

**Hearing
Before the
United States
Commission on Civil Rights**

**AGE DISCRIMINATION IN
FEDERALLY-ASSISTED PROGRAMS**

**HEARING HELD IN
SAN FRANCISCO,
CALIFORNIA**

June 27-28, 1977

VOLUME II: EXHIBITS

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U. S. COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

The United States Commission on Civil Rights is a temporary independent, bipartisan agency established by the Congress in 1957 to:

- Investigate complaints alleging denial of the right to vote by reason of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or by reason of fraudulent practices;
- Study and collect information concerning legal developments constituting a denial of equal protection of the laws under the Constitution because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or in the administration of justice;
- Appraise Federal laws and policies with respect to the denial of equal protection of the laws because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or in the administration of justice;
- Serve as a national clearinghouse for information concerning denials of equal protection of the laws because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin; and
- Submit reports, findings, and recommendations to the President and Congress.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION

Arthur S. Flemming, *Chairman*
Stephen Horn, *Vice Chairman*
Frankie M. Freeman
Manuel Ruiz, Jr.
Murray Saltzman
John A. Buggs, *Staff Director*

By the Older Americans Amendments of 1975, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights was directed to: investigate unreasonable age discrimination in federally-assisted programs; report the findings of the investigation to Congress, the President, and affected Federal agencies; recommend statutory changes or administrative actions based on its findings; and draft general regulations for implementation of the Age Discrimination Act of 1975.

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*Exhibit No. 1***SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA****Hearing on Age Discrimination**

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1957, as amended, 42 U.S.C. 1975 et seq. (1976), that the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will hold a public hearing dealing specifically with the provisions of the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, enacted as part of the Older Americans Amendments of 1975, 42 U.S.C. 6101 et seq. (1976). The hearing will be held on June 27 and June 28, 1977, in San Francisco, California at the Hastings College of the Law, University of California, 198 McAllister Street, Moot Court, 4th Floor, Room 423, San Francisco, California. An Executive Session, if appropriate, will be convened on June 27 at the Hastings College of the Law, University of California, 198 McAllister Street, Moot Court, 4th Floor, Room 423, San Francisco, California.

The purpose of the hearing is to elicit the views of interested parties, including Federal departments and agencies, on issues relating to age discrimination in programs and activities receiving Federal financial assistance and particularly with respect to the reasonableness of distinguishing on the basis of age among potential participants in, or beneficiaries of, specific federally assisted programs.

The hearing will focus particular attention on the following programs and activities: Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Public Service Employment Programs; Community Mental Health Centers; Community Health Centers; Vocational Rehabilitation, Legal Services; Title XX of the Social Security Act; Food Stamps; Medicaid, and selected areas within Education.

Dated at Washington, D.C., May 17, 1977.

ARTHUR S. FLEMMING.
Chairman.

[FR Doc.77-14499 Filed 5-20-77;8:45 am]

Comparison By Certain Program Aspects of Title IX of the Older Americans Act and Special Programs Under Title III of CETA

Program Aspect	Senior Community Service Employment Program	Special Target Groups and Youth Program and Other Special Programs
Authorization	Older Americans Community Service Employment Act, Title IX of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended in 1975; authorizes part-time opportunities in community service activities for unemployed low-income persons who are 55 or older.	Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, as amended, authorizes programs for special target groups including youth, Indians, migrants and groups as designated by the Secretary of Labor.
Eligible Individuals	"...economically disadvantaged individuals who are 55 years old and older..." (29 CFR § 89.15(b)(1))	<p>"...segments of the population that are in particular need of such services including youth, offenders, persons of limited English speaking ability, older workers, and other persons the Secretary (of Labor) determines have particular disadvantages in the labor market." (29 CFR § 97.301(a))</p> <p>"...to provide financial assistance in urban and rural areas, including areas having large concentrations or proportions of low-income, unemployed persons, and rural areas having substantial outmigration to urban areas..." (29 CFR § 97.301(b))</p>

Comparison By Certain Program Aspects of Title IX of the Older
Americans Act and Special Programs Under Title III of CETA

Program Aspect	Senior Community Service Employment Program	Special Target Groups and Youth Program and Other Special Programs
Compensation	<p>Time spent in orientation and pre-job training (up to four weeks unless specifically excepted, 29 CFR §90.24(b)) must be reimbursed at the Federal or State minimum wage, whichever is higher.</p> <p>When placed in a job under the project, enrollees shall receive wages at a rate no less than the highest of:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. the Federal minimum wage 2. the State or local minimum wage 3. the prevailing rate of pay for persons employed by the same sponsor in a similar occupation. (29 CFR §89.32) 	<p>Basic allowances may be paid only to individuals who participate in a training or education course for which no wages are payable. The basic allowance shall be whichever is higher of: (1) the State or local minimum wage or (2) the Federal minimum hourly wage. The basic allowance is increased by \$5 for each dependent over two, up to a maximum of four additional dependents. (29 CFR § 97.326)</p> <p>Wages paid for work experience shall also be the highest of the Federal, State or local minimum wage. Participants in on-the-job training shall be compensated at not less than the highest of:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. the Federal minimum wage 2. the State or local minimum wage 3. the prevailing rates of pay for persons employed in similar occupations by the same employer 4. the minimum entrance rate for inexperienced workers in the same occupation in the same establishment, or, if the occupation is new to the employer, the entrance rate in other establishments in the area, or any minimum rate required by an applicable collective bargaining agreement. (29 CFR § 97.327 and 29 CFR § 95.35)

Comparison By Certain Program Aspects of Title IX of the Older Americans Act and Special Programs Under Title III of CETA

Program Aspect	Senior Community Service Employment Program	Special Target Groups and Youth Program and Other Special Programs
Hours Permitted to be Worked	<p>Subsidized employment positions may not provide for more than 1300 hours of work annually. Unless authorized by DoL, sponsors are to offer an average of at least 20 hours of work per week; can offer less if agreeable to enrollee and sponsor; sponsor can not force enrollee to work more than 20 hours in a given week. (29 CFR § 89.25(b))</p> <p>Time spent in training after placement is to be considered employment time. (29 CFR § 89.26(b))</p>	<p>Not specified</p>
Sponsor	<p>Eligible organizations are limited to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. States and agencies of a State 2. units of local government and their agencies and combinations of such units within a State 3. public and private nonprofit agencies and organizations other than political parties 4. Federal establishments and agencies 5. Native American tribal organizations. (29 CFR § 89.3) 	<p>Funds may be awarded to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. States and agencies of a State 2. units of general local government and their agencies 3. consortia which have been approved as prime sponsors under Title I of the act which are made up of (a) units of general local government, or (b) a State and a unit of general local government 4. public and private nonprofit organizations other than political parties 5. private, profitmaking organizations 6. other Federal establishments and agencies 7. Indian tribes (with some restrictions) <p>(29 CFR § 97.308)</p>

Comparison By Certain Program Aspects of Title IX of the Older
Americans Act and Special Programs Under Title III of CETA

Program Aspect	Senior Community Service Employment Program	Special Target Groups and Youth Program and Other Special Programs										
Planning Requirements	Applicants to be a sponsor must provide a description of the project including the performance period, budget, need for the project, objectives, anticipated results, enrollee intake procedures, training procedures plans for job development, project performance goals, project evaluation procedures, plans for relationships with other organizations including those related to aging, geographic area to be served, staff structure, and relationship with relevant labor organizations. (29 CFR § 89.7)	Applicants to be a sponsor must provide a description of the project including the performance period, budget, need for the program, objectives, anticipated results, program functions, participant intake procedures, classroom training and education process, payment procedures, on-the-job training aspects, subsidized community service and public service employment aspects, work experience, job development, job placement and followup, participant supportive services, other manpower activities, quantified performance goals, self-evaluation procedures, plans for relationships with relevant agencies, geographic area to be served, staff structure, and relationship with relevant labor organizations. (29 CFR § 97.311)										
National Data on Participants by Age	<p>July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977</p> <p style="text-align: center;">17,392 total</p> <table style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr><td>55-59</td><td>20%</td></tr> <tr><td>60-64</td><td>27%</td></tr> <tr><td>65-69</td><td>27%</td></tr> <tr><td>70-74</td><td>17%</td></tr> <tr><td>75+</td><td>9%</td></tr> </table>	55-59	20%	60-64	27%	65-69	27%	70-74	17%	75+	9%	Information on age is not available
55-59	20%											
60-64	27%											
65-69	27%											
70-74	17%											
75+	9%											
Budget	<p>July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$84,300,000</p>	<p>July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1,600,730,000</p>										

The information requested in the attached letter was not received in time for publication.

UNITED STATES COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

AGE DISCRIMINATION STUDY
1730 K STREET, N.W., SUITE 214
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20425
TELEPHONE (202) 634-7138

Honorable Ray F. Marshall
Secretary of Labor
Washington, D. C. 20210

Dear Secretary Marshall:

You know that we are completing our Age Discrimination Study. In addition to the national hearing held in Washington, the Study involved three field hearings. An issue relative to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program was raised in our San Francisco hearing which requires that we obtain information for insertion into the record.

One witness testified that although older workers are included among the special target groups under Title III of the Act funds have never been made available under this title to support special efforts or programs for older workers.

The record indicates that we are to direct questions in three areas to the Department of Labor and have the responses put into the record. First, has the administration ever requested specific appropriations for older persons under Title III of CETA? If so, when and in what amounts? Second, are special funds for older workers necessary under Title III or is there a general allocation under that title? Could the Department of Labor allocate some of the money received for Title III of CETA for special programs for older persons? Third, if the answer to the second set of questions is yes, has the Department of Labor ever done this and to what extent?

I will appreciate an early response in order to complete the record and have the hearings printed. If you or your staff have any questions regarding this matter, please let me know.

Let me also take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation for your appearing at the national hearings. Your

Honorable Ray F. Marshall

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participation made a significant contribution to the record. Your remarks also make me very optimistic about the prospects for implementation of the Age Discrimination Act.

Again, thank you for your assistance with this request.

Very sincerely and cordially yours,

ARTHUR S. FLEMMING
Chairman

*Exhibit No. 4*Age of CETA Enrollees in the
City and County of San Francisco

Title I

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	6511	27.7%	17.3%	50.6%	2.7%	1.2%	0.4%
Terminations	4211	16.7	19.7	59.2	3.0	1.3	0.1
Successes	2286	4.7	19.6	70.4	3.3	1.9	0.1

Title II

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1943	1.1	9.2%	80.4%	6.3%	2.5%	0.5%
Terminations	1511	0.5	8.6	80.7	7.7	2.1	0.4
Successes	162	0.6	4.3	87.7	6.2	1.2	0.0

Title VI

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	3156	0.9%	9.8%	80.3%	6.5%	2.1%	0.5%
Terminations	1060	0.5	12.1	81.4	4.8	1.0	0.2
Successes	257	1.2	5.8	87.5	5.4	0.0	0.0

Exhibit No. 5

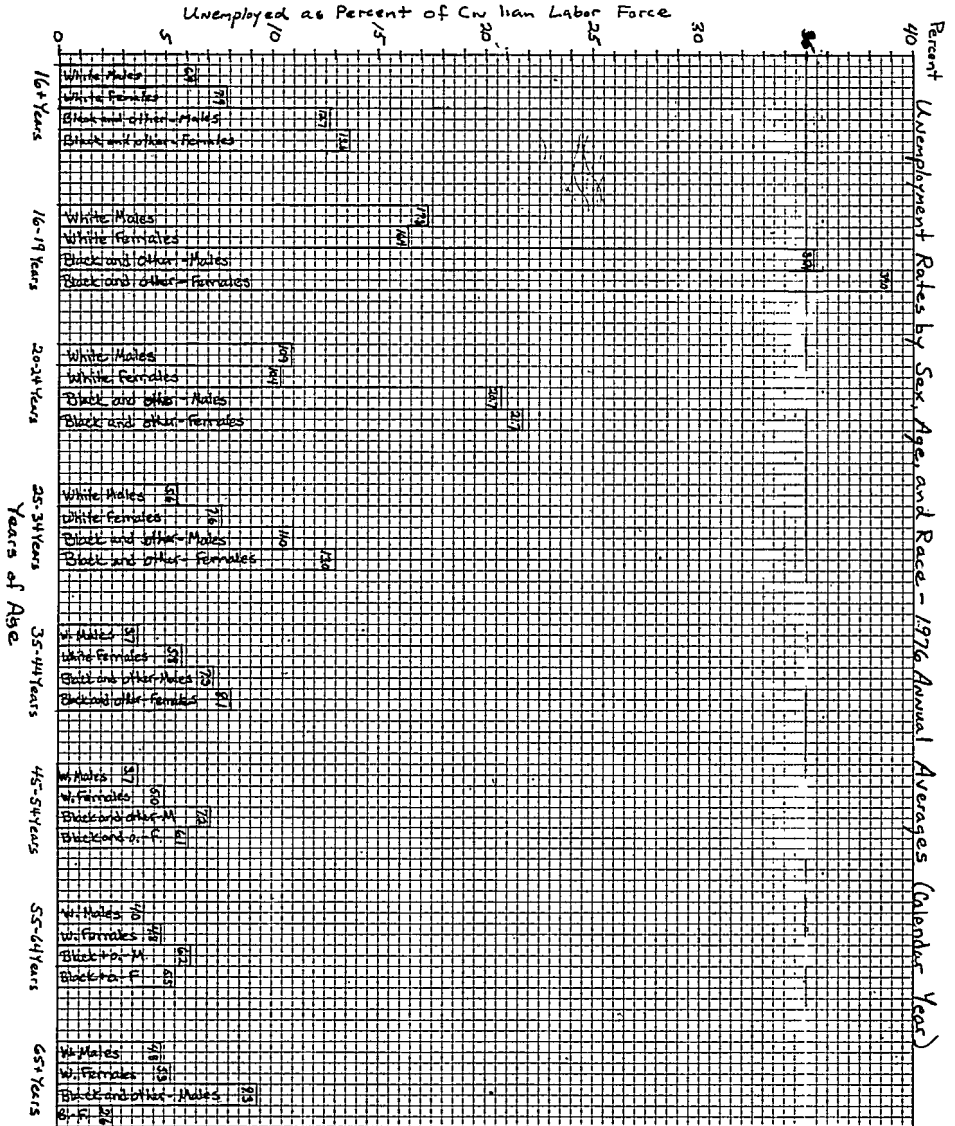


Exhibit No. 6

The Commission on Civil Rights Age Discrimination Study was to ascertain and display statistics on discouraged workers, those individuals who are not counted among the unemployed because, no longer believing that they can get a job, they are no longer looking for work. This memorandum discusses the concept of the discouraged worker as it has been developed by labor economists, describes past research and current efforts, and presents data from June 1977 on the size of the discouraged worker population. This data is discussed with special regard for the age characteristics of discouraged workers.

In reviewing the concept and research in the field, the following individuals were contacted and provided considerable cooperation and information:

- John Stenson and Paul Flaim of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, DOL
- Byron Gold and Fran Jacobs of the Administration on Aging, DHEW
- Sar Levitan and Marc Rosenblum of the Commission on Employment and Unemployment Statistics
- Hal Shepard of the American Institute for Research

I. The Concept of Discouraged Workers

The concept of the discouraged worker emerged in the 1960's.

As described by Flaim:

"(T)he President's Committee to Appraise Employment and Unemployment Statistics (more familiarly known as the Gordon Committee) stated in 1962 that 'the relatively simple dichotomy between those in and out of the labor force . . . (no longer provides) . . . a satisfactory measure of the labor supply.'

The Committee went on to recommend that special efforts be made, through the Current Population Survey (CPS), to collect detailed data on persons not in the labor force, particularly on the so-called 'discouraged workers' or 'hidden unemployed' -- those persons who want work but are not looking for a job because of a belief that their search would be in vain. In so doing, it should be noted, the Committee also recommended that these persons *not* be included in the unemployment count.

"In 1964-66, following the recommendation of the Gordon Committee, the Bureau of Labor Statistics began to experiment with a special set of survey questions designed to elicit detailed information on the reasons persons outside the labor force did not participate in the job market. In January 1967, these questions were incorporated into the regular CPS questionnaire. The data which they have yielded have been published quarterly since late 1969 in a special set of tables in the monthly BLS periodical, *Employment and Earnings*." 1/

Until the CPS data became available, estimates of "hidden unemployment" were based on a series of econometric models developed in the mid-1960's.

The data on persons not in the labor force are collected in the monthly household interviews conducted by the Bureau of the Census. The sample includes about 47,000 households, with some changed each month. The status data are collected for the calendar week including the 12th of the month. Detailed questions are asked quarterly of persons not in the labor force in those households which have been in the sample for the three previous months and will not be included in the subsequent month.

The population classified as "not in the labor force" includes all civilians not counted as employed or unemployed, where unemployed is defined as that group not working during the survey week who made

1/ Flaim, Paul O., "Discouraged Workers and Changes in Unemployment," *Monthly Labor Review*, Vol. 96, No. 3, March 1973, p. 8.

specific efforts to find a job within the prior four weeks. Those not in the labor force are classified by current activity and then asked if they "want a regular job now." Where the answer is "yes", the follow-up question asks for the reason the person is not looking for work.

Survey data are weighted to account for occupied sampled households where no interview was conducted and for the known population distribution. Further methodological details are described in the monthly BLS *Earnings and Employment* series.

II. Research on Discouraged Workers

One of the earliest analyses of the BLS data was Flaim's 1969 discussion of non-participant data in the relatively full employment periods of 1967 and 1968.^{2/} Among his findings were that fully half of the small number of male discouraged workers was 60 or older and that most felt that they could not find jobs because employers would find them too old. Three fourths of all discouraged workers in 1968, nevertheless, planned to seek work within the next twelve months.

In the 1973 analysis cited earlier, Flaim examined the relationship between changes in the unemployment rate and the number of discouraged workers. He found a correlation coefficient of .79 between the number of workers discouraged for job-market reasons and

^{2/} Flaim, Paul O., "Persons not in the Labor Force: Who They Are and Why They Don't Work", *Monthly Labor Review*, July 1969.

the unemployment rate. When those discouraged for personal reasons were included, the correlation dropped to .53, leading Flaim to a tentative distinction between cyclical and structural discouragement. Flaim also noted that while roughly two-fifths of the discouraged workers had been out of the job market less than a year, changes in the growth rate of the labor force were attributable to fluctuations in the in-flow of new entrants rather than the relatively constant volume of out-flow.

Marc Rosenblum's work has focused more closely on the older discouraged worker. In a 1975 article in *Industrial Gerontology*^{3/} he surveyed the impact of the 1974 recession on the high proportion of older discouraged workers and evidence of the movement of older discouraged workers into the even more remote classification of "involuntary retirement."

In July 1976 Rosenblum prepared a working paper for the Senate Committee on Aging, titled "Recession's Continuing Victim: The Older Worker." There the changes in labor force participation of older workers between 1973 and 1976 were analyzed to document the longer periods of unemployment, continuing decline in participation, and exclusion from the economic recovery of older people despite their steadily high desire for jobs. Rosenblum further related these findings to the observed increase in the number of elderly persons in poverty.

^{3/} Rosenblum, Marc, "The Last Push: From Discouraged Worker to Involuntary Retirement", *Industrial Gerontology*, Winter 1975, pp. 16-22.

III. Studies in Process

Discouraged workers are among the topics under methodological examination by the current Commission on Employment and Unemployment Statistics. A paper on the discouraged worker has been commissioned by the group and is due for completion by the first of the year. In addition, the Commission is engaged in updating the findings of Rosenblum's 1976 Senate working paper.

Related more directly to the older discouraged worker, the Center on Work and Aging at the American Institute for Research is conducting a longitudinal study for the Administration on Aging covering the 40 to 69-year-old age group and the factors involved in becoming discouraged. The study relies on two sample groups of 500 persons drawn for high versus low unemployment characteristics. The second phase of interviewing is now in progress and the final study results are due in mid-1978

IV. Data

The attached series of tables from the July 1977 Bureau of Labor Statistics Report, *Employment and Earnings*, presents the statistics on employment, unemployment and discouraged workers as of June 1977. The statistics in tables A-3 and A-54 indicate:

• Total Labor Force	101,263,000
• Civilian Labor Force	99,135,000
• Not in Labor Force (over 16 yrs old, non- institutional population)	57,192,000

● Labor Force Participation Rate	63.9%
● Males 16 to 19:	
- percent of total labor force	6.3%
- participation rate	74.5%
● Males 55 to 64:	
- percent of total labor force	7.0%
- participation rate	74.0%
● Males 65 and over:	
- percent of total labor force	1.8%
- participation rate	19.9%
● Females 16 to 19:	
- percent of total labor force	4.9%
- participation rate	60.0%
● Females 55 to 64:	
- percent of total labor force	4.2%
- participation rate	40.1%
● Females 65 and over:	
- percent of total labor force	1.0%
- participation rate	7.9%

Of the fifty-nine million persons not in the labor force, 52,807,000 (89.4%) indicate they "do not want a job now," 6,198,000 (10.5%) state they "want a job now," 1,039,000 (16.8%) of those who want jobs have not made efforts to locate employment during the month prior to the survey because they "think they cannot get job." Commonly, these "think they cannot get job" respondents are labeled discouraged

workers. They constituted 1.8% of the population not in the labor force in June 1977.

Table A-56 details the reasons this group think they cannot find jobs. 73.1% cite job market factors, and an additional 14.9% feel that potential employers think them too old or too young. 26.4% of those who think they cannot get jobs are sixty or older. This contrasts sharply with the proportion (10.5%) they represent of those not in the work force wanting jobs. The major reason cited by those over 60 who want jobs but think they cannot get them is that "employers think too young or old" (56.1%). In the 16 to 19 year age group, 13.2% cite age as the reason they cannot get jobs. Of those 25 to 59, only 2.9% cite age as a reason they cannot get jobs.

TABLES

On

EMPLOYMENT, UNEMPLOYMENT AND DISCOURAGED WORKERS

From Bureau of Labor Statistics
Employment and Earnings
July 1977

HOUSEHOLD DATA

A-3. Employment status of the noninstitutional population by sex, age, and race

(Numbers in thousands)

Sex, age, and race	June 1977										
	Total labor force		Civilian labor force				Not in labor force				
	Number	Percent of population	Total	Employed	Unemployed		Total	Keeping house	Going to school	Unable to work	Other reasons
					Number	Percent of labor force					
MALES											
15 years and over	60,905	80.2	58,892	55,095	3,797	6.4	15,027	305	1,661	1,908	11,552
15 to 21 years	10,090	79.4	9,389	7,743	1,646	17.5	3,620	27	1,255	39	1,299
15 to 19 years	6,333	74.5	6,007	4,787	1,220	20.3	2,168	27	1,023	18	1,102
15 to 17 years	2,724	64.2	2,696	2,020	676	25.1	1,522	17	745	5	755
15 to 19 years	3,609	84.8	3,311	2,767	544	16.4	646	10	279	13	255
20 to 64 years	52,744	90.6	51,056	48,554	2,502	4.9	5,503	127	637	1,401	3,239
20 to 24 years	9,026	90.8	8,280	7,399	881	10.6	911	7	441	65	598
25 to 54 years	36,675	94.5	35,735	34,206	1,428	4.0	2,118	64	194	773	1,633
25 to 29 years	8,330	95.6	7,954	7,443	512	6.4	386	6	114	56	211
30 to 34 years	7,227	96.3	6,986	6,717	269	3.9	275	20	33	89	133
35 to 39 years	5,706	95.9	5,312	5,230	82	1.5	241	2	22	85	133
40 to 44 years	5,156	95.4	5,064	4,891	174	3.4	251	3	16	110	122
45 to 49 years	5,202	93.5	5,170	5,036	134	2.6	362	10	8	184	162
50 to 64 years	5,055	89.3	5,048	4,886	165	3.3	603	23	2	250	323
55 to 64 years	7,042	74.0	7,041	6,868	193	2.7	2,474	56	2	561	1,855
55 to 59 years	4,338	83.5	4,337	4,223	114	2.6	860	29	2	295	525
60 to 64 years	2,704	62.6	2,704	2,625	79	2.9	1,614	27	--	267	1,320
65 years and over	1,829	19.9	1,829	1,754	75	4.1	7,355	151	1	490	6,713
65 to 69 years	1,075	29.3	1,075	1,015	60	5.6	2,391	46	1	169	2,375
70 years and over	754	13.7	754	739	15	2.0	4,765	106	--	321	4,335
White											
15 years and over	54,285	80.9	52,631	49,656	2,975	5.7	12,813	235	1,226	1,543	9,659
15 to 21 years	8,881	81.9	8,311	7,064	1,246	15.0	1,969	20	916	27	1,037
15 to 19 years	5,603	77.4	5,335	4,397	938	17.6	1,634	20	742	9	654
15 to 17 years	2,407	66.9	2,383	1,855	519	21.8	1,192	15	561	1	615
15 to 19 years	3,196	87.8	2,951	2,532	419	14.2	440	5	181	8	258
20 to 64 years	47,023	91.2	45,638	43,674	1,964	4.3	4,555	95	483	1,153	2,633
20 to 24 years	7,911	92.1	7,317	6,655	662	9.0	683	4	328	31	300
25 to 54 years	32,662	95.1	31,893	30,730	1,163	3.6	1,698	47	153	618	679
25 to 29 years	13,790	96.4	13,278	12,644	634	4.8	520	20	116	111	273
30 to 34 years	9,641	96.1	9,399	9,132	267	2.8	395	5	32	165	192
35 to 54 years	9,230	92.2	9,196	8,953	242	2.6	783	22	6	361	414
55 to 64 years	6,450	74.8	6,449	6,289	160	2.5	2,174	44	2	475	1,654
55 to 59 years	3,963	84.3	3,961	3,871	90	2.3	737	22	2	251	462
60 to 64 years	2,488	63.4	2,488	2,418	70	2.8	1,437	21	--	224	1,192
65 years and over	1,659	20.0	1,659	1,586	73	4.4	6,624	120	1	391	6,112
Black and other											
15 years and over	6,620	74.9	6,261	5,438	822	13.1	2,213	70	435	365	1,353
15 to 21 years	1,208	65.0	1,079	679	399	37.0	651	7	339	12	292
15 to 19 years	730	57.7	673	390	283	42.0	334	7	281	9	237
15 to 17 years	317	49.0	313	155	158	50.4	330	3	184	4	150
15 to 19 years	413	67.0	360	235	125	34.7	204	4	93	5	97
20 to 64 years	5,721	85.8	5,418	4,860	538	9.9	947	37	154	253	505
20 to 24 years	1,115	83.0	963	744	219	22.8	228	2	113	15	90
25 to 54 years	4,014	90.6	3,863	3,577	286	7.4	420	16	41	157	205
25 to 29 years	1,766	92.6	1,663	1,516	147	8.9	141	6	31	33	70
30 to 34 years	1,250	92.4	1,177	1,095	82	7.0	97	--	5	30	62
35 to 54 years	1,027	85.0	1,023	967	56	5.5	181	11	4	93	72
55 to 64 years	592	66.3	592	560	32	5.3	300	12	--	86	201
55 to 59 years	375	75.3	375	352	23	6.2	123	7	--	43	73
60 to 64 years	217	55.1	217	208	9	4.1	177	6	--	43	124
65 years and over	170	18.9	170	168	2	1.3	732	31	--	89	621

HOUSEHOLD DATA

A-3. Employment status of the noninstitutional population by sex, age, and race—Continued

[Numbers in thousands]

Sex, age, and race	June 1977										
	Total labor force		Civilian labor force				Not in labor force				
	Number	Percent of population	Total	Employed	Unemployed		Total	Keeping house	Going to school	Unable to work	Other reasons
					Number	Percent of labor force					
FEMALES											
16 years and over	40,358	48.9	40,243	36,587	3,655	9.1	42,165	34,243	1,854	960	5,108
16 to 21 years	7,901	65.4	7,855	6,318	1,535	19.5	4,555	1,760	1,426	19	1,350
16 to 19 years	4,998	60.0	4,980	3,833	1,147	23.0	3,327	954	1,185	9	1,178
15 to 17 years	2,089	50.7	2,088	1,517	571	27.4	2,028	379	830	3	816
18 to 19 years	2,909	69.1	2,892	2,316	576	19.9	1,299	575	355	6	363
20 to 64 years	34,331	56.1	34,234	31,780	2,454	7.2	26,813	23,705	659	421	2,028
20 to 24 years	6,827	68.8	6,764	5,956	808	11.9	3,094	2,297	410	21	366
25 to 64 years	23,240	57.3	23,206	21,744	1,462	6.3	17,338	15,775	241	229	1,094
25 to 29 years	5,377	60.5	5,353	4,906	448	8.4	3,504	3,147	118	20	218
30 to 34 years	4,250	55.2	4,244	3,974	270	6.4	3,453	3,197	50	21	183
35 to 39 years	3,688	58.8	3,686	3,462	223	6.1	2,582	2,372	29	26	155
40 to 44 years	3,336	58.4	3,335	3,160	175	5.2	2,376	2,171	17	46	141
45 to 49 years	3,368	57.3	3,367	3,197	171	5.1	2,509	2,300	17	41	151
50 to 64 years	3,222	52.5	3,222	3,046	176	5.5	2,915	2,587	10	74	245
55 to 64 years	4,264	40.1	4,264	4,080	184	4.3	6,382	5,635	8	171	568
65 to 69 years	2,685	47.0	2,685	2,570	115	4.3	3,028	2,732	4	83	209
60 to 64 years	1,579	32.0	1,579	1,510	69	4.4	4,353	2,902	4	88	359
65 years and over	1,029	7.9	1,029	975	54	5.2	12,025	9,583	10	530	1,902
65 to 69 years	657	14.2	657	623	34	5.2	3,971	3,351	4	71	545
70 years and over	372	4.4	372	352	20	5.3	8,054	6,232	5	459	1,357
White											
16 years and over	34,993	48.5	34,899	32,092	2,807	8.0	37,179	30,598	1,387	765	4,429
16 to 21 years	6,952	66.0	6,912	5,762	1,151	16.6	3,587	1,406	1,053	17	1,113
16 to 19 years	4,423	62.9	4,407	3,545	862	19.6	2,611	757	873	7	975
18 to 17 years	1,848	55.3	1,847	1,413	434	23.5	1,619	299	624	2	693
18 to 19 years	2,575	72.2	2,560	2,132	428	16.7	993	458	248	5	282
20 to 64 years	29,649	55.6	29,571	27,681	1,890	6.4	23,631	21,040	505	324	1,762
20 to 24 years	5,894	69.8	5,844	5,247	596	10.2	2,546	1,932	306	19	289
25 to 64 years	19,936	56.6	19,909	18,775	1,135	5.7	15,310	13,987	194	166	964
25 to 29 years	8,160	57.1	8,136	7,596	540	6.6	6,133	5,606	133	35	359
30 to 34 years	6,003	58.0	6,001	5,694	306	5.1	4,348	4,008	41	43	256
35 to 44 years	5,773	54.5	5,772	5,484	288	5.0	4,828	4,373	19	87	349
55 to 64 years	3,818	39.8	3,818	3,659	159	4.2	5,776	5,121	6	139	509
65 to 69 years	2,412	47.0	2,412	2,412	99	4.1	7,725	2,478	2	65	179
60 to 64 years	1,407	31.6	1,407	1,346	61	4.3	3,051	2,643	4	74	350
65 years and over	921	7.8	921	867	54	5.8	10,936	8,601	9	434	1,692
Black and other											
16 years and over	5,366	51.8	5,344	4,495	849	15.9	4,987	3,645	467	195	679
16 to 21 years	949	49.5	941	557	384	40.8	967	355	374	2	237
16 to 19 years	576	44.6	573	288	285	49.7	716	197	312	2	204
18 to 17 years	241	37.1	241	104	137	56.9	408	80	206	1	123
18 to 19 years	335	52.2	332	184	148	44.5	307	117	107	1	81
20 to 64 years	4,682	59.5	4,663	4,099	564	12.1	3,182	2,665	154	97	266
20 to 24 years	933	63.0	920	708	212	23.0	548	364	104	2	7
25 to 64 years	3,304	62.0	3,297	2,970	328	9.9	2,029	1,787	48	63	130
25 to 29 years	1,467	64.1	1,461	1,284	177	12.1	823	338	36	7	42
30 to 34 years	1,020	62.6	1,020	928	92	9.0	609	535	5	28	41
35 to 54 years	817	57.8	816	758	59	7.2	597	514	7	29	47
55 to 64 years	446	42.4	445	421	25	5.5	606	514	2	32	59
65 to 69 years	273	47.4	273	257	16	5.9	303	254	2	18	7
60 to 64 years	172	36.3	172	164	9	4.9	303	259	--	14	29
65 years and over	108	9.0	108	108	--	.1	1,089	782	1	96	10

HOUSEHOLD DATA
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A-54. Job desire of persons not in labor force and reasons for not seeking work by age and sex

(in thousands)

Reasons for not seeking work	Total		Age in years								
			16-19		20-24		25-59		60 and over		
	1976	1977	1976	1977	1976	1977	1976	1977	1976	1977	
Total											
Total not in labor force	59,186	59,042	7,315	7,095 ¹	4,698	4,685	23,444	23,089	23,729	24,136	
Do not want a job now	53,377	52,807	5,385	5,116	3,701	3,631	21,076	20,482	23,215	23,581	
Current activity:											
Going to school	5,505	5,549	3,880	3,703	1,167	1,318	430	509	27	19	
Ill, disabled	4,736	4,539	41	46	112	134	2,318	2,247	2,466	2,114	
Keeping house	31,189	30,359	609	592	2,022	1,814	16,365	15,928	11,992	12,024	
Retired	8,531	9,082	—	—	—	3	142	150	8,388	8,930	
Other	3,417	3,278	855	775	401	362	1,620	1,648	542	494	
Want a job now	5,809	6,198	1,930	1,980	997	1,055	2,368	2,606	514	554	
Reason not looking:											
School attendance	2,083	2,092	1,495	1,479	412	411	177	196	—	7	
Ill health, disability	709	766	36	34	59	43	471	510	142	178	
Home responsibilities	1,160	1,234	88	105	238	249	771	840	62	39	
Think cannot get job	904	1,039	155	145	119	166	454	516	175	211	
Jobmarket factors	848	759	119	109	82	130	372	433	77	85	
Personal factors	257	280	36	35	38	35	85	81	98	127	
Other reasons ¹	953	1,067	156	217	169	186	495	564	135	119	
Males											
Total not in labor force	16,186	16,399	3,182	3,049	1,294	1,338	3,036	3,079	8,674	8,934	
Do not want a job now	14,194	14,287	2,264	2,119	927	959	2,570	2,565	8,432	8,654	
Current activity:											
Going to school	2,719	2,669	1,830	1,728	625	700	259	239	5	2	
Ill, disabled	2,670	2,554	20	20	50	67	1,347	1,292	1,254	1,176	
Keeping house	218	260	11	24	12	—	53	59	142	178	
Retired	6,734	7,064	—	—	—	3	127	138	6,606	6,902	
Other	1,853	1,760	404	347	239	179	785	837	427	395	
Want a job now	1,992	2,112	918	929	367	389	466	514	242	280	
Reason not looking:											
School attendance	1,088	1,094	747	750	251	234	90	110	—	—	
Ill health, disability	319	342	21	11	30	23	187	216	80	92	
Home responsibilities	326	316	87	53	36	56	109	90	95	117	
Think cannot get job	259	360	63	115	50	76	80	98	67	71	
Females											
Total not in labor force	43,000	42,643	4,133	4,046	3,404	3,347	20,408	20,009	15,055	15,202	
Do not want a job now	39,183	38,519	3,122	2,995	2,776	2,682	18,505	17,912	14,781	14,928	
Current activity:											
Going to school	2,786	2,879	2,050	1,974	543	617	171	270	22	17	
Ill, disabled	2,066	1,985	22	26	62	67	971	953	1,011	938	
Keeping house	30,970	30,099	598	568	2,010	1,814	16,513	15,869	11,850	11,847	
Retired	1,797	2,038	—	—	—	—	15	10	1,782	2,028	
Other	1,564	1,518	432	427	162	184	835	810	116	93	
Want a job now	3,817	4,085	1,011	1,051	628	665	1,903	2,096	274	275	
Reason not looking:											
School attendance	995	998	748	729	160	177	88	86	—	7	
Ill health, disability	390	424	15	23	28	20	283	296	63	86	
Home responsibilities	1,160	1,234	88	105	238	249	771	840	62	39	
Think cannot get job	578	723	68	92	84	109	346	427	80	95	
Other reasons ¹	694	706	92	102	118	110	415	447	69	48	

¹ Includes small number of men not looking for work because of "home responsibilities."

NOTE: Data in tables A-54, A-55, and A-57 may not add to not-in-labor-force totals because of differences in the weighting patterns used in aggregating these data.

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A-55. Job desire of persons not in labor force and reasons for not seeking work by age, race, and sex
(In thousands)

Reasons for not seeking work	Total		Age in years						Males		Females	
	12 1976	11 1977	16-24		25-59		60 and over		12 1976	11 1977	12 1976	11 1977
			1976	1977	1976	1977	1976	1977				
WHITE												
Total not in labor force	51,751	51,455	9,652	9,331	20,584	20,228	21,515	21,895	13,786	13,940	37,965	37,515
Do not want a job now	47,364	46,780	7,463	7,154	18,827	18,227	21,071	21,404	12,269	12,291	35,075	34,489
Current activity:												
Going to school	4,436	4,363	4,068	3,952	362	398	25	15	2,218	2,104	2,218	2,259
Ill, disabled	3,822	3,681	133	138	1,857	1,796	1,882	1,769	2,193	2,104	1,679	1,577
Keeping house	28,422	27,703	2,253	2,120	15,112	14,513	11,057	11,067	190	220	28,232	27,463
Retired	7,738	8,264	--	--	133	147	7,625	8,117	6,159	6,415	1,609	1,849
Other	2,877	2,767	1,027	939	1,366	1,372	482	458	1,539	1,448	1,338	1,219
Want a job now	4,387	4,675	2,189	2,177	1,757	2,001	444	491	1,497	1,649	2,890	3,026
Reason not looking:												
School attendance	1,590	1,579	1,464	1,429	127	141	--	7	834	825	756	754
Ill health, disability	473	602	54	69	302	388	117	144	230	289	243	313
Home responsibilities	854	934	219	205	591	694	64	35	--	--	854	934
Think cannot get job	676	716	180	200	338	327	157	189	231	244	445	472
Other reasons	794	844	272	274	399	451	126	116	202	291	592	553
BLACK AND OTHER												
Total not in labor force	7,434	7,588	2,361	2,449	2,857	2,860	2,214	2,280	2,400	2,459	5,034	5,129
Do not want a job now	6,013	6,066	1,625	1,593	2,247	2,255	2,142	2,217	1,906	1,997	4,107	4,089
Current activity:												
Going to school	1,071	1,185	998	1,073	68	112	2	4	503	565	568	620
Ill, disabled	864	857	19	61	462	449	383	366	477	450	387	407
Keeping house	2,767	2,655	378	283	1,456	1,414	935	998	29	40	2,738	2,615
Retired	774	815	--	--	10	2	764	813	585	626	189	169
Other	540	514	228	200	252	276	59	36	314	315	226	199
Want a job now	1,421	1,522	736	856	610	605	72	63	694	462	927	1,060
Reason not looking:												
School attendance	492	513	442	458	51	53	--	--	253	269	239	244
Ill health, disability	236	164	41	9	168	122	26	34	89	52	147	112
Home responsibilities	306	300	108	150	179	147	19	5	--	--	306	300
Think cannot get job	229	322	94	111	117	190	17	22	96	72	133	250
Other reasons	158	223	51	128	93	93	10	2	56	69	162	154

¹ Small number of men not looking for work because of "home responsibilities" are included in "other reasons."

A-56. Persons not in labor force who desire work but think they cannot get jobs by age, race, sex, and detailed reason
(In thousands)

Detailed reason for not seeking work	Total	Age in years				Race	
		16-19	20-24	25-59	60 and over	White	Black and other
TOTAL							
Personal factors:							
Employers think too young or old	155	19	2	15	119	142	13
Lacks education or training	64	14	17	31	2	42	22
Other personal handicaps	61	2	16	35	6	42	19
Job-market factors:							
Could not find job	465	58	92	272	42	263	202
Thinks no job available	294	51	38	161	43	227	66
Males							
Personal factors:							
Employers think too young or old	84	8	--	4	72	75	9
Lacks education or training	11	4	3	2	2	7	4
Other personal handicaps	22	--	6	13	2	17	4
Job-market factors:							
Could not find job	137	27	39	51	21	88	49
Thinks no job available	63	15	8	19	20	57	6
Females							
Personal factors:							
Employers think too young or old	71	11	2	11	47	67	4
Lacks education or training	53	10	14	29	--	35	18
Other personal handicaps	39	2	10	23	4	25	15
Job-market factors:							
Could not find job	328	32	54	221	21	175	153
Thinks no job available	231	36	30	142	23	170	60

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A-57. Most recent work experience of persons not in labor force and reason for leaving last job for those who worked during previous 12 months by age, race, and sex

[Numbers in thousands]

Most recent work experience and reason for leaving job	Total		Age in years						White		Black and other	
			15-24		25-59		60 and over					
	11 1976	11 1977	11 1976	11 1977	11 1976	11 1977	11 1976	11 1977	11 1976	11 1977	11 1976	11 1977
Total, not in labor force	59,185	59,042	12,013	11,780	23,444	23,088	23,729	24,174	51,751	51,455	7,434	7,533
Never worked	10,172	9,824	5,203	5,016	2,330	2,298	2,639	2,529	8,345	7,893	1,826	1,931
Last worked over 5 years ago	28,286	28,333	354	297	12,092	11,607	15,840	16,483	25,358	25,416	2,928	2,972
Last worked 1 to 5 years ago	11,444	11,250	2,075	1,980	5,517	5,469	3,834	3,800	10,027	9,865	1,418	1,394
Left job during previous 12 months	9,283	9,521	4,362	4,484	3,505	3,713	1,415	1,374	8,021	8,280	1,241	1,241
Percent distribution by reason	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
School, home responsibilities	38.2	40.0	51.8	51.0	35.1	39.3	4.3	5.0	39.3	40.5	31.8	36.8
Ill health, disability	9.5	8.3	2.4	2.4	15.6	13.0	16.1	15.2	8.4	8.4	16.3	8.1
Retirement, old age	8.9	8.1	--	--	2.8	5.5	31.1	31.6	9.7	8.8	3.6	4.0
Economic reasons	21.0	20.3	18.8	19.0	24.3	23.0	19.6	17.0	20.2	19.4	26.4	26.1
End of seasonal job	7.8	8.4	8.0	9.2	8.0	7.6	6.9	8.0	7.5	7.8	9.7	12.6
Slack work	6.1	6.2	4.1	5.0	8.6	8.4	6.6	3.8	5.9	5.8	7.8	8.8
End of temporary job	7.0	5.7	6.8	4.8	7.7	7.0	6.1	5.2	6.7	5.9	8.9	4.7
All other reasons	22.4	23.2	26.9	27.6	22.3	22.2	8.9	11.2	22.5	22.9	21.9	25.0
Males, not in labor force	16,186	16,399	4,476	4,387	3,035	3,079	8,674	8,934	13,786	13,940	2,400	2,459
Never worked	2,323	2,140	2,022	1,909	229	190	72	62	1,749	1,561	574	599
Last worked over 5 years ago	6,677	7,002	41	22	1,061	1,143	5,574	5,836	5,857	6,075	820	927
Last worked 1 to 5 years ago	3,774	3,814	509	481	1,069	1,037	2,195	2,294	3,268	3,282	506	431
Left job during previous 12 months	3,412	3,443	1,902	1,974	676	707	832	760	2,912	2,941	500	500
Percent distribution by reason	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
School, home responsibilities	29.1	31.3	66.3	62.2	16.2	18.4	1.9	2.0	39.5	32.0	27.2	27.2
Ill health, disability	12.2	11.9	2.7	2.5	33.5	29.7	16.9	20.0	11.1	12.1	19.0	10.7
Retirement, old age	15.7	14.6	--	--	7.0	9.3	58.9	57.6	17.5	15.8	5.4	7.8
Economic reasons	19.0	18.1	20.0	19.9	19.4	17.8	16.2	13.6	17.8	17.0	26.2	26.3
End of seasonal job	7.4	9.1	9.3	11.6	2.8	4.0	6.7	7.8	7.1	8.5	9.6	12.3
Slack work	6.3	5.5	4.0	4.9	12.7	9.3	6.3	3.6	5.8	5.2	9.2	7.6
End of temporary job	5.3	3.5	6.6	3.6	3.9	4.5	3.2	2.2	4.9	3.3	7.4	4.4
All other reasons	23.9	24.0	31.0	30.4	25.9	24.7	6.0	6.8	24.2	23.1	22.2	29.8
Females, not in labor force	43,000	42,643	7,537	7,394	20,408	20,009	15,055	15,241	37,965	37,515	5,034	5,129
Never worked	7,848	7,704	3,181	3,109	2,101	2,110	2,567	2,487	6,596	6,352	1,252	1,352
Last worked over 5 years ago	21,609	21,376	312	274	274	11,031	10,463	10,648	19,501	19,341	2,103	2,065
Last worked 1 to 5 years ago	7,671	7,436	1,586	1,500	447	4,531	1,639	1,505	6,739	6,483	912	953
Left job during previous 12 months	5,872	6,078	2,529	2,509	2,628	3,005	384	365	4,059	3,939	763	739
Percent distribution by reason	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
School, home responsibilities	43.5	45.0	56.0	54.0	40.1	44.2	7.7	9.1	44.8	45.2	34.8	43.2
Ill health, disability	7.9	6.3	2.3	2.4	16.2	16.4	9.1	14.9	6.9	6.3	14.6	6.2
Retirement, old age	4.8	4.5	--	--	1.8	1.9	40.0	44.5	5.2	4.9	2.4	1.5
Economic reasons	22.2	21.5	17.9	18.2	25.4	24.3	24.4	21.8	21.5	20.7	26.5	27.3
End of seasonal job	8.1	8.0	6.9	7.3	9.3	8.4	7.0	8.5	7.8	7.3	9.8	12.9
Slack work	6.1	6.5	9.1	5.1	7.6	8.2	7.0	4.1	6.0	6.1	6.8	9.6
End of temporary job	8.0	7.0	6.9	5.7	8.3	7.6	10.3	9.7	7.8	7.3	9.8	2.9
All other reasons	21.6	22.7	23.7	25.5	21.4	21.6	13.0	16.9	21.5	22.9	21.8	21.3

A-58. Work-seeking intentions of persons not in labor force and work history of those who intend to seek work within next 12 months by age, race, and sex

[In thousands]

Work-seeking intentions and work history	Total		Age in years						White		Black and other	
			15-24		25-59		60 and over					
	11 1976	11 1977	11 1976	11 1977	11 1976	11 1977	11 1976	11 1977	11 1976	11 1977	11 1976	11 1977
Total	30,686	49,346	7,286	6,780	20,170	19,530	23,231	23,615	46,944	44,301	5,742	5,545
Intend to seek work in the next 12 months	8,499	9,057	4,727	4,959	3,274	3,536	498	522	6,807	7,154	1,692	1,332
Never worked	1,789	1,759	1,704	1,690	85	99	--	--	1,347	1,251	443	352
Last worked over 5 years ago	1,082	1,153	52	66	914	955	117	132	919	935	162	213
Last worked 1 to 5 years ago	1,938	2,009	683	769	1,038	1,055	2.7	185	1,536	1,537	423	471
Worked during previous 12 months	3,670	4,096	2,289	2,474	1,216	1,430	165	195	3,005	3,431	665	595
Males	13,287	13,382	2,409	2,220	2,451	2,482	8,427	8,679	11,511	11,539	1,776	1,361
Intend to seek work in the next 12 months	2,899	3,017	2,068	2,166	583	598	248	255	2,275	2,401	624	616
Never worked	757	711	742	702	15	8	--	--	563	494	194	117
Last worked over 5 years ago	119	129	10	4	64	80	46	44	86	96	31	35
Last worked 1 to 5 years ago	549	529	236	258	214	176	100	95	431	427	118	129
Worked during previous 12 months	1,474	1,648	1,080	1,201	292	331	103	115	1,195	1,385	279	263
Females	37,399	36,564	4,877	4,560	17,717	17,067	14,804	14,935	33,433	32,762	3,966	3,802
Intend to seek work in the next 12 months	5,601	6,040	2,659	2,833	2,691	2,940	250	267	4,532	4,753	1,068	1,288
Never worked	1,033	1,023	963	988	71	90	--	--	1,178	756	249	333
Last worked over 5 years ago	952	1,024	41	62	851	873	11	11	88	831	129	133
Last worked 1 to 5 years ago	1,409	1,450	427	511	845	880	117	89	1,105	1,110	305	370
Worked during previous 12 months	2,196	2,448	1,208	1,272	924	1,096	62	79	1,810	2,046	386	402

Exhibit Nos. 7 and 8

STATE OF CALIFORNIA—HEALTH AND WELFARE AGENCY

EDMUND G. BROWN JR., Governor

EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

(916) 445-0676



August 11, 1977

REFER TO:
37:20:ey

Ms. Eileen Bradley, Director
Age Discrimination Study
U.S. Commission on Civil Rights
1730 K Street, N.W., Suite 214
Washington, DC 20425

Dear Ms. Bradley:

Thank you for your letter requesting more detailed information for incorporation in the record of the hearing in San Francisco on June 27 and 28, 1977.

The information attached responds to your requests for certain additional details for a recent two-year period. Please notice that Tables I and II cover a total of two years, but are in segments of fifteen months (ending 9-30-76) and nine months (ending 6-30-77). This is due to the change by the U.S. Department of Labor in 1976 of its Fiscal Year beginning date from July 1 to October 1. In order to accurately relate the significant "Applicants available" figures to other data, it was necessary to use the fifteen and nine-month periods. Tables III and IV were not affected by this constraint so that information is shown for twelve-month periods.

The age groupings in Tables I and II were used because they are the only ones available for those purposes from the Employment Security Automated Reporting System (ESARS) as required by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Thank you again for the opportunity to participate in the Age Discrimination Study.

Sincerely,

JAMES H. NICHOLSON, Chief
Employment Services Section

Attach.

rec'd
AUG 17 1977
mky

Table I - State Total Applicants Available and Individuals Placed by Age Group

	<u>7-1-75/9-30-76</u>				<u>10-1-76/6-30-77</u>			
	<u>Appls. Avail.</u>	<u>% of Total</u>	<u>Indivs. Placed</u>	<u>% of Total</u>	<u>Appls. Avail.</u>	<u>% of Total</u>	<u>Indivs. Placed</u>	<u>% of Total</u>
Total	2,092,490	100.0%	430,892	100.0%	1,668,447	100.0%	253,212	100.0%
Under 20	337,292	16.1	122,913	28.5	212,673	12.7	49,382	19.5
20-21	223,627	10.7	51,769	12.0	175,694	10.5	32,657	12.9
22-24	314,449	15.0	61,873	14.4	249,948	15.0	41,001	16.2
25-29	393,770	18.8	69,292	16.0	328,022	19.7	46,623	18.4
30-39	397,412	19.0	61,904	14.4	349,791	21.0	42,419	16.7
40-44	125,098	6.0	19,664	4.6	105,535	6.3	12,575	5.0
45-54	191,572	9.2	29,202	6.8	156,857	9.4	18,942	7.5
55-64	90,839	4.3	11,938	2.8	73,726	4.4	8,063	3.2
65 & over	18,431	0.9	2,335	0.5	16,201	1.0	1,549	0.6
39 & under	1,666,550	79.6	367,751	85.3	1,316,128	78.9	212,082	83.8
40 & over	425,940	20.4	63,139	14.7	352,319	21.1	41,129	16.2

Table II - State Total Applicants Available and Placement Transactions by Age Group

	<u>7-1-75/9-30-76</u>				<u>10-1-76/6-30-77</u>			
	<u>Appls. Avail.</u>	<u>% of Total</u>	<u>Pcmt. Trans.</u>	<u>% of Total</u>	<u>Appls. Avail.</u>	<u>% of Total</u>	<u>Pcmt. Trans.</u>	<u>% of Total</u>
21 & under	560,919	26.8	241,835	37.2	388,367	23.3	110,657	30.4
22-44	1,230,729	58.8	322,232	49.6	1,033,296	61.9	202,769	55.7
45 & over	300,842	14.4	85,318	13.2	246,784	14.8	50,764	13.9
Total	2,092,490	100.0%	649,385	100.0%	1,668,447	100.0%	364,190	100.0%

Placement "transactions" differs from "individuals placed" since in transactions, an applicant may be involved more than once if that applicant is hired in more than one job opening in the report year. In "individuals placed", however, one person is counted only once for the year regardless of the number of times that individual may have been hired in different job openings.

Table III - State Totals of Job Orders and Openings Received

Our reporting system does not provide for the number of employers we serve. However, we do submit the following information which should suffice:

	<u>7-1-75/6-30-76</u>	<u>7-1-76/6-30-77</u>
No. of Job Orders Received	474,108	525,890
No. of Job Openings Received	797,024	833,549

Table IV - Discriminatory Employers

The following shows the numbers of employers for whom all job placement services were discontinued because of persistent discriminatory hiring practices.

<u>Type of Discrimination</u>	<u>7-1-75/6-30-76</u>	<u>7-1-76/6-30-77</u>
Race	Ø	1
Sex	4	5
Race and Sex	Ø	2
Age	1	Ø
Minimum Wage	1	Ø
Totals	<u>6</u>	<u>8</u>

The decision to discontinue all placement services, as reported above, is made at the Regional Administrator level. In addition to the above, however, individual job orders are promptly cancelled at the field office level if found to be discriminatory. These employers are then contacted by the Field Office Minority Employment Representative, Older Worker Consultant, or other appropriate staff to negotiate the removal of discriminatory requirements. If this contact produces satisfactory results, which is usually the case, the matter would not proceed to the more formal discontinuance of all placement services. The cancellation of individual job orders because of discrimination is not a reportable item above the local level at present. However, such cancelled orders and records of inferences of discrimination are maintained in field offices for review by evaluation teams and district administrators if circumstances should require it.

Exhibit No. 9

UNITED STATES COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

AGE DISCRIMINATION STUDY
1730 K STREET, N.W., SUITE 214
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20425
TELEPHONE (202) 634-7138

DATE: January 26, 1978

REPLY TO
ATTN OF: SK

SUBJECT: Exhibit for San Francisco hearing - Data on Persons Served
and Expenditures by Age

TO: Eileen Bradley

The following data were available for California and/or
Region IX.

Food Stamps

Data for California were obtained from U.S. Department of
Agriculture

California

Number of persons in the program in	
April 1977.....	1,363,132
Total value of stamps issued in	
April 1977.....	\$54,707,643
Total bonus stamps issued in	
April 1977.....	\$27,313,579
Federal share of the Administrative	
costs for the first two quarters of	
Fiscal Year 1977.....	\$16,700,853

The Department of Agriculture's Region IX is equal to
Regions IX and X for the Department of Health, Education,
and Welfare and, therefore, Regional Food Stamp data are
not reported.

Medicaid

Data for California and Region IX were obtained from
"Numbers of Recipients and Amounts of Payments under Medicaid,
Fiscal Year 1974"

California

Number of recipients, FY 1974.....	3,447,360
under 6.....	349,700
6-20.....	881,040
21-64.....	1,106,260
65 and over.....	612,880
unknown.....	497,480
Payments by Age, FY 1974.....	\$1,254,156,467
under 6.....	64,745,808
6-20.....	186,523,822
21-64.....	578,632,658
65 and over.....	409,297,476
unknown.....	24,956,703

Region IX

Number of recipients, FY 1974.....	3,554,187
under 6.....	369,907
6-20.....	918,042
21-64.....	1,144,990
65 and over.....	623,768
unknown.....	497,480
Payments by Age, FY 1974.....	\$1,309,613,733
under 6.....	68,388,569
6-20.....	192,511,065
21-64.....	598,415,742
65 and over.....	425,341,652
unknown.....	24,956,703

Community Mental Health Centers

Data are reported on a center by center basis because this is a project grant program.

Community Health Centers

No data are available.

Vocational Rehabilitation

Data are reported by region for the number and distribution of persons rehabilitated by age for Fiscal Year 1976.

Region IX

Total (16,769)	100.0%
under 18 years old	6.2
18-19	8.4
20-24	19.8
25-29	16.9
30-34	13.1
35-39	10.2
40-44	7.7
45-49	7.4
50-54	5.4
55-59	3.0
60-64	1.2
65 years and over	.8

Title XX

Data are not collected by age in the Title XX program

CETA

Data are reported by each prime sponsor by the Department of Labor for each title. The following are the percent age distributions for all prime sponsors reported in California and then for each one separately. The data report the distributions for total enrollments, terminations and successes (that is the enrollee got an unsubsidized job) for Fiscal Year 1976.

Title I: Client Distributions by Age

Total of all prime sponsors in California

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	180674	31.1%	19.3%	42.0%	4.3%	2.2%	1.0%
Terminations	121559	31.0	19.4	41.7	4.3	2.4	1.1
Successes	43527	12.7	23.1	55.2	5.4	2.7	0.9

The above figures are based on the total of data for each prime sponsor which are listed separately below.

1. County of Merced

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	897	28.2%	19.6%	42.5%	6.4%	2.5%	0.9%
Terminations	725	31.6	20.1	41.7	4.7	1.5	0.4
Successes	264	8.0	21.2	59.8	8.7	2.3	0.0

2. County of Kern

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	4387	70.4%	14.0%	13.9%	1.2%	0.4%	0.1%
Terminations	2208	62.7	13.9	20.7	1.8	0.7	0.1
Successes	324	11.7	26.5	53.7	5.9	2.2	0.0

3. Sacramento/Yolo Manpower Agency

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	9244	29.5%	21.3%	41.5%	3.4%	3.0%	1.2%
Terminations	8693	31.0	21.0	40.1	3.3	3.2	1.3
Successes	2103	16.9	25.0	52.4	4.0	1.6	0.0

4. Inland Manpower Association

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	8636	34.7%	20.9%	35.4%	3.2%	3.9%	2.0%
Terminations	6355	32.7	22.5	34.5	3.4	4.6	2.3
Successes	1836	12.4	27.1	53.5	4.5	1.8	0.7

5. County of Stanislaus

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	3627	51.7%	15.8%	23.5%	3.9%	3.5%	1.5%
Terminations	2780	55.5	16.2	24.6	2.2	1.2	0.5
Successes	661	20.0	25.3	49.0	3.0	2.3	0.5

6. County of Santa Barbara

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	2535	25.0%	24.6%	41.9%	5.4%	2.6%	0.6%
Terminations	2154	25.2	24.0	41.8	5.7	2.6	0.6
Successes	921	8.7	26.8	54.3	6.2	3.7	0.3

7. County of San Luis Obispo

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	649	44.1%	11.2%	39.0%	4.3%	1.2%	0.2%
Terminations	492	38.6	13.4	41.5	5.1	1.2	0.2
Successes	130	22.3	13.8	55.4	6.9	1.5	0.0

8. City of Stockton

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	8759	20.9%	18.8%	43.9%	8.3%	4.7%	3.4%
Terminations	6860	21.0	17.2	42.8	9.0	5.7	4.3
Successes	2151	22.5	27.3	39.7	5.3	3.9	1.3

9. Alameda County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	3726	21.3%	22.2%	49.3%	4.9%	1.5%	0.7%
Terminations	2722	18.8	22.1	53.0	5.1	1.0	0.1
Successes	1260	8.7	23.9	61.1	5.4	0.9	0.1

10. State of California

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	6675	50.4%	14.0%	27.3%	4.1%	2.7%	1.4%
Terminations	5865	54.4	13.9	24.4	3.5	2.4	1.3
Successes	1029	24.6	20.5	47.6	3.9	2.7	0.7

11. City of Torrance

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	723	49.9%	17.2%	20.9%	2.8%	3.3%	5.9%
Terminations	591	59.4	16.4	20.0	2.2	0.3	1.7
Successes	170	10.0	37.6	46.5	4.7	0.6	0.6

12. San Diego

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	15459	12.4%	21.2%	55.3%	5.8%	3.4%	1.9%
Terminations	10366	17.2	20.6	52.8	5.1	2.8	1.6
Successes	2449	1.1	17.6	71.5	6.0	2.7	1.1

13. City of Pasadena

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	2474	16.1%	15.5%	35.2%	16.9%	11.9%	4.4%
Terminations	1824	19.4	15.4	32.8	16.7	10.8	5.0
Successes	933	2.8	12.2	36.5	24.0	17.4	7.1

14. Orange County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	6859	52.0%	19.5%	23.3%	3.4%	0.9%	0.8%
Terminations	3450	36.7	23.9	31.7	5.9	1.2	0.7
Successes	1252	8.3	22.0	55.7	10.9	2.0	1.2

15. City of Los Angeles

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	13600	31.7	17.7	43.0	4.0	2.3	1.3
Terminations	7816	21.9	20.8	48.3	4.3	2.9	1.8
Successes	4335	13.1	22.7	56.7	4.8	2.0	0.7

16. County of Los Angeles

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	27585	45.6	17.2	33.0	3.3	0.8	0.2
Terminations	15161	52.0	14.8	29.1	3.2	0.7	0.2
Successes	3594	15.7	24.3	53.4	5.1	1.3	0.1

17. City of Long Beach

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	2588	25.4%	19.1%	48.2%	4.1%	2.3%	0.9%
Terminations	1956	31.4	16.4	46.0	4.4	1.5	0.4
Successes	968	8.6	19.0	63.6	6.5	2.0	0.3

18. City of Glendale

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1245	24.2%	16.4%	45.0%	10.8%	3.1%	0.6%
Terminations	1122	26.4	17.0	42.8	10.7	2.6	0.5
Successes	622	3.2	22.2	58.5	12.5	3.1	0.5

19. Tulare/Kings County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	4443	26.2%	22.2%	46.6%	3.8%	1.1%	0.1%
Terminations	3036	31.0	20.3	43.9	3.6	1.1	0.1
Successes	1096	8.9	24.9	60.0	5.2	1.0	0.0

20. County of Imperial

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1692	64.8%	17.7%	16.7%	0.5%	0.2%	0.1%
Terminations	1447	65.0	17.6	16.8	0.4	0.2	0.1
Successes	165	3.6	29.7	61.2	3.6	1.2	0.6

21. Fresno City/County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	4189	31.3%	22.2%	39.2%	3.5%	2.8%	1.1%
Terminations	3664	32.2	21.2	38.5	3.7	3.1	1.3
Successes	1995	18.2	25.6	46.1	5.3	3.7	1.2

22. County of Butte

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1226	57.6%	13.4%	25.8%	2.2%	1.1%	0.0%
Terminations	900	56.9	14.4	26.6	1.6	0.6	0.0
Successes	132	20.5	22.0	53.0	3.8	0.8	0.0

23. County of Sonoma

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	7382	10.3%	18.7%	62.8%	6.0%	1.8%	0.3%
Terminations	3661	15.1	17.8	59.4	5.3	2.2	0.3
Successes	773	7.2	19.5	65.6	5.4	2.2	0.0

24. County of Solando

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1657	26.5%	25.2%	44.0%	3.2%	0.8%	0.4%
Terminations	880	20.7	24.5	50.2	3.3	0.9	0.3
Successes	102	16.7	17.6	52.0	11.8	1.0	1.0

25. County of Santa Cruz

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	8574	12.9%	21.0%	59.7%	4.6%	1.6%	0.2%
Terminations	4884	17.8	19.4	57.3	4.0	1.2	0.3
Successes	2530	5.4	20.9	66.7	5.0	1.7	0.2

26. Santa Clara Valley

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	6112	25.1%	23.8%	41.1%	3.5%	4.0%	2.4%
Terminations	4517	26.7	24.0	37.7	3.3	5.1	3.3
Successes	3571	28.2	23.6	34.4	3.3	6.5	4.1

27. County of San Mateo

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	3847	19.7%	25.2%	50.0%	3.9%	1.0%	0.3%
Terminations	3039	15.4	27.1	52.3	4.1	0.9	0.2
Successes	1173	11.8	26.5	55.5	4.9	0.9	0.3

28. City/County of San Francisco

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	6511	27.7%	17.3%	50.6%	2.7%	1.2%	0.4%
Terminations	4211	16.7	19.7	59.2	3.0	1.3	0.1
Successes	2286	4.7	19.6	70.4	3.3	1.9	0.1

29. City of Richmond

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1199	14.8%	25.9%	56.6%	1.9%	0.8%	0.1%
Terminations	1062	15.5	27.2	54.0	2.2	0.9	0.1
Successes	685	4.2	27.4	63.5	3.2	1.5	0.1

30. City of Oakland

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	4135	23.5%	20.7%	52.6%	2.5%	0.7%	0.0%
Terminations	2769	6.8	26.0	63.3	3.1	0.7	0.0
Successes	1369	6.5	27.8	62.8	2.6	0.2	0.0

31. County of Monterey

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1875	32.7%	17.6%	43.0%	5.5%	1.1%	0.1%
Terminations	1289	32.4	17.6	43.8	4.7	1.2	0.2
Successes	604	13.4	20.4	57.0	7.5	1.5	0.3

32. County of Marin

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	672	16.2%	17.3%	59.7%	4.2%	2.7%	0.0%
Terminations	361	23.8	19.4	51.5	3.3	1.9	0.0
Successes	207	13.5	20.3	59.4	5.3	1.4	0.0

33. County of Humboldt

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	518	36.9%	13.3%	43.8%	3.5%	2.1%	0.4%
Terminations	404	47.3	13.1	33.7	3.0	2.7	0.2
Successes	142	13.4	19.7	59.2	3.5	4.2	0.0

34. County of Contra Costa

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	3008	20.6%	23.0%	51.0%	4.1%	1.3%	0.1%
Terminations	1163	14.7	23.5	56.8	3.8	1.0	0.2
Successes	324	12.0	21.6	60.8	3.7	1.9	0.0

35. City of Berkeley

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1824	21.2%	20.6%	54.5%	3.0%	0.7%	0.1%
Terminations	1553	24.0	18.4	54.5	2.3	0.8	0.1
Successes	710	5.5	19.6	71.0	3.0	0.8	0.1

36. Ventura County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1867	28.1%	20.0%	45.7%	4.9%	1.2%	0.1%
Terminations	1374	34.1	19.1	41.9	3.9	0.8	0.1
Successes	551	15.8	24.7	53.7	4.7	0.9	0.2

37. City of Sunnyvale

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	275	23.3%	19.3%	50.9%	5.5%	1.1%	0.0%
Terminations	205	29.3	17.6	47.3	5.9	0.0	0.0
Successes	110	10.0	22.7	60.9	6.4	0.0	0.0

Title II: Client Distribution by Age

Total of all prime sponsors in California

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	32331	3.7%	14.9%	71.0%	7.4%	2.7%	0.3%
Terminations	24296	3.9	14.5	71.6	7.1	2.6	0.2
Successes	3264	3.4	12.9	75.9	6.3	2.3	0.2

The above figures are based on the totals of data for each prime sponsor which are listed separately below.

1. State of California

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	2538	3.1%	14.1%	70.1%	8.7%	3.8%	0.3%
Terminations	1846	1.3	13.3	73.5	7.9	3.7	0.3
Successes	444	0.9	10.6	75.0	8.8	4.3	0.5

2. Alameda County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	341	2.3%	14.1%	69.8%	11.1%	2.6%	0.0%
Terminations	187	3.7	13.9	67.4	12.8	2.1	0.0
Successes	67	1.5	14.9	70.1	11.9	1.5	0.0

3. City of Berkeley

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	726	9.5%	20.8%	64.7%	3.9%	1.0%	0.1%
Terminations	563	7.5	21.8	65.5	3.7	1.2	0.2
Successes	303	6.3	17.5	71.0	3.0	2.0	0.3

4. County of Contra Costa

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	343	3.2%	15.2%	74.9%	5.5%	0.9%	0.3%
Terminations	248	4.0	18.1	71.8	4.8	0.8	0.4
Successes	64	3.1	14.1	76.6	4.7	1.6	0.0

5. County of Humboldt

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	217	0.9%	13.8%	82.5%	1.4%	1.4%	0.0%
Terminations	148	1.4	11.5	83.8	1.4	2.0	0.0
Successes	32	3.1	9.4	81.3	0.0	6.3	0.0

6. County of Marin

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	67	1.5%	10.4%	73.1%	9.0%	6.0%	0.0%
Terminations	34	0.0	5.9	76.5	5.9	11.8	0.0
Successes	16	0.0	12.5	81.3	6.3	0.0	0.0

7. County of Monterey

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	156	2.6%	16.0%	73.1%	5.1%	2.6%	0.6%
Terminations	120	2.5	13.3	75.0	5.8	3.3	0.0
Successes	52	1.9	15.4	80.8	0.0	1.9	0.0

8. City of Oakland

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1422	1.4%	13.8%	77.2%	6.0%	1.6%	0.0%
Terminations	799	1.3	12.8	78.7	5.8	1.5	0.0
Successes	80	1.2	8.7	83.7	5.0	1.2	0.0

9. City of Richmond

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	141	1.4%	7.8%	80.9%	7.1%	2.8%	0.0%
Terminations	138	1.4	7.2	81.2	7.2	2.9	0.0
Successes	9	11.1	0.0	77.8	11.1	0.0	0.0

10. City County San Francisco

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1943	1.1%	9.2%	80.4%	6.3%	2.5%	0.5%
Terminations	1511	0.5	8.6	80.7	7.7	2.1	0.4
Successes	162	0.6	4.3	87.7	6.2	1.2	0.0

11. County of San Mateo

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	203	0.5%	13.3%	75.9%	7.4%	3.0%	0.0%
Terminations	176	0.6	13.1	75.0	8.0	3.4	0.0
Successes	24	4.2	20.8	75.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

12. Santa Clara Valley

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	422	1.2%	14.7%	75.6%	7.3%	1.2%	0.0%
Terminations	203	1.5	19.7	73.4	4.4	1.0	0.0
Successes	62	0.0	17.7	82.3	0.0	0.0	0.0

13. County of Santa Cruz

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	308	2.9%	8.4%	75.6%	10.7%	2.3%	0.0%
Terminations	308	2.9	8.4	75.6	10.7	2.3	0.0
Successes	9	11.1	0.0	66.7	11.1	11.1	0.0

14. County of Solando

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	68	4.4%	13.2%	73.5%	7.4%	1.5%	0.0%
Terminations	16	18.8	31.3	50.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Successes	8	37.5	25.0	37.5	0.0	0.0	0.0

15. County of Sonoma

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	595	33.9%	12.6%	45.9%	3.4%	3.0%	1.2%
Terminations	595	33.9	12.6	45.9	3.4	3.0	1.2
Successes	59	6.8	15.3	66.1	6.8	3.4	1.7

16. County of Butte

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	338	2.7%	7.1%	81.1%	5.9%	3.3%	0.0%
Terminations	256	3.1	7.4	80.5	5.5	3.5	0.0
Successes	27	3.7	7.4	85.2	0.0	3.7	0.0

17. Fresno City County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	853	2.0%	15.7%	75.0%	5.5%	1.4%	0.4%
Terminations	853	2.0	15.7	75.0	5.5	1.4	0.4
Successes	181	0.6	10.5	80.1	7.2	1.7	0.0

18. County of Imperial

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	223	55.2%	20.2%	22.9%	1.8%	0.0%	0.0%
Terminations	190	64.7	15.3	18.9	1.1	0.0	0.0
Successes	45	17.8	26.7	53.3	2.2	0.0	0.0

19. County of Kern

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	344	2.0%	20.6%	72.7%	2.3%	1.7%	0.6%
Terminations	344	2.0	20.6	72.7	2.3	1.7	0.6
Successes	42	0.0	16.7	83.3	0.0	0.0	0.0

20. County of Merced

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	244	2.0%	16.8%	72.5%	7.8%	0.8%	0.0%
Terminations	181	2.8	17.7	70.7	7.7	1.1	0.0
Successes	26	0.0	11.5	76.9	7.7	3.8	0.0

21. Inland Manpower Association

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1154	1.6%	13.5%	69.4%	10.8%	4.3%	0.3%
Terminations	828	1.2	13.6	71.6	9.8	3.7	0.0
Successes	118	0.8	13.6	69.5	12.7	3.4	0.0

22. Sacramento Yolo Manpower Agency

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1370	1.3%	18.0%	72.4%	6.4%	1.7%	0.1%
Terminations	1124	1.4	19.0	72.2	5.5	1.7	0.2
Successes	129	0.0	18.6	72.1	8.5	0.8	0.0

23. City of Stockton

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	590	3.2%	16.8%	72.5%	6.8%	0.7%	0.0%
Terminations	434	3.0	18.0	72.4	6.0	0.7	0.0
Successes	69	0.0	21.7	72.5	4.3	1.4	0.0

24. County of San Luis Obispo

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	27	3.7%	14.8%	63.0%	18.5%	0.0%	0.0%
Terminations	10	0.0	0.0	100.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Successes	4	0.0	0.0	100.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

25. County of Santa Barbara

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	124	1.6%	14.5%	71.0%	8.1%	4.8%	0.0%
Terminations	93	1.1	9.7	78.5	5.4	5.4	0.0
Successes	14	0.0	0.0	78.6	14.3	7.1	0.0

26. County of Stanislaus

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	280	5.0%	20.4%	68.6%	4.6%	1.4%	0.0%
Terminations	124	4.8	17.7	73.4	2.4	1.6	0.0
Successes	78	6.4	16.7	74.4	1.3	1.3	0.0

27. Tulare/Kings County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	137	0.0%	27.0%	60.6%	10.2%	2.2%	0.0%
Terminations	80	0.0	11.2	72.5	12.5	3.7	0.0
Successes	33	0.0	12.1	81.8	6.1	0.0	0.0

28. City of Long Beach

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	248	0.4%	19.0%	71.4%	7.3%	2.0%	0.0%
Terminations	182	0.5	15.9	73.1	7.7	2.7	0.0
Successes	53	0.0	7.5	84.9	5.7	1.9	0.0

29. County of Los Angeles

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	4099	5.1%	19.9%	65.4%	6.9%	2.4%	0.3%
Terminations	4099	5.1	19.9	65.4	6.9	2.4	0.3
Successes	193	1.0	13.0	75.1	6.2	4.1	0.5

30. City of Los Angeles

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	7847	3.8%	17.5%	67.8%	7.8%	2.7%	0.3%
Terminations	4932	4.0	16.6	69.3	7.3	2.5	0.2
Successes	399	4.5	17.3	69.2	6.5	2.5	0.0

31. Orange County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	724	1.4	15.9%	68.4%	10.5%	3.7%	0.1%
Terminations	291	0.7	14.8	71.1	10.0	3.4	0.0
Successes	72	1.4	16.7	75.0	5.6	1.4	0.0

32. City of Pasadena

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	55	3.6%	14.5%	80.0%	0.0%	1.8%	0.0%
Terminations	43	0.0	14.0	86.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Successes	11	0.0	18.2	81.8	0.0	0.0	0.0

33. San Diego

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	3842	0.0%	5.3%	81.6%	8.9%	3.9%	0.3%
Terminations	3085	0.0	5.0	81.9	9.0	4.0	0.1
Successes	312	0.0	2.9	86.2	9.0	1.6	0.3

34. City of Torrance

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	46	0.0%	21.7%	67.4%	4.3%	6.5%	0.0%
Terminations	27	0.0	25.9	70.4	0.0	3.7	0.0
Successes	22	0.0	18.2	77.3	0.0	4.5	0.0

35. Ventura County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	230	5.2%	17.8%	64.8%	9.6%	2.6%	0.0%
Terminations	186	5.4	17.2	65.6	8.6	3.2	0.0
Successes	31	3.2	12.9	74.2	6.5	3.2	0.0

36. City of Sunnyvale

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	34	0.0%	23.5%	70.6%	2.9%	2.9%	0.0%
Terminations	18	0.0	22.2	72.2	5.6	0.0	0.0
Successes	7	0.0	14.3	71.4	14.3	0.0	0.0

37. City of Glendale

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	32	0.0%	21.9%	75.0%	0.0%	3.1%	0.0%
Terminations	24	0.0	25.0	70.8	0.0	4.2	0.0
Successes	7	0.0	42.9	57.1	0.0	0.0	0.0

Title VI: Client Distribution By Age

Total of all prime sponsors in California

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	48810	3.3%	15.1%	71.5%	7.3%	2.5%	0.3%
Terminations	31147	2.9	15.3	72.2	7.0	2.3	0.2
Successes	7322	1.6	12.2	77.1	6.9	2.1	0.1

The above figures are based on totals of data for each prime sponsor which are listed separately below.

1. State of California

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	4787	2.6%	15.3%	70.4%	7.9%	3.6%	0.3%
Terminations	3562	2.2	13.8	72.9	7.7	3.3	0.2
Successes	1041	2.0	11.6	76.1	7.5	2.7	0.1

2. Alameda County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	865	2.5%	16.4%	67.9%	11.4%	1.6%	0.1%
Terminations	536	2.8	16.6	67.5	10.8	2.1	0.2
Successes	209	3.8	15.3	68.4	10.5	1.9	0.0

3. City of Berkeley

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	746	23.9%	3.8%	64.6%	5.5%	2.3%	0.0%
Terminations	460	28.5	2.8	61.5	4.8	2.4	0.0
Successes	114	1.8	2.6	88.6	6.1	0.9	0.0

4. County of Contra Costa

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	777	1.8%	14.8%	75.3%	6.7%	1.4%	0.0%
Terminations	311	1.6	15.4	76.5	4.8	1.6	0.0
Successes	143	1.4	13.3	76.2	7.7	1.4	0.0

5. County of Humboldt

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	431	1.9%	15.3%	78.0%	3.0%	1.9%	0.0%
Terminations	176	1.7	19.9	75.0	2.8	0.6	0.0
Successes	89	1.1	16.9	78.7	3.4	0.0	0.0

6. County of Marin

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	256	2.0%	7.8%	79.7%	6.3%	3.9%	0.4%
Terminations	198	1.5	7.1	82.8	4.5	3.5	0.5
Successes	53	1.9	7.5	81.1	1.9	7.5	0.0

7. County of Monterey

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	419	3.8%	18.1%	68.7%	6.7%	2.6%	0.0%
Terminations	221	3.2	20.4	69.2	4.5	2.7	0.0
Successes	108	2.8	13.9	75.0	3.7	4.6	0.0

8. City of Oakland

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1279	1.2%	12.6%	78.5%	5.9%	1.8%	0.0%
Terminations	974	1.5	14.0	77.2	5.6	1.6	0.0
Successes	103	0.0	7.8	87.4	3.9	1.0	0.0

9. City of Richmond

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	255	2.0%	15.7%	76.1%	2.7%	3.1%	0.4%
Terminations	184	1.6	14.7	77.2	2.7	3.3	0.5
Successes	50	0.0	8.0	86.0	2.0	2.0	2.0

10. City/County of San Francisco

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	3156	0.9%	9.8%	80.3%	6.5%	2.1%	0.5%
Terminations	1060	0.5	12.1	81.4	4.8	1.0	0.2
Successes	257	1.2	5.8	87.5	5.4	0.0	0.0

11. County of San Mateo

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	566	1.9%	9.9%	76.3%	8.3%	3.0%	0.5%
Terminations	225	0.9	7.1	82.2	8.4	1.3	0.0
Successes	85	0.0	8.2	82.4	5.9	3.5	0.0

12. Santa Clara Valley

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1435	2.0%	14.0%	75.7%	6.5%	1.7%	0.1%
Terminations	581	1.2	14.3	76.6	6.4	1.5	0.0
Successes	238	0.8	14.3	78.6	4.6	1.7	0.0

13. County of Santa Cruz

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	699	1.0%	11.2%	80.8%	5.0%	1.4%	0.6%
Terminations	699	1.0	11.2	80.8	5.0	1.4	0.6
Successes	65	0.0	9.2	86.2	4.6	0.0	0.0

14. County of Solando

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	467	16.1%	20.1%	51.8%	7.9%	3.2%	0.9%
Terminations	286	10.5	22.0	58.0	6.6	1.4	1.4
Successes	107	7.5	16.8	72.9	0.9	0.0	1.9

15. County of Sonoma

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	631	5.5%	15.7%	69.7%	7.3%	1.7%	0.0%
Terminations	204	5.4	15.7	70.1	6.9	2.0	0.0
Successes	88	5.7	18.2	65.9	8.0	2.3	0.0

16. County of Butte

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	403	2.2%	8.2%	77.9%	7.9%	3.7%	0.0%
Terminations	329	2.1	8.5	79.3	7.3	2.7	0.0
Successes	83	2.4	8.4	78.3	8.4	2.4	0.0

17. Fresno City County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1370	2.2%	18.6%	72.6%	4.6%	1.5%	0.6%
Terminations	432	1.6	20.8	71.1	4.2	1.6	0.7
Successes	177	1.7	14.1	75.1	5.1	3.4	0.6

18. County of Imperial

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	388	1.0%	24.0%	70.4%	2.6%	2.1%	0.0%
Terminations	388	1.0	24.0	70.4	2.6	2.1	0.0
Successes	215	0.0	21.9	71.2	4.7	2.3	0.0

19. County of Kern

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	672	2.2%	18.0%	74.1%	3.4%	2.2%	0.0%
Terminations	202	2.0	15.8	73.3	7.9	1.0	0.0
Successes	100	1.0	14.0	77.0	7.0	1.0	0.0

20. County of Merced

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	273	4.0%	16.1%	70.7%	8.1%	1.1%	0.0%
Terminations	170	2.4	12.4	74.7	10.0	0.6	0.0
Successes	52	3.8	17.3	67.3	11.5	0.0	0.0

21. Inland Manpower Association

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	2617	1.8%	13.1%	71.9%	9.9%	2.9%	0.4%
Terminations	1525	0.5	11.6	75.1	9.5	3.1	0.2
Successes	580	0.2	8.4	79.3	10.0	2.1	0.0

22. Sacramento/Yolo Manpower Association

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	1659	2.2%	15.8%	75.7%	4.6%	1.3%	0.5%
Terminations	503	2.4	15.5	77.3	3.6	1.2	0.0
Successes	198	2.5	15.7	78.8	2.0	1.0	0.0

23. City of Stockton

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	687	3.2%	14.8%	74.7%	6.0%	1.3%	0.0%
Terminations	423	2.6	13.2	76.1	6.1	1.9	0.0
Successes	127	2.4	15.7	66.9	11.8	3.1	0.0

24. County of San Luis Obispo

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	168	5.4%	18.5%	67.9%	7.1%	0.6%	0.6%
Terminations	93	4.3	17.2	71.0	7.5	0.0	0.0
Successes	29	3.4	10.3	75.9	10.3	0.0	0.0

25. County of Santa Barbara

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	362	1.9%	16.0%	73.5%	6.6%	1.9%	0.0%
Terminations	177	1.1	16.9	75.1	5.6	1.1	0.0
Successes	91	0.0	18.7	76.9	3.3	1.1	0.0

26. County of Stanislaus

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	840	4.8%	19.6%	67.9%	4.8%	3.0%	0.0%
Terminations	751	5.1	20.0	67.5	4.5	2.9	0.0
Successes	155	0.0	15.5	79.4	3.2	1.9	0.0

27. Tulare/King County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	448	3.1%	17.9%	66.3%	10.0%	2.2%	0.4%
Terminations	251	2.8	21.5	64.1	11.6	0.0	0.0
Successes	156	0.6	23.1	68.6	7.7	0.0	0.0

28. City of Glendale

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	182	4.9%	14.8%	66.5%	9.9%	3.8%	0.0%
Terminations	81	4.9	11.1	76.5	4.9	2.5	0.0
Successes	39	2.6	10.3	76.9	5.1	5.1	0.0

29. City of Long Beach

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	629	0.2%	12.1%	74.2%	9.4%	3.3%	0.8%
Terminations	388	0.0	4.9	81.2	9.0	4.1	0.8
Successes	111	0.0	2.7	82.9	11.7	2.7	0.0

30. County of Los Angeles

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	7577	5.5%	20.0%	64.7%	7.0%	2.5%	0.3%
Terminations	5578	2.8	18.2	70.5	6.0	2.1	0.4
Successes	593	1.2	13.2	75.7	7.6	2.2	0.2

31. City of Los Angeles

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	7112	4.3%	18.6%	66.5%	8.0%	2.4%	0.2%
Terminations	7112	4.3	18.6	66.5	8.0	2.4	0.2
Successes	985	3.2	13.0	74.6	6.7	2.3	0.1

32. Orange County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	862	1.4%	13.8%	68.6%	12.2%	3.4%	0.7%
Terminations	159	0.0	16.4	67.3	13.2	3.1	0.0
Successes	28	0.0	14.3	78.6	3.6	3.6	0.0

33. City of Pasadena

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	120	0.8%	17.5%	72.5%	8.3%	0.8%	0.0%
Terminations	47	0.0	19.1	68.1	12.8	0.0	0.0
Successes	14	0.0	21.4	71.4	7.1	0.0	0.0

34. San Diego

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	4673	0.4%	7.0%	81.0%	8.0%	3.0%	0.6%
Terminations	2186	0.0	7.0	83.0	8.0	2.0	0.0
Successes	548	0.0	6.6	82.7	8.6	2.2	0.0

35. City of Torrance

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	234	3.4%	20.1%	61.5%	9.4%	5.6%	0.0%
Terminations	108	0.9	19.4	63.9	11.1	4.6	0.0
Successes	57	1.8	10.5	73.7	12.3	1.8	0.0

36. Ventura County

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	590	2.0%	14.6%	72.2%	8.5%	2.7%	0.0%
Terminations	515	2.3	14.0	72.4	8.5	2.7	0.0
Successes	216	0.5	13.4	78.2	6.5	1.4	0.0

37. City of Sunnvale

	Total/ 100%	18-	19-21	22-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Enrollments	175	4.6%	17.7%	65.7%	4.6%	4.6%	2.9%
Terminations	52	1.9	15.4	67.3	3.8	5.8	5.8
Successes	18	0.0	22.2	61.1	5.6	11.1	0.0

Legal Services

No data are available.

Exhibit No. 10

June 16, 1977

California Department of Rehabilitation
Age as a Factor in Rehabilitation *Federal Regulations for Rehabilitation Act of 1973Eligibility Requirements (Section 1361.33)

"... no upper or lower age limit will be established which will, in and of itself, result in a finding of ineligibility for any handicapped individual who otherwise meets the basic eligibility requirements."

"... eligibility shall be based only on:

- (1) The presence of a physical or mental disability which for the individual constitutes or results in a substantial handicap to employment; and
- (2) A reasonable expectation that vocational rehabilitation services may benefit the individual in terms of employability."

Department of Rehabilitation Policy

"There is no minimum age involved in determining eligibility. The general principle is that the client should be able to enter employment following the completion of vocational rehabilitation services."

"... older applicants should not be accepted for services if they would be beyond employable age at completion of services."

Age Considerations

Vocational rehabilitation is a highly individualized process in which the counselor and client design a tailor-made program of services (based on the unique needs of the client) to assist the

*Prepared for U.S. Commission on Civil Rights hearing on June 27, 28, 1977, San Francisco, California.

client to achieve an appropriate vocational objective. The impact of age on the individual client is one of many factors which can affect the process.

Referral

1. Age is one of the screening factors used by referral agencies.
2. The disabled person may consider himself/herself "too old" to go back to work.

Eligibility

The impact of age on the individual in combination with other factors may diminish the individual's vocational potential.

Selection of Vocational Objective

1. Some occupations have age restrictions, e.g., minors serving liquor.
2. Training required for an occupation may take too long in relation to "working life" expectations.
3. There are legal or regulatory age restrictions in some occupations, e.g., wage and hour laws, mandatory retirement.

Provision of Services

1. Service providers may have age restrictions.
2. SSI/SSDI funds may only be used to purchase services if the individual will be able to work long enough to pay back the cost by way of tax revenues, reduction in benefits, etc.

Placement

1. Employer attitudes toward age affect the individual's placeability.
2. Age plus disability is an increased risk to employers.
3. Mandatory retirement ages and pension plans restrict "Employable" age.

4. Labor unions counsel older people to take pensions to make room for younger workers.

Department of Rehabilitation Caseload Activities (1975-76) by Age Groups - Vocational Rehabilitation Services

	Referrals		Plans		Rehabilitations	
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Under 18 years	2,938	6	1,517	6	792	5
18-54 years	78,535	86	22,933	90	13,135	91
55 years and over	<u>6,794</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>964</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>595</u>	<u>4</u>
TOTAL	88,267	100	25,414	100	14,522	100

Counselor-Teacher Program

In addition to vocational rehabilitation services, the Department provides counselor-teachers to work with newly blinded individuals to provide training in mobility, communication skills, braille and activities of daily living. Since a large portion of the blind population are elderly people without vocational potential, this program focuses mainly on the older age group.

The Department has applied for a federal grant of \$100,000 for a project to coordinate services to the aging and services to the blind in twelve counties.

The information requested in the attached letters was not received in time for publication.

UNITED STATES COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

AGE DISCRIMINATION STUDY
 1730 K STREET, N.W., SUITE 214
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20425
 TELEPHONE (202) 634-7138

October 5, 1977

Mr. David Tatel
 Director, Office of Civil Rights
 Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
 330 Independence Avenue, S. W.
 Washington, D. C. 20201

Dear Mr. Tatel:

During one of our field hearings, testimony was given concerning the responsibility for enforcement of the various antidiscrimination laws in federal programs administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Commissioners requested that the enforcement responsibilities be detailed and entered into the record as an exhibit.

The testimony concerned differences between Regional and Central Office responsibility and which offices report to the Regional Director or to a Central Office unit. The Commissioners would like to have the enforcement provisions defined since they may be making recommendations on related procedures. Therefore, we need a statement defining who has responsibility for monitoring and enforcing antidiscrimination provisions and how these duties are specified for Central and Regional staff. Furthermore, for those Regional and Central Offices which are designated, please indicate to whom they report on the matter of enforcement. If any of these items have been issued in the Federal Register, a copy would be suitable for submission in the record.

I would appreciate your response as soon as possible, in order to complete the records and have the hearings printed. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact me on 634-7138 or Sally Kornegay on 634-6772.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

EILEEN BRADLEY
 Director

UNITED STATES COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

AGE DISCRIMINATION STUDY
1730 K STREET, N.W., SUITE 214
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20425
TELEPHONE (202) 634-7138

October 6, 1977

Ms. Carin Clauss
Solicitor
Department of Labor
200 Constitution Avenue, N. W.
Room S 2002
Washington, D. C. 20210

Dear Ms. Clauss:

During one of our field hearings, testimony was given concerning the responsibility for enforcement of the various antidiscrimination laws in federal programs administered by the Department of Labor. The Commissioners requested that the enforcement responsibilities be detailed and entered into the record as an exhibit.

The testimony concerned differences between Regional and Central Office responsibility and which offices report to the Regional Director or to a Central Office unit. The Commissioners would like to have the enforcement provisions defined since they may be making recommendations on related procedures. Therefore, we need a statement defining who has responsibility for monitoring and enforcing antidiscrimination provisions and how these duties are specified for Central and Regional staff. Furthermore, for those Regional and Central Offices which are designated, please indicate to whom they report on the matter of enforcement. If any of these items have been issued in the Federal Register, a copy would be suitable for submission in the record.

I would appreciate your response as soon as possible, in order to complete the records and have the hearings printed. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact me on 634-7138 or Sally Kornegay on 634-6772.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

EILEEN BRADLEY
Director

Exhibit No. 12



EDMUND G. BROWN JR.
GOVERNOR

State of California
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
OFFICE OF PLANNING AND RESEARCH
1400 TENTH STREET
SACRAMENTO 95814

(916) 445-4831

*Rec'd
July 26/77
EB*

July 12, 1977

Ms. Eileen Bradley, Director
United States Commission on Civil Rights
Age Discrimination Study
1730 K Street, NW, Room 214
Washington, DC 20006

Dear Ms. Bradley:

I am responding to a request made of California Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo by Vice Chairman Stephen Horn at the hearings on June 27, 1977 at the Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, California. Apparently a number of questions were raised at that hearing regarding the on-going work of the Office of Planning and Research on county social profiles and social service classification systems.

Attached is a summary of our projects and the legislation which they are implementing. I'm also enclosing a copy of a recently completed annotated bibliography on social profile projects around the country.

It is difficult to estimate costs for these projects, but the following is a fairly good estimate.

AB 3508 - Social Profiles

First year	\$35,000 (HEW grant)
Second year	\$60,000 (HEW grant)
	\$12,000 (State general funds)
	Local participation cannot be calculated, but it is probably around \$50,000.

AB 3507

State costs will be around \$25,000. There is a provision for reimbursement to counties with computerized classification systems for one-time conversion costs. That figure is impossible to estimate at this time.

Ms. Eileen Bradley

-2-

July 12, 1977

ACR 169

State costs will be around \$25,000. This is a feasibility study only.

If I can answer any other questions, please call me at (916) 445-4831.

Sincerely,

T. Thomas

Terri Thomas
Project Director

cc: Dr. Xavier Mena

Enclosures

The California State Office of Planning and Research, which was established as a part of the Governor's Office in 1970, has the mandate to promote orderly planning for the growth and development of the State. Until recently, the primary emphasis has been long-range planning and research regarding land-use goals and environmental quality. Yet increasing concern with the social impact of development has resulted in efforts toward a more comprehensive planning approach. In the specific area of social planning, OPR's role has been broadened and clarified by recently adopted state legislation. One of the bills, A.B. 3508, directs OPR to identify key kinds of information which should be included in county socio-economic profiles. The framework for a model profile which OPR will develop during this current year will then be tested next year in three California counties (an urban, sub-urban, and rural county).

The project, while authorized by the legislature, is funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare through their Partnership Grant Program.

The Social Profile Project

The purpose of the project is two-fold. The primary goal is to improve the information available to local planners and decision-makers about social and economic conditions in their communities. Secondly, comparable county by county data will allow state planners and decision-makers to better assess areas of greatest need and more equitably allocate the state's financial resources. The project seeks to make data from the U.S. census available more readily and in a more understandable manner. It also means exploring ways to utilize agency operational data as a source of more current and comprehensive information than is presently available from the census.

The Office of Planning and Research has begun its mandated task with an assessment of the "state of the art". One result is a growing resource library on social indicator and social profile projects done in California and elsewhere in the nation. Based on this previous work, we have assembled a comprehensive listing of socio-economic indicators which we eventually will develop as part of a resource packet to assist local government in preparing profiles which suit their counties particular information needs. After reviewing this list, OPR with the assistance of an advisory committee, will outline a basic framework of information which nevertheless should be included in any profile. The selection of the key indicators will involve several considerations. The primary one will be selecting that information which would be most important to local decision-makers in order to give them a comprehensive view of the "state of the county" and neighborhoods within it. Another consideration will be the availability, currency and accuracy of the desired information. OPR with its advisory committee will identify gaps in the existing neighborhood level data and explore means to fill those gaps.

A well done county profile must be based on good statistical information and therefore the focus of this year's project is to improve the data resources available. Yet, equally important is the manner in which the information is

presented. Therefore the materials prepared as a result of this project will suggest some methods for improving the usefulness of the profiles.

As a part of the social profile project, we are also surveying the types of information which various state agencies use both to determine need and to assess who it is that they serve. From this survey, OPR has begun preparation of a directory on social data sources at the state level.

Future OPR Activities to Improve Social Planning

Companion legislation to AB 3508 set forth some additional responsibilities for OPR next year. AB 3507 directs this office to develop a uniform social services classification system for use by counties in developing information and referral systems. A uniform classification system will provide the means for comparing the level of services from one county to another. Assembly Concurrent Resolution 169 directs OPR to study the content and format of reporting forms used by public and private service agencies receiving state funds. The purpose is to determine the feasibility of establishing a more uniform reporting format. Because much of the present social service data is neither comparable nor consistent, it is consequently of little use to state and local decision-makers. The OPR study would determine the feasibility of establishing a common pool of social information which will be more useful for planning and reporting purposes, yet still meet state and federal regulations.

These specific projects are in addition to OPR's on-going activities in the human services area. Such activities include reviewing state plans (for consistency with state goals and for their social impacts) and coordinating state human services planning activities to ensure common assumptions and efficient use of resources. In relation to this, OPR has particular interest in developing methodologies for integrating physical, economic and social planning.

For additional information regarding the current social profile project, or other OPR activities, please contact:

Terri Thomas or Marie Jobling
Office of Planning and Research
Governor's Office
State of California
1400 Tenth Street
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 445-4831

Assembly Bill No. 3508

CHAPTER 1382

An act to amend Section 65040 of, and to add Section 65040.7 to, the Government Code, relating to planning, and making an appropriation therefor.

[Approved by Governor September 30, 1976. Filed with
Secretary of State September 30, 1976.]

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 3508, Gualco. Planning and research.

Under existing law, the Office of Planning and Research is established in the Governor's office to perform various functions in connection with long-range planning and research regarding such matters as land use goals and environmental quality.

This bill would add an additional function to such office, of developing criteria for describing social and economic characteristics reported on a census tract basis for each county of the state. In preparing such criteria the office would be required to consult with an advisory committee composed of representatives of state agencies delivering social services and representatives of specified organizations to participate in such an advisory committee.

The Office of Planning and Research would be required to prepare the criteria by January 1, 1978.

The bill would also require the Director of the Office of Planning and Research to select, with their concurrence, one urban, one rural, and one suburban county for the purpose of doing a social profile in accordance with subdivision (m) of Section 65040 of the Government Code to demonstrate the feasibility and cost of developing a social profile for the social and economic characteristics of each county in the state.

The Director of the Office of Planning and Research would be required to report the findings by January 1, 1979, at which time the Legislature may determine the feasibility of such a report for each county in the state by January 1, 1983.

The bill would appropriate \$17,500 from the General Fund to the Office of Planning and Research in support of one-half of the cost of funding under subdivision (m) of Section 65040 as amended by this bill, with a pro rata reduction of such appropriation in the amount of any federal funds received for the project. Finally, the bill would express the legislative intent that the other necessary one-half of state funding be provided within the normal budgetary process.

This bill would incorporate the changes in Section 65040 of the Government Code made by SB 1584, to become operative only if this bill and SB 1584 are chaptered, and this bill is chaptered last.

Appropriation: yes.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 65040 of the Government Code is amended to read:

65040. The Office of Planning and Research shall serve the Governor and his cabinet as staff for long-range planning and research, and constitute the comprehensive state planning agencies. In this capacity the office shall:

(a) Assist in the formulation, evaluation and updating of long-range goals and policies for land use, population growth and distribution, urban expansion, open space, resource preservation and utilization, and other factors which shape statewide development patterns and significantly influence the quality of the state's environment.

(b) Assist in the orderly preparation by appropriate state departments and agencies of intermediate- and short-range functional plans to guide programs of transportation, water development, open space, recreation and other functions which relate to the protection and enhancement of the state's environment.

(c) Regularly evaluate plans and programs of departments and agencies of state government, identify conflicts or omissions, and recommend new state policies, programs and actions required to resolve conflicts, advance statewide environmental goals and to respond to emerging environmental problems and opportunities.

(d) Assist the Department of Finance in preparing, as part of the annual state budget, an integrated program of priority actions to implement state functional plans and to achieve statewide environmental goals and objectives and take other actions to assure that the program budget, submitted annually to the Legislature, contains information reporting the achievement of state goals and objectives by departments and agencies of state government.

(e) Coordinate the development of policies and criteria to ensure the federal grants-in-aid administered or directly expended by state government advance statewide environmental goals and objectives.

(f) Coordinate the development and operation of a statewide environmental monitoring system to assess the implications of present growth and development trends on the environment and to identify at an early time, potential threats to public health, natural resources and environmental quality.

(g) Coordinate, in conjunction with appropriate state, regional, and local agencies, the development of objectives, criteria and procedures for the orderly evaluation and report of the impact of public and private actions on the environmental quality of the state and as a guide to the preparation of environmental impact reports required of state and local agencies in Sections 21102 and 21150 of the Public Resources Code.

(h) Coordinate research activities of state government directed to the growth and development of the state and the preservation of

environmental quality, render advice to the Governor, to his cabinet, and any agency or department of state government, and provide information to, and cooperate with, the Legislature or any of its committees or officers.

(i) Coordinate the technical assistance provided by state departments and agencies in regional and local planning to assure that such plans are consistent with statewide environmental goals and objectives.

(j) Accept and allocate or expend grants and gifts from any source, public or private, for the purpose of state planning and undertake other planning and coordinating activities as will implement the policy and intent of the Legislature as set forth herein.

(k) Develop long-range policies to assist the state and local agencies in meeting the problems presented by the growth and development of urban areas and defining the complementary roles of the state, cities, counties, school districts, and special districts with respect to such growth.

(l) Encourage the formation and proper functioning of, and provide planning assistance to, city, county, district, and regional planning agencies.

(m) Develop, in conjunction with an advisory committee selected by the director from nominees submitted by the directors of state agencies providing social services, the League of California Cities, the County Supervisors Association of California, the California Committee of Regional Council Directors, the United Way of California, and the California Welfare Rights Organization, criteria for describing the social and economic characteristics of the population of each county in the state, subdivided on a census tract basis. These criteria shall be developed by January 1, 1978.

SEC. 1.5. Section 65040 of the Government Code is amended to read:

65040. The Office of Planning and Research shall serve the Governor and his cabinet and the Legislature as staff for long-range planning and research, and constitute the comprehensive state planning agency. In this capacity the office shall:

(a) Assisted by the Planning Advisory and Assistance Council established pursuant to subdivision (a) of Section 65040.6, engage in the formulation, evaluation and updating of long-range goals and policies for land use, population growth and distribution, urban expansion, development, open space, resource preservation and utilization, air and water quality, and other factors which shape statewide development patterns and significantly influence the quality of the state's environment.

(b) Assist in the orderly preparation by appropriate state departments and agencies of intermediate- and short-range functional plans to guide programs of transportation, water management, open space, recreation and other functions which

relate to the protection and enhancement of the state's environment.

(c) In conjunction with the council, evaluate plans and programs of departments and agencies of state government, identify conflicts or omissions, and recommend to the Governor and the Legislature new state policies, programs and actions, or amendments of existing programs, as required, to resolve conflicts, advance statewide environmental goals to respond to emerging environmental problems and opportunities, and to assure that all state policies and programs conform to the adopted land use planning goals and programs.

(d) Assist the Department of Finance in preparing, as part of the annual state budget, an integrated program of priority actions to implement state functional plans and to achieve statewide environmental goals and objectives and take other actions to assure that the program budget, submitted annually to the Legislature, contains information reporting the achievement of state goals and objectives by departments and agencies of state government.

(e) Coordinate the development of policies and criteria to ensure the federal grants-in-aid administered or directly expended by state government advance statewide environmental goals and objectives.

(f) Coordinate the development and operation of a statewide environmental monitoring system to assess the implications of present growth and development trends on the environment and to identify at an early time, potential threats to public health, natural resources and environmental quality.

(g) Coordinate, in conjunction with appropriate state, regional, and local agencies, the development of objectives, criteria and procedures for the orderly evaluation and report of the impact of public and private actions on the environmental quality of the state and as a guide to the preparation of environmental impact reports required of state and local agencies in Sections 21102 and 21150 of the Public Resources Code.

(h) Coordinate research activities of state government directed to the growth and development of the state and the preservation of environmental quality, render advice to the Governor, to his cabinet, to the Legislature and any agency or department of state government, and provide information to, and cooperate with, the Legislature or any of its committees or officers.

(i) Coordinate the technical assistance provided by state departments and agencies in regional and local planning to assure that such plans are consistent with statewide environmental goals and objectives.

(j) Accept and allocate or expend grants and gifts from any source, public or private, for the purpose of state planning and undertake other planning and coordinating activities as will implement the policy and intent of the Legislature as set forth herein.

(k) Develop long-range policies to assist the state and local

agencies in meeting the problems presented by the growth and development of urban areas and defining the complementary roles of the state, cities, counties, school districts, and special districts with respect to such growth.

(l) Encourage the formation and proper functioning of, and provide planning assistance to, city, county, district, and regional planning agencies.

(m) Develop, in conjunction with an advisory committee selected by the director from nominees submitted by the directors of state agencies providing social services, the League of California Cities, the County Supervisors Association of California, the California Committee of Regional Council Directors, the United Way of California, and the California Welfare Rights Organization, criteria for describing the social and economic characteristics of the population of each county in the state, subdivided on a census tract basis. These criteria shall be developed by January 1, 1978.

(n) Assist local government in land use planning.

SEC. 2. Section 65040.7 is added to the Government Code, to read:

65040.7. The director of the office shall select, with their concurrence, from among the counties of the state, three counties; one urban, one rural, and one predominately suburban in which to demonstrate the feasibility and cost of developing under the direction of the office, a social profile containing information on the social and economic characteristics of the population of each county reported on a census tract basis. These profiles shall be based upon criteria developed pursuant to subdivision (m) of Section 65040 and shall consist of maps, charts, or written summaries of social and economic conditions, identifying by census tract the location and concentration of specific problems and conditions in each county. In the preparation of the social profile, each demonstration county shall consult with an advisory committee representing each city located within the county which exercises an option to participate in such an advisory committee. Each demonstration county shall record the cost of reporting the stipulated data on a census tract basis and compiling the data in a social profile; and shall further record the cost of assembling and reporting the same data according to regulations currently established by state agencies requiring reports to be made. The director of the office shall report the findings of the demonstration project to the Legislature by January 1, 1979, at which time the Legislature may determine the feasibility of requiring such a social profile to be prepared for each county in the state by January 1, 1983, and revised each five years thereafter. It is the intent of the Legislature to determine through such a demonstration project whether the state, through the Office of Planning and Research, may assist local government officials to assess the impacts of proposed planning decisions on the social well-being of the community and to allocate their resources to areas of greatest need. It is also the intent

of the Legislature to determine whether such a uniform assessment of the social and economic characteristics of the counties of the state may be used to determine the state's most urgent needs and priorities for state funded social services.

SEC. 2.5. It is the intent of the Legislature, if this bill and Senate Bill No. 1584 are both chaptered and become effective January 1, 1977, both bills amend Section 65040 of the Government Code, and this bill is chaptered after Senate Bill No. 1584, that the amendments to Section 65040 proposed by both bills be given effect and incorporated in Section 65040 in the form set forth in Section 1.5 of this act. Therefore, Section 1.5 of this act shall become operative only if this bill and Senate Bill No. 1584 are both chaptered and become effective January 1, 1977, both amend Section 65040, and this bill is chaptered after Senate Bill No. 1584, in which case Section 1 of this act shall not become operative.

SEC. 3. The sum of seventeen thousand five hundred dollars (\$17,500) is hereby appropriated from the General Fund in the State Treasury to the Office of Planning and Research in support of one-half of the cost of funding under subdivision (m) of Section 65040 of the Government Code as amended by this act. Such six-month appropriation made pursuant to this section shall be reduced on a pro rata basis by the amount of federal funds received to carry out the purposes of this act for the 12-month period covered by the project established under this act. It is the intention of the Legislature that the appropriation made by this act provide state funding in support of subdivision (m) of Section 65040 of the Government Code during one-half of the duration of the project established under such subdivision, and that the other one-half of the necessary funding be provided within the normal budgetary process.

Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 169

RESOLUTION CHAPTER 105

Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 169—Relative to data collection.

[Filed with Secretary of State July 18, 1976.]

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

ACR 169, Gualco. Data collection.

This measure would request the State Office of Planning and Research, in cooperation with the Forms Management Center of the Department of General Services, to study the forms used by state social agencies and certain private agencies providing social services to make required reports of their services and programs to the state in order to determine the feasibility of establishing a common format for reporting to facilitate the establishment of a pool of social information to be used by local governments for specified purposes.

WHEREAS, Testimony presented at hearings conducted throughout the state in October, November, and December of 1975 by the Joint Subcommittee on Community Development called attention to the growing support of local government officials for integration of social and physical planning; and

WHEREAS, A major impediment to such plan integration was identified as a lack of consistent data collection on social problems and social programs; and

WHEREAS, The major provider of social services and the major repository of social data in California is the state and its administrative agencies, now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Assembly of the State of California, the Senate thereof concurring, That the State Office of Planning and Research, in cooperation with the Forms Management Center of the Department of General Services, is requested to study the content and format of forms used by state social agencies and by private agencies providing social services under contract to the state to make required reports of their services and programs to the state to determine the feasibility of establishing a common format which would make data usable across programs and agencies, reduce duplication, and facilitate the establishment of a comprehensive pool of social information without violating any individual's constitutional right to privacy for the use of local governments in making comprehensive plans for the growth and development of their communities; and be it further

Resolved, That such a study, which should include suggested revisions of the existing reporting systems, be submitted to the Legislature by July 1, 1978; and be it further

Res. Ch. 105

— 2 —

Resolved, That the Chief Clerk of the Assembly transmit a copy of this resolution to the Director of the State Office of Planning and Research and the Director of the Department of General Services.

Assembly Bill No. 3507

CHAPTER 646

An act to amend Section 10807 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, relating to public social services.

[Approved by Governor August 27, 1976. Filed with Secretary of State August 28, 1976.]

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 3507, Gualco. Public social services.

Under current law each county welfare department is required to compile and maintain a list of private and public agencies which provide service.

This bill requires the State Office of Planning and Research, after consultation with a specified advisory committee, to develop a uniform service classification system and terminology which would constitute the minimum standard for compiling and maintaining the list. It would also require such list to be updated no less often than annually.

This bill would provide that in any county who compiles its lists on electronic data processing that will incur a substantial one-time cost to convert its lists may report such costs and upon a finding of substantial costs by the Director of the Office of Planning and Research is not required to make such conversion until the Legislature appropriates funds to reimburse the county for its conversion costs.

The bill would further provide that neither an appropriation is made nor an obligation created for the reimbursement of any local agency for any costs incurred by it pursuant to the act for a specified reason.

The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 10807 of the Welfare and Institutions Code is amended to read:

10807. Each county department shall compile and maintain a list of private and public agencies which provide charitable and social services in the county, showing the name of each agency and the type of service performed by the agency, application procedure; eligibility for service; availability of service including hours, physical location, and waiting lists if any; fees or other expense charged to the client; facilitating services available such as translation or transportation; geographic area served; and source of funds supporting the agency. The list shall conform to a uniform service classification system and terminology to be developed and promulgated by the State Office of Planning and Research and shall be updated by county departments no less often than annually. If an

applicant for public assistance, including an applicant for assistance under Part 5 of this division, is found to be ineligible for such assistance, the county department, if necessary, shall make every effort to refer him to an agency in the county that may be able to assist him with his problem.

The classification system required by this section shall constitute a minimum standard for compiling and maintaining the list.

Nothing in this section shall prohibit county departments from entering into agreements with public or private agencies to develop and maintain the required list.

Notwithstanding any other provision of this section, any county compiling and maintaining its list on electronic data-processing equipment as of July 1, 1977 which finds that it will incur a substantial one-time program conversion cost to conform to the uniform service classification system may report such finding with its estimate of conversion costs to the Director of the Office of Planning and Research. The State Data Processing Management Office in the Department of Finance shall assist the Director of the Office of Planning and Research in determining the reasonableness of county cost estimates, and upon a finding of substantial cost, the Director of the Office of Planning and Research shall transmit such finding to the Legislature, specifying the county affected and the program conversion costs anticipated. Reimbursement of such costs under Section 2231 of the Revenue and Taxation Code shall be provided within the regular budgetary process or through other legislation appropriating funds for such purpose. In the absence of such reimbursement, counties coming under this paragraph shall not be subject to the requirement to conform to the uniform service classification system in compiling and maintaining the list. To be eligible for reimbursement, an affected county shall submit its cost estimate to the Director of the Office of Planning and Research no later than October 1, 1978.

SEC. 2. The State Office of Planning and Research shall develop the uniform service classification system and terminology required under Section 10807 of the Welfare and Institutions Code by July 1, 1978, after consultation with an advisory committee made up of persons appointed by the Director of the Office of Planning and Research from representatives nominated by directors of state agencies providing social services, the League of California Cities, the County Supervisors Association of California, California Committee of Regional Council Directors, the United Way of California, the California Welfare Rights Organization, and the County Welfare Directors' Association of California. Such advisory committee shall cease to function after June 30, 1978.

SEC. 3. It is the intention of the Legislature that the list required under Section 10807 of the Welfare and Institutions Code be used for purposes of assessing the state's most urgent needs for social services and for assisting local government officials in allocating their

resources to areas of greatest need as well as for information and referral of applicants for assistance. It is further the intention of the Legislature, by this act, to standardize the format and content of the referral lists which are currently required by law and administrative regulation.

SEC. 4. Section 1 of this act shall become operative on July 1, 1978.

SEC. 5. This act will not impose any costs on local entities in the 1976-77 fiscal year. Except as provided under Section 10807 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, any costs imposed on local entities by this act in the 1977-78 fiscal year and subsequent years will be indistinguishable from those incurred in the normal course of operations of those entities. Therefore, notwithstanding Section 2231 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, there shall be no reimbursement pursuant to that section nor shall there be an appropriation made by this act because the duties, obligations, and responsibilities imposed upon local entities by this act are such that related costs are incurred as a part of their normal operating procedures.

State of California

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
OFFICE OF PLANNING AND RESEARCH
1400 TENTH STREET
SACRAMENTO 95814



EDMUND G. BROWN JR.
GOVERNOR


May 17, 1977

I am pleased to enclose a copy of our recent publication, "Putting Social Indicators to Work - An Annotated Bibliography". This report was prepared in response to legislation which directs the Office of Planning and Research to determine the minimum data base needed to draw a good socio-economic profile in each of California's counties. Consistent, comparable information is the first step in planning for human resources and social services. Our work on this project has been financed so far by a U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Partnership Grant.

Since we didn't want to duplicate work already done by others, our first task was to evaluate other efforts and learn from them. Now that we've completed that task, we'd like to share the information with others. Local planning offices, especially, will find the information contained in this unique collection of social data to be quite valuable.

If you need another copy, or if you have questions or comments on either the project or the report, you should contact Ms. Marie Jobling, Author of the report, or Ms. Terri Thomas, Project Manager, at the Office of Planning and Research, 1400 Tenth Street, Sacramento, California, 95814, (916) 445-4831.

Sincerely,



Bill Press
Director

Enclosure

**PUTTING SOCIAL INDICATORS
TO WORK**

An Annotated Bibliography

Office of Planning and Research
State of California
1400 Tenth Street
Sacramento, California

April, 1977

The preparation of this document was financed in part through a Partnership Grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Some of the reports cited in this bibliography are available from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's PROJECT SHARE, a national clearinghouse for improving the management of human services. To inquire about which reports are available or to use the Clearinghouse services, write to:

Reference Division
PROJECT SHARE
P. O. Box 2309
Rockville, MD 20852

Or phone: (301) 468-2442

INTRODUCTION

The Origins of the Project

During the 1975-1976 legislative session, several bills were passed which extended the role of the Office of Planning and Research (OPR) in the area of social planning. One of those bills, Assembly Bill 3508, directed OPR to identify the kinds of information which should be contained in a county socioeconomic profile prepared on a census tract basis. AB 3508 has two purposes. It seeks to improve the information available to local planners and decisionmakers about social and economic conditions within their communities. And because it calls for the development of uniform county descriptions, it should also make it easier to compare counties, thereby allowing state planners and decisionmakers to better identify areas of greatest need, and to allocate the state's limited fiscal resources more equitably and effectively.

Based on our research, we have determined that a useful profile should present a comprehensive view of the community. It should contain information on housing, crime, health, education, income, employment, and other pertinent areas. It should recognize that these social conditions are interrelated and it should facilitate the use of information on social conditions in policy decisions. Having developed the guidelines for such a profile, OPR will test them in three California counties, one urban, one suburban, and one rural. Once established, the profile can offer a common base for coordinated planning and policy development useful to state and local governments, school districts, manpower planning councils, health systems agencies, private service agencies, and citizen groups.

The Purpose of this Bibliography

Because AB 3508 carved out new territory for OPR and the staff for this somewhat overwhelming task was limited, it was important to build as much as possible upon the experience of others in using social indicators and preparing social profiles.

While a great deal has been written about the theoretical and methodological aspects of social indicators and social accounting, OPR staff could find no detailed description of their actual application in social profiles at the state and local level. This annotated bibliography, then, is the first such summary of the use of social indicators in national, state, county, and city profiles.

Besides providing the project staff with a sense of what has been done elsewhere, we hope this report will be useful to the three counties selected to test the model profile, as well as to others interested in social profiles and the practical application of social indicators. For those persons interested in learning more about projects included in this bibliography, many of the reports listed are available for review at the OPR office or are available for purchase through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Project SHARE.

Kinds of Projects Included

In searching out projects to include in this summary, OPR staff looked for the following kinds of social indicator/social profile projects:

Projects which used a profile approach; that is, they attempted to present a comprehensive view of a county, or of sub-areas within a county, drawing together in one report information on housing, crime, education, income, employment, and so forth.

Projects which had a policy focus; that is, they were concerned with needs and conditions rather than with numbers of people served by various programs.

Projects which used social and economic indicators in a broadly defined sense; that is, they attempted to limit the data presented to those key items of information which are indicative of conditions in a county.

The projects listed in the following pages generally fit one or more of the above categories. One note is in order at this point. While this year's project focuses on social profiles based on objective, quantitative data, a subjective view of conditions is also important. Therefore, some projects which assess community conditions based on the perceptions and attitudes of community residents have also been included.

For those interested in the more theoretical aspects of social indicators, the conclusion of the section entitled ADDITIONAL REFERENCES lists several extensive bibliographies.

Sources of Information

The projects summarized in this report have been identified through a number of sources, including the following:

At the onset of the project, a letter was sent to the state planning offices of nearly all states asking if they had been involved in social indicator/social profile projects, or if they knew of any projects undertaken at the local level. The response to this request was helpful in identifying many current projects not yet included in any other bibliography.

The Indiana Social Indicator Project (see page 19) developed a fairly extensive annotated bibliography on the "state of the art" of social indicators. While most of the bibliography focused on the more theoretical aspects of social indicators, one section outlined some examples of community indicator projects.

The Center for the Coordination of Research on Social Indicators (see SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL page 67) maintains an extensive library on the subject, including many reports from local projects across the nation.

The U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare's Project SHARE was helpful in identifying projects, as was the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's publication Housing and Planning References.

A number of projects were gleaned from the footnotes and bibliographies of related reports.

The Structure of the Report

This bibliography begins with an assessment of projects prepared at the national, state, or local level, excluding California. A separate section is devoted to social indicator/social profile projects in California. This section will be expanded as part of a resource handbook for use by the demonstration counties, as well as by others in California interested in preparing socioeconomic profiles. The final section identifies several organizations heavily involved in research on the application of social indicators. Finally, an index is included, at the conclusion of the report, identifying the methods used in each study.

Section I
FEDERAL PROJECTS

FEDERAL PROJECTS

The notion of social accounting had its genesis at the national level when it became evident during the '60s that traditional economic indicators, such as gross national product (G.N.P.), did not accurately reflect the state of the nation. Even though civil unrest and discontent pervaded the nation during the '60s, the traditional economic barometer indicated things were better than ever. It became increasingly clear that a parallel set of social indicators were needed to make it possible to monitor rapid social change, to forecast emerging problems, and to measure the effect of social programs.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare took the lead in the area of social accounting when it published Toward a Social Report in 1969. This report laid some of the theoretical groundwork for two later publications, the Office of Management and Budget's Social Indicators, 1973 and the Bureau of the Census' journal, STATUS. Both Social Indicators and STATUS actually attempt to chart the nation's progress using available social statistics. These two works stress the use of graphics to portray trends in social conditions in America.

In addition to these three reports which are all nationwide in scope, the U.S. Bureau of the Census has done considerable work on developing a system of social and health indicators describing conditions in individual communities in the United States. Using both census and agency data, the Bureau has been able to develop a set of human need and human resource indicators listed by neighborhood in both urban and rural communities. It has also studied the interrelationship of variables within neighborhoods.

Finally, the federal government has been interested in trying to measure the quality of life. The Environmental Protection Agency published a report entitled The Quality of Life Concept: A Potential New Tool for Decisionmakers, summarizing much of the thinking to date on the subject.

U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

*1 STATUS, A Monthly Chartbook of Social and Economic Trends

STATUS contains a graphic presentation of current statistical information on major social and economic conditions within the United States.

From: U.S. Bureau of the Census
Subscriber Services Section
Washington, D.C. 1976

*2 Social Indicators for Small Areas

This publication summarizes the papers presented at the Conference on Small Area Statistics and provides an explanation of the various methods of small area analysis, citing several examples of local indicator projects in Washington, D.C., New Haven, Connecticut, and Los Angeles, California.

From: U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 1973

*3 Social and Health Indicators System-Atlanta; Part I and II

The purpose of the Social and Health Indicator System described in this report, and in the following two citations, is to provide a mechanism for monitoring the health and the social and economic well-being of the populations receiving (or eligible to receive) health and social services in a given area.

From: U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 1973 273p

*4 Social and Health Indicators System - Los Angeles

This report describes a system of social, health, and resource indicators applied to neighborhood conditions and measured over time. The problems associated with combining census data with locally generated data are discussed.

From: U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 1973 320p

<p>*Indicates those reports which are available for review at the California Office of Planning and Research.</p>

*5 Social and Health Indicators System - Rural, Mound Bayou, Mississippi: Part I and II

A rural counterpart to Item 4, this report describes a system for monitoring the health and the social and economic well-being of people residing in neighborhoods served by O.E.O. health centers and/or health networks.

From: U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 1972 347p

*6 State Economic and Social Indicators, Bulletin No. 328

This publication marks one of the first attempts by the federal government to use indicators to guide social policy and programs. Selected social and economic indicators were computed for each state from national data and the states were then ranked on the basis of this information.

From: U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 1970

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE

*7 Toward a Social Report

Noting that there was no national, comprehensive set of statistics reflecting social progress, this report was the first step in developing such a set. It is historically significant in the movement toward social accounting, since it is a preliminary statement on the thinking about social indicators at the federal level.

From: U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 1969

*8 A Report on Measurement and the Quality of Life and Implication for Government Action on "The Limits of Growth"

(There was no opportunity to review this report.)

From: U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 1973

U.S. OFFICE OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

*9 Community Profiles

In the '60s, O.E.O. produced socioeconomic profiles for every county in the United States. The reports were fairly comprehensive, had clearly written text, and included some data graphically displayed. The interesting fact, however, is that the profiles were "written" by computer.

From: U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity
Washington, D.C. n.d.

U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

*10 The Quality of Life Concept: A Potential New Tool for Decision Makers

Growing out of a symposium on the concept of quality of life, this report defines the concept in terms of its components and develops quantitative approaches for its use in guiding public policy.

From: U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 1973 293p

*11 Minimum Standards for Quality of Life

Rather than focusing on optimum quality of life, this study focuses on defining quality of life minimums; that is, those minimum standards set by existing laws, court decisions, or common custom.

From: U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 1975 193p

U.S. OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

*12 Social Indicators--1973

This major statistical effort by the federal government graphically describes social conditions and trends in the United States. The report is restricted primarily to objective data on conditions, although some subjective or public opinion data are included. A new edition, Social Indicators--1976, is due to be released in April, 1977.

From: U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 1974 258p

Section II
STATE PROJECTS

STATE PROJECTS

Three facts become clear after reviewing social indicator/social profile projects prepared at the state level. First, a great many states (at least thirty-one) have taken the first steps at social accounting through specific projects. These projects vary greatly in the level of sophistication and the type of approach used. While some present a very simplistic picture of conditions statewide, others contain very detailed county-by-county information. Several strive to measure quality of life; others fulfill a more modest purpose by providing a common data base for planning.

Second, very few state profile projects provide an analysis of data below the county or multi-county level. By focusing on comparable county-by-county descriptions, it becomes possible to compare selected conditions on a statewide basis.

Third, considerably more information is available on a state or county basis than on a census tract or neighborhood basis. Irrespective of the level of analysis, obtaining accurate and timely indicator data is still a major problem. This issue is discussed at length in the reports from Michigan, Maryland, and Indiana.

The following approaches to social accounting have been taken by states reported on in this work:

Quality of Life Studies

While there is no commonly accepted definition of quality of life, it generally refers to the well-being of people. The concept encompasses physical, social, economic, and psychological well-being. As such, it is dependent on the interplay between the actual physical/social/economic environment and people's subjective view of that environment.

Several states have published quality of life reports in which they attempted to evaluate the well-being of citizens. However, these studies generally use objective measures (such as social indicators), or they use subjective measures (such as citizen surveys); rarely do they relate the two. Delaware, Iowa, Massachusetts and New Jersey have used the federal census and other available objective data to portray the quality of life. States such as North Carolina and Oregon have surveyed residents for their assessment of the quality of life, thus obtaining primarily a subjective view. In rare instances, such as Ohio and Florida, are the objective and subjective linked, to provide some insights on the relationship between objective conditions and people's view of those conditions.

Social Indicator Studies

A number of states have attempted to develop a social indicator system through which socioeconomic conditions could be monitored for areas within the state. Examples include, Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Florida, Colorado, and Georgia. While many state profiles use some social

indicators as a base, these states (and particularly those of Indiana and Maryland) have done considerable work on the conceptual model for a social indicators system. However, the models developed in each of these projects suffered in actual application from a lack of timely, accurate indicator data available on a county basis.

Social Accounting of Poverty

While all of the social profile projects are concerned with poverty, Maine, Oregon, and Mississippi have focused on the extent of poverty and the conditions related to it within the state.

The Statistical Atlas

Oklahoma and Pennsylvania have used an atlas approach, visually mapping socioeconomic data to highlight the differences and similarities among counties within the state.

Expansions of Previous Efforts

In a number of cases the current projects build upon a previous effort and a desire for a more comprehensive view. For example, in planning for the future development of the state, Missouri has begun to include an analysis of various economic and social factors and their implications.

Montana has expanded its system of environmental indicators to include an assessment of such factors as education, crime, income, and child welfare.

Other Variations

Several other variations among state projects are worthy of note:

Level of Aggregation - While a few projects, such as those from Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, and New Jersey, present only statewide figures, most of the state-prepared profiles do provide county level information.

Time Period Covered - Profiles from Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, and Rhode Island describe conditions at one point in time, while the works of Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Oklahoma and others stress trends over time.

Type of Data Used - Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and South Dakota have relied heavily on 1970 census data, while Colorado, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Oregon made extensive use of agency operational data.

Type of Analysis - In most cases, the information in the profile is simply presented and the reader is allowed to draw conclusions about the inter-relationship among the variables. However, Colorado, Maryland, Rhode Island, Montana, North and South Dakota, made an attempt to analyze those inter-relationships using various statistical methods.

Method of Presentation - While the presentation of the material in the profiles varies considerably, Delaware, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, and Oklahoma have stressed the visual display of information, using maps, charts, or other graphics.

In the profiles from Colorado, Indiana, Maryland, and Oklahoma, the reports are organized by categories such as housing or education, and counties are compared to one another. These reports assess conditions throughout the state identifying significant variations. In the works of Arkansas, Iowa, Mississippi and Oregon, however, the report is organized by county, so that all of the information about a particular county is presented together, forming a unique profile of conditions in that county.

ARIZONA

While not currently involved in a specific social-indicator project, the State Office of Economic Planning and Development does have a program designed to catalogue all significant state and federal sources of social and economic data in Arizona. They indicated that a project to identify social indicators would be a logical outgrowth of this current program.

ARKANSAS

The Arkansas Department of Local Services is currently updating county profiles containing social, economic, and environmental data, information on county government agencies, and grant information. The profiles have recently been completed and will soon be distributed to the state's seventy-five counties.

CALIFORNIA

The Office of Planning and Research (OPR) is currently involved in a project to identify the key kinds of socioeconomic data which should be included in a county social profile prepared on a census tract basis. This task will be completed with the help of an Advisory Committee of representatives from state agencies providing human services as well as representatives of local government and private agencies. The Advisory Committee must first reach a consensus on which conditions in a community must be described in the basic profile. They will then recommend the social and economic indicators which best measure those selected conditions. This project will also explore ways to make the needed information available on a census tract basis.

In July, 1977, three counties will be selected as demonstration sites to test the feasibility and cost of preparing such a profile and to determine its usefulness for state and local planning and impact assessment. As the project progresses, OPR will prepare resource materials for the demonstration projects, as well as to others interested in compiling a socioeconomic profile.

COLORADO

13 An Experimental Approach to the Factor Analysis of Socioeconomic Data: Four West Central States

This report explores the differences and similarities among counties in Colorado, Montana, and North and South Dakota, based on a number of key factors. Each factor is defined by numerous variables. This report is designed to provide a better understanding of the relationship between variables such as health and housing, as well as to put statistical information in a form more readily understandable to decision-makers.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1974

14 Colorado Socioeconomic Data for 1972 and Change Measures 1970-72

Using variables drawn from annually updated agency data, this report identifies changes for each variable in sixty-three counties of Colorado. This report served as a model for nearly identical reports for the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, and Wisconsin.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1973

*15 1970 Socioeconomic Data Rank Ordered for Colorado

In this publication, all Colorado counties are ranked on each of 189 separate variables. The variables, taken for the most part from the 1970 census, indicate how each particular county compares to every other county. This report served as a pilot for nearly identical works for the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1972 67p

16 Base Data for Rank Order of Socioeconomic Data for Region VIII States

This volume contains the actual 1970 data which formed the basis for the socioeconomic data rank orders described above. It includes statistics for all six states of Region VIII.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1972

DELAWARE

*17 The Quality of Life in Delaware: An Overview

The Quality of Life in Delaware represents the first attempt by the Delaware State Planning Office to measure the State's quality of life through a compilation of assorted socioeconomic indicators. This publication examines indicators under the selected categories of population, economy, education, recreation, health, government, transportation, public safety, housing, environment, and land use. Comparisons are made among counties in Delaware and between Delaware and adjoining states. Much of the data is mapped, charted, or graphed for ease of interpretation. Some additional data in similar format appears in the Delaware Statistical Abstract 1975.

By: Delaware State Planning Office
Dover, Delaware 1975 164p

*Indicates those reports which are available for review at the California Office of Planning and Research.
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FLORIDA

The Florida State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is currently involved in a systematic needs assessment project which utilizes both social indicators and social survey techniques to identify and rank human service needs. The project has three components--

- 1) Key informants survey: A survey of direct service providers;
- 2) Community survey: A sample of the community-at-large and of the clients of the various state service agencies, using face-to-face interview techniques; and,
- 3) Social, economic, and health indicators: An analysis of key data items drawn primarily from existing data sources which are updated annually.

The results of the needs assessment were geographically displayed using computer mapping. The final step in the project will be to integrate the results of the needs assessment into the budget-making process, using what they call an Optimal Resource Allocation Model. A description of the project and methodology used will soon be published in a Technology Transfer Manual.

GEORGIA

*18 Human Resources Indicator Model

The Human Resources Indicator Model provides a tool to aid in allocating human resources in a manner most responsive to community needs. It identifies forty human-need indicators that can be readily measured through existing statistical data. The indicators are grouped into eight generic service groups, related to the department's budget classifications.

By: Department of Human Resources
Atlanta, Georgia 1976

HAWAII

19 Community Profiles for Hawaii

This work is a compilation of social indicators for various geographic entities within the state.

By: Department of Planning and Economic Development
Honolulu, Hawaii 1972

*20 Proceedings of the Conference on Socio-Environmental Indicators

In 1971, the Hawaii Department of Planning and Economic Development sponsored a conference on indicators, the results of which are published in these proceedings. The papers appearing in this report were presented by resident experts from various state departments, the University, and other organizations.

By: Department of Planning and Economic Development
Honolulu, Hawaii 1971

IDAHO

The Idaho Bureau of State Planning and Community Affairs has compiled a preliminary summary of quality of life indicators and hopes to further revise and refine that list. Fairly extensive in nature, it covers the areas of general demographics, economics, housing, health, public safety, recreation, transportation, education, energy, environmental and natural resources, land use, and government.

21 County Profiles

This report draws together county level data, including general demographic data, as well as information for social and economic planning.

By: Bureau of State Planning and Community Affairs
State of Idaho
Boise, Idaho 1977

ILLINOIS

The State has not undertaken any formal indicator profile project, although it has developed social service plans for eight major state agencies. Each specific plan assesses need, shows service levels, and details planned expenditures. The result is a plan which uses indicator information to shape policy.

INDIANA

*22 Indiana Social Indicator Study, 1976

The work done by the Indiana State Planning Services Agency is particularly useful to anyone interested in social indicators and social profiles. The published report is divided into two sections, the first containing a very extensive annotated bibliography that covers:

- 1) Development of social accounting, criticism, and state of the art;
- 2) Social information, methodology, and societal models;
- 3) Categories of social indicators and their application;
- 4) Examples of community indicator projects; and,
- 5) The relationship of social research to policy-making.

The second section contains data concerning lifestyles and levels of living standards among the state's ninety-two counties. These data are transformed into current, static, descriptive indicators which in the future will be integrated into a model of social assessment. The profiles lean heavily on what reliable and useable data were available from state agencies and statewide private organizations. The areas covered include general population characteristics, the environment, housing, education, employment, health and welfare, income/standard of living, crime control/public safety, and community organization/participation.

The State Planning Services Agency indicated that the next phase of the project would involve collecting subjective information through a statewide survey of communities, and doing research on statistical methods of assimilating both types of information into summary social indicators.

By: State Planning Services Agency
Indianapolis, Indiana 1976 245p

IOWA

Iowa State University is currently compiling social profiles for nine rural counties. They are preparing these profiles for distribution to the general public and local decision-makers as part of a pilot project on social indicators for rural areas. The reports will be distributed on a county-by-county basis at workshops which will stress the potential utility of social indicators in assessing needs.

*23 The Quality of Life in Iowa: An Economic and Social Report to the Governor for 1970

This report is a good example of the efforts some states have made at social accounting. In addition to the standard measures contained in traditional economic reports, such as population, labor force, employment, personal income trends, and so forth, this report attempts to summarize the qualitative changes in 1970. This includes indicators of education, health, care of the aged, leisure time, unlawful behavior, and the environment. In many of the above areas, data are presented for each county as well as statewide. For the most part, however, the report provides baseline figures, rather than trends over time.

By: Office of Planning and Programming
Des Moines, Iowa 1970 128p

LOUISIANA

The Office of State Planning is currently involved in a project to select a set of social indicators, starting with the areas of housing and health. This set of indicators will be a part of a larger Comprehensive Planning Information System.

*24 The State of the State: A Graphic Report on Population and Income, Quality of Life, Employment and Earnings, the Cities.

This report offers a fairly simple, straightforward presentation of trends in the state's population, personal income, education, crime, housing, taxes, health status, and employment and earnings, using a combination of graphics and narrative. Although most figures are for the state as a whole, the final section briefly discusses population and ethnic shifts in several major cities.

By: Office of State Planning
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 1971 49p

MAINE

*25 Profile of Poverty - Maine: A Data Source

This current edition of the Profile of Poverty, like earlier editions, presents a concise collection of social data in the areas of income, housing, employment, education, transportation and health. In addition, two new sections have been added discussing: 1) social programs and potential clients; and, 2) citizen opinions. The first of these deals with assessing the utilization rate of various services programs, while the second highlights the results of two surveys conducted to measure priorities, goals, and objectives for Maine as viewed by Maine citizens.

By: Executive Department
Augusta, Maine 1975 190p

MARYLAND

*26 Social Indicator Report: A Conceptual Approach

This report represents one of the few state efforts at selecting key indicators, rather than simply assembling available socioeconomic data. The actual product, however, was limited both by the fact that the data desired weren't available in any form, or that they weren't available in a form suitable for use in the analysis, either because they were not available on a county level or they were not comparable to the 1970 census. The topics covered include socioeconomic status, preservation and improvement of health, promotion of public safety and justice, advancement of economic well-being, promotion of educational development, provision of adequate housing and community services, and development of social and recreational opportunities. The technical documentation for this report has been published under a separate cover.

By: Maryland Department of State Planning
Baltimore, Maryland 1976 121p

MASSACHUSETTS

27 Massachusetts Quality of Life Report

This report offers a very clear, concise picture of the state of the State using various social and environmental indicators. Each indicator is displayed through charts and graphs, with a brief analysis comparing Massachusetts to the nation, and tracing trends over time.

By: Quality of Life Research Associates
Amherst, Massachusetts 1975 35p

MICHIGAN

*28 Social Reporting in Michigan: Problems and Issues

This report examines the way in which the state can exercise leadership in providing regular and reliable public information on the quality of life in Michigan. The first section deals with: the need for regular social reporting; present activities related to determining quality of life at the federal, state, and local level; the organization of social information, including a discussion of information systems and common problems in the development and use of information; and, the criteria for selection of relevant information.

The report discusses policy indicators in six areas, with an evaluation of existing information, its sources, and its limitations. The areas include general demographics, health, economic, lawful behavior, education, and environmental quality.

This study provides an excellent summary of what data for social reporting are available and how a state can use them.

By: Office of Planning Coordination
Center for Urban Studies, Wayne State University
Lansing, Michigan 1970 286p

MINNESOTA

29 Minnesota Profile

The Minnesota Profile covers general quality of life, land use, population, personal income, work force and employment, business and industry, agribusiness, energy, transportation, communications, financial aids, and taxation.

By: Department of Economic Development
State of Minnesota
St. Paul, Minnesota 1974 64p

MISSISSIPPI

The Mississippi Research and Development Center produces several data summaries on the state and counties within it. The information, while useful, appears to be aimed at attracting prospective investors or industries to an area. The Center indicated that the state maintains a computerized statistical data base for the eighty-two counties in the state. The Research and Development Center reported also that some, if not all, of the ten Planning and Development Districts within the State had prepared statistical profiles.

30 The Extent and Distribution of Poverty in Mississippi

This study characterizes poverty in Mississippi and provides some useable insights into its causes and the problems associated

with it. The study combines census data with other available information to describe family size and composition, health, nutrition, income, employment and education. While a wealth of statistical data is presented, it is presented with a great deal of accompanying description and analysis. The final chapter has an interesting discussion of the theories of the cause of poverty and issues involved with its relief. Included also is a technical appendix providing county level data.

By: Office of Human Resources and Community Services
Community Services Administration
State of Mississippi
Jackson, Mississippi 1976 313p

*31 Handbook of Selected Data for Mississippi

This handbook provides updated information on transportation, population, education, employment, income, natural resources, utilities, multi-county districts, and more. The information is shown on statewide county-by-county maps with a limited amount of text. This report is significantly broader than its predecessor, entitled Mississippi's Changing Economy, 1973 which focused primarily on the state's economic conditions.

By: Sandra H. Brooks
Mississippi Research and Development Center
Jackson, Mississippi 1976 80p

MISSOURI

The Missouri State Office of Administration indicated that they were currently planning a research project to prepare data profiles for the state's twenty regional planning areas. These profiles will present key social and economic indicators for areas such as criminal justice, health, education, and aging.

*32 Missouri Development Planning: Research and Analysis

This document, while primarily oriented toward land use-planning is interesting because of its focus on policy development and implementation. The contents are centered around: 1) the analysis of the state's future based on past performance, trends, and resources; 2) a discussion of major problems, issues, and opportunities confronting the state; and, 3) recommendations for initial corrective action. The analysis is presented in three separate sections: 1) major economic and social trends, issues, and problems; 2) an inventory of public facilities and services with an assessment of needs and limitations; and, 3) developmental constraints and pressures relating to natural resources and environment. Some sub-state comparisons are presented in map form.

From: Office of Administration
Jefferson City, Missouri

MONTANA

*33 Montana Environmental Indicators - Fourth Annual Report

This report portrays conditions and trends in Montana incorporating social-economic-demographic data along with biophysical data. As such, it assesses the dynamic interplay of social, economic, and environmental systems. Social indicator information was added in the areas of health, crime, employment, income, library circulation, and child welfare.

By: Environmental Quality Council
Helena, Montana 1975 155p

34 An Experimental Approach to Factor Analysis of Socioeconomic Data: Four West Central States

This report explores the differences and similarities among counties in Colorado, Montana, and North and South Dakota, based on a number of key factors. Each factor is defined by numerous variables. This report is designed to provide a better understanding of the relationship between variables such as health and housing, as well as to put statistical information in a form more readily understandable to decisionmakers.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1974

35 Montana Socioeconomic Data for 1972 and Change Measures 1970-72

Using variables drawn from annually updated agency data, this report assesses county-by-county changes for each of the variables.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1973

36 1970 Socioeconomic Data Rank Ordered for Montana

In this publication all counties are ranked on each of 189 separate variables. The variables, taken for the most part from the 1970 census, indicate how each particular county compares to every other county in 1970.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1972

37 Base Data For Rank Order of Socioeconomic Data for Region VIII States

This single volume contains the 1970 data on which the socioeconomic data rank ordering is based, and includes all six states of Region VIII (see also the CENTER FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, page 64).

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1972

NEW JERSEY

*38 "Constructing a Statistical Profile of the Quality of Life in New Jersey"-Seventh Annual Report

Chapter Seven of the State's Annual Report reviews conditions in the state and sets up guideposts for future work in the development of social indicators. The topics covered include income, employment, health, education, social well-being, security, and the environment. The chapter focuses on the ways in which existing sources of information can be utilized and new information developed and analyzed.

By: Economic Policy Council and Office of Economic Policy
Department of the Treasury
Trenton, New Jersey 1974 70-102p

NORTH CAROLINA

39 Through Our Eyes

The results of a statewide citizens' survey of over 3,000 households were published in six volumes under the general title of Through Our Eyes. The topics addressed included opinions on the allocation of funds to various government services and programs, an assessment of community needs and problems, and a determination of the most important qualities of community life. The analysis took into account age, ethnic group, education, income, urban vs. rural residence, leader-citizen comparisons, as well as multi-county planning regions.

By: Department of Sociology and Anthropology
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, North Carolina 1973

40 Indicators of Social and Economic Well-Being in North Carolina

This report describes a project to assemble social and economic indicators for the State of North Carolina and its seventeen planning regions. The indicators are grouped under the general headings of population, economic well-being, education, health, and social concerns.

By: Research Triangle Institute
Research Triangle Park, North Carolina 1971

NORTH DAKOTA

41 An Experimental Approach to the Factor Analysis of Socioeconomic Data: Four West Central States

This report explores the differences and similarities among counties in Colorado, Montana, and North and South Dakota, based on a number of key factors. Each factor is defined by numerous variables. This report is designed to provide a better understanding of the relationship between variables such as health and housing, as well as to put statistical information in a form more readily understandable to decisionmakers.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1974

42 North Dakota Socioeconomic Data for 1972 and Change Measures 1970-72

Using variables drawn from annually updated agency data, this report assesses county-by-county changes for each of the variables.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1973

43 1970 Socioeconomic Data Rank Ordered for North Dakota

In this publication, all counties are ranked on each of 189 separate variables. The variables, taken for the most part from the 1970 census, indicate how each particular county compares to every other county in 1970.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1972

44 Base Data for Rank Order of Socioeconomic Data for Region VIII States

This single volume contains the 1970 data on which the socioeconomic data rank ordering is based and includes all six states of Region VIII. (see also the CENTER FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, page 64)

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1972

OHIO

45 The Quality of Life in Ohio - Results of a Statewide Survey

In 1974, the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development surveyed a representative sample of 2,500 people on their attitudes,

perception, and personal information in order to measure satisfaction or lack of satisfaction in the following areas of concern: health, housing, crime, employment, democratic processes, environment, and education. The results were cross-tabulated to show variations by age, race, sex, income, location, and education.

By: Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development
Columbus, Ohio 1974

*46 Socio-economic Profile of Ohio - Summary Report

The introduction to this report states that the primary purpose of the Socio-economic Profile project is to produce a basic series of documented studies which "collect, organize, and analyze Ohio's past and present socio-economic structure, significant changes in such structure, and various social and economic factors bearing upon change and development of that structure." Yet, the bulk of this particular report deals primarily with economic and demographic information, and has left many areas of social concern uncovered, such as health and crime. Much of the data is presented for regions of the state, as well as for the entire state.

By: Department of Development
Columbus, Ohio 1969 105p

OKLAHOMA

*47 State of the State: Oklahoma 1974--A Statistical Atlas of Demographic Social and Economic Data

Oklahoma has prepared a statistical atlas of demographic, social, and economic data which identifies trends and suggests their impact on the growth and development of the state. The data are mapped in an atlas-like format with clarifying text and include a comparative analysis among regions and counties within Oklahoma. The data are presented in the following functional areas: population, economic and social conditions, housing, health, environment, transportation, education, public safety, and general government. Extensive use is made of state agencies' operational data to provide a detailed picture for each of the above areas. The Office of Community Affairs and Planning also publishes a very brief Mini-Atlas of Selected Socio-Economic Data, which is an executive summary and update of the original report.

By: The Office of Community Affairs and Planning
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 1974 248p

OREGON

*48 Social Accounting for Oregon: Indicators of Depressed Socio-Economic Conditions, 1976

This report updates a previous edition. It gathers and summarizes data which reflect depressed social and economic conditions on a

county-by-county basis. This departs significantly from the earlier edition, which was primarily dependent on 1970 census data, in that the information in the current edition was primarily gathered from state agencies, thereby permitting a more frequent updating of the report. The major indicator areas covered were population, public assistance, housing, health, education, economic conditions, social disorder, and migration. Fairly extensive data in each of these areas are presented for every county, with population and poverty income figures given on a sub-county level. This report provides an excellent example of what could be done at the state level to aid in comparing socioeconomic conditions of counties, enabling the state to channel its resources in an effective and equitable manner.

By: Community Services Program
Department of Human Resources
Salem, Oregon 1976 407p

49 The Quality of Life as Oregonians See It - Man's Activities as Related to Environmental Quality

This effort adds a subjective view on the quality of life in Oregon. Using an interview approach, students contacted 2,000 Oregonians to determine their satisfaction with various services or conditions in their communities. Among the areas considered were transportation, family planning, neighborhood conditions, energy, state government, gasoline availability, and general quality of life. The results were cross-tabulated by age, sex, income, and region of the state.

By: Survey Research Center
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon 1975 200p

50 Social Accounting for Oregon: Indicators of Depressed Socio-Economic Conditions, 1972

This publication was the first formal attempt by Oregon to gather and summarize data which reflect depressed social and economic conditions on a county-by-county basis. The indicators used were drawn primarily from the 1970 census.

By: Grant-Morgan Associates
Community Services Program
Department of Human Resources
Salem, Oregon 1972 208p

PENNSYLVANIA

51 Socio-Economic Patterns of Pennsylvania - An Atlas

This report measures some of the social and economic differences and similarities that exist among counties and regions in Pennsylvania.

By: Bureau of Management Services
 Pennsylvania Department of Commerce
 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 1975 227p

RHODE ISLAND

52 Factor Analysis of Rhode Island Census Tracts, 1970

This study attempts to process and organize raw census data into a meaningful social-indicator profile for Rhode Island. Six factors defined by a number of component variables were established: "socio-economic status, group quarters, migration, sub-urban, non-ethnic, and social stability." Scores were then computed for each census tract.

By: James M. Sakoda and James P. Karon
 Rhode Island Health Services Research, Inc.
 Providence, Rhode Island 1974

SOUTH DAKOTA

53 An Experimental Approach to the Factor Analysis of Socioeconomic Data: Four West Central States

This report explores the differences and similarities among counties in Colorado, Montana, and North and South Dakota, based on a number of key factors. Each factor is defined by numerous variables. This report is designed to provide a better understanding of the relationship between variables such as health and housing, as well as to put statistical information in a form more readily understandable to decisionmakers.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
 University of Denver
 Denver, Colorado 1974

54 South Dakota Socio-Economic Data for 1972 and Change Measures 1970 -72

Using variables drawn from annually updated agency data, this report assesses county-by-county changes for each of the variables.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
 University of Denver
 Denver, Colorado 1973

55 1970 Socioeconomic Data Rank Ordered for South Dakota

In this publication all counties are ranked on each of 189 separate variables. The variables, taken for the most part from the 1970 census, indicate how each particular county compares to every other county in 1970.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1972

56 Base Data for Rank Order of Socioeconomic Data for Region VIII States

This single volume contains the 1970 data on which the socioeconomic data rank ordering was based and includes all six states of Region VIII (see also the CENTER FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, page 64).

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1972

TEXAS

The Texas Department of Community Affairs, in cooperation with the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and several cities in the Southwest Federal Region, has been involved in the development of community indicator systems. For a description of that project, see the L.B.J. School of Public Affairs, page 65.

UTAH

57 Utah Socioeconomic Data for 1972 and Change Measures 1970-72

Using variables drawn from annually updated agency data, this report assesses county-by-county changes for each of the variables.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1973

58 1970 Socioeconomic Data Rank Ordered for Utah

In this publication all counties are ranked on each of 189 separate variables. The variables, taken for the most part from the 1970 census, indicate how each particular county compares to every other county in 1970.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1972

59 Base Data for Rank Order of Socioeconomic Data for Region VIII States

This single volume contains the 1970 data on which socioeconomic data rank ordering is based and includes all six states of Region VIII (see also the CENTER FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, page 64).

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1972

WASHINGTON

The Secretary of State's Office will release in early 1977 an analysis of indices of the quality of life in Washington. Using rather unconventional indicators, such as the amount of money received in National Science Foundation grants, they are comparing Washington to other states. In addition, the Governor of the state instructed the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management to develop and implement a long-range policy planning process for the state. The program, called Alternatives for Washington, utilizes citizens' task forces and surveys to identify issues and propose policies and actions for the state.

WISCONSIN

60 Wisconsin Socioeconomic Data for 1972 and Change Measures 1970-72

Using variables drawn from annually updated agency data, this report assesses county-by-county changes for each of the variables for the states (see also the CENTER FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, (page 64).

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1973

WYOMING

61 Wyoming Socioeconomic Data for 1972 and Change Measure 1970-72

Using variables drawn from annually updated agency data, this report assesses county-by-county changes for each of the variables for the entire state.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1973

62 1970 Socioeconomic Data Rank Ordered for Wyoming

In this publication all counties are ranked on each of 189 separate variables. The variables, taken for the most part from the 1970 census, indicate how each particular county compares to every other county in 1970.

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1972

63 Based Data for Rank Order of Socioeconomic Data for Region VIII States

This single volume contains the 1970 data on which the socioeconomic data rank ordering is based and includes all six states of Region VIII (see also the CENTER FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, page 64)

By: Center for Social Research and Development
University of Denver
Denver, Colorado 1972

CANADA

64 Canada: A Socio-Political Report

(There was no opportunity to review this report.)

By: Ronald Manzer
McGraw-Hill-Ryerson
Toronto, Ontario, Canada 1974 349p

65 Alberta, 1971 - Toward A Social Audit: A Report to the People of Alberta About the Quality of Life in Alberta

(There was no opportunity to review this report.)

By: Lawrence William Downey
Human Resources Research Council
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada 1972 53p

Section III
LOCAL PROJECTS
(OUTSIDE CALIFORNIA)

LOCAL PROJECTS OUTSIDE CALIFORNIA

Throughout the nation, people at the local level have sought ways to obtain a comprehensive view of their community and its neighborhoods. While it is much more difficult to locate and review such individual community efforts, it is possible to make a few generalizations based on those included in this study.

First, these projects usually reflect the unique character of each community studied, the types of data available, and the strengths and interests of the staff preparing the profile.

Second, a great many of the reports reviewed have tried to present information at the neighborhood level because of its value in quality-of-life assessments and social impact analysis. Because the federal decennial census is the primary source of neighborhood level information, the scope of many of the profile projects has been limited and there are also strong similarities in the variables or measures chosen for examination. The principal variation in the profiles occurs in the type of analysis performed on the data.

While the data available for profiles at the local level are considerably less than that available at the state or national level, the analyses conducted have been more detailed. For instance, a number of communities (Washington, D.C.; Tampa, Florida; Providence, Rhode Island; Austin, Texas; Indianapolis, Indiana; and Atlanta, Georgia) have begun to analyze the inter-relationship of conditions at a neighborhood level. Using a variety of statistical methods including factor and cluster analyses, a number of individual measures have been combined in order to develop a composite measure or indicator of conditions, such as inadequate health or housing. These composite indicators permit relationships among conditions to be expressed more easily to decisionmakers.

While census information is the basic building block of most of community profiles, several communities have been able to obtain local agency data on a neighborhood level. These communities include Colorado Springs, Colorado, Chicago, Illinois, Mound Bayou, Mississippi, and Columbus, Ohio.

Several communities have taken another step beyond the basic profile by undertaking quality of life studies which attempt to relate objective data with subjective information of conditions. Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Chicago, Illinois, are two good examples of works in which available census and agency data are combined with citizen surveys in order to measure social well-being. As such, they provide a means of measuring objective conditions within a community against the residents' own perceptions about their community.

ARKANSAS

The Department of Management and Program Analysis for the City of Little Rock has developed a "state of the city" report as a part of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs' Community Activity Indicators Research Project (see page 65).

COLORADO

- 66 A Socio-Environmental Audit of Colorado Springs, Colorado
Project Report Part II - Final Technical Report

The Audit evaluates the quality of life in terms of four environments; the physical, the socio-political, the economic/democratic, and the perceptible. It analyzes the factors which make up each environment using census data, agency data, and community survey results. It is one of the few reports cited in which the objective and subjective are related in assessing the quality of life. The findings are mapped by the six geographic areas of the community.

By: Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colorado 1974

- 67 The Urban Community Social Indicator System - A Preliminary Report

(There was no opportunity to review this report.)

By: M. Jay Crowe and Karl Fleming
Denver Urban Observatory
Denver, Colorado 1974 15p

CONNECTICUT

- 68 Social Indicators: Southeastern Connecticut Planning Region

This report presents a simple analysis of the region's population according to the 1970 Census and Labor Department data. It does not use composite indicators.

By: Southeastern Connecticut Planning Region
Norwich, Connecticut 1973

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

*69 Trends

This quarterly newsletter reports on the many projects underway in Washington, D.C., several of which involve social indicators.

By: Department of Human Resources
District of Columbia
Washington, D.C. (quarterly)

*70 An Indicator System of the District of Columbia - A Pilot Project

This report presents the results of a pilot project to develop a system based on composite indicators of health conditions surrounding birth, housing, dependency, and socioeconomic conditions with census tracts being ranked and mapped according to these factors. It also includes a technical appendix.

By: Office of Planning and Management
District of Columbia
Washington, D.C. 1973 115p

*71 A Study in Comparative Urban Indicators: Conditions in 18 Large Metropolitan Areas

The publication, an expanded revision of the report listed below, attempts to compare the quality of life in Washington, using selected indicators, to other large urbanized areas. For each of the indicators the report describes the source of the data, the method of calculation, and any caveats.

By: Michael Flax
Urban Institute
Washington, D.C. 1972

72 The Quality of Life in Metropolitan Washington, D.C.: Some Statistical Benchmarks

This report represents the first attempt to assess the quality of life in Washington, D.C., using selected socioeconomic indicators.

By: Michael Flax and Martin Jones
Urban Institute
Washington, D.C. 1970

<p>*Indicates those reports which are available for review at the California Office of Planning and Research.</p>

FLORIDA

*73 Social Indicators For Tampa, Florida

This report, co-authored by David Smith, who also wrote The Geography of Social Well-Being in the United States, attempts to assess the well-being of neighborhoods in Tampa, Florida. The study sets forth some criteria for assessing social well-being. It delineates several key factors: social problems, socioeconomic status, racial segregation, and social deprivation. These factors are mapped for areas of Tampa.

By: David Smith and Robert Grey
Urban Studies Bureau
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida 1972

GEORGIA

The Community Development Department of the City of Gainesville, Georgia, has done some work in developing social indicators as an evaluation tool for city governments.

74 Social and Health Indicators System - Atlanta: Part I and II

(See U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS, page 8.)

By: U.S. Bureau of the Census
Washington, D.C. 1973 273p

75 Preliminary Study of Social Welfare Indicators

(There was no opportunity to review this report.)

By: Atlanta Urban Observatory
Atlanta University, School of Social Work
Atlanta, Georgia 1971

76 Community Social Analysis of Athens-Clarke County

This study analyzes the social structure of Athens-Clarke County. It also discusses the needs of the community as seen through the eyes of a sampling of leaders representing all aspects of the community. Such an approach would provide an interesting counterpart to a state of the county report based on quantitative social indicators.

By: Institute of Community and Area Development
University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia 1969

ILLINOIS

77 Public Attitudes and Social Trends in Chicago - An Annual Inventory

Designed to provide a baseline of information about Chicago, the first part of the study contains the results of a sample of Chicago residents queried on the advantages of living there, the major problems facing the city, and changes needed to improve the quality of life. The second part utilizes agency data to explore trends in pollution, public safety and police protection, education, the economy, housing, and political participation. Included is an interesting discussion regarding the quality of public data.

By: Center of Urban Affairs
Northwestern University
Evanston, Illinois 1971

INDIANA

*78 Social Vulnerability in Indianapolis

This study describes the way in which an analysis of numerous variables produced a factor called social vulnerability, which measures the degree to which persons are vulnerable to conditions requiring help from various service providers. The Indianapolis census tracts are mapped and ranked according to this factor.

By: John C. Maloney
Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis, Inc.
Indianapolis, Indiana 1973 53p.

*79 Measuring Potential for the Quality of Life

This study develops an index for measuring the potential for a high quality of life in the South Bend region compared to sixteen other metropolitan areas similar in size to South Bend. The report compared these sixteen areas in terms of twenty-three indicators in the areas of economy, living environment, health, housing, education, culture, and community participation.

By: G. A. Wing
Division of Business and Economics
Indiana University
South Bend, Indiana 1972

LOUISIANA

80 Status of the Area Report: Community Activity Indicator Analysis Monroe SMSA

This "state-of-the-city" report was prepared as a part of the Lyndon B. Johnson school of Public Affairs Community Activity

Indicator Project (see page 65). There was no opportunity to review this report.

By: Office of Program Management
City of Monroe
Monroe, Louisiana 1974

MISSISSIPPI

According to the State Research and Development Center, some, if not all, of the ten Planning and Development Districts within the state have done their own statistical profiles.

*81 Social and Health Indicators System: Rural, Mount Bayou, Mississippi

(See U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS, page 8.)

By: U.S. Bureau of the Census
U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 1973

NEVADA

*82 Social Planning and Decision-making in Washoe County, Nevada

The first volume of this report, prepared by the Community Service Agency for the Washoe County Council of Governments, describes a model for decisionmaking based on a social planning capability along with recommendations for its implementation. It also contains the 1975 Action Plan for Washoe County, which presents a set of goals, objectives, and strategies to address human needs in four high-priority neighborhoods within the county. The Technical Appendix, published as volume two, contains basic data on population, housing, and economic conditions for the county and for four high-priority planning areas within the county. The final section consists of a number of maps of the differences between areas as measured by several socioeconomic indicators.

By: Community Service Agency of Washoe County
Reno, Nevada 1974 132p

NEW MEXICO

83 A Social Report of Metropolitan Albuquerque

(There was no opportunity to review this report.)

By: Patrick H. McNamara
The Albuquerque Urban Observatory
Albuquerque, New Mexico 1973

84 Social Reporting for Albuquerque: Development of Social Indices

HUD has funded eight cities, including Albuquerque, to participate in a social indicators study entitled Government Impact Indices. This report concludes Phase I of Albuquerque's study, "Identification of Social Indicators." The model covers the following areas: education, health, community participation, equality of opportunity, and level of living, with several indicators of the level of quality for each area.

By: Albuquerque Urban Observatory
Albuquerque, New Mexico 1971

NEW YORK

85 Community Planning District Profiles, Parts I and II

These two profiles--the first dealing with population and housing, and the second dealing with socioeconomic conditions--published the results of the 1970 census for public distribution.

By: New York City Planning Commission
New York, New York 1973

86 New York City: A Problem Census and Social Report, Supplement I

This report describes current conditions in New York and their implications. The incidence, prevalence, and trends throughout the city of all available problem indicators were collected, analyzed, and presented in this volume, with conclusions as to their solutions.

By: Community Service Society of New York
New York, New York 1970

NORTH CAROLINA

87 Community Conditions in Charlotte, 1970 - A Study of Ten Cities Using Urban Indicators with A Supplement on Racial Disparity

Using sixty-five descriptive indicators, the report compares Charlotte, North Carolina to nine other cities. The report addresses the following four questions:

- 1) What were community conditions in Charlotte in 1970, as compared to a group of similar cities?
- 2) Were conditions in Charlotte better or worse in 1970 than in 1960?
- 3) Did these conditions in Charlotte improve or deteriorate (between 1960 and 1970) at a faster rate than they did in the other cities studied?
- 4) What would conditions in Charlotte look like by 1980 if 1960-to-1970 rates of change prevailed?

This study also includes a supplement on racial disparity between blacks and whites in Charlotte. Using fourteen indicators, it

explores the gap between blacks and whites, and the current rate of change for each group. It then takes one more step in attempting to estimate when the gap will be closed.

By: Jack L. Bullard and Robert Smith
Charlotte-Mecklenburg Community Relations Committee
Charlotte, North Carolina 1974 222p.

88 Social Planning Uses of Urban Planning Information Systems,
Phase I - Analysis of Social Needs in Mecklenburg County

This report outlines several of social area analysis techniques used to reduce numerous variables down to three factors: economics, family, and ethnicity. Census tracts in the county are ranked and mapped according to these factors.

By: Robert Moroney, Michael Maloney, Leslie May
Mecklenburg County
Charlotte, North Carolina 1972 59p.

89 Urban Indicators: Measures of the Quality of Life in the Charlotte
Metropolitan Area

Completed as a part of the Charlotte Integrated Management Information System (IMIS), this report developed a system of urban indicators for Charlotte from existing secondary sources of data. The intention was to develop a management information system which could be duplicated in any metropolitan area in the U.S.

By: Emil E. Malizia and Robert L. Melvin
Department of City and Regional Planning
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 1971

OKLAHOMA

90 Community Activity Indicator Project

This report describes a project where indicators and data systems were used to bring problems to the attention of city council members via a sophisticated audio-visual system. While the system in Tulsa is far too complex and expensive for most cities, it is an example of how indicators can be used as a tool for getting information to city councils.

By: City of Tulsa
Tulsa, Oklahoma 1975

OHIO

91 CASP I User's Guide

CASP, or the Columbus Area Social Profile, is one product of a program entitled BENCHMARK. The program seeks to provide a common data base,

a major part of which is an annual, comprehensive, community-wide survey conducted by BENCHMARK-Columbus. From this common data base comes a number of reports and studies. The social reports are regularly reported to the news media, and are designed to assess community needs and aspirations and to facilitate social and political dialogue, planning, and decisionmaking. Community-oriented studies are defined by the CASP user and are designed to permit community access to the CASP data base and to other related BENCHMARK resources.

By: Mershon Center
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

92 Social Profile Dayton Metropolitan Area

(There was no opportunity to review this report.)

By: Community Welfare Council of the Dayton Area
Dayton, Ohio 1963

PENNSYLVANIA

93 A Socio-Economic Analysis of 15 Philadelphia Neighborhoods - A Planning Report

This short handbook was written by private Lutheran Services organizations in cooperation with other non-profit groups to aid in developing a community-based service approach. Using factor analysis as a way to combine a number of individual variables into a simple measure, the maps indicated neighborhood differences in economic well-being, population growth, racial concentration, transiency, youth population, family orientation, community instability, and employment.

By: James Gudartis and Eleanor Lee Spaeth
Greater Philadelphia Federation of Settlements
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 1976 20p

RHODE ISLAND

*94 Social Change Index Study Project - Final Report

This social change index was developed to provide a means whereby the current social pathology of communities may be identified on an objective basis. This index is derived from a combination of social indicators which are reported annually on a census tract basis in Rhode Island. It can be used to rank a community's need for social services, and to monitor and evaluate programs. The feasibility of the index was tested on the thirty-seven tracts in Providence, Rhode Island, and found workable. The report also mentions that the State of Rhode Island expects to institute a Committee on Social Statistics among whose primary responsibilities will be to encourage state agencies to publish their social statistics by census tracts in their

annual reports. Theoretically, additional social indicators will then be available for the social change index, increasing its accuracy.

By: Donald Colley
Rhode Island Council of Community Services
Providence, Rhode Island 1974

TEXAS

*95 Social Indicators for Austin, Texas

The report begins with a capsule history of the development of social indicators and a suggestion of future directions the movement may take. The study analyzes Austin, Texas, using the cluster analysis technique in which census tracts with similar characteristics cluster together. A cluster analysis was also performed on the variables to present composite indicators in the areas of income, education, housing, health, safety, and so forth.

By: Lorna A. Monti
Bureau of Business Research
University of Texas
Austin, Texas 1975 49p

96 Community Activities Indicator Project

This report was prepared as a part of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs' Community Activity Indicator Project (see page 65). There was no opportunity to review this report.

By: Planning Department
City of Midland
Midland, Texas

97 Social Indicators and a Social Accounting System for the AACOG Region: A Preliminary Statement

The task of this paper was to develop measures of the effect of public policy and its implementation upon various social problems of the AACOG region.

By: Alamo Area Council of Governments
San Antonio, Texas 1973

VIRGINIA

98 Social Conditions and Services, Interim Report No. 8

(There was no opportunity to review this publication.)

By: Community Development Program
Newport News, Virginia 1973

WASHINGTON

The Washington State Office of Community Development indicated that the following agencies are using social indicators in their planning activities:

- 1) Clark County Human Resource Project, Clark County Courthouse, Vancouver, Washington;
- 2) Office of Policy Planning for the City of Seattle;
- 3) Department of Planning and Community Development for King County, Seattle, Washington; and,
- 4) Kitsap County Planning Department, Port Orchard, Washington.

99 The Regional Quality of Puget Sound Life: First Steps in its Measurement and Report

(There was no opportunity to review this report.)

By: R. C. Barnard, ed., et al.
Puget Sound Governmental Conference, Research Division
Seattle, Washington 1970

100 Social Reporting on the Quality of Life in Urban Areas
Unpublished Master's Thesis

(There was no opportunity to review this report.)

By: Donna J. Merwin
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington 1975

WISCONSIN

101 Social Indicators for the Milwaukee Model Cities Area, 1967 to Present

This study was designed to explore the feasibility of obtaining social indicators for the Milwaukee Model Cities area and the entire Milwaukee community in order to aid in the continuing evaluation of the Model Cities program. The areas of concern were commercial development, communication, crime, education, fires, health, housing, income, and so forth.

By: Milwaukee Citizens Governmental Research Bureau, Inc.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 1972

NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA

102 The Application of Structural Indicators for Measurements of Development - Selected Findings for Rural Communities in Kent County

The work on social indicators which was done as a part of the New Start program, a community development effort, is of particular interest because of its focus on assessing the structural causes of social problems, rather than simply describing social conditions. As such,

it examines the county in terms of inter-community linkages and changes in those linkages over time; the degree of rigidity in the social structure; the degree of specialization in the county; and, the measurement of change in income, particularly as it relates to the preceding factors.

By: New Brunswick New Start Program
Richibucto, New Brunswick, Canada

Section IV
LOCAL PROJECTS
(IN CALIFORNIA)

LOCAL PROJECTS IN CALIFORNIA

One of the goals of the Governor's Office of Planning and Research's social profile project is to develop profiles which will be useful in state and local decisionmaking. Unfortunately, few of the social indicator/social profile projects reviewed thus far in this bibliography give much indication of how they were actually used. While nearly all were created to improve the allocation of scarce resources, it is difficult to assess how this might occur. It is somewhat easier to judge how the profiles were used with projects a little closer to home.

Generally, all of the California profiles were designed to provide a common data base for planning useful to many groups within the community. In many instances, the profiles function as a calling card, providing credibility for the agency or group preparing them. After completing such a report, that group is more likely to be called upon to provide basic information and technical expertise to assist the decisionmaker in better assessing a situation and taking appropriate action. Several counties, such as Orange, Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Clara, have built up considerable technical capability to enable them to respond to the concerns of local officials as they arise. The agency preparing such a profile must anticipate the issues and focus on securing the information which will provide a rational basis upon which to make subsequent decisions. Therefore, the profile and the back-up capability to respond to issues, which it usually represents, become a way to influence not just the decisionmaker but the entire decisionmaking process.

The information in these profiles has been put to use to project future human service caseloads (Orange County, City of Stockton), to determine areas of greatest need (San Diego, Orange, and San Mateo Counties), and to assess the social and economic effects of decisions concerning physical development (Sacramento, City of San Jose, Contra Costa, and San Diego Counties).

One of the keys to improving the information available for a community profile has been a geo-processing capability which is a tool to relate agency data, such as crime statistics, records of births and deaths, public assistance caseloads, etc., to census tract or other geographical area. This aggregation can be done within the source agency by a computer to prevent any invasion of the individual client's right to confidentiality. With this tool, local jurisdictions can not only obtain more current and comprehensive information than is available from the census, they can also have a tool which will help with actual program management and evaluation. Again, Orange, Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Clara, Contra Costa, and San Joaquin Counties have social indicator/social profile projects which already rely heavily on this tool.

In California, as elsewhere at the local level, there has been considerable analysis of the relationship of variables within a neighborhood. Some approaches (Orange, Santa Clara, and San Diego Counties) use factor analysis, cluster analysis, and other mathematical means to understand

the inter-relationships. Others (San Joaquin County and San Diego County) present the inter-relationships and their implications in the text of the report, drawing on related studies and their intuitive sense of the community.

Most of the social indicator/social profile projects have taken place in urbanized areas. One problem with implementing the profile approach in rural areas is the lack of available data. Since many rural counties have not been divided into census tracts, the federal census results often are returned to them aggregated by County Census Divisions, which often do not conform to useful planning areas. In response to that problem, some rural communities (City of Arcata and Mendocino County) have relied on citizen surveys to obtain the needed information.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

The County Planning Department has been developing its capability to do neighborhood-level planning. In addition, the County has done extensive work in assessing the fiscal/economic impacts of growth and development.

*103 Contra Costa County - A Profile

This profile provides both statistical information and an analysis of the current state of the county, its rates of change, and estimates relating to future conditions, with a heavy emphasis on fiscal/economic information. The report is a balanced presentation using narrative, graphics, and selected statistical tables. In most cases the information is presented for communities within the county.

By: Planning Department
Contra Costa County
Martinez, California 1976 145p

*104 Neighborhood Profiles, 1974

This report presents a profile for thirteen neighborhoods in Richmond. Each neighborhood profile is divided into the following categories: a description of the area; existing housing, streets, and neighborhood facilities; proposed capital improvement projects in the area; a summary of 1970 census data; the relationship of the neighborhood to other jurisdictions; and, potential issues of importance to the neighborhood. In general, the profiles focus more on physical than on social conditions within each neighborhood. However, meetings were held in each neighborhood in order to give the residents a chance to react to the profiles written for their area. The needs and concerns expressed at these meetings were recorded and attached to each profile.

By: City of Richmond Planning Department
Richmond, California 1975

FRESNO COUNTY

*105 Fresno-Clovis Citizen Survey: Problem Rating and Ranking

Based on the responses of over 2,600 residents, this is the third annual assessment of citizens' opinions about community conditions and problems. Average ratings for each problem were determined for the entire survey population and for specific sub-populations.

By: Fresno Community Analysis Division
(now the Management Systems Organization)
City of Fresno
Fresno, California 1974

*Indicates those reports which are available for review at the California Office of Planning and Research.
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*106 Community Profile, 1973

This report presents a broad array of facts and problems related to the economic, social, and physical conditions of the community, and serves as a foundation for long-range planning and action programs. The report utilizes "symapping," in which the geographical distribution of conditions is shown on a map by computer-printed symbols corresponding to data values. A Technical Appendix is available under separate cover.

By: Fresno Community Analysis Division
 (now the Management Systems Organization)
 City of Fresno
 Fresno, California 1973

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

*107 The Social Needs of Arcata City Residents

This report summarized the social needs of a representative sample of Arcata residents. The questionnaire consisted of demographic questions, ratings of neighborhood conditions and residence characteristics (based on the interviewer's observations), and specific questions about needs in the areas of economic need, health, residence and neighborhood needs, personal safety and security, competency and information needs, personal and psychological well being, and community evaluation. The results were correlated by neighborhood, dwelling type, occupation, social living group, and age. In addition, the interrelationships between the study variables were explored.

By: Social and Environmental Research Associates, Inc.
 City of Arcata
 Arcata, California 1976 67p

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

*108 A Trend Analysis of Los Angeles County 1950-1970

This study presents an historical analysis of Los Angeles County census tracts from 1950 to 1970. The report describes the development of the 1950-1970 data base, analyzes the variables used to identify change, presents the method employed in identifying these changes, summarizes the results, and finally looks at possible future work. The report examines the socioeconomic status and "stage-in-life" cycle of each census tract. It identifies tracts as remaining stable, growing richer or poorer, and becoming "younger" or "older." It makes no attempt to formulate theories or propose blanket conclusions; instead, it displays the results in maps and tables so that one can examine the actual data in an organized manner.

By: Community Analysis Bureau
 City of Los Angeles
 Los Angeles, California 1976 161p.

*109 The State of the City Report, A Cluster Analysis of Los Angeles, 1974

This document provides a description of the city of Los Angeles using a portion of the State of the City Data Base (sixty-six data items for each of the 727 census tracts) and the statistical technique of clustering. There is an introduction, a discussion of method, an analysis of the entire City, as well as a complete description of each of the thirty cluster areas which were derived. Examples of the types of neighborhoods defined by cluster analysis include the post-war suburbs, the once-elegant, the richest of the poor, the educated populace, and the elderly citizenry. Data tables and mathematical descriptions appear in the appendices.

By: Community Analysis Bureau
City of Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California 1974 181p

*110 City-wide Profiles, Problems, and Programs

Using the data base of the Los Angeles Community Analysis Bureau, an interagency task force described and analyzed the city's neighborhoods both in terms of types of neighborhood and the incidence of specific problems. Using cluster analysis techniques, each census tract was described according to the following conditions: economics, transportation, education, crime, housing, youth, and health.

By: Inter-Agency Task Force
Planning Department
City of Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California 1974 163p

111 Prototype State of the Region Report for Los Angeles County

This report was designed to aid in forming policy by monitoring changes in the welfare of people residing and working in the Los Angeles region. This report serves as a mock-up for what a full-fledged State of the Region Report should be like.

By: School of Architecture and Urban Planning
University of California
Los Angeles, California

*112 SYMAPS: A Collection of Computer Graphics Displaying Data Used in the 1972 State of the City Report

This report consists of a collection of computer-drawn maps displaying data on neighborhood conditions related to population, transportation, housing, recreation, fire protection, law enforcement, education, health, and so on.

By: Community Analysis Bureau
City of Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California 1973

*113 Social and Health Indicator System - Los Angeles

(See U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS, page 8.)

By: U.S. Bureau of the Census
U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, D.C. 1973 320p

114 Analysis of Blighted Communities of Los Angeles

This document provides a means for evaluating communities in terms of their general characteristics. It features a rank order listing of Los Angeles' sixty-five communities. The report contains a map depicting the "worst" areas in terms of blight, and the text describes the socio-economic conditions in those blighted communities.

By: Community Analysis Bureau
City of Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California 1973

*115 The State of the City 1970

A four-part series of reports related to strategies of urban survival make up this "state of the city" report.

- Volume 1: Conditions of Blight and Obsolescence takes an inventory of the City's physical, social, and economic structure. It further describes the nature and extent of blight and obsolescence, the inter-relationship of conditions and their impact on blight, and the requirements to counteract deteriorating neighborhood conditions.
- Volume 2: The Strategy for City Survival describes a computer technique for evaluating urban blight and its inter-relationships in the City's sixty-five community areas. The method used to produce this document is called the Scientific Urban Matrix and employs techniques of statistical analysis and computer graphics.
- Volume 3: Programs for City Survival details proposed and ongoing programs designed to correct blighted conditions within the City and discusses new concepts for addressing potential gaps in urban renewal programs.
- Volume 4: Monitoring and Evaluation of the City Survival Programs appraises the effectiveness of the current remedial programs.

By: Community Analysis Bureau
City of Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California 1970

MENDOCINO COUNTY

Mendocino County, in cooperation with North Coast Opportunities Inc. of Ukiah, a community action agency, has undertaken what is called the

Economic and Social Planning project. One part of that program included a household survey to determine characteristics, needs, and opinions of Mendocino County residents. The results of that survey are being used in formulating policy and programs to meet the County's most pressing problems.

ORANGE COUNTY

*116 Report on the State of the County, 1976

This report, representing an increased effort by the county to develop its needs assessment capability beyond that which was possible for earlier reports, consists of eight major studies; child care, maternal and infant health, drug and alcohol abuse, senior citizens, youth, the disabled, veterans, and client data for various people served through the county's Information and Referral System. Extensive use is made of agency operational data.

By: County Administrative Office
Orange County
Santa Ana, California 1976 105p

*117 Report of the State of the County, 1974-75

The third in a continuing series of reports, this study presents the findings of a county-wide survey to determine citizens' opinion on a variety of issues concerning the delivery of public and private services. It also includes the findings of a similar survey of professionals and paraprofessionals as to the major human-service needs.

By: County Administrative Office
Orange County
Santa Ana, California 1976 109p

*118 Report on the State of the County, 1974

This report, the second in the series, updates information found in the first State of the County report. It also provides further analysis of the social, economic, and physical structure of the county, utilizing the cluster analysis technique.

By: County Administrative Office
Orange County
Santa Ana, California 1974 101p

*119 Report on the State of the County, 1973

This, the original State of the County report, is divided into two parts, the first dealing with current conditions and trends, and the second with projected population and service needs. It includes a description of the environment (physical, economic, and human), an analysis of various patterns and relationships between variables, profiles of various geographic areas within the county, and an early

warning analysis of blight. It presents each of the indicators of conditions via computer-produced maps.

By: County Administrative Office
Orange County
Santa Ana, California 1973 82p.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

*120 Methodology and Guidelines for Assessing Social Impacts of Development

This publication describes a procedure for assessing the social impact of proposed land development projects (as a part of the Environmental Impact Assessment process) using selected social indicators. Besides describing how this technique can be useful in evaluating the effects of individual land development projects, the report also sets forth the manner in which it can be applied in developing or evaluating community plans. The County is currently preparing two community plans using methods outlined in this work.

By: Duncan & Jones, and Berkeley Planning Associates for
Sacramento County
Community Development and Environmental Protection Agency
Sacramento, California 1976 139p.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

121 State of the City, 1973

(There was no opportunity to review this report as it is out of print.)

By: Community Planning and Management Program
City of San Bernardino
San Bernardino, California 1973

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

The staffs of the various planning agencies are currently working together to improve the usefulness of their social profiles by evaluating the indicators included and by working to increase the information available on a small-area basis. In the past, the socioeconomic profiles have provided a common data base upon which various methods for needs assessment have drawn. The county is currently developing a method using a number of social indicators to assess the social impacts of land use developments.

*122 A Report on Socio-Economic Profiles of San Diego County

This report contains a summary of past experiences, current efforts, and expected future developments in working with socioeconomic profiles and other tabulations of data describing aspects of the social well-

being of San Diego County residents. Several of the fifteen social profiles which were done between 1971 and 1976 are briefly summarized below.

By: J. Richard Juarez
 United Way of San Diego County
 San Diego, California 1976 16p

*123 1976 Social Planning and Evaluation Resource Manual

This report, a revision and expansion of the 1975 edition, is divided into two parts; a socioeconomic profile of sub-regional areas within the county, and a section which pulls together information and statistics from a wide variety of sources to portray community problems and their implications.

By: San Diego County Human Resources Agency
 Human Care Services Program
 San Diego, California 1976 290p

124 Quality of Life - 1975

This report expands and refines two previous Quality of Life reports done by the Urban Observatory. It contains data under the traditional categories of housing, health, education, and so forth; however, it also discusses such areas as performing arts, problems of urban growth, energy utilization and conservation, and the status of women. Over the years the report has evolved from a broad comparison of the City of San Diego to the nation as a whole, to a more sharply focused discussion of conditions within the City and County.

By: The Urban Observatory
 San Diego, California 1975

*125 Fair Share Formula, 1975

In this report, census tracts are ranked according to a poverty index developed from twenty statistical indicators in nine major categories related to established Social Service delivery systems. The purpose of this study was to determine accurately the incidence of poverty and to provide guidelines for distributing funds.

By: Economic Opportunity Commission and the
 San Diego County Human Resources Agency
 San Diego, California 1975 91p

*126 Profile of Socio-Economic Conditions in San Diego County

This, the first major profile of census tracts within the county, utilizes forty-two key social indicators to present a general summary of the location and extent of negative socioeconomic conditions. The indicators contained in the report (which are almost entirely from the 1970 census) were mapped by means of computer mapping techniques,

as well as presented in tabular form. The general purpose was to present data indicative of community problems and which could be useful to social service delivery and planning agencies.

By: Management Planning Program
San Diego County Human Resources Agency
San Diego, California 1975 171p

*127 Socioeconomic Status Ranking of San Diego County Census Tracts

A process for determining the areas in greatest need of social services by ranking census tracts according to socioeconomic status is described in this report. A correlation and factor analysis of 124 census data indicators resulted in two key variables which make up the "socio-economic status indicator"--median housing value and percentage of high school graduates.

By: Management Planning Program
San Diego County Human Resources Agency
San Diego, California 1975 17p

128 Socio-Economic Profile Outline

The socioeconomic profile outlined in this report was an attempt by San Diego County Planning Departments to utilize socioeconomic data in an analysis of conditions in a community planning study. While this outline is no longer in use by the county planning department, they are still moving toward greater involvement with and concern for planning which includes social concerns and problems.

By: Community Planning Division
San Diego County Planning Department
San Diego, California 1974

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

*129 State of the City Report

The report portrays conditions in the city of Stockton and its metropolitan area. It was prepared as a part of the Neighborhood Analysis Program, which consisted of a series of studies organizing social, physical, and economic data for various sub-areas within the city and county. These sub-area studies, known as Neighborhood Profiles, were largely based on information from the operational records of public and private agencies. Several reports, however, relied heavily on the 1970 census. Each of the twelve profiles listed below is a substantial study in its own right, uses regularly updated local agency data on a census tract level and is of particular interest because of the extent to which each study analyzes the implications of the data it presents. The summary of the findings of the individual studies, listed below, appears in the State of the City Report.

* Profile 1 - Crime in Stockton, Volumes I and II.

* Profile 2 - Housing Dispersement Study

* Profile 3 - Public Assistance -- Stockton and San Joaquin County

- * Profile 4 - Internal Revenue Service Income Study
- * Profile 5 - Education in Stockton - 1970
- * Profile 6 - Housing Units 1970-1973 (Land Use Data)
- * Profile 7 - Metropolitan Stockton Land Use
- * Profile 8 - People in Stockton
- * Profile 9 - Employment by Place of Work
- * Profile 10- Infant Mortality and Premature Births
- * Profile 11- Fire
- Profile 12- San Joaquin General Hospital Study (unpublished)

By: Community Development Department
 City of Stockton
 Stockton, California 1975

*130 Neighborhood Analysis Program

This report constituted the proposal that resulted in the project described in Item 129. It explains how Stockton became interested in social indicators, gives a history of the project's development, and lists the proposed research schedule.

By: Community Development Department
 City of Stockton
 Stockton, California 1972 35p

*131 Neighborhood Statistical Profile

This report provides a statistical summary of selected demographic, housing, and environmental characteristics for most of the census tracts within the county. The data were drawn primarily from the 1970 census and a more current local survey of housing conditions.

By: Community Development Program
 San Joaquin County
 Stockton, California 1973

SAN MATEO COUNTY

*132 Statistical Profile of the Redwood City Sphere of Influence, 1975

The statistical description of socioeconomic conditions in Redwood City attempted to locate and define areas of greatest need for use in developing a Social Element to the General Plan. Indicators were chosen in the areas of housing, poverty, unemployment, manpower, police activity, health, and population.

By: Planning Department
 Redwood City
 Redwood City, California 1976

*133 Social and Economic Characteristics

This report describes how socioeconomic conditions vary among census tracts within the county. All census tracts are ranked and mapped according to age of residents, ethnicity, education, income, employment, housing, and transportation. They used a method called "socioeconomic tenths" through which the census tracts were ranked according to whether they fell in the lowest 10%, next lowest 10%, and so forth.

By: Department of Health and Welfare
San Mateo County
San Mateo, California 1973

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

The City of San Jose is currently developing a method for assessing the net economic, fiscal, environmental, and social consequences of development. That includes identifying those indicators which will make it possible to assess the social and other impacts.

*134 Profile '70: A Socioeconomic Data Book for Santa Clara County

This statistical sourcebook presents sixty-four census and thirty-one non-census data items for each of 210 census tracts, fifteen cities, and for the county as a whole. While the bulk of the report is a straightforward presentation of statistics, the appendix offers several interesting items. It includes maps showing the geographic distribution of various population groups or conditions throughout the county and a description of seven different clusters of census tracts with similar conditions. This report has provided a base of statistical data for a number of local needs assessment projects.

By: County Planning Department and the
Social Planning Council of Santa Clara County, Inc.
San Jose, California 1973

Section V
ADDITIONAL REFERENCES

ADDITIONAL REFERENCES

While most of the work cited so far has been undertaken by state or local governments directly, this summary would not be complete without mention of some other agencies which have been working on the application of social indicators.

As with the previous sections, the projects in this portion of the bibliography vary widely, ranging from the very practical projects of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs to the more theoretical work of Stanford Research Institute, Rand Institute and the Urban Institute.

For those wishing information on the more theoretical aspects of social indicators, the following mentions several bibliographies that list other references on social accounting and quality of life assessment.

CENTER FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, UNIVERSITY OF DENVER (CSR D)
Denver, Colorado

The Center at the University of Denver conducts applied research focusing on social problems and policy issues. In addition, CSR D provides technical assistance to governmental agencies and to non-profit community service and educational organizations. In this role, CSR D contracted with Region VIII of H.E.W. to analyze demographic, economic, health, ethnic, education, and welfare statistical information by county for the six states within the region to determine what, if any, significant relationships existed among the variables. The first series of reports was based on 1970 census data and some state agency data:

*1970 Socioeconomic Data Rank Ordered for Colorado

1970 Socioeconomic Data Rank Ordered for North Dakota

1970 Socioeconomic Data Rank Ordered for South Dakota

1970 Socioeconomic Data Rank Ordered for Montana

1970 Socioeconomic Data Rank Ordered for Utah

1970 Socioeconomic Data Rank Ordered for Wyoming

CSR D then published a series of reports focusing on the change in socioeconomic conditions since the census, using only variables that could be updated yearly:

Colorado Socioeconomic Data for 1972 and Change Measures 1970-72

South Dakota Socioeconomic Data for 1972 and Change Measures 1970-72

North Dakota Socioeconomic Data for 1972 and Change Measures 1970-72

Utah Socioeconomic Data for 1972 and Change Measures 1970-72

Montana Socioeconomic Data for 1972 and Change Measures 1970-72

Wyoming Socioeconomic Data for 1972 and Change Measures 1970-72

Wisconsin Socioeconomic Data for 1972 and Change Measures 1970-72

Some related statistical reports by CSR D include:

Base Data for Rank Orders of Socioeconomic Data for Region VIII States
(This volume contains the 1970 data on which the socioeconomic data rank orders were based for all six states in Region VIII.)

An Experimental Approach to the Factor Analysis of Socioeconomic Data: Four West Central States (Colorado, Montana, and North and South Dakota)

*Indicates those reports which are available for review at the California Office of Planning and Research.

*An Experimental Approach to the Factor Analysis of Socioeconomic Data: For West Central States HIGHLIGHTS

Several additional reports related to CSR's Social Indicator Project included:

Review of the Literature on Social Indicators

*The Use of Data for Human Service Planning and Administration of Federal Region VIII (Results of a survey of planners about their need for and use of data.)

*Toward a Comprehensive Data Bank for Social Indicators (This monograph presents a comprehensive list of social concerns amenable to study through social indicators, and compares the indicators in the CSR/DRI data bank to this list in order to identify gaps.)

LYNDON B. JOHNSON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
Austin, Texas

The L.B.J. School of Public Affairs, in cooperation with HUD Region VI, the Texas Department of Community Affairs, and several cities in the Southwest region (including Little Rock, Arkansas; Monroe, Louisiana; and Tulsa, Oklahoma) has been involved in developing community indicator systems. Called the Community Activity Indicator Project, it was designed to research the current state of indicator technology and to assess the possibility of applying this technology to the urban decisionmaking process. The project also involved setting up indicator systems in several cities. Besides providing a good conceptual framework, the reports growing out of the project provide much of the necessary practical information needed by cities (and counties) interested in implementing an indicator system and making it an effective management tool:

*Community Indicators for Your City, 1975

Community Indicators: Improving Community Management, 1974

Social Indicators and Urban Decision-Making, 1973

*A Resource Handbook for Developing Community Indicators, 1973

*An Introductory Set of Community Indicators, 1973

MIDWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE
Kansas City, Kansas

The Midwest Research Institute has completed several studies on quality of life in the United States:

*Quality of Life in the U.S. Metropolitan Areas, 1970,
by Ben-Chieh Liu, 1975

The Quality of Life in the United States, 1970; Index, Rating and Statistics, by Ben-Chieh Liu, 1973

The Quality of Life in the United States - An Excursion into the New Frontier of Socio-Economic Indicators, by John O. Wilson

RAND INSTITUTE
New York City, New York

Although the Rand Institute has done more theoretical work on social indicators, three of its reports stand out:

Policy Uses of Urban Indicators, by Robert K. Yin, 1972

Participant-Observation and the Development of Urban Neighborhood Policy, by Robert K. Yin, 1971

The Contemporary City and Contemporary Social Research
by Robert K. Yin, 1971

RUSSELL SAGE FOUNDATION
New York City, New York

The Russell Sage Foundation has long been interested in research on social indicators. It maintains an important and highly active research program in this area.

A number of earlier works have focused on compiling data from a variety of sources to form a coherent picture of social change:

The Quality of American Life: Perceptions, Evaluations, and Satisfactions, by Angus Campbell, Philip E. Converse, and Willard Rodgers, 1976

*Social Indicator Models, by Kenneth C. Land and Seymour Spillerman, ed., 1975

Social Statistics in Use, by Philip M. Hauser, 1975

Social Change in A Metropolitan Community, by Otis Dudley Duncan, Beverly Duncan, and Howard Schuman, 1973

*Political Aspects of Social Indicators: Implications for Research, by Peter J. Henriot, 1972

The Human Meaning of Social Change, by Angus Campbell, and Philip E. Converse, 1972

Indicators of Trends in Health Status, by Abbot L. Ferriss, 1972

Indicators of Trends in the Status of American Women, by Abbott L. Ferriss, 1969

Indicators of Change in the American Family, by Abbott L. Ferriss, 1969

Indicators of Trends in American Education, by Abbott L. Ferriss, 1969

*Toward Social Reporting: Next Steps, by Otid Sudley Duncan, 1969

Indicators of Social Change: Concepts and Measurements,
by Eleanor B. Sheldon and Wilbert Moore, ed., 1968

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL
Washington, D.C.

Social Science Research Council sponsors the Center for Coordination of Research on Social Indicators which functions as a clearinghouse to help researchers find the information they require. The Washington, D.C., office maintains a library of information related to the development and use of social indicators, including in its collection some examples of local social indicator/social profile projects. In addition, the Center publishes:

*Social Indicators Newsletter (monthly)

*A Short Bibliography of Social Indicators, by Nancy Carmichael, 1976

The Social Science Research Council itself has published:

Social Indicators, 1973: A Review Symposium, by Roxanne A.
Van Dusen, 1974

STANFORD RESEARCH INSTITUTE (SRI)
Menlo Park, California

SRI has had a continuing interest in the development of social indicators and social accounting. Their published works include:

*Minimum Standards for Quality of Life, by O.W. Markley and
Marilyn D. Bagley, 1975 (a report done for the U.S. Environmental
Protection Agency).

*Toward Master Social Indicators, by Educational Policy Research
Center, 1969

URBAN INSTITUTE
Washington, D.C.

One of the goals of the Urban Institute is to develop useful indicators for decision makers as well as the general public. While their earliest projects focused on actual statistical reports, their more recent research has been to explore the conceptual basis for the development and use of social indicators. Their indicator research is discussed in the following reports:

Models for Indicator Development: A Framework for Policy Analysis,
by Harvey A. Garm, et al., 1976

*Social Indicators and Society: Some Key Dimensions, by Michael J.
Flax, et al., 1975

Organization of Local Governments and Implications for Urban Growth Policies, by Harvey Garn and Nancy L. Trevis, 1975

Social Indicators and Society: Some Key Dimensions, by Michael J. Flax, et al., 1974

Models for Social and Urban Indicators: Toward An Integrated Theory of Policy Analysis, by Harvey A. Garn, et al., 1974

Formulation of Urban Growth Policies: Dynamic Interactions Among People, Places, and Clubs, by Harvey A. Garn and Michael Springer, 1973

Determining the Worth of Public Programs: Some Suggestions on Evaluation Methodology, by Harvey A. Garn, 1973

*Indicators of Urban Conditions: Generating More Useful Community Profiles, by Michael J. Flax, 1973

Whose Indicators of What -- Some Notes on Decision Making and Information, by Michael Springer, 1973

*Social Indicators Models for Urban Policy -- Five Specific Applications, by Harvey A. Garn, Michael J. Flax, Michael Springer, and Jeremy B. Taylor, 1973

*A Study on Comparative Urban Indicators: Condition in 18 Large Metropolitan Areas, by Michael J. Flax, 1972

*Blacks and Whites -- An Experiment in Racial Indicators, by Michael J. Flax, 1971

Cities vs. Suburbs: A Comparative Analysis of Six Qualities of Urban Life, by Martin V. Jones and Michael J. Flax, 1970

The Quality of Life in Metropolitan Washington, D.C.: Some Statistical Benchmarks, by Marvin Jones and Michael J. Flax, 1970

ADDITIONAL REFERENCES

*A Short Bibliography on Social Indicators

Nancy Carmichael
 Center for the Coordination of Research on Social Indicators
 Social Science Research Council
 Washington, D.C. 1976 8p

*The Quality of Life: A Bibliography of Objective and Perceptual Social Indicators

Exchange Bibliography #1079
 Council of Planning Librarians
 Monticello, Illinois 1975 13p

*Social Indicators: A Bibliographical Index of Relevant Materials for State, Social and Human Services Planners

Indiana State Planning Services Agency
 Indianapolis, Indiana 1974

*Social Indicators and Societal Monitoring: An Annotated Bibliography

Leslie Wilson, et al.
 Jossey & Bass Publishers
 San Francisco, California 1972 464p

*Social Indicators

Exchange Bibliography #215
 Council of Planning Librarians
 Monticello, Illinois 1971 45p

Section VI
INDEX

INDEX

The following matrices were prepared to help the reader assess the distinguishing features of the various projects reported on. Since several of the reports, primarily those at the local level, were not available for review prior to the publication of this bibliography, it was not always possible to categorize them completely. Therefore, in reviewing the charts, the reader should pay attention more to the areas checked than to those not checked. The absence of a check in a column does not indicate complete absence of this feature, but that our staff was not aware of such in the report.

The pertinent categories include:

Level of Aggregation - Is the information presented for the state as a whole or is it disaggregated to the county or neighborhood level?

Time Period Covered - Is the information presented for only one point in time or does it focus on trends?

Type of Analysis - Is this a project in which the inter relationship of variables, such as health and housing, were studied using techniques such as factor analysis or cluster analysis? Or were various geographic areas ranked-ordered according to the severity of a particular problem?

Type of Data Used - While virtually all reports use census data, did projects make extensive use of information drawn from agency operational data, or from citizen surveys on community needs?

Method for Presenting the Information - Did the projects emphasize the visual display of information using either charts, graphics, or maps?

FEDERAL
PROJECTS

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Department of
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and Welfare 7,8

Office of Economic
Opportunity 9

Environmental
Protection Agency
10, 11

Office of Management
and Budget 12

	Level of Aggregation				Time Period Covered		Type of Analysis		Sources of Data		Method of Presentation	
	Nation wide	State-wide	County-wide	Sub-county	Static Data	Trend Data	Cluster/Factor Analysis	Rank Order	Agency Data - (A Major Source)	Survey Data	Graphics Stressed	Computer Mapping
	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
	(Conceptual rather than statistical reports)											
			X		X	X			X			
	(Conceptual rather than statistical reports)											
	X					X					X	X

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	Level of Aggregation			Time Period Covered		Type of Analysis		Sources of Data		Method of Presentation	
	State-wide	County-wide	Sub-county	Static Data	Trend Data	Cluster/Factor Analysis	Rank Order	Agency Data - (A Major Source)	Survey Data	Graphics Stressed	Computer Mapping
Colorado 13, 14, 15, 16		X		X	X	X	X	X			
Delaware 17	X	X			X			X		X	
Florida	X	X			X			X	X	X	X
Georgia 18		X			X						
Hawaii 19, 20		X						X			
Idaho 21		X									
Indiana 22		X		X				X			
Iowa 23	X	X		X				X			
Louisiana 24	X		b		X					X	
Maine 25	X	X			X			X	X	X	
Maryland 26		X			X	X	X	X			
Massachusetts 27	X				X					X	
Michigan 28								X			
Minnesota 29		(unavailable for review)									
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	Level of Aggregation			Time Period Covered		Type of Analysis		Sources of Data		Method of Presentation	
	State-wide	County-wide	Sub-county	Static Data	Trend Data	Cluster/Factor Analysis	Rank Order	Agency Data - (A Major Source)	Survey Data	Graphics Stressed	Computer Mapping
Missouri 32	X				X			X			
Montana 33, 34, 35, 36, 37	X	X		X	X	X	X	X			
New Jersey 38	X				X						
North Carolina 39, 40	X	a		X	X			X	X		
North Dakota 41, 42, 43, 44		X		X	X	X	X	X			
Ohio 45, 46	X	a		X	X				X		
Oklahoma 47	X	X			X			X		X	
Oregon 48, 49, 50	X	X	b	X	X			X	X		
Pennsylvania 51		X									
Rhode Island 52			X	X		X					
South Dakota 53, 54, 55, 56		X		X	X	X	X	X			
Utah 57, 58, 59		X		X	X		X	X			
Wisconsin 60		X			X			X			
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a - multi-county planning regions
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Level of Aggregation	Time Period Covered				Type of Analysis			Sources of Data		Method of Presentation	
	City/County Wide	Neighborhood Data	Static Data	Trend Data	Cluster/Factor Analysis	Rank Order	Agency Data - (A Major Source)	Survey Data	Graphics Stressed	Computer Mapping	
	X	X		X			X	X	X		
	(unavailable for review)										
	(unavailable for review)										
	X	X		X	X	X					
		X			X						
	X	X	X	X	X		X				
				X			X	X			
		X	X		X	X					
	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
	X	X	X		X						
	(unavailable for review)										
	X	X	X	X	X		X				
	X	X	X		X						
	(unavailable for review)										

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Level of Aggregation		Time Period Covered		Type of Analysis			Sources of Data		Method of Presentation	
City/County Wide	Neighborhood Data	Static Data	Trend Data	Cluster/ Factor Analysis	Rank Order	Agency Data - (A Major Source)	Survey Data	Graphics Stressed	Computer Mapping	
		X	X			X				
X			X	X	X					
								X	X	
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
(unavailable for review)										
	X	X		X						
	X			X						
	X	X		X				X		
(unavailable for review)										
(unavailable for review)										
(unavailable for review)										
(unavailable for review)										
						X				
X			X	X		X				

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Level of Aggregation	Time Period Covered		Type of Analysis				Sources of Data		Method of Presentation	
	City/County Wide	Neighborhood Data	Static Data	Trend Data	Cluster/Factor Analysis	Rank Order	Agency Data - (A Major Source)	Survey Data	Graphics Stressed	Computer Mapping
	X			X			X			
		X	X							
	X	X		X			X	X	X	X
					X			X		
	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	X		X					X		
	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	(methodological rather than statistical report)									
	(unavailable for review)									
	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X
	X	X	X	X			X		X	
		X	X							
		X	X			X			X	
	X	X	X		X		X			

Exhibit No. 13

STATE OF CALIFORNIA—HEALTH AND WELFARE AGENCY

EDMUND G. BROWN JR., Governor

DEPARTMENT OF BENEFIT PAYMENTS

744 P Street, Sacramento, CA 95814

received 7/5/77



June 30, 1977

Ms. Gerry Smolka
Commission on Civil Rights
Age Discrimination Study
1730 K Street, N.W. Room 214
Washington, D.C. 20006

Dear Gerry:

I've enclosed two separate groups of material for your possible use as exhibits in connection with the hearings. The first are examples of stuffers that we've used with Medi-Cal cards to inform welfare recipients about various changes in the program in California. The second group is some of the material that we have used specifically with our outreach effort in Food Stamps.

I hope that this material will provide you with what you need. If not, please give me a call. Hope to see you again.

Sincerely,

Tony
Byron A. Smith, Chief
Food Stamp Program Management Branch

Enclosures

**IMPORTANT NOTICE
READ THIS CAREFULLY. YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE
FOR BACK PAYMENTS FROM THE WELFARE DEPARTMENT.**

You may be entitled to a refund of money from the welfare department if you applied for or received Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments on behalf of a child or children, not your own, but living with you. In order to be eligible for this refund, you must meet all the following conditions:

1. You must have applied for or received AFDC on behalf of a child or children in your care since October, 1971;
2. You must not yourself have been included in the AFDC grant; -
3. You must have received a reduced grant on behalf of the child or children in your care or been found ineligible for AFDC because of housing and utilities shared with the child or children.

If you are or were a minor parent living with your parents while receiving AFDC for your children, you also may be eligible for a refund. However, this refund is not applicable to payments received on behalf of children in foster care.

In order to be eligible for a refund, return this notice in person or by mail to the county welfare department from which you last received aid by June 30, 1975.

Should you require any assistance in making your claim, immediately contact your local county welfare department.

**¡NOTICIA IMPORTANTE!
LEA ESTO CON ATENCION. PUEDE SER QUE USTED
SEA ELEGIBLE PARA RECIBIR PAGOS RETROACTIVOS
POR EL DEPARTAMENTO DE ASISTENCIA PUBLICA**

Será que Usted tenga el derecho de recibir un reembolso de dinero por el Departamento de Asistencia Pública si es que Usted pidió o recibió pagos de Asistencia Para Familias con Niños Dependientes (AFDC) por un niño o niños, no suyos, pero, viviendo con Usted. Para ser elegible a recibir este reembolso, Usted tiene que satisfacer todas las condiciones siguientes:

1. Debo de haber hecho aplicación o haber recibido AFDC por un niño o niños en su encargo desde el mes de octubre de 1971;
2. Usted no fue incluido en el pago de AFDC; y
3. Usted debe de haber recibido un pago reducido por un niño o niños en su encargo o haber sido inelegible para AFDC por razón de haber compartido gastos de casa y utilidades (luz, agua, gas, ect.) con el niño o niños.

Si Usted es, o fue, un padre (o una madre) menor de edad (menos de 18 años) que en vivió con sus padres mientras que recibía AFDC por los niños suyos, será que Usted sea elegible para un reembolso. No obstante, este reembolso no se aplicará a pagos recibidos por niños en el encargo de padres sustitutos.

Para ser elegible para un reembolso, devuelva esta noticia en persona o mándela por correo al Departamento de Asistencia Pública del cual ultimamente recibió asistencia. Tiene que devolver esta noticia antes del 30 de junio de 1975.

Si Usted necesita asistencia para hacer su reclamo inmediatamente diríjase al Departamento de Asistencia Pública a que pertenece (en su propio condado).

	BENEFICIARY IDENTIFICATION	DIST.	
	BIRTH DATE	CO. USE	VALID DATE
	SSA CLAIM NUMBER	SSA ACCOUNT NO.	

IMPORTANT NOTICE

YOU MAY BE ENTITLED TO A REFUND OF MONEY FROM THE WELFARE DEPARTMENT

You may be entitled to a refund of money from the welfare department if you were required to repay aid you received pending a fair hearing. In order to be eligible for this refund you must have:

1. Received aid pending a fair hearing decision;
2. Been required to pay back all or a portion of the aid you received while your fair hearing was being decided; and
3. Paid back all or a portion of the money you received.

You are not eligible for a refund if you received aid pending the fair hearing decision as a result of a willful failure to report facts or because of any willfully fraudulent device.

If you think that you may be eligible for this refund, you should contact the county welfare department in the county where your fair hearing was held by March 31, 1975. You should also contact the county welfare department if you have any questions about whether you are eligible for a refund.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Effective July 1975, all aged SSI/SSP recipients received a slight increase in their monthly benefits.

If the enclosed billing statement reflects an increase in your current month liability, it may be a result of the increase in the gold check your parent receives each month.

RESPONSIBLE RELATIVES OFFICE

TEMP 1049 (7/75)

NOTICE:

On January 1, 1974, the public assistance programs for the aged, blind and disabled were transferred to the Social Security Administration (SSA) and became known as the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Program. State records show that you applied for SSI but were turned down because you own too much property. If you are a homeowner and believe you were turned down solely because of the value of your home, you may qualify for state public assistance benefits.

The State of California and your county welfare department have a special program to help low income homeowners who are 65 or older, disabled, or blind but do not qualify for SSI because of the value of their home. If you think you may be eligible, you should contact your county welfare department to apply for possible retroactive and ongoing payments under this special Excess Value Home Program. The last day you may apply for retroactive benefits is September 30, 1975. You may apply for ongoing benefits at any time.

TEMP 1050 (8/75)

Dear Fellow Californian:

This month you will be receiving a check for a larger amount under the SSI/SSP program for the blind, disabled, and the elderly.

Your larger check is primarily a result of strong legislative support and concern for you. The Legislature should be commended for its concern. It is a concern that the Governor and I share.

All of us in California are proud of the contribution that you have made to our society. For this, we thank you.

Sincerely,

MARIO G. OBLEDO
Secretary
California Health and Welfare Agency

TEMP 1051 (7/75)

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO AFDC RECIPIENTS

This notice is being sent to let all AFDC recipients know about a new federal law. This law will help in finding parents who have left their children and making them pay support if they can.

Under the new law, up to \$20 per month of child support collected by the county will be paid to you with **NO** decrease in your AFDC grant. This law also requires that you assign your child support rights to the county in order to be eligible for AFDC and get the bonus.

The assignment will happen automatically when you cash your AFDC check. If for any reason you **DO NOT** want to assign your child support rights, do not cash your AFDC check and immediately notify your eligibility worker at the county welfare department. If an assignment is not made, the parent or adult will not receive a grant and the grant for the children only will be managed by the county.

If you have any questions please call your county welfare department.

TEMP 1053 (8/75)

**IMPORTANT NOTICE — READ THIS CAREFULLY.
YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR BACK PAYMENTS FROM THE WELFARE DEPARTMENT**

Under a recent court decision, the welfare department must refund money to some people who have applied for or received Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments.

YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR THIS REFUND

1. If you applied for or received AFDC payments for yourself or for children living with you since October 1, 1971, AND
2. If at that time you or someone living with you
 - was pregnant; or
 - received aid payments because of blindness, disability or old age; or
 - received housing, utilities, food or clothing which was paid for by someone else.

CONTACT THE COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENT by March 31, 1976 if you think you may qualify for a refund for any of these reasons. Also, if you know someone who may qualify, you should tell them about the refunds.

If you have any questions about whether you qualify for a refund, you should contact your eligibility worker or the county welfare department.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR AFDC RECIPIENTS

You may be entitled to additional welfare funds for prior months extending as far back as October 1971, if the following applies to you:

1. You applied for or received AFDC any time between October 1, 1971, and February 28, 1974; and
2. You were living with, but not married to, the other parent of your AFDC child.

If you think you may be eligible for these back payments, complete the form on the other side of this card and mail it, or bring it in person to the county welfare department by January 31, 1977.

If you received AFDC from another county between October 1, 1971, and February 28, 1974, you should send or bring in person this application to that county.

If you need any help in completing the application form, or if you have any questions about the back payments, you should contact the local county welfare department.

AVISO IMPORTANTE A LOS RECIPIENTES DE ASISTENCIA A FAMILIAS CON NIÑOS DEPENDIENTES (AFDC)

Puede que sea elegible para fondos adicionales del bienestar social (welfare) por los meses desde octubre de 1971 si aplica a Ud. lo siguiente:

1. Ud. solicitó o recibió AFDC a cualquier hora entre el 1 de octubre de 1971 y el 28 de febrero de 1974; y
2. Ud. vivió con, pero no estuvo casado con, el padre o la madre del hijo que recibió AFDC.

Si Ud. cree que puede ser elegible para estos pagos retroactivos, complete Ud. la solicitud al revés de esta tarjeta y envíela o tráigala sí mismo al departamento de bienestar social del condado antes del 31 de enero de 1977.

Si Ud. recibió AFDC de otro condado entre el 1 de octubre de 1971 y el 28 de febrero de 1974, debe Ud. enviar por correo o entregarla sí mismo la solicitud a ese condado.

Si necesita Ud. ayuda para completar la solicitud, o si tiene cualquier pregunta tocante a los pagos retroactivos, debe Ud. ponerse en contacto con el departamento de bienestar social del condado.

TEMP 1079 (3/76)

APPLICATION

2. State Number (Número del estado):

1. Name (Nombre):

3. Address (Dirección):

4. Telephone Number (Número de teléfono):

5. Eligibility Worker Name (Nombre de trabajador(a) de elegibilidad):

6. Children's Names (Nombres de los niños):

7. Name of Child's Other Parent Living with You (Nombre del padre o de la madre que vivió con Ud.):

Signed (Firmado)

Date (Fechado)

**NOTICE TO AGED, BLIND, AND DISABLED RECIPIENTS
ANNUAL COST-OF-LIVING ADJUSTMENTS**

California state law provides for a cost-of-living adjustment in the State Supplementary Program (SSP), Excess Value Home (EVH), and Aid to the Potentially Self-Supporting Blind (APSB) Programs which is to be effective July 1st of each year. This year the amount of the adjustment could not be determined in time for it to appear in your July 1, 1976, check. Therefore, the check you receive this month will be either for the same amount that you received last month, or may even be less if you have had an increase in other income such as Social Security benefits.

This year's cost-of-living increase should be included in your September 1, 1976, check. You will also receive a separate check to cover any increase that you should have received in July and August 1976.

TEMP 1094 (5/76)

PROPERTY TAX RELIEF – AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR HOMEOWNERS

Under a new state law, homeowners who receive public assistance* may now qualify for a homeowners property tax exemption. This exemption can save you money on your property taxes.

If you owned and occupied your home on March 1, 1976, you qualify for the homeowner property tax exemption for 1976, if you file a claim before December 1 with your county tax assessor.

The regular filing deadline for applying for this exemption is April 15. This year because April 15 has passed, in order to qualify you must file during the late filing period which ends December 1.

Even if you have previously filed a 1976 claim and had been told you did not qualify because of receipt of a public assistance grant, you should contact your county tax assessor's office as soon as possible to apply for the homeowners property tax exemption. Applications for 1976 will not be accepted after December 1, 1976.

- *Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)
- Aid to Potentially Self-Supporting Blind (APSB)
- General Assistance (GA), General Relief (GR)
- Supplemental Security Income/State Supplemental Program (SSI/SSP)
- State Supplemental Program Excess Value Home (EVH)

TEMP 1105 (9/76)

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR AFDC RECIPIENTS

A new state law which takes effect January 1, 1977, may increase the amount of AFDC money which you receive. The old and new maximum payments are:

<u>Family Size</u>	<u>Maximum Aid</u>		<u>Family Size</u>	<u>Maximum Aid</u>	
	Old	New		Old	New
1	\$157	\$166	6	\$487	\$516
2	268	273	7	534	566
3	319	338	8	581	616
4	379	402	9	628	666
5	433	459	10 or more	675	716

If there are no changes in your family income or family status, the amount you receive should increase beginning with your January 1977 checks. The total amount of money you will actually receive may be less than the amounts shown above, if you have other income.

You may have to pay more for Food Stamps if there is an increase in your AFDC check. This is because the cost of Food Stamps is based on your total income, including your AFDC payment.

If you have any questions, you should contact your eligibility worker.

TEMP 1113 (11/76)

87025-170 11-76 900H O&P

**IMPORTANT NOTICE
READ THIS CAREFULLY. YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE
FOR BACK PAYMENTS FROM THE WELFARE DEPARTMENT.**

You may be entitled to a refund of money from the welfare department if you applied for, are receiving, or have received Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments on behalf of a child or children who are related to you and living with you. In order to be eligible for a refund, you must: 1) meet the conditions described in the questions below, and 2) contact your eligibility worker or the county welfare department by January 31, 1975. If your answer to any of these questions is no, you are probably not eligible for a refund.

IMPORTANT: IF YOU ARE A RELATIVE OF A CHILD, OTHER THAN YOUR OWN, WHO IS RECEIVING AFDC, ANSWER *ONLY* QUESTIONS 1-5. IF YOU ARE A MINOR PARENT, ANSWER *ONLY* QUESTIONS 6-8.

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**For your convenience,
use this space to
mark your answers**

Yes No

NONNEEDY RELATIVE

1. Have you ever applied for or received AFDC on behalf of any children since October 1971?
2. Are these children related to you but not your own?

<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

TEMP 1008

- | | Yes | No |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 3. Were these children living with you at the time you applied for or received AFDC? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Were you excluded from the AFDC Grant because you are or were a nonneedy relative? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Did you receive a reduced grant on behalf of children in your care because you shared housing and utilities with them? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

MINOR-MOTHER

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 6. Are you or were you a minor mother who is living or has lived with your parents? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Are you receiving or did you receive AFDC on behalf of any of your children since October 1971 while you were living with your parents? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Are you receiving or have you ever received a reduced grant on behalf of your children because they shared housing and utilities with your parents? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you think you are eligible for a refund, you should contact your eligibility worker or the county welfare department immediately. You should also contact the county welfare department if you have any questions about whether you are eligible for a refund.

**IRS may have
a check for
YOU even if
you didn't pay any
income tax in 1976!**

EARNED INCOME CREDIT

To find out if you qualify for a special payment or credit of up to \$400, called an Earned Income Credit, answer the following questions.

1. Did you receive less than \$8,000 total income during 1976 that included wages, salaries, or other compensation?
2. Did you pay more than half the cost of keeping up a home (owned or rented) in the U.S. for yourself and
 - (a) your child who was under 19 or a full-time student (this child does **not** have to qualify as your dependent),
 - OR
 - (b) your dependent child who is 19 or over and is disabled?

If you answered yes to these questions, you probably qualify. For information on how to apply, check the 1976 Federal tax instructions or contact the Internal Revenue Service.

NOTICE: FOOD STAMPS - YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

Food stamps are for low-income people who cannot afford to buy enough food. Anyone who is eligible can get them regardless of race, color, creed, national origin, or political belief. Food stamps cannot be used for nonfood items, or be exchanged for money.

To be eligible you must have county residency and have cooking facilities in your home. Individuals, families or unrelated persons living together as an economic unit may be required to register for work.

You and persons living with you may not have more than a total of \$1,500 in assets, including cash savings, bank and checking accounts, U.S. Savings Bonds, stocks and bonds. You may have total assets of \$3,000 if at least one person aged 60 or older lives with you and applies for food stamps with you. Assets do not include the value of your house, lot, car, life insurance, household goods or personal belongings. Total income minus certain deductions such as taxes, medical costs, and certain child care and housing costs must be within income limits set by the Federal Government.

To apply for benefits call or go to your county welfare office and ask for an application. Be sure to take papers such as recent wage stubs, earnings and deduction statements, educational grant award letters, Social Security or Veterans award letters, and self-employment bookkeeping records showing your income and income of each person you live with. Take a list showing how much you and the person you live with pays for rent. If you cannot apply yourself because of work, health, specific transportation problems, a responsible person may apply for you.

If you need food immediately, ask to talk with a county eligibility worker right away.

The amount and price of food stamps for your household depends on how many people you live with, how much you earn, and how many allowable income deductions you have.

Further information can be obtained from your county welfare office listed in the phone book under the county name.

TEMP 1057 (3/75)

State of California — Health and Welfare Agency

Department of Benefit Payments

Name: _____

Case No.: _____

**IMPORTANT NOTICE
(NOTICIA IMPORTANTE)**

County welfare department records show that your AFDC grant was reduced because you received housing, utilities, food or clothing paid for by someone else. The chart below shows each month your grant was reduced and the amount of the reduction for each item. You are entitled to a refund of some of this money if the value of the housing, utilities, food or clothing which you received was LESS than the amount by which your grant was reduced.

To receive a refund you should return this form to the county welfare department along with any receipts or other records which show the amount the item you received was worth. If you do not have any receipts or other records you should try to get a written statement from the person who paid for the items indicating the market value.

After you send in this form along with the required receipts, records or a statement, the county welfare department will determine the amount of your refund. You will be told their determination and will receive any money to which you are eligible in about 60 days.

If you have any questions about whether you qualify for a refund or how to claim one, please contact your county welfare department.

Month/Year (Mes/Año)	Housing (Vivienda)	Utilities (Servicios de gas, etc.)	Food (Comestibles)	Clothing (Ropa)

{Any additional Amounts are shown on attached page}

{Adjunto se muestran cualesquieres cantidades adicionales en otra hoja}

Los archivos del departamento de bienestar social del condado indican que le rebajaron a Ud. su pago de AFDC porque Ud. recibió la vivienda, los servicios de gas, luz, etc., los comestibles o la ropa pagados por otra persona. El esquema arriba muestra cada mes en que le rebajaron su pago y muestra la cantidad de la rebaja para cada artículo. Ud. se califica para un reembolso de una parte de este dinero si el valor de la vivienda, los servicios de gas, luz, etc., los comestibles o la ropa que recibió fue menos de la cantidad por la cual rebajaron su pago.

Para recibir un reembolso Ud. debe volver este formulario al departamento de bienestar social del condado junto con los recibos u otros documentos que muestran cuánto valía el artículo que recibió. Si Ud. no tiene recibos ni otros documentos, debe pedir una declaración escrita que indica el precio corriente de la persona que pagó para los artículos.

Después de enviar este formulario junto con los requeridos recibos, documentos o una declaración, el departamento de bienestar social del condado determinará la cantidad de su reembolso. Le comunicarán el resultado y recibirá Ud. cualquier dinero a que tenga derecho en unos 60 días.

Si tiene cualquier pregunta en cuanto a su elegibilidad para un reembolso o cómo solicitarlo, favor de ponerse en contacto con su departamento de bienestar social del condado.

The payment of monthly "child support disregard" checks (also called child support "bonus" checks) to AFDC parents is coming to an end. This is because the federal law that provided for the payment is no longer in effect.

In most cases, this change will have no effect on the regular AFDC grant payments you receive two times a month. If your grant is changed by this, you will be notified in advance by your county welfare department.

Child support payments received by your county from absent parents after the month of September can no longer be used for disregard payments.

If you have any questions, please call your county welfare department.

TEMP 1102 (9/76)

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR YOU

The Federal Government may have a check for you . . . Even if you didn't have to pay Federal income tax in 1975! A new law entitles many persons whose total income was less than \$8,000 in 1975 to a special payment or credit called the Earned Income Credit. This payment or credit (a maximum of \$400) can only be claimed by filing a 1975 Federal income tax return.

To find out if you qualify, answer the following questions.

1. Did you receive less than \$8,000 total income during 1975 that included salary, wages, tips, or other employee compensation?
2. Did you maintain a home in the United States for yourself and at least one dependent child for the entire year?
3. Was that dependent child under 19 years of age or a full-time student?

If you answered yes to all three questions, you probably qualify. For more information please call your local Internal Revenue Office. They are listed in the telephone book under the heading of: United States Government – Internal Revenue Service.

Ref. 3 (1/76)

**NOTICE TO AGED, BLIND, AND DISABLED RECIPIENTS
ANNUAL COST-OF-LIVING ADJUSTMENTS**

California state law provides for a cost-of-living adjustment in the State Supplementary Program (SSP), Excess Value Home (EVH), and Aid to the Potentially Self-Supporting Blind (APSB) Programs which is to be effective July 1st of each year. This year the amount of the adjustment was not determined in time for it to appear in your July 1, 1976, check. Therefore, the check you receive this month will be either for the same amount that you received last month, or may even be less if you have had an increase in other income such as Social Security benefits.

This year's cost-of-living increase should be included in your September 1, 1976, check. You will also receive a separate check to cover any increase that you should have received in July and August 1976.

TEMP 1092 (5/76)

If you do not speak English and your welfare worker does not speak your language, or if you have to use your own interpreter to communicate with your welfare worker, please ask your welfare office to assign your case to someone who speaks your language.

If you still have problems after you have talked with your welfare office, call this toll free number (800-952-5253) or write to:

Department of Benefit Payments
744 P Street
Sacramento, California 95814

Mensaje en español ala vuelta.

Tingnan and kabila nito para sa kalatas o sulat sa tagalog.

以上各語：中文翻譯請看第二頁

Ref. 1

**NOTICE OF RETROACTIVE BENEFITS
IMPORTANT NOTICE**

**READ THIS CAREFULLY. YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW MAY BE ELIGIBLE
FOR BACK PAYMENTS FROM THE WELFARE DEPARTMENT.**

You may be entitled to a back payment from the welfare department if, between May 15, 1972 and January 3, 1974, you or someone living with you was:

1. A grandchild, niece, nephew or other related child living with a relative who was not the child's parent

AND

2. That child was found ineligible for AFDC, ONLY BECAUSE his or her parents were living together someplace else.

If you think you are eligible for this back payment, go to your local welfare office and ask for a HYPOLITE claim form (TEMP 1091). Return this form to your local welfare office after July 1, but before September 30, 1976.

If you need help in completing the claim form, or if you have any questions about the back payments, you should contact your eligibility worker or the local county welfare department.

If you are not eligible for this back payment, but you have friends or relatives who are in this situation, tell them about this notice.

TEMP 1091A (5/76)

THE

FOOD STAMP

PROGRAM

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOOD AND NUTRITION SERVICE - WASHINGTON, D.C. - PA-1123

The Food Stamp Program

The Food Stamp Program lets low-income households buy more food of greater variety to improve their diets. To purchase food stamps, participants pay a sum of money based on their family size and net monthly income. They then receive food stamps of a larger value than the amount paid. They can spend these stamps like money at authorized food stores.

To qualify for food stamps, households must meet certain nationwide eligibility standards. Also, except in special circumstances, food stamp households must have a place to cook meals. When certified, participants receive an allotment of stamps based on the number of people in the household and pay for this allotment according to the household's net income.

WHO CAN GET FOOD STAMPS?

Households of one or more persons without income or with low incomes, such as those:

- With no jobs.
- With part-time work.
- Who do not earn much money.
- On public welfare.
- On Social Security or with small pensions.

HOW DOES A HOUSEHOLD GET FOOD STAMPS?

The head of the household should go to the welfare or food stamp office with papers to show:

- Where the household lives.
- How many are in the household.
- How much money the household receives each month.
- How much the household is paying for its expenses.

When certifying the household, the welfare office tells the applicant how much to pay for food stamps, how many stamps the household will get, and if the applicant or members of the household must register for work. The total amount of food stamps the household receives depends on how many people are in it.

HOW DO PARTICIPANTS USE FOOD STAMPS?

Anyone in the household can take the food stamp book to an authorized food store and use the stamps like money to buy food.

Food stamps can be used to buy almost any food, or seeds and plants to grow food for the household's own use. They cannot be used to buy pet food, liquor, beer, cigarettes, soap, or other nonfood items. Recipients cannot sell food stamps to the grocer or anyone else.

Most stores are authorized to accept food stamps. In addition, some nonprofit meal delivery services and communal dining facilities for the elderly accept food stamps.

ARE ALL PARTICIPANTS TREATED THE SAME WAY IN THIS PROGRAM?

Yes. The rules of the program are the same for all participants. The participant's eligibility and willingness to obey the rules of the program are the only things that count. No person may be put in a special place in line, in a separate line, or told to come on a different day because of race, color, or national origin.

If a household believes it is being unfairly denied food stamps or has been unfairly dropped from the program, the household has the right to get a fair hearing—a chance to present the case with the help of lawyers or friends. A participant can get food stamps in most cases until the date of his fair hearing and can continue to receive them after the hearing if he wins the case.

ARE THERE PENALTIES FOR ABUSING THE PROGRAM?

Yes. Food stamps are obligations of the United States. Any unauthorized use of them may result in prosecution. Penalties for violating the food stamp law can be severe and include both a fine and imprisonment.

Eligibility Requirements

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR FOOD STAMPS?

Certain single and family households are eligible for food stamps. They must meet nationwide standards for income and resources, or have all household members receiving public assistance or Supplemental Security Income (SSI). (SSI recipients—the aged, disabled, and blind—are not eligible for food stamps in Massachusetts and California.) They must also be living as one economic unit (buying and storing food together and sharing living expenses), either singly or as a group of persons, excluding roomers, boarders, and live-in attendants. They must be able to prepare meals except in special circumstances. Able-bodied household members 18 and over must register for employment.

WHAT IS INCOME?

Income is any money received by all members of the household, except earned income of students under 18 years old. For food stamp purposes, income includes wages; public assistance; retirement or disability benefits; veterans', workmen's, or unemployment compensation; old age, survivors', or strike benefits; support payments; alimony; scholarships, educational grants, fellowships, or veterans' educational benefits; dividends, interest, and all other payments from any source which may be considered a gain or benefit.

WHAT ARE THE INCOME STANDARDS FOR A HOUSEHOLD?

Households in which all members are receiving public assistance or certain general assistance payments are eligible for food stamps without regard to income and resource eligibility standards.

Maximum income eligibility standards for all other households are revised every 6 months, on January 1 and July 1, to reflect changes in the price of food. The table on the last page of this booklet will be updated semiannually.

WHAT INCOME IS EXCLUDED?

Income not considered in determining food stamp eligibility is earnings of a student under 18 years of age who is attending school at least half-time; relocation assistance payments; any gain or benefit which is not in money, such as produce from a garden; loans (except loans on which repayment is deferred until completion of the applicant's education); and nonrecurring lump sum benefits, such as one-time payments from insurance settlements, income tax refunds, and inheritances.

WHAT ARE RESOURCES?

Resources are such liquid assets as cash on hand, in a bank, or in other savings institution accounts; U.S. Savings Bonds; stocks and bonds; and such nonliquid assets as buildings (except for the family home), land, and certain real or personal property. Each household is allowed up to \$1,500 in resources except those households of two or more people with a member age 60 or over. Then the resources may not exceed \$3,000.

WHAT RESOURCES ARE EXCLUDED?

Some resources that are not considered in determining food stamp eligibility are home and lot, one licensed vehicle and any other vehicles needed for purposes of employment, life insurance policies, real estate that produces income consistent with its fair market value, tools of a tradesman, farm machinery, and similar items.

DOES EVERYONE HAVE TO REGISTER TO WORK?

Yes. With few exceptions, everyone between 18 and 65 years of age who is able bodied must register to work. If one member refuses to register, the entire household becomes ineligible for food stamps.

HOW SHOULD THE HOUSEHOLD APPLY FOR FOOD STAMPS?

The head of the household contacts the local office of the welfare department. He completes an application form and is interviewed by a representative of the welfare department. He should have papers to show where he lives, how many are in the household, how much income they have, and how much they are paying for rent, utilities, medical bills, child care, education, and other expenses. Such papers might include rent receipts, mortgage payment stubs, property tax receipts, utility (electricity, water, gas, telephone) bill receipts, bank books or other papers that show savings, proof of medical expenses, and proof of child care expenses necessary for one parent to work.

IF AN ELIGIBLE FAMILY MOVES TO ANOTHER FOOD STAMP AREA, DO THEY HAVE TO REAPPLY?

A household intending to move to another area may apply for a transfer of certification at its present welfare office before moving. If the household composition has not changed at the time of the intended move, certification will be continued for 60 days in the new area. But the household must request recertification at the new welfare office within 60 days following the move.

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO BE CERTIFIED FOR FOOD STAMPS?

Under Federal regulations, the welfare office must either approve or deny applications for participation within 30 days of the receipt of an identifiable application.

Household Income Deductions

WHAT HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES CAN BE DEDUCTED FROM INCOME?

- Ten percent of earned income or training allowance, not to exceed \$30 per month.
- Mandatory income deductions such as:
 - Local, State, and Federal income taxes
 - Social Security taxes
 - Retirement payments
 - Union dues.
 - Medical costs, except costs of special diets, if more than \$10 a month.
 - Payments for child or invalid care when this care is necessary to let a household member accept or continue employment or participate in job training or educational programs.
 - Tuition and required fees for education. This *does not* include such expenses as books, school supplies, meals at school, and transportation.
 - Unusual expenses such as losses due to fire, hurricane, flood, or theft, and costs of funerals.
 - Court-ordered support and alimony payments.
 - Shelter costs which are more than 30 percent of household income as calculated *after all other* deductions. Shelter costs are:
 - Utilities (heating or cooking fuel, electricity, basic service fees for one telephone, water, sewage fees)
 - Rent
 - Mortgage payments and interest on applicant's own home
 - Real estate taxes and special State or local assessments on applicant's own home.

HOW ARE MEDICAL DEDUCTIONS HANDLED?

All medical expenses, if over \$10, are deductible. For example, if monthly medical costs are \$15, the entire \$15 is deductible. But if monthly medical costs are \$9, there would be no deduction. Only those medical expenses that are paid during the period of certification are deductible.

HOW WILL MANDATORY DEDUCTIONS, CERTAIN OTHER EXPENSES, AND SHELTER COSTS BE DEDUCTED?

Here is an example of the calculations for allowable deductions:

Mandatory deductions	\$ 35	Shelter costs	\$ 110
Medical expenses	+ 15	30% of remaining income	- 105
Total expenses	\$ 50	($\$350 \times .30 = \105)	
		Allowable shelter deduction	\$ 5
Monthly household income	\$ 400	Remaining income	\$ 350
Less above expenses	- 50	Shelter deduction	- 5
Remaining income	\$ 350	Net food stamp income	\$ 345

CAN THE COST OF A NEW BATTERY FOR A TRUCK BE DEDUCTED?

No. The costs of repair of property, clothing, and the like, because of wear and tear, mechanical failure, or other reasons not directly connected with a household disaster, may not be deducted.

Work Registration

WHAT IS THE WORK REGISTRATION REQUIREMENT?

In order for a household to be eligible for food stamps, all able-bodied members (with certain exceptions) must register for and accept suitable employment.

WHO DOESN'T NEED TO REGISTER?

- Mothers or other members of the household who have to take care of dependent children under 18 years of age or incapacitated adults.
- Students who are enrolled at least half-time in recognized schools or training programs.
- People who are employed at least 30 hours per week.
- Those who are physically or mentally disabled.
- Persons under age 18 or over age 65.
- Persons participating in a drug or alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Exceptions to the work registration requirement are determined at the time of initial certification, recertification, or change in employment status.

ARE STRIKERS OR PERSONS AFFECTED BY LOCKOUTS REQUIRED TO REGISTER?

Yes.

WHERE DOES A HOUSEHOLD MEMBER REGISTER?

He registers at the local welfare office. He is required to register for employment at the time of initial certification and at least every 6 months thereafter.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER A HOUSEHOLD MEMBER HAS REGISTERED?

Those registered must report to the State employment service when they are asked to do so, respond to State employment service requests for additional information, report to an employer to whom they are referred, and accept and continue suitable employment.

WHAT IF A HOUSEHOLD MEMBER DOESN'T COMPLY?

If a member fails to register for work, the household will be disqualified from the program until he registers. If a member fails to accept suitable employment, the household will be disqualified for one year or until the member does comply with the law.

ARE ALL JOBS CONSIDERED "SUITABLE"?

No. A job is not considered suitable unless the wages paid are at least \$1.30 per hour. However, if the job offered is covered by a State or Federal minimum wage higher than \$1.30 per hour, employers must pay the higher wage. If the job offered is on a piece rate basis, the expected hourly yield must meet the hourly wage standards.

ARE THERE STANDARDS OF "SUITABILITY" OTHER THAN WAGES?

Yes. Employment is not considered suitable if:

- As a condition of employment the registrant is required to join, resign from, or refrain from joining any legitimate labor organization.
- The work offered is at the site of a strike or lockout at the time of the offer.
- There is an unreasonable degree of risk to the registrant's health and safety.
- The registrant is not physically or mentally fit to do the work offered.
- The work offered is not in the registrant's major field of experience, unless after a period of 30 days from registration, job opportunities in the registrant's major field have not been offered.
- Commuting time per day represents more than 25 percent of the registrant's total work time, based upon estimates of the time required for going to and from work by transportation that is available or expected to be used.

WHO DETERMINES THE SUITABILITY OF A JOB OFFER?

The food stamp certification staff determines the suitability of the work, based on criteria outlined in U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines.

WHAT RECOURSE DOES A PERSON HAVE IF HE REFUSES A JOB THAT THE STATE CONSIDERS SUITABLE?

He has the right to request a fair hearing to determine whether the job is suitable. This request must be granted if it is made within a reasonable period of time from the date a person is told of the position.

Allotments and Purchase Requirements

WHAT IS THE PURCHASE REQUIREMENT?

The amount a household pays for its food stamps is called the purchase requirement. The amount increases as the household's income increases, but in no case is the purchase requirement more than 30 percent of the household's net income.

HOW IS THE ALLOTMENT DETERMINED?

The total amount of food stamps an eligible household receives depends on the size of the household.

WHAT ARE BONUS FOOD STAMPS?

"Bonus" or "free" food stamps are the difference between the purchase requirement and the total food stamp allotment. For example, if a household pays \$10 for \$90 worth of food stamps, the bonus is \$80 worth of food stamps. See table on page 16.

DOES A HOUSEHOLD HAVE TO BUY ALL THE STAMPS AT ONE TIME?

A household can buy stamps twice a month or, in some States, more often.

IF A HOUSEHOLD RECEIVES A WELFARE PAYMENT, CAN THE COST OF THE FOOD STAMP ALLOTMENT BE DEDUCTED FROM THE CHECK?

In most States, yes.

CAN A HOUSEHOLD BUY LESS THAN THE TOTAL ALLOTMENT?

A household is allowed to purchase three-quarters, one-half, or one-quarter of the total allotment. If the household chooses to have the purchase requirement deducted from its welfare payment, the household must buy the total allotment.

DO FOOD STAMP ALLOTMENTS EVER CHANGE?

Yes. By law, allotments are adjusted every 6 months, in January and in July, to reflect changes in the cost of food as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

SEE TABLE ON PAGE 16 FOR A CURRENT
SCHEDULE OF ALLOTMENTS AND
PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS.

Special Provisions for the Elderly

WHAT ARE MEALS-ON-WHEELS AND COMMUNAL DINING FACILITIES?

Meals-on-Wheels is a common name given to meals delivered to the home. Communal dining facilities refer to meal programs for the elderly at senior citizen centers, apartment buildings occupied primarily by elderly persons, public schools, or other central meeting places. The U.S. Department of Agriculture authorizes some of these services to accept food stamps.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO USE FOOD STAMPS FOR MEALS-ON-WHEELS OR COMMUNAL DINING?

All food stamp recipients age 60 or over may use food stamps to pay for meals at a communal dining center. Those recipients 60 or over who are physically handicapped, feeble, or unable to prepare all of their meals may use food stamps to pay for Meals-on-Wheels. However, the communal dining or Meals-on-Wheels Program in their area must be authorized to accept food stamps.

HOW IS THE MEALS-ON-WHEELS OR COMMUNAL DINING RECIPIENT IDENTIFIED?

Each household with one or more persons eligible to use food stamps for delivered meals is given a regular food stamp identification card marked with the letter "M". Identification cards for recipients eligible to use stamps at a communal dining center are not marked in any special way.

HOW LONG CAN A PERSON PAY FOR MEALS-ON-WHEELS OR COMMUNAL DINING WITH FOOD STAMPS?

As long as necessary. However, people who are authorized to buy delivered meals for a short time, such as while convalescing, will have an expiration date on their identification cards.

MUST ALL OF THE FOOD STAMP ALLOTMENT BE SPENT FOR DELIVERED MEALS OR COMMUNAL DINING?

No. Food stamps can be used for purchasing eligible foods in a retail food store authorized to accept food stamps as well.

ARE COOKING FACILITIES NECESSARY FOR DELIVERED MEALS OR COMMUNAL DINING?

No. As long as you are eligible for delivered meals or communal dining, cooking facilities are not necessary.

CAN THE PARTICIPANT'S SPOUSE RECEIVE DELIVERED MEALS OR PARTICIPATE IN COMMUNAL DINING?

Yes, the spouse of a person without cooking facilities can be eligible to receive meals and participate in communal dining without being over age 60 or disabled.

Disaster Situations

WHAT IS A DISASTER?

A disaster is a loss of food purchasing power because of fire, hurricane, tornado, flood, storm, or other catastrophe severe enough to warrant Federal assistance. The regular Food Stamp Program can be turned into an emergency plan which issues free food stamps to all hard-hit households. Presidential designation of a disaster area is not necessarily a prerequisite or indication that the emergency plan is warranted.

WHEN IS THE EMERGENCY FOOD STAMP PLAN PUT INTO EFFECT?

When the effects of the disaster are long term, FNS has found that normal program procedures can best serve the food assistance needs of disaster victims. Under these procedures, households may be certified for more than one month if their normal income is expected to be reduced for an extended period. When the disaster situation occurs unexpectedly and the effects will be felt for only a short period of time, emergency procedures may go into effect. Households that experience a temporary reduction in income as a result of the disaster and are certified under the emergency procedures can receive up to 1 month's food stamp allotment at no cost.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR THIS ASSISTANCE?

Households which have been affected by a disaster should report their situation to the local welfare office to see if they are eligible for food stamps. This applies to all persons living in disaster-affected areas.

WHAT ARE THE ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS?

To be certified for food stamp assistance, households must meet these criteria:

- Reside either temporarily or permanently within the limits of the disaster area.
- Have access to cooking facilities.
- Need food stamp assistance because cash resources or income are reduced or inaccessible as a result of the disaster.

HOW DOES A HOUSEHOLD APPLY?

The head of the household, spouse, or an authorized representative must visit the local welfare office (or an established disaster relief center) to apply. The applicant must provide family size, address, names of all household members, and information regarding the household's need for food stamps.

HOW MANY STAMPS DOES THE HOUSEHOLD RECEIVE?

Households that are certified for emergency food stamps receive an allotment of stamps based on household size.

WHAT IS THE COST OF THE STAMPS?

Household that receive food stamps under regular program procedures may be charged a purchase requirement. There is no charge for households issued food stamps under disaster procedures.

HOW LONG ARE THE STAMPS USABLE?

There is no time limit on the use of food stamps. Households can use their stamps at participating stores until they are used up. If FNS extends the disaster designation beyond the original period, households may receive an additional emergency allotment if they continue to meet the requirements.

WHEN THE EMERGENCY IS OVER, CAN THE HOUSEHOLD STILL GET FOOD STAMPS?

If it meets the standards for the regular program, the household may apply at the welfare office to continue participation after the emergency issuance ends.

DOES THE HOUSEHOLD HAVE TO REPAY THE MONEY FOR THE STAMPS ONCE THE EMERGENCY IS OVER?

No. If the application is accurate and correct, no repayment is required.

IS THERE SOMEONE TO HELP THE DISASTER VICTIMS IF THEY NEED IT?

People from disaster relief agencies or the welfare office are available to speed up the process of getting food stamps to disaster-affected households.

Recipient Responsibility

WHY SHOULD ANY CHANGES IN HOUSEHOLD STATUS BE REPORTED?

Recipients have the responsibility to comply with all program regulations, including the requirement that changes in the status of the household be reported. Failure to report certain changes may cause the household to be dropped from the program. In some cases, the head of the household may be subject to penalties under the law.

WHEN, WHERE, AND HOW SHOULD THESE CHANGES BE REPORTED?

All changes in income or deductions of \$25 or more, an increase or decrease in the number of household members, and any other changes in household status must be reported to the local welfare or food stamp office within 10 days of the changes. The head of the household or his authorized representative can report changes by mail, telephone, or in person.

WHAT IS A 60-DAY CONTINUATION OF CERTIFICATION?

When a household intends to move to another food stamp area, the head of the household must notify the welfare or food stamp office. If the household composition has not changed at the time of the move, the household can continue to receive food stamps for 60 days in the new area.

HOW IS THIS DONE?

First, the household surrenders any "Authorization to Purchase" cards (the document households get when certified for food stamps, commonly called ATP cards) which it does not intend to use before the move. The certification worker completes a transfer form and advises the head of the household that he must report to the food stamp office in his new area to get an ID card and to receive the amount of stamps authorized on the transfer form. If the household wants to continue receiving food stamps after the 60-day period ends, a new application must be submitted under normal procedures.

IS IT ILLEGAL TO SELL ATP CARDS OR FOOD STAMPS?

Yes. Food stamps and ATP cards are obligations of the United States. Unauthorized issuance and misuse of these items can result in severe penalties under Title 18 of the U.S. Code.

WHAT ARE THE PENALTIES?

It is against the law to knowingly use, transfer, acquire, change, or possess food stamps or ATP cards in any way not authorized by the Food Stamp Act or regulations. If the cards or stamps are worth \$100 or more, the person can be charged with a felony; if found guilty, he may be fined up to \$10,000 or jailed for up to 5 years, or both. If the value of the ATP cards or stamps is less than \$100, the person can be found guilty of a misdemeanor and can be fined up to \$5,000 or jailed for up to one year, or both.

CAN PERSONS USE STAMPS OBTAINED THROUGH A TRADE OR SALE OF PROPERTY?

No. Anyone who uses food stamps as payment in a grocery store or deposits them in a bank when he knowingly received them in a way that violates the Food Stamp Act or regulations is subject to the penalties outlined above.

Fair Hearing

WHAT IS A "FAIR HEARING"?

It is the right of any applicant or participating household to take its case to a higher authority when the household feels it has been denied benefits of the program by the State agency (welfare office).

HOW IS THIS DONE?

At the time of application, each household is advised of its right to a fair hearing and the method by which a hearing can be requested. Hearing procedures are published by the State agency and are available to any interested household. The household, or a person acting for it, such as a friend, relative, or legal representative, can make a request for a hearing either orally or in writing. The State agency is required to assist the household in making out its request and preparing its case. If legal services are available in the community, the State agency directs the household to them.

WHAT RIGHTS DOES A RECIPIENT HAVE WHEN HE PRESENTS HIS CASE?

A hearing is an opportunity for the recipient to present arguments and evidence in his own behalf. The head of a household or his representative has the right to examine all documents and records which might be used at the hearing, bring witnesses, submit evidence establishing pertinent facts, and question or refute any testimony or evidence.

WHO MAKES A DECISION ON THE APPEAL?

The State agency designates a hearing authority to make the final administrative decision. The authority may be the highest executive officer of the State welfare agency, a panel of officials from any such agency, or a person expressly appointed for the purpose as long as he has not participated in the action being appealed. The decision of the hearing authority is based exclusively on a review of the hearing record.

WHEN AND WHERE IS THE HEARING HELD?

The State has the responsibility for setting the time, date, and place of a hearing. A final decision must be reached within 60 days from the date the fair hearing request is filed.

IS A HOUSEHOLD NOTIFIED OF ANY ACTION TO STOP BENEFITS?

In most cases, a household must be given 10 days advance notice of any action to reduce or stop benefits. Under some circumstances, if a request for a fair hearing is made within this 10-day period, benefits can be continued until after the hearing is held.

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO GET FINAL ACTION ON A HEARING?

Prompt and final action must be taken by the State agency within 60 days of the date of the household's hearing request. The household is notified in writing of the decision by the hearing authority and of any right of the household for further review.

Household Income Standards

(JANUARY 1, 1977 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1977)

Households in which all members receive public assistance or certain general assistance payments are eligible for food stamps without regard to income and resource eligibility standards.

The monthly net income all other households can have and take part in the program is based on household size. The maximum monthly income standards for these households, including those in which some members are receiving public assistance or general assistance in any State (except Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Guam*) or the District of Columbia, are:

1	\$245	5	\$660
2	322	6	787
3	433	7	873
4	553	8	993

For each additional household member over eight, add \$127.

*These areas have separate standards because of differing food costs.

IMPORTANT The dollar amounts shown on these two pages are subject to change every 6 months, January 1 and July 1. An addendum to PA-1123 will be printed to reflect these changes. You may obtain pages of the new "Household Income Standards" and "Monthly Allotments and Purchase Requirements" from your welfare or food stamp office or State outreach coordinator.

All programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are available to everyone without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, or political belief.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL FOOD STAMP CERTIFICATION OR WELFARE OFFICE.

MONTHLY ALLOTMENTS AND PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
(Effective January 1, 1977 through June 30, 1977)

48 STATES AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Number in Household:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Monthly Allotment:	\$50	\$92	\$130	\$166	\$198	\$236	\$262	\$298
Monthly Net Income	Monthly Purchase Requirement:							
\$ 0 to 19.99.....	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
20 to 29.99.....	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
30 to 39.99.....	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	5
40 to 49.99.....	6	7	7	7	8	8	8	8
50 to 59.99.....	8	10	10	10	11	11	12	12
60 to 69.99.....	10	12	13	13	14	14	15	16
70 to 79.99.....	12	15	16	16	17	17	18	19
80 to 89.99.....	14	18	19	19	20	21	21	22
90 to 99.99.....	16	21	21	22	23	24	25	26
100 to 109.99.....	18	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
110 to 119.99.....	21	26	27	28	29	31	32	33
120 to 129.99.....	24	29	30	31	33	34	35	36
130 to 139.99.....	27	32	33	34	36	37	38	39
140 to 149.99.....	30	35	36	37	39	40	41	42
150 to 169.99.....	33	38	40	41	42	43	44	45
170 to 189.99.....	38	44	46	47	48	49	50	51
190 to 209.99.....	38	50	52	53	54	55	56	57
210 to 229.99.....	40	56	58	59	60	61	62	63
230 to 249.99.....	40	62	64	65	66	67	68	69
250 to 269.99.....	68	70	71	72	73	74	75
270 to 289.99.....	72	76	77	78	79	80	81
290 to 309.99.....	72	82	83	84	85	86	87
310 to 329.99.....	72	88	89	90	91	92	93
330 to 359.99.....	94	95	96	97	98	99
360 to 389.99.....	102	104	105	106	107	108
390 to 419.99.....	111	113	114	115	116	117
420 to 449.99.....	112	122	123	124	125	126
450 to 479.99.....	131	132	133	134	135
480 to 509.99.....	140	141	142	143	144
510 to 539.99.....	142	150	151	152	153
540 to 569.99.....	142	159	160	161	162
570 to 599.99.....	168	169	170	171
600 to 629.99.....	170	178	179	180
630 to 659.99.....	170	187	188	189
660 to 689.99.....	170	196	197	198
690 to 719.99.....	204	206	207
720 to 749.99.....	204	215	216
750 to 779.99.....	204	224	225
780 to 809.99.....	204	226	234
810 to 839.99.....	226	243
840 to 869.99.....	226	252
870 to 899.99.....	258
900 to 1019.99.....	258

For each additional household member over eight,
add \$38 to the monthly coupon allotment for an eight-person household.

REVISED DECEMBER 1976

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Food and Nutrition Service
Program Aid No. 1109
March 1975

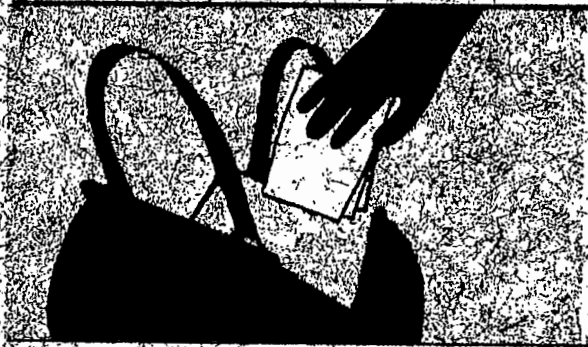
Supercedes You're In Good Company—Millions of Americans Use
USA Food Stamps, Program Aid No. 922

All programs of the Department of Agriculture
are available to everyone without regard to
race, creed, color, sex, national origin, or political belief.

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1975 567-552

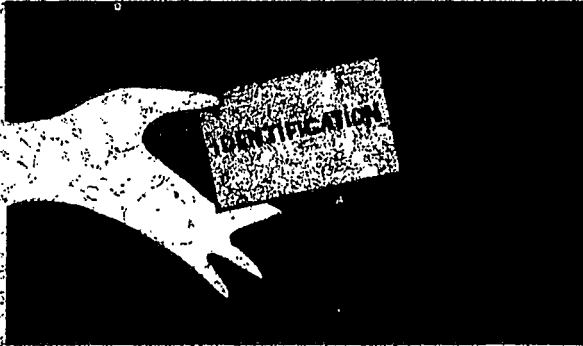


SHOPPING WITH FOOD STAMPS



This booklet is for you—the food stamp shopper. It contains many of the important rules for taking part in the Food Stamp Program. It also serves as a reminder on how to shop, store, and use foods. Proper food selection, preparation and storage can mean more food on your table and better health for your family.

Keep this booklet in a handy place and refer to it regularly. If you have any questions about using food stamps, ask your local food stamp office for further information.



No person shall, because of race, religious creed, color, sex, national origin, or political beliefs, be excluded from taking part in the Food Stamp Program.

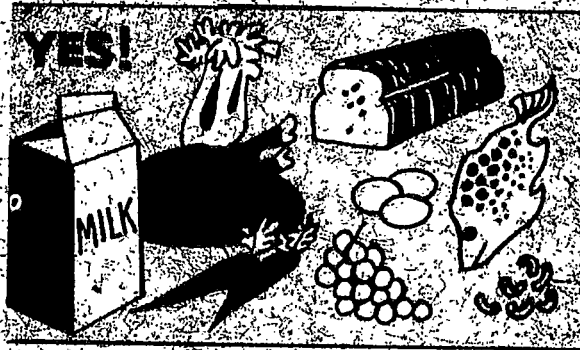
REMEMBER THESE RULES

■ When you were certified for the Food Stamp Program, you received a food stamp identification card called the ID card. Keep this card with you when shopping with food stamps. You must show this card if the food store clerk requests to see identification.



■ The amount of food stamps you get depends on family size. What you pay for food stamps depends on how much money comes into your household each month. You must report any changes over \$25 in monthly income or deductions to the food stamp office at once.

■ If you plan to move to another area, let the food stamp office know. The certification worker will fill out a form that lets you continue getting food stamps for 60 days after the move.



■ Food stamps cannot be sold or used to pay back bills or credit accounts at any store. It is against the law to misuse your food stamps in any way. The penalties for violating these regulations can be severe and may include a fine and jail sentence.

■ Take care of any mail or notices you may get from the food stamp office right away. Then you will be sure to get your food stamps on time.

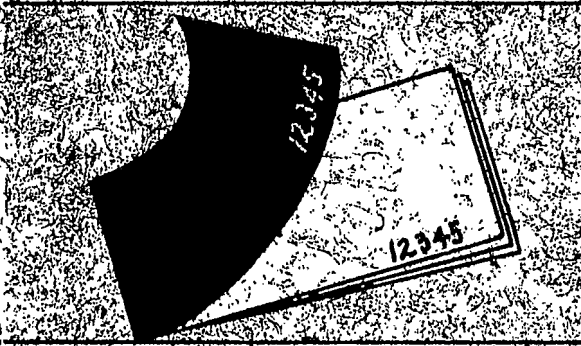
■ You can shop with food stamps in any store authorized to take them.



Look for the "We Accept Food Coupons" sign posted in the store, or ask a store clerk.

■ Food stamps are only for food or for seeds and plants to grow food for the eligible household. That means no pet food, soap, cigarettes, paper goods, or alcoholic beverages, including beer. You must pay cash for these items.

■ To speed things up at the checkout counter, tell the clerk that you are using food stamps. Also, separate your food stamp purchases from those



items you will be paying for with cash. Be prepared to show your ID card.

■ The \$1 coupons are used for change and are allowed to be loose. But loose \$5 and \$10 coupons can be accepted only if you have the booklets bearing the same serial number as the coupons.

■ The clerk cannot give you cash as change. You will be given \$1 coupons for change when possible. If your change is less than \$1, you can do one of three things:

—Ask for a credit slip for the



amount due and use the slip at a later time when you shop in that store.

—Buy more food to make up the difference.

—Pay the difference in cash.

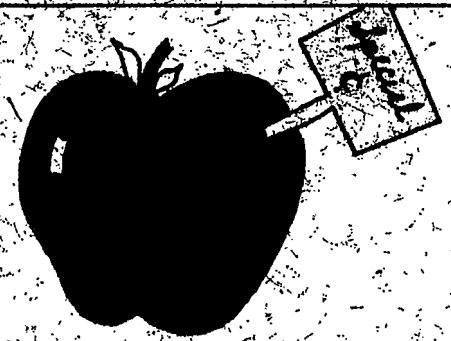
MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

Plan Your Meals Proper food selection is easier when you plan ahead. Here are a few helpful hints for planning your meal:



■ Plan each day's meals to include foods from each of the basic four food groups in the daily food guide. The groups are: milk and milk products, meat and meat alternates, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals. Illustrations of these groups begin on page 13 of this guide.

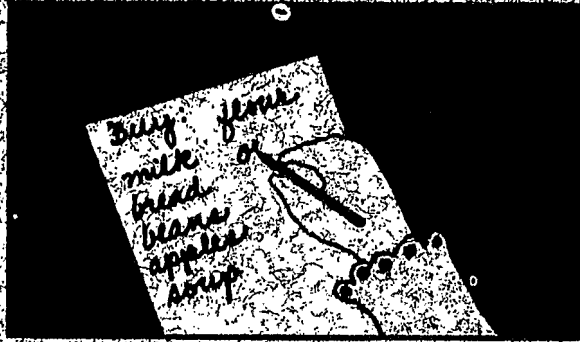
- Plan menus for a week at a time.
- Have a serving from the meat group as well as a serving from the milk group at least twice a day.
- Divide the amount of food you eat fairly evenly among meals.



- Plan meals with a variety of color, flavor, and texture in your food to add interest.
- Plan "leftovers" for another meal.

Shop Wisely You may be able to save money with these smart shopping habits:

- Check foods at home before you shop. Make a list of items you need to prepare meals you planned. It is impossible to remember everything at the store.



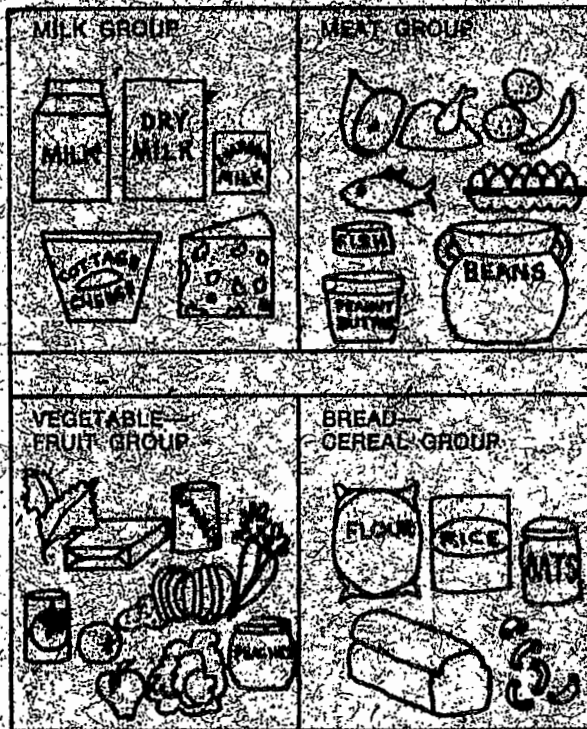
- Choose your store carefully. Stores which offer special services usually charge higher prices.
- Buy foods in season for best quality. Watch for "specials."
- Buy just what you can use.
- Read food labels carefully for content and food use information.
- Remember that cuts of meat high in bone, fat or gristle are often expensive sources of meat even if they are priced low.

Store Food Properly By storing food



- properly, you can make sure it will remain safe to eat until you are ready to prepare it. Here are some hints to help you after bringing the food home:
- Unpack and store foods at once.
 - Store perishable foods in the refrigerator so they will not spoil.
 - Store newer foods to the back of shelves so older items will be used first.
 - Store dry foods in jars or cans with tight fitting lids.
 - Refrigerate "leftovers" at once.

Should you need further information such as nutrition education materials, menus and recipes, or additional facts on the Food Stamp Program, write the Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.



DAILY FOOD GUIDE

Eat foods from each group every day.
 Eat other foods as needed to round out meals.

**FOOD
STAMPS
CAN HELP**



The Food Stamp Program

The federal government sponsors the Food Stamp Program to meet the nutritional needs of low-income people who cannot afford to buy enough food. Race, color, religious creed, national origin, and political beliefs have nothing to do with food stamp eligibility. Anyone who wants to apply for food stamps has a legal right to do so.

Food stamps are coupons in different dollar amounts which can be used like money to buy food at stores which display a U.S. Department of Agriculture sign that says, "We accept food coupons." The coupons are not good for nonfood items such as tobacco, liquor, dog food, vitamins, or soap, and they cannot be exchanged for money.

Facts About Food Stamp Eligibility

You may be considered as a food stamp household alone, with your family, or with a group of persons who buy, store, and cook their food together and share expenses.

You must be a resident of the county where you apply for food stamps.

You must have access to cooking facilities in your home, unless you live in a state-approved drug addiction or alcoholic treatment center, or unless you are 60 or older and are eligible for meals-on-wheels or communal dining.

If you and each other person in your household receive AFDC payments, you are eligible for food stamps without regard to income and resource eligibility standards.

If you are aged, blind, or disabled and you receive Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Payment (SSI/SSP) benefits, you are not eligible. The bonus value of food stamps is included in your monthly gold check. People who live with you, however, may apply for food stamps.

If you are between 18 and 65 and are not employed, you will probably have to register for work at a State Employment Development Department office to be eligible for food stamps. The county welfare department will tell you if this rule applies to you.

If no one in your household receives welfare payments

- You and the persons you live with may not have more than a total of \$1,500 worth of assets such

as cash savings, bank and checking accounts, U.S. savings bonds, stocks, and bonds. This does **not** count your home and lot, car, life insurance, household goods, or personal belongings. If you live with at least one other person who is applying for food stamps with you and one of you is 60 or older, your total assets may be worth \$3,000.

- Your total income minus certain deductions such as taxes, medical costs, and certain child care and housing costs must be within income limits set by the federal government. These limits are based on the number of persons in your household.

How To Apply for Food Stamps

Call or go to your local county welfare office and ask for a food stamp application. When you go to the welfare office

- Take papers such as recent wage stubs, earnings and deductions statements, educational grant award letters, Social Security or Veterans award letters, and self-employment bookkeeping records which show your income and the income of each person who lives with you.
- Take a list which shows how much you and the persons you live with pay for rent, utilities, phone, and doctor's care, including the cost of transportation to and from the doctor.
- If you cannot apply for food stamps yourself because of work, health, or a specific transportation problem, you may ask a responsible adult to apply for you. Be sure that person takes all of the information described above to the welfare office.
- Ask for help if you have any questions about the application form.

If you need food immediately, ask to talk to a county eligibility worker and tell that person why you need food right away. You may qualify to receive food stamps or another form of help that day.

Federal law requires the county welfare department to tell you if you are eligible within 30 days after you turn in an application which clearly shows your name and address. If you are eligible the county must issue an authorization to purchase food stamps to you by the end of the same 30-day period.

If you are found to be ineligible, you may reapply in a few months. Changes in the eligibility

tables are made every January and July to reflect changes in the cost of living.

How the Food Stamp Program Works

If you are found to be eligible

- You and the persons you live with are called a food stamp "household."
- Your household will buy or be given a certain amount of food stamps. The amount of food stamps and the price of food stamps for your household will depend on how many persons you live with, how much you earn together, and how many allowable income deductions you have.
- You may receive food stamps free or for a very low price if your household has an extremely low income after deductions. Regardless of the amount of your purchase price, you will pay less than the food stamps are worth. This "bonus" value will save you money and enable you to buy more food.
- You will buy your food stamps directly from the county or through agents such as banks, credit unions, or post offices.
- You can buy food stamps once or twice a month and you may choose to buy all, 3/4, 1/2, or 1/4 of the amount of food stamps your household is eligible to receive.
- You may be able to have the purchase price of your food stamps deducted from your welfare payment if anyone in your household receives a welfare payment. If you do this, you must buy the full amount of stamps your household is eligible to receive.

What To Do If You Disagree With the County's Actions

If you are not eligible, a county worker will explain why. Be sure you understand. The county will also send you a written explanation of the reason you do not qualify for food stamps.

If you are dissatisfied, and you cannot reach agreement with your worker and the county, you may request a fair hearing by the state. This must be done

within 90 days after the county action that you disagree with. To do this, write to:

Public Inquiry and Response
 Department of Benefit Payments
 744 P Street
 Sacramento, California 95814

Explain in your letter why you are dissatisfied.

You will then be given a chance to explain your complaint to a fair hearing referee. A county representative will also have the chance to tell the referee why the county does not agree with you. Then it is up to the referee to weigh both sides of the story against the regulations. If the referee's decision indicates that you have not received benefits you are entitled to because of a county's actions, arrangements will be made to give you the benefits you missed and insure that you get them in the future for as long as you are eligible to receive them.

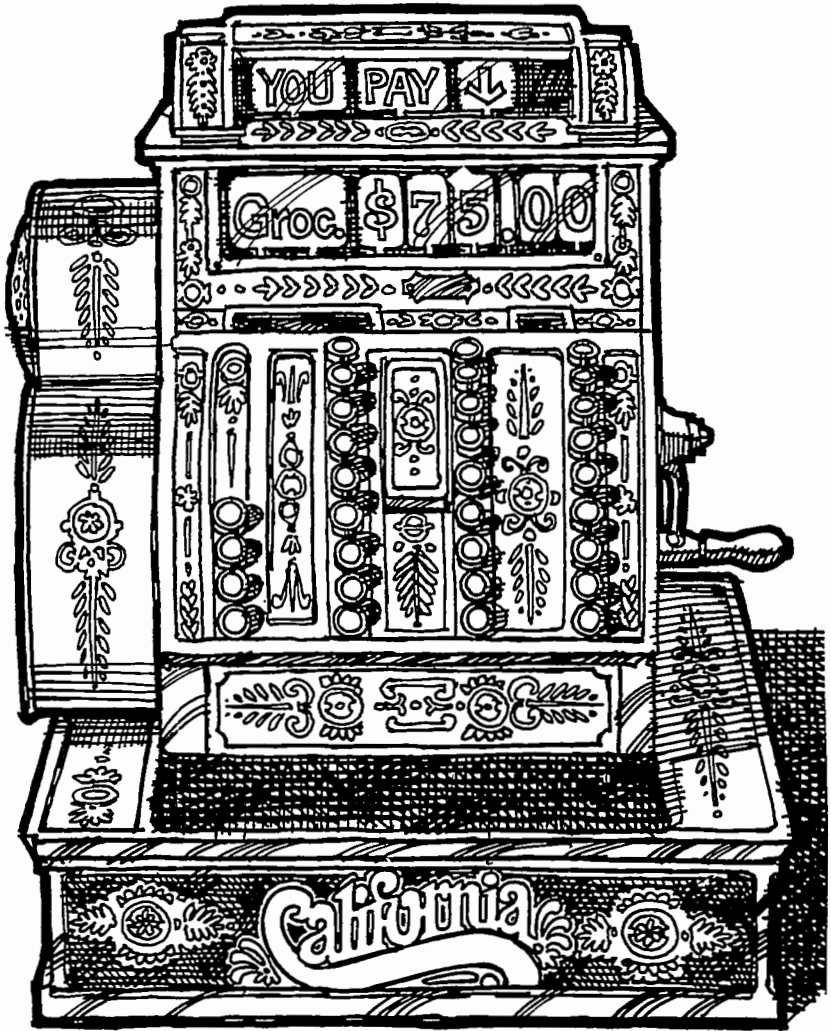
Your Responsibilities

Tell the county welfare department about any changes in your household size and income. You may telephone, write a letter, or go to the welfare office. Be sure to let them know about the change within ten days after you learn about it. Use this check list as a reminder.

- Someone leaves or joins your household
- You move
- Someone in your household changes jobs, quits, or finds work
- Someone in your household receives a one-time payment such as an insurance settlement
- Your total monthly deductible expenses change by more than \$25 (These expenses include child care which necessary because you work or attend school, medical expenses, rent or housing payments including utilities, and court ordered child support and alimony payments.)
- Your gross income changes by more than \$25

If any change in your situation occurs and you are not sure if you should report it, do — within ten days.

Further information about the Food Stamp Program can be obtained free of charge from your county welfare office listed in the telephone directory under county name.



**¡Las Estampillas
Para Comida
Le Ayudan!**



El Programa de Estampillas Para Comida

El gobierno federal patrocina el Programa de Estampillas para Comida, a fin de satisfacer las necesidades nutritivas de las personas de sueldo bajo que no pueden comprar suficientes alimentos. La raza, el color, las creencias religiosas, el origen nacional, las creencias políticas no tienen nada que ver con la elegibilidad para recibir las estampillas para comida. Cualquiera que desee hacer una solicitud para recibir las estampillas, tiene el derecho legal de hacerlo.

Las estampillas son cupones expedidos en diferentes cantidades de dólares, que pueden ser usados como si fueran dinero para comprar alimentos en las tiendas que exhiben un aviso que dice: "We accept food coupons" (Aceptamos cupones para comida). Los cupones no pueden usarse para comprar otras cosas que no sean alimentos, tales como tabaco, licor, comida de perro, vitaminas o jabón, ni tampoco pueden cambiarse por dinero.

Datos Sobre la Elegibilidad Para Estampillas Para Comida

Usted solo puede ser considerado como un hogar (household) que recibe las estampillas, o con su familia, o con un grupo de personas que compra, guarda y cocina sus comidas junto y comparte los gastos.

Usted tiene que ser residente del Condado donde solicita las estampillas para comida.

Usted tiene que tener acceso a un lugar para cocinar en su casa, a menos que viva usted en algún centro aprobado por el estado para el tratamiento de alcohólicos o adictos a las drogas, o a menos que usted

tenga 60 años o más y sea elegible para que le traigan comidas ya cocinadas a su casa (meals-on-wheels) o para comer en un comedor común.

Si usted y cada otra persona que vive en su hogar reciben pagos del AFDC, usted es elegible para recibir las estampillas sin considerar el nivel de los ingresos y recursos.

Si usted es una persona mayor, ciega, o incapacitada y recibe beneficios de la Seguridad Suplemental de Ingresos/Programa Suplementario Estatal (SSI/SSP) usted no es elegible. El valor de premio (bonus value) de las estampillas está incluido en su cheque mensual. Las personas que viven con usted, sin embargo pudieran solicitar las estampillas para comida.

Si Ud. tiene de los 18 a los 65 años y está desempleado, usted probablemente tendrá que inscribirse para el trabajo en una de las oficinas del Departamento Estatal del Desarrollo del Empleo para ser elegible para las estampillas para comida. El departamento de bienestar social del condado le dirá si esta regla aplica a usted.

Si ninguna persona en su hogar recibe pagos del bienestar social...

- Usted y las personas que viven con usted no pueden tener más de un total de \$1,500 en bienes tales como dinero ahorrado en efectivo, cuentas bancarias o de cheque, bonos de ahorro de los Estados Unidos, acciones y bonos. Ésto no incluye el valor de su casa y el lote, el carro, seguro de vida, artículos de la casa y los efectos personales. Si usted vive por lo menos con una persona que también está solicitando las estampillas para comida con usted, y uno de ustedes tiene 60 años de edad o más, los bienes en total pueden valer hasta \$3,000.
- El total de sus ingresos menos ciertas deducciones como impuestos, gastos médicos, ciertos gastos para el cuidado de niños y la vivienda, tiene que estar dentro de los límites



señalados por el gobierno federal. Estos límites estarán basados en el número de las personas que viven en su hogar.

Como Se Solicitan Las Estampillas Para Comida

Llame o vaya a la oficina local de bienestar social (welfare) del condado y pida una solicitud para las estampillas para comida. Cuando usted vaya a las oficinas de bienestar social (welfare) ...

- Lleve los papeles tales como recientes talones del sueldo, declaraciones de los ingresos y rebajas, cartas concediéndole ayuda económica para su educación (educational grant award letters), cartas de concesiones a Veteranos (Veterans award letters) o del seguro social, así como los libros de contabilidad en el caso de que trabaje usted por si mismo (self-employment) y que muestren sus ingresos así como los ingresos de cada persona que viva con usted.
- Lleve una lista que muestre cuanto pagan usted y las personas que viven con usted por renta, electricidad, gas, agua, teléfono, y cuidado del médico, incluyendo los gastos de transporte de ida y vuelta a la oficina del médico.
- Si usted no puede ir personalmente a solicitar las estampillas para comida a causa de su trabajo, salud o problema

de transporte, usted puede enviar a un adulto responsable a que lo haga por usted. Asegúrese de que esa persona lleve a las oficinas de bienestar social toda la información descrita en los párrafos anteriores.

- Pida ayuda si usted tiene alguna pregunta acerca del formulario de solicitud.

Si usted necesita alimentos inmediatamente, pida hablar con un trabajador(a) del condado, y explíquele a esa persona porqué usted necesita la comida

inmediatamente. A usted se le puede calificar para recibir las estampillas para comida u otra forma de ayuda ese mismo día.

Las leyes federales requieren que el departamento de bienestar social le diga si es usted elegible dentro de los 30 días siguientes a la fecha en que usted presentó su solicitud que debe mostrar claramente su nombre y dirección. Si usted es elegible el condado debe de expedirle una autorización para comprar las estampillas para comida dentro del mismo período de 30 días.

Si se determina que usted no es elegible, puede solicitar las estampillas de nuevo dentro de unos pocos meses. Las tablas de elegibilidad se cambian en enero y julio a fin de reflejar los cambios en el costo de la vida.

Como Funciona el Programa de Estampillas Para Comida

Si se determina que usted es elegible ...

- Usted y las personas que vivan con usted serán considerados como un "hogar" (household).
- Su "hogar" comprará o se lo dará cierta cantidad de estampillas para comida. La cantidad de estampillas y el precio de las mismas para su hogar, dependerá del número de personas que viven con usted, cuanto ganan entre todos y el número de deducciones permitidas que pueden sustraer ustedes de sus ingresos.

Usted puede recibir estampillas para comida gratis o por un precio muy bajo si su hogar tiene unos ingresos sumamente bajos después de las deducciones. No importa la cantidad que usted pague al comprarlas, usted siempre pagará menos que el valor que representen las estampillas. Este valor “de premio” le ahorrará a usted dinero y le permitirá comprar más alimentos.

- Usted comprará sus estampillas para comida directamente de las oficinas del condado o a través de agentes como bancos, uniones de crédito u oficinas del correo.
- Usted puede comprar las estampillas una o dos veces al mes, o puede escoger comprarlas todas, o $\frac{3}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ o $\frac{1}{4}$ de la cantidad de estampillas que su hogar está autorizado a recibir.
- Es posible que se le deduzca el precio de compra de las estampillas de su pago de asistencia pública si alguien en su hogar reciba dicho pago. Si usted hace ésto, usted tiene que comprar la cantidad total de las estampillas que su hogar está autorizado a recibir.

Que Hacer Si Ud. No Está de Acuerdo con la Acción del Condado

Si usted no es elegible, un trabajador(a) del condado le explicará las razones. Asegúrese de comprenderlas. El condado le enviará además una explicación por escrito acerca de las razones por las cuales usted no se califica para recibir las estampillas para comida.

Si usted no está satisfecho(a) y no puede llegar a un acuerdo con el trabajador(a) de elegibilidad y el condado, usted puede solicitar una audiencia imparcial por el estado. Esto hay que hacerse dentro de los 90 días siguientes a la acción o resolución dictada por el condado y con la cual usted no está de acuerdo. Para hacer ésto, escriba a:

Public Inquiry and Response
Department of Benefit Payments
744 P Street
Sacramento, California 95814

Explique en su carta la razón por la cual usted no está satisfecho(a).

A usted entonces se le dará la oportunidad de explicar su queja al árbitro que asistirá a la audiencia. Un representante del condado también tendrá la oportunidad de explicarle al árbitro las razones por las cuales el condado no está de acuerdo con usted. Entonces el árbitro pesará los argumentos de ambas partes en contraste

con lo establecido por las reglas. Si la decisión del árbitro indica que usted no ha recibido beneficios a los cuales tenía derecho debido a las acciones del condado, se harán los arreglos necesarios para darle los beneficios que usted no recibió y asegurarle que los obtenga usted en el futuro mientras sea elegible para recibirlos.

Sus Responsabilidades

Infórmelo al departamento de bienestar social del condado acerca de cualquier cambio en el tamaño o ingresos de su hogar. Usted puede llamar por teléfono, escribir una carta, o ir a las oficinas de bienestar social. Asegúrese de informar a la oficina de esos cambios dentro de los diez días siguientes a la fecha en que usted se entere de ellos. Use la siguiente lista como un recordatorio:

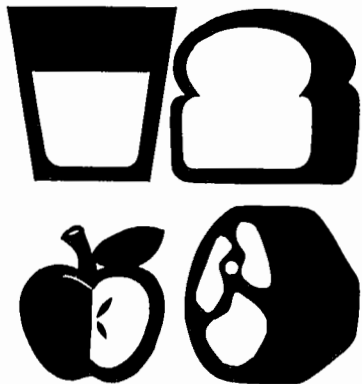
- Alguien abandona su casa o una nueva persona se une a la misma.
- Usted o ustedes se mudan.
- Alguna persona de la casa cambia de trabajo, renuncia, o encuentra trabajo.
- Alguien en su casa recibe un pago de una sola vez, tal como un saldo de una compañía de seguros.
- El total de los gastos mensuales deducibles cambia más de \$25.00.
(Estos gastos incluyen el cuidado de los niños cuando sea necesario para que usted trabaje o asista a la escuela, gastos médicos, renta o el pago para la vivienda incluyendo los gastos de electricidad, gas, agua, etc. (utilities) y pagos ordenados por la corte para el soporte de los hijos y de la esposa en caso de divorcio.)
- Cambian sus ingreso brutos más de \$25.00.

Si ocurre cualquier cambio en su situación y usted no está seguro(a) si debe reportarlo, repórtelo dentro de los diez días.

Si desea más información acerca del Programa de las Estampillas para Comida (Food Stamp Program) puede obtenerla gratis en las oficinas de bienestar social del condado, que aparece en la guía telefónica bajo el nombre del condado.

Enero de 1976





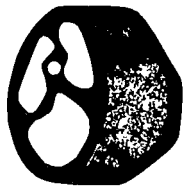
FOOD STAMPS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION . . . CONTACT

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
NOVEMBER 1974

FOOD AND NUTRITION SERVICE
FNS - 128

WPS - 170 (2-73) 3 x 6 CP



LA DIFERENCIA ES... ESTAMPILLAS PARA COMIDA

PARA MÁS INFORMACIÓN... PÓNGASE EN CONTACTO CON

AGENCIA DE SALUD
Y BIENESTAR
ESTADO DE CALIFORNIA

DEPARTAMENTO DE
PAGOS BENEFICIALES
744 P STREET
SACRAMENTO, CA 95814



**FOOD
ADVOCATES**

**2288 FULTON ST.
BERKELEY, CA. 94704**



THE FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

The food stamp program was created to help meet the nutritional needs of low-income people and to strengthen the farm economy. Food Stamps are for people who support a big family on a small income; for people who are out of work; or for anyone who doesn't have enough money to buy the food they need. Many families are missing the benefits of the program simply because they are unaware that they might be eligible. If you qualify, you have a legal right to food stamps to help supplement your food budget.

HOW THE PROGRAM WORKS

Food stamps are coupons purchased at a discount, or even free depending on the number of people in your household and your monthly income after allowable deductions. They can then be used, just like money, to buy food. Almost every grocery store, supermarket, or co-op welcomes food stamp customers because it means more business.



WHO CAN GET FOOD STAMPS?

Food stamps are given to households; a household is any individual or group of people, related or not, that:

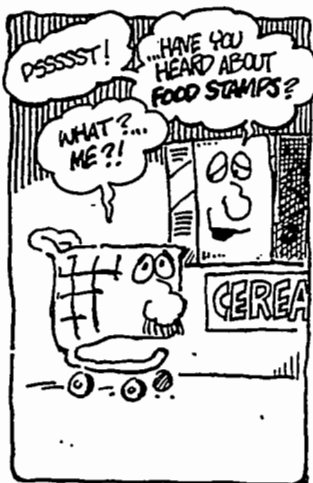
1. shares common cooking facilities; and
2. usually buys food together; and
3. lives together as an economic unit.

That means that they share common living expenses from the income and resources of everyone in the group, and whose basic needs are provided for without regard to who earned the income or who owns the resources.

There can be more than one household living in the same house. If there are people living in your house who take care of their own personal expenses or who buy their own food, they can be a separate household (apart from yours). Both households could get food stamps.

This can be very important. If you live with someone or a group of people with a lot of income or resources which are not shared by everyone in the house, their income or resources might keep everyone in the house from getting food stamps so they should be treated as a separate household.

The Food Stamp Office will assume there is only one household unless you show them otherwise.



There are two kinds of households in the Food Stamp Program:

1. A Public Assistance Household is one in which every person receives some form of welfare. These households are automatically eligible for food stamps as far as income and resources are concerned.
2. A Non-Public Assistance Household is one in which no one in the household or only some of the members, receive welfare. These households can get food stamps if their resources and income are not too high.

Important: In five states, California, New York, Massachusetts, Nevada and Wisconsin, SSI recipients are not eligible for food stamps at all. However, the presence of an SSI recipient in a household does not affect the eligibility of other people in the household.

In every other state SSI recipients are considered to be public assistance recipients and if every person in the household receives assistance then they are a public assistance household.

Eligibility for food stamps is determined basically by just two things: the amount of resources your household has, and the amount of its monthly income.

WHAT CAN I OWN & STILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR FOOD STAMPS?

Resources are the things you own. This includes cash on hand, money you have in the bank, checking or savings, stocks or bonds, or lump sum payments from other sources. Resources also include things like extra cars, not needed for work, boats, trailers or property you don't live on or rent out.

There are many things which are necessary to a household which are not counted as resources and in no way affect your household's eligibility. These things include:

- a. Your house, lot, and one licensed vehicle (and any number of unlicensed vehicles).
- b. Your personal belongings and household goods.
- c. The cash value of your life insurance policy and pension fund.
- d. Income-producing property.
- e. Tools, another car, and other things you use to make a living.
- f. The resources of a roomer or boarder.
- g. Resources that are not available to you (Indian land held with a tribe, irrevocable trust funds, etc.).

A non-public assistance household can have resources worth **up to \$1500** it does not matter how many people are in the household. There is one exception, if the household has two or more persons and at least one of them is 80 years old, or older, then the household can have **up to \$3000** in resources.

HOW MUCH INCOME CAN I HAVE & STILL BE ELIGIBLE ?

The food stamp program uses monthly income, which means all income received or expected to be received each month by all members of the household from all sources.

Income for the Food Stamp Program has a special meaning. It means **income after deductions**. The program allows many income deductions, such as:

- a. Ten per cent (10%) of your pay from work or a work training program, **BUT only up to \$30 a month per household.**
- b. Mandatory payroll deductions for local, state, and federal taxes, Social Security, retirement and union dues.
- c. All medical bills (as long as they total more than \$10 per month), including the cost of health insurance.
- d. Education expenses (tuition and mandatory fees only) - all grades.
- e. Payments for child care in order to allow a household member to work, go to school, or participate in a training program.
- f. Court-ordered support or alimony you pay.
- g. Unusual expenses caused by a disaster, such as fire, theft, food, funerals, etc.
- h. Payments for rent (or house payments) plus all utilities (including basic cost of telephone) which are more than 30% of your income after all other deductions.

How much income can a household have and be eligible for food stamps? It depends on the household size. The larger your household the more income you can have.

The amount of your income also determines how much you pay for your food stamps. The less income you have, the less you pay for your food stamps. Use the worksheet to figure out your food stamp income and to find out what the food stamps will cost.

Sometimes the difference between income and resources is not clear. Generally, income is money you receive or expect to receive on a regular basis, while a resource is any other money or property that you have.

IMPORTANT: Money is either income or a resource. It cannot be both.

How many food stamps can you get each month? Again it depends on the size of your household.

Household size	Food Stamp Allotment
1	\$ 48
2	90
3	128
4	162
5	192
6	222
7	250
8	278
each additional person	add 22

Remember, the cost of your food stamps is always less than the allotment. So, you always get a bonus.



USE THE ENCLOSED WORK SHEET TO DETERMINE YOUR ELIGIBILITY FOR FOOD STAMPS. TAKE THIS WORK SHEET & THE RECEIPTS DESCRIBED BELOW WITH YOU WHEN YOU APPLY.

HOW & WHERE DO I APPLY?

In most areas the county welfare department administers the food stamp program. Call or go to your local food stamp or welfare office and ask for a food stamp application and help in filling it out. You are entitled to have your eligibility determined **within 30 days** after turning in your application. So ask for it on your first visit and turn it in as soon as you can.

On your application you must give information regarding your household's income, resources and the deductions you claim; it would then be helpful and would speed the processing if you bring with you things that would show these items for all household members:

Bring (if you have them) such things as:

- payroll or wage stubs
- bank books
- receipts for your deduction claims, i.e. rent receipts or mortgage payments, utility bills, receipts for medical or dental expenses, receipts for tuition, child care, or anything else that would verify the information on your application.

WHAT ARE MY RIGHTS?

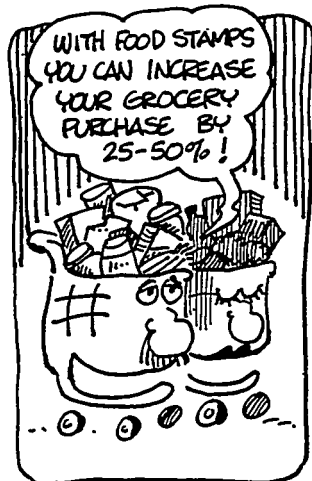
The Food Stamp Office **must** give you a food stamp application upon request and they must accept your signed application. You can mail your completed application to the food stamp office if you wish.

If you are in need of immediate food assistance you should be able to get food stamps the same day you come in to apply. The food stamp office will decide your eligibility and may offer alternative food aid such as a county food voucher, but they must meet your emergency food needs.

If at any point you are dissatisfied with decisions reached in your case, or with the way you are being treated - **YOU MAY ASK FOR AND ARE ENTITLED TO A FAIR HEARING** so you can get the chance to tell **YOUR** side of the question with the help of friends or a lawyer.

If you file for a fair hearing **within 10 days** after receiving a Notice of Adverse Action, you are entitled to have your food stamps continued without any loss of benefits during your appeal.

These rights are clearly stated in the regulations which govern the Food Stamp Program, they are **your** rights.



FOOD STAMPS ARE GOOD FOR US ALL.



you may qualify

Also included in this exhibit are:

1. an advertising brochure
(bilingual); and
2. a page of food stamp logos

which are on file at the U.S.
Commission on Civil Rights.

Exhibit Nos. 14, 15, and 16

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
 REGIONAL OFFICE
 50 FULTON STREET
 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94102

OFFICE OF THE
 REGIONAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATOR
 PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

AUG 12 1977

Eileen Bradley
 Director
 United States Commission on Civil Rights
 Age Discrimination Study
 1730 K Street, N.W., Suite 214
 Washington, D.C. 20425

Dear Mrs. Bradley:

Per your letter of July 18, 1977, I am submitting the attached information to be incorporated into the age discrimination hearing record of June 27 and 28, 1977 in San Francisco, California.

Attachment I is data from a sample of Community Health Centers within Region IX. The data has been annualized from a six month reporting period and reflects percentages of user population by age and sex; comparisons are made to the most recent (1970) national population estimates. The following six clinics were used in the sample:

San Francisco General Outpatient Improvement Programs
 Drew Medical/Dental Health Center
 Mission Neighborhood Health Center
 North East Medical Services
 Family Health Foundation of Alviso
 Centro de Salud de la Comunidad

Attachment 2 is data on the participation of children from zero to eighteen years of age including a breakdown of the services provided and the amount of funds expended by services for the Community Mental Health Centers operating in the City and County of San Francisco.

Attachment 3 reports the same data as attachment 2 except for the ages of 65 and older.

Attachment 4 is a table that reflects patients of target groups (children 0-17 and aged 65 and up) that were admitted to Napa State Hospital for the two years - July 1974 to June 1975 and July 1975 to June 1976.

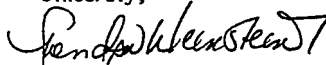
rec'd
 AUG 17 1977
MBS

.Eileen Bradley--page 2

Attachment 5 is a copy of the guidelines developed by Region IX Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Staff for use by CMHCs and prospective applicants in developing programs for the aged to meet requirements of P.L. 94-63.

I appreciate the opportunity to provide you with the above information for the public record and hope you will let us know if we can be of additional assistance.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Sheridan L. Weinstein".

Sheridan L. Weinstein, M.D.
Assistant Surgeon General
Regional Health Administrator

attachments

ATTACHMENT 1

PERCENTAGES OF SPECIFIC AGE GROUPS SERVED BY SIX COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS, REGION IX

COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER	AGE		
	0-12	45-65 +	65+
S.F.General Outpatient	27.4%	31.2%	8.6%
Drew Medical/Dental	28.2%	13.2%	2.9%
Mission NHC	25.0%	21.0%	6.2%
North East Medical Center	21.7%	38.8%	20.1%
Alviso Family Health Fdn.	32.5%	10.9%	3.1%
San Ysidro	41.2%	18.7%	6.9%

Nationally the ages from zero to 13 years represent slightly less than 24% of the population. The average for the six Community Health Centers above is approximately 29% for the age group 0-12 years. For ages 65 and over, the six clinics average about 8% of the served population, while the national percentage is about 10% for this age group.

The general conclusion reached from the data is sketchy and limited to the single observation that the Community Health Centers are serving approximately the same distribution of ages as the population at large. However, when viewed from the catchment areas of the clinics the data becomes more difficult to analyze. Census data that covers the clinic catchment area is incomplete for each clinic, and the age distribution in each catchment area does not necessarily reflect national averages. Finally, some data by age distribution has only recently been requested of Community Health Centers--a full year's report will not be available until January 1978. Any analyses done on the two quarters of data extrapolated to a full year must be acknowledged as incomplete.

ATTACHMENT 2

Table 1 Number of children (0-17) served by total San Francisco Community Mental Health Services during fiscal year July 1974 - June 1975 and July 1975 - June 1976*

AGE GROUP (CHILDREN 0-17)				
Fiscal Year		Number Served	Percent	S.F. County 1970 US Census
July 1974 -	June 1975	5,790	17%	22.7%
1975 - 1976		4,353	13.9%	22.7%

Table 2 Units of services by type and cost provided children (0-17) served by the total San Francisco Community Mental Health Services during fiscal year July 1974 - June 1975 and July 1975 - June 1976*

July 1974 - June 1975

Type of Service	No. of Days	Percent of Total Service	Cost of Service
Inpatient (acute hospital)	7,603	17.7%	3,224,163 ***
Residential care (24 hour)	620	.8%	
Partial/Day treatment	14,115	10%	
Outpatient Individual	Interviews 60,122	15.1%	
Group	11,885	15.1%	

July 1975 - June 1976

Type of Service	No. of Days	Percent of Total Service	Cost of Service
Inpatient (acute hospital)	5,290	17.7%	1,603,854 **
Residential care (24 hour)	339	.8%	206,092
Partial/Day treatment	14,589	10%	1,057,132
Outpatient Individual	Interviews 58,874	15.1%	2,721,095
Group	7,705	15.1%	

* **Material obtained from Bureau of Research, San Francisco Community Mental Health Services.

**Includes \$649,500 to Napa State Hospital

***Total amount expended for all children's services - cost not broken out by type of service until following fiscal year.

ATTACHMENT 3

Table 3 Number of Aged (65 and up) served by total San Francisco Community Mental Health Services during fiscal year July 1974 - June 1975 and July 1975 - June 1976*

AGE GROUP (AGED 65 & UP)			
Fiscal Year	Number Served	Percent	S.F. County 1970 US Census
July 1974 - June 1975	2,486	7.3%	13.9%
1975 - 1976	1,064	3.4%	13.9%

Table 4 Units of service by type and cost provided Aged (65 and up) patients served by the total San Francisco Community Mental Health Services during fiscal years July 1974 - June 1975 and July 1975 - June 1976*

July 1974 - June 1975

Type of Service	No. of Days	Percent of Total Service	Cost of Service
24 hour hospital	428	.9%	1,127,126**
Partial Day treatment	9,927	6%	
Outpatient Individual	Interviews 21,145	5.5%	
Group	4,378	5.5%	

July 1975 - June 1976

Type of Service	No. of Days	Percent of Total Service	Cost of Service
24 hour hospital	293	.9%	69,115
Partial Day treatment	10,484	6%	189,504
Outpatient Individual	Interviews 21,685	5.5%	995,648
Group	2,838	5.5%	

*Material obtained from Bureau of Research, San Francisco Community Mental Health Services.

**Total amount expended for all services for the elderly - cost not broken out by type of service until following fiscal year.

ATTACHMENT 4

TABLE OF AGE AND SEX OF TARGET GROUPS (CHILDREN & AGED)
 ADMITTED TO STATE HOSPITALS IN FISCAL YEAR 1975-1976
 COMPARED WITH PRECEDING FISCAL YEAR 1974-1975*

Age and Sex of Patient At Admission	Number of Admissions to State Hospitals				
	1975 - 1976		1974-1975	Change from 1974-75	Percent Change
	Number	Percent			
<u>Children</u> (0-17 yrs.)	<u>53</u>	100.0%	<u>42</u>	<u>+11</u>	<u>+26%</u>
Male	35	66.0%	20	+15	+75%
Female	18	34.0%	22	-4	-18%
<u>Aged</u> (65 & Up)	<u>26</u>	100.0%	<u>18</u>	<u>+8</u>	<u>+44%</u>
Male	16	61.5%	12	+4	+33%
Female	10	38.5%	6	+4	+67%

*Material obtained from Bureau of Research, San Francisco Community Mental Health Services.

ATTACHMENT 5

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES FOR THE AGED

GUIDELINE MATERIAL
PREPARED BY
DIVISION OF ALCOHOLISM, DRUG ABUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH
REGION IX

The Community Mental Health Centers Amendments of 1975, Title III of Public Law 94-63 was enacted by Congress July 29, 1975. This legislation strengthened and extended the CMHC program. One aspect of the legislation was an increase in the number of essential services a CMHC must provide. For the first time CMHCs are required to provide a program of specialized services for the aged. Specifically, the legislation requires that centers provide "a program of specialized services for the mental health of the elderly, including a full range of diagnostic, treatment, liaison and follow-up services (as prescribed by the Secretary)." Further, proposed regulations require that any other service available at the CMHC (or other entity) be tailored to the needs of the aged. These regulations also propose that provisions be "made for making the services readily accessible to the aged in light of their special problems in obtaining the services, and include appropriate provision of services at locations outside the facilities of the center or through other agencies."

To assist CMHC grantees in planning and implementing programs of specialized services for the aged as well as facilitating the monitoring of these services by the Regional Office consultants the following information has been prepared by the staff of the Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Mental Health. It is intended that this document provide

Page 2.

a minimum baseline of expectations for the development of services to the aged. Grantees may wish to provide more services than are outlined here and are encouraged to do so.

DEFINITIONS OF KEY WORDS AND PHRASES

NOTE: The following operational definitions will be used by the Region 9 staff of the Division of Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Services when assessing mental health services for the aged.

1. AGED: Individuals 65 years old and over.
2. DAY CARE: Geriatric day care provides a variety and combination of individualized medical, nursing, social, and recreational services to aged persons who suffer from a degree of physical and/or psycho-social disability severe enough to make them potential candidates for institutional care.¹
3. DIAGNOSTIC SERVICES: Those activities carried out by the center and/or appropriate other agency(ies) that assess physical and mental condition as well as social and economic resources so as to identify those factors affecting the mental health of the aged client.
4. FOLLOW-UP SERVICES: Activities provided by the center and/or appropriate other agencies planned and implemented with the goal of maintaining therapeutic gains.
5. LIAISON SERVICES: Activities provided by the center and/or appropriate agencies operating in a coordinated manner so as to assure the aged client receiving mental health services that are timely and appropriate.
6. RANGE OF SERVICES: Includes those services a center has concluded it must provide in addition to those of appropriate affiliate agencies organized and delivered in such manner as to provide maximum impact on the mental health needs of the aged.²

1

Eloise Rathbone-McCuan, Ph.D., and Julia Levenson, R.N., "Impact of Socialization Therapy in a Geriatric Day Care Setting", The Gerontologist, Vol. 15, No. 4, (August, 1975), pp. 338-342.

²E.g. After identifying the target population and their needs and assessing its own resources as well as those of the community, a center may decide that it is both practical and cost effective for it to provide only inpatient, emergency and partial hospitalization with other established agencies providing services such as day treatment, outreach, outpatient, aftercare, etc.

7. SPECIALIZED SERVICES: All of those services a center normally provides to its clients but when applied to the aged take into account the special needs and limitations of this population. These needs and limitations include:
(a) decreased energy and vitality level,
(b) age-related changes in the organ system,
(c) decline of cognition, (d) constriction of social relationships, (e) loss of income, roles, status, and prestige, etc.
8. TREATMENT SERVICES: All of the treatment modalities a center has at its disposal organized in such a manner as to address the special needs of the aged client.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES FOR THE AGED

MINIMUM PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

NOTE: Regional Office Consultants should use the following outline in reviewing mental health programs designed for the aged client.

I. Recent Assessment of the Aged Population in the Catchment Area.

ASSESSMENT FACTOR

A copy of the assessment instrument is in the Center's file.

INDICATORS

The needs assessment instrument is available for review and contains the following information:

- A. Number of individuals 65 and older in catchment area.
 - 1. number of aged men and women who have never been married
 - 2. number of widowed men and women
 - 3. number of aged living in own homes, hotels, skilled nursing facilities, board and care homes, etc.
- B. Number of skilled nursing facilities in catchment area.
- C. Number of health and welfare agencies specifically providing services to the aged of the catchment area.
- D. Other relevant information, i.e., income, health status, etc.

II. Staff

ASSESSMENT FACTOR

Program is coordinated by a full-time staff person.

INDICATORS

- A. The amount of time spent in coordinating program is based upon the number of aged in the catchment area and extent of identified needs of this target group.
- B. The Coordinator has a degree in gerontology or one of the behavioral sciences and/or experience in working with the aged.

Page 2.

III. Program Plan

ASSESSMENT FACTOR

Center has a written plan for delivering services to the aged.

INDICATORS

- A. Goals and objectives for program are stated in measureable terms.
- B. Plan outlines or addresses how center proposes to deliver mental health services to the aged.
- C. Documentation shows that aged services are coordinated with center programs as well as programs of other community agencies.
- D. Center has developed a system for evaluating the effectiveness of its program.

IV. Direct Services

A. Geriatric Screening and Intake

ASSESSMENT FACTOR

History taking for the aged should include an assessment of their strengths and assets in addition to their special needs, e.g., problems related to retirement, death and other losses, physical and intellectual changes of advancing age, etc.

INDICATORS

1. Those persons doing intake have special training in relating to the aged.
2. Crisis workers receive training in techniques of dealing with aged clients.
3. Aged clients who refuse to come to the center or are unable to be brought in by family or friends due to lack of transportation, poor mobility of clients, poor physical health, etc., are seen in appropriate alternate location by intake worker or member of crisis team.
4. Intake interview should provide information related to the special problem areas of the aged client.

Page 3.

B. Emergency Service

ASSESSMENT FACTOR

24-hour emergency services are available.

INDICATORS

1. All 24-hour emergency services are available to the aged.
2. Emergency team members receive training in subjects related to the physical problems of the aged.
3. Center facilitates access to medical care for aged patients when indicated.

C. Inpatient Services

ASSESSMENT FACTOR

Inpatient Services are available and accessible to the aged and take into account their special needs.

INDICATORS

1. Inpatient services are age-integrated unless separated services are justified and documented.
2. A physical examination is performed promptly on all new admissions.
3. Medical consultation is readily available.
4. Individualized treatment plans exist for each patient.
5. Orienting cues to the environment are provided, e.g., clocks, calendars in large print, objects with center or hospital name on them, patient's name on room doors in large letters, etc.
6. To the extent possible the same nurse or aide works with the aged patient.
7. Where indicated special recreational activities for the aged are provided.

Page 4.

D. Outpatient Services

ASSESSMENT FACTOR

Outpatient services are available and accessible to the aged.

INDICATORS

1. Group psychotherapy is available either in age-integrated or age specific groups based upon the assessed needs of clients.
2. Individual and family therapy is available.
3. Task-oriented groups are available.
4. Individual treatment plans are maintained.
5. Special consideration to transportation needs of the aged client should be given.

E. Home Treatment

ASSESSMENT FACTOR

Home treatment is available when therapeutically indicated.

INDICATORS

1. Case records should reflect staff assessment that home visitation is appropriate.
2. Medication supervision and other treatment modalities i.e., family and individual therapy, are available in the home.
3. Individual treatment plans are maintained.

F. Partial Hospitalization

ASSESSMENT FACTOR

Day care is available and accessible.

INDICATORS

1. Day Care is provided for the aged on an age specific or age-integrated basis. (Choice should be based upon the number of aged needing the service and the nature of the problems.)

Page 5.

2. Patients admitted directly to day care should have a complete psycho-social history taken and a physical examination when indicated.
3. Appropriate arrangements are made for transportation of clients to day care.
4. Environmental setting is appropriate for the activities and needs of older clients.
5. Individualized treatment plans are developed and maintained.

G. Liaison Activity

ASSESSMENT FACTOR

Center attempts to find and serve clients where they are.

INDICATORS

1. Staff time is assigned to health and welfare agencies and/or other places where there is a high concentration of older clients, i.e., housing developments, retirement hotels, senior centers, etc.
2. Center staff makes home visits when appropriate upon request from relatives, friends, health and welfare agencies, physicians, lawyers, courts, et al.

H. Follow-Up

ASSESSMENT FACTOR

Appropriate activities are provided upon patient's release from inpatient care to maintain therapeutic gains.

INDICATORS

1. Mechanism established for referring patient from inpatient unit or state hospital to other appropriate segments of the center's program and programs of other agencies.
2. Protocol established with other agencies to assure timely referral of patients for services and feedback of results.
3. Appropriate records maintained so that the program's effectiveness may be evaluated.

SERVICES FOR THE ELDERLY

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Appendices

- A. Summary Table of Recommendations and Implementation
- B. Matrix of Service Utilization
- C. A Survey of Programs Affecting the Elderly

State of California

Department of Health

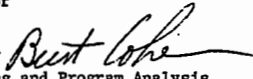
Memorandum

To : Jerome A. Lackner, M.D.
Director of Health

Date : March 4, 1977

Subject: Services for the
Elderly

Via : Ben Sifuentes
Assistant Director

From : Burt Cohen, Chief 
Office of Planning and Program Analysis

Several months ago our office, in cooperation with program staff, began to study programs serving the elderly with particular focus on long-term care. We find that most programs offer either financial or medical assistance, whereas many of the problems facing the elderly arise from their social and residential setting. A primary problem in aging is social isolation resulting from the loss of friends and family and especially death of spouse. When this is combined with illness or infirmity, a long-term nursing home placement often occurs. In short, we conclude that the current system often applies the medical/institutional answer to a problem that has social causes.

This analysis of the problem has led us to make recommendations concerning both overall policy and specific program operations.

Policy Recommendations

We recommend shifting the balance of services toward those that enable a person to continue living at home or in a residential setting of his/her choice. Whenever possible, this shift in emphasis of services should do no harm to an individual's friendship network. Lastly, we recommend concentrating our medical resources on patients with acute or episodic medical conditions.

Program Recommendations1. Increase the availability of residential alternatives for the elderly.

Housing needs change as people grow older. A home that was suitable for a family of four may contribute to the social isolation of an older person. Many elderly face this problem by moving to different housing that provides more contact with people and services. Examples are smaller clustered independent living units such as a downtown apartment complex or an adult community, conjugate living, and residential care facilities. However, there is a widespread shortage in the supply of such housing for the elderly. The Department should support programs to stimulate growth in this area.

2. Increase in-home and community-based programs that can serve in lieu of nursing home placement.

Many elderly need medical care and/or personal services, but these do not have to be offered in a medical institution. Homemaker/Chore, Home Health, and Adult Day Health programs offer medical and personal care within a

Jerome A. Lackner, M.D.

-2-

March 4, 1977

person's home or community. Such services enable an elderly person to get assistance without removing him/her from home.

3. Model a service system at the local level that emphasizes these in-home and community-based services as alternatives to nursing homes.

Such a model can be used to test cost and utilization patterns, and to demonstrate integrating services that are now organizationally separated.

4. Medi-Cal regulations, licensing standards, and reimbursement rates should distinguish between the two functions now served by nursing homes: the relatively short-term convalescent hospital and the long-term medical/residential facility.

This will bring Medi-Cal into compliance with federal regulations.

Implementation steps for each of these recommendations are discussed in detail in Chapter IV and summarized in Appendix A. The initial decision to be made by the Department at this time is whether or not sufficient staff and resources are available to carry out the recommendations of the report. Chief Deputy Director Ray Procnier has been briefed on the content of the report and will be contacting you regarding this decision which the Department must make prior to any further action on the report.

KW:rj/4

INTRODUCTION

This project team was assigned to study services for the elderly with particular emphasis on long-term care, and to recommend improvements in the service system. First to come to our attention was the issue of nursing home care. We learned that there are several commonly-known problems with nursing homes: overutilization, poor quality of care, and high cost.

Overutilization

Numerous studies over the past few years have been made of nursing home patients in the United States. Most found that some proportion, usually between 20-60 percent, did not require that intensity of care, and could have been placed at some lower level of care.

Poor Quality

The scandals of poor nursing home treatment have been highly visible in the media. In California, the Little Hoover Commission hearings provide several vivid illustrations.

High Cost

Long-term nursing home placement is costly. Last year, Medi-Cal paid out \$354 million for services to nursing home patients. This amount is approximately the same size as the total budget for Department of Health Social Services.

As we studied this issue further, however, we discovered that it was more complex. We found that the roots of these problems lie in our perspective on the needs of the elderly and in the design of public services to meet those needs.

Therefore, the first chapter of this report discusses the characteristics of the elderly population and the programs which serve them, and concludes with a revised problem definition. The second chapter will discuss the basic principles behind our recommendations for services for the elderly. The third and fourth chapters contain our specific policy and program recommendations and suggestions for implementation.

I. THE CURRENT SITUATION AND ITS PROBLEMS

A. Characteristics of Elderly Population

1. The elderly population is large and growing (See Figure 1). In California, there are now 2.1 million people 65 and over $\frac{1}{4}$, or 10 percent of the population. This is due to a combination of population growth and increasing life expectancy. Since women tend to live longer than men, there are more women in this population.

2. The eldest population groups tend to have the lowest incomes. In 1969 the median income of Californians aged 60-64 was \$7,660. At the same time, the median income of Californians between 75-79 was \$2,573. (Figure 2)

3. Incidence of disability and use of medical services increase with age. (Figures 3 and 4)

4. The overwhelming majority of the elderly live alone or with their spouse. (Figure 5)

1/ For the purpose of this report, "elderly" refers to people 65 and over. We have used this age as our criterion solely for the practical reason that information is most available for this age group.

The decline of the extended family has meant that fewer elderly live with and are cared for by their children or relatives. Consequently, out-of-home care has increased to fill that gap.

FIGURE 1

California's Elderly Population is Growing
Both Larger and Older

(Numbers in Thousands)

AGE	1950	1960	1970	1980	1990	2000
55-59	522	707	938	1,143	1,050	1,358
60-64	451	589	775	959	1,019	1,047
65-69	368	513	623	785	969	891
70-74	250	398	488	609	760	812
75-79	234	257	345	433	547	680
80-84	(est. 93)	132	212	268	335	421
85 +	43	76	145	201	259	331
TOTAL	(1961)	2,672	3,526	4,398	4,939	5,540
65 + as % of total population	8.5	8.8	9.1	10.1	11.0	10.7

Note: Estimates for 1950 and 1960 are drawn from the U.S. Census. Data for 1970 - 2,000 are from the Population Research Bureau, California Department of Finance, and are based on the U.S. Census.

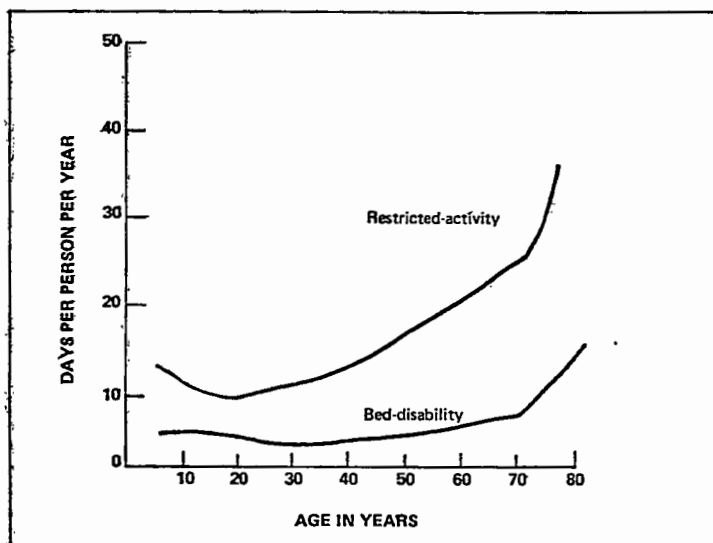
FIGURE 2

Income is Currently Correlated with Age

<u>Income</u>	<u>Age</u>			
	60-64	65-69	70-74	75-79
\$ 0- 999	3.9%	4.9%	5.5%	9.0%
1,000- 1,999	8.0	15.1	19.2	26.2
2,000- 2,999	7.1	15.4	20.9	22.5
3,000- 3,999	6.0	11.6	13.8	11.1
4,000- 4,999	5.9	8.7	8.7	6.6
5,000- 5,999	6.4	6.8	6.0	4.3
6,000- 6,999	7.3	6.0	4.6	3.3
7,000- 7,999	8.3	5.0	3.4	2.2
8,000- 8,999	14.2	7.5	4.9	3.3
10,000-14,999	19.4	9.0	5.5	4.0
15,000 +	13.6	7.5	5.2	3.7
TOTAL	100%	100%	100%	100%
Median Income	\$7,660	\$4,199	\$3,213	\$2,573

Source: 1969 U.S. Census, California data.

FIGURE 3
Disability Increases With Age



Source: HEW, National Center for Health Statistics, "Disability Days, U.S., 1977" (Vital and Health Statistics, Series 10, No. 20, 1974) page 3.

FIGURE 4
People See Physicians More as They Grow Older

<u>Age</u>	<u>Physician Visits/Year*</u>
Less than 25	4.5
25-64	5.2
65 +	7.0
All	5.0

* U.S. Population, 1972

Source: U.S. House of Representatives. Committee on Ways and Means: National Health Insurance Resource Book (Washington, DC, 1974), p. 93.

FIGURE 5

Most Elderly Live Independently
But Out-of-Home Care Increases with Age

(In Percent)

	<u>Age</u>					
	<u>55-64</u>		<u>65-74</u>		<u>75 +</u>	
	M	F	M	F	M	F
<u>1975</u>						
Living in own home or relative's home	98.1	98.8	97.1	97.5	92.6	90.0
Out-of-home placement	1.9	1.2	2.9	2.5	7.4	10.0
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100
<u>1970</u>						
Living in own home or relative's home	97.6	98.4	96.4	97.6	93.7	91.1
Out-of-home placement	2.4	1.6	3.6	2.4	6.3	8.9
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100
<u>1965</u>						
Living in own home or relative's home	97.5	98.4	97.5	97.4	93.6	92.0
Out-of-home placement	2.5	1.6	2.5	2.6	6.4	8.0
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100

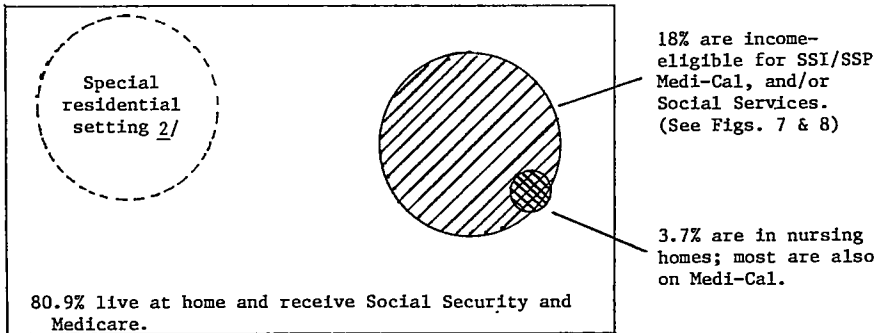
Source: U.S. Census, "Demographic Aspects of Aging and the Older Population in U.S." (May 1976) p. 48.

B. Public Services to the Elderly

Most elderly use those programs with virtually universal eligibility: Social Security and Medicare. However, as is shown in Figure 6, there is a low-income subgroup that is eligible for Supplemental Security Income/ State Supplementary Payment (SSI/SSP), Medi-Cal, and social services.

FIGURE 6

Most of the Elderly Live At Home and Receive
No Services Besides Social Security and Medicare



1. This chart is a cross-section of the elderly during an average month. The population shifts somewhat over time, but is remarkably stable. Once a person over 65 has low enough income to enter the service system, he/she seldom leaves.
2. Some unknown proportion of the elderly have moved to an alternative residential setting such as an adult or retirement community, home for the aging, or a residential care facility. No hard data is available on how many people have chosen these possibilities.

The analysis and policy directions in this report are directed toward the services provided to the 18 percent receiving long-term public support. Figures 7 and 8 display the public services to that 18 percent of the elderly.

FIGURE 7

CLIENTS SERVED
PUBLIC SECTOR SERVICES TO THE ELDERLY - FY 75-76
(100% = 378,900 Persons)

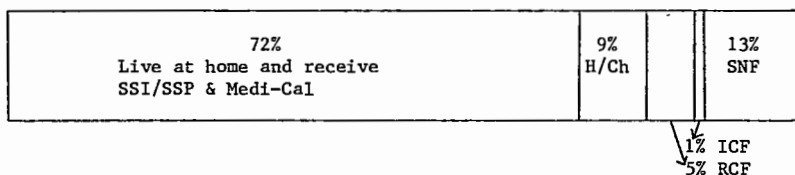
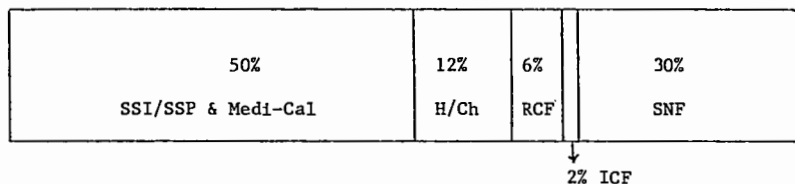


FIGURE 8

PROGRAM EXPENDITURES
PUBLIC SECTOR SERVICES TO THE ELDERLY - FY 75-76
(100% = \$1089.4 million)



Key to Figures 7 and 8

SSI/SSP	Cash grant program
H/Ch	Homemaker/Chore Services (in-home services providing personal care)
RCF	Residential care facilities
ICF	Intermediate care facilities
SNF	Skilled nursing facilities

Figures 7 and 8 show the reliance of the current system on income maintenance and medical services to the elderly poor, with 85 percent of the population either receiving cash grants or placed in an SNF. Only 14 percent receive in-home supportive services or out-of-home care in a residential environment.

The distribution of expenditures in Figure 8 reflects the relative cost of services: SNFs are the most expensive long-term services, receiving 30 percent of the dollars spent, even though they represent only 13 percent of the client population. Cash grants and Medi-Cal are relatively cheaper per person and account for disproportionately fewer dollars than clients.

The data on programs for the elderly are shown in greater detail in Appendix C. However, this brief summary does show four major findings concerning the current pattern of services to the elderly.

1. Few services are directed primarily at the over 65 population. Most of them are services developed in response to needs not necessarily linked with age, such as illness, poor nutrition, disability, low income. They do not constitute a system of programs targeted on the elderly.
2. The bulk of the expenditures are in the areas of medical assistance (both acute and long-term care) and income supplement. Social and supportive services run a weak third.

3. The elderly are unique in their high utilization of nursing home care. Although this is a highly visible issue area, it represents a relatively small group of consumers - only 4 percent of the over 65 population.

4. Age is associated with that combination of characteristics which make people eligible for social services, Medi-Cal, and public assistance: declining income and increasing incidence of illness and disability. Consequently, the elderly are more apt to be consumers of public services than the average Californian.

C. Nursing Home Utilization

Of all issues surrounding services to the elderly, nursing home placement is of the greatest interest because it has been a highly visible target for criticism and 70 percent of the patients in nursing home are financed by Medi-Cal. In fact, the nursing home industry has largely grown in response to the increased availability of public funding.

Current Medi-Cal regulations treat nursing home placement as a single benefit. However, a closer look at the nursing home population reveals that nursing homes serve two functions: relatively short-term convalescence and long-term care. At any time, 10-20 percent of the nursing home population is convalescent. These patients have primary diagnoses such as a recent cardiovascular accident or complications from a fracture. They usually stay in a nursing home until their condition stabilizes.

They have a high rehabilitation potential, and are often discharged to return home, usually in less than three months. Since their condition requires the constant availability of skilled nursing services, nursing home placement is a matter of practical medical necessity.

The other group of patients -- 80-90 percent at any one time -- are long-term. Figures 9, 10, and 11 give a profile of these patients. They suffer from chronic disease and disability, such as chronic brain syndrome or disorders of the circulatory system. They usually have more than one disabling condition. Although they need medical attention, their primary need is for personal care and supervision on a daily basis. The average stay is 2-3 years. Compared with the convalescent population, this group has relatively low prognosis for recovery, rehabilitation, or return to home. The nursing home has become the place where they live.

What brings a patient to a nursing home? The primary predictors of nursing home placement differ between the two groups. In the case of the convalescent patient, the answer is relatively clear-cut: a catastrophic medical accident. In the case of the long-term residential patient, the key factors are more general in nature, and indicate a combination of medical and social events. Statistically, the most significant predictors are age over 75 and loss of spouse (Butler, 1975). Figure 3 indicates that the population which survived past age 70 showed a marked increase in the incidence of disability. A 1969 survey of nursing homes by the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) found that 71 percent of the

FIGURE 9

The great majority of elderly patients in nursing homes suffer from chronic disability, senility, cardiovascular problems, and arthritis.

<u>Diagnosis</u>	<u>Percent of Patients over 65</u> ^{1/}
Senility	68
Advance...38%	
Less Serious...30%	
Hardening of Arteries	57
Heart Trouble	39
Arthritis	36
Effects of Stroke	25
Deformity	22
Mental Condition (other than senility)	12
Diabetes	12
Chronic Back Trouble	10
Paralysis (not due to stroke)	8
Chronic digestive system	8
All others	29

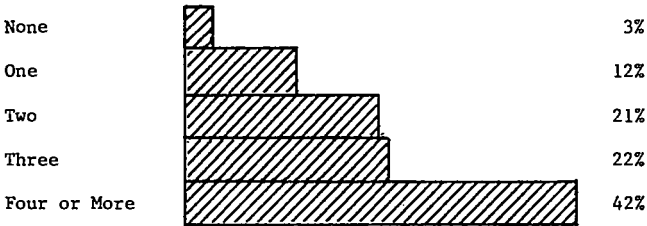
^{1/} Entries do not add to 100 percent due to multiple entries.

Source: HEW, National Center for Health Statistics 1969 Survey of Resident Institutions, 1972.

FIGURE 10

Most people in nursing homes have more than one condition (See Figure 9).

Number of Conditions



Source: (Same as Figure 10.)

FIGURE 11

Proportion of Nursing Homes Patients in Need of Assistance in Daily Activities.

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Percent of Patients</u>
Bathing	58%
Dressing	54%
Toileting	44%
Transfer	38%
Eating	13%

Source: A 1969 study of 40 nursing homes in the greater Detroit area by the Philadelphia Geriatric Study cited in Gottesman, L. and Hutchinson, E. "Characteristics of the Institutionalized Elderly", A Social Work Guide for Long-Term Care Facilities Elaine Brody ed., (N.I.M.H., DHEW pub. no. (ADM) 75-177, 1975) p. 31.

nursing home population is 75 or older.* The other factor, death of spouse, is an indicator of a larger trend in the process of aging: the gradual loss of a supportive social network. The same 1967 NCHS survey of nursing homes found that three-quarters of the residents were widowed, divorced, separated, or single. The growing isolation that accompanies the loss of a person's social network often paves the way for eventual nursing home placement.

D. The Importance of Having a Supportive Social Network

If there is one characteristic which distinguishes the elderly from the rest of the population, it is that they alone live in a world defined by a shrinking social network.

Social network is a sociological term used to describe the familial and friendship ties which integrate people into a society. Numerous studies (e.g., Rosow, 1961; Clark and Anderson, 1967; Cowgill and Holmes, 1972) suggest that social isolation is a principal feature of the life of the aged and that this alienation from the mainstream is highly correlated with deterioration of both physical and mental health. Most persons have had the experience of disruption of their social network and can identify with the sense of loss and disorientation which results. Think, for example, of the difficulty of reestablishing friends and contacts when moving from one city to another or the trauma of rebuilding social

* HEW, NCHS, "Characteristics of Residents in Nursing and Personal Care Homes", U.S., 1969 (Vital and Health Statistics, Series 12, No. 19, 1973).

contacts after a divorce. These situations are major stress points which cause most people to seek support from formal organizations such as counseling centers or less formal organizations such as church groups or the welcome wagon hostess.

The elderly experience an even more drastic disruption of their social network through exclusion from the work force -- a primary source of friendship ties for adults -- and through the illness or death of family, friends, or spouse.

This is not to imply that all elderly people feel disoriented, isolated, and alienated because their social networks are disrupted. However, ability to maintain and expand social ties seems to be a major factor distinguishing a successful old age from a depressed and deteriorating old age. (Hochschild, 1973). This factor is recognized in the popular literature in articles which are "how to" manuals on retirement -- for example, an article in U.S. News and World Report, (September 6, 1976) stressed the need for social involvement by reporting the transition technique of "successful retirees" who became involved in community activities such as Kiwanis, Boy Scouts, election committees, etc. Many people build new social networks for themselves after retirement either through intentionally engaging in the kind of activities described above, or by moving into a planned retirement community which encourages activity and supports the growth of social networks.

However, there are many other people who have difficulty reestablishing social networks when their traditional ties begin to disappear. These are the persons who have an increased likelihood that they will become

consumers of expensive long-term care service. The relationship between loss of social network and necessity for long-term care is highly correlated. It is influenced by factors such as income and major physical disability, but social network accounts for the majority of the variance (Butler, 1975). Underlying factors behind placement in a long-term care facility are loss of spouse, declining income, general frailty, and loneliness. For example, an elderly widow may experience loneliness, financial stress, and depression in the months following the death of her husband. Over time, this will result in poor nutrition, confusion, "senile" behavior, and a general deterioration of her ability to care for herself. Such a person is at high risk of nursing home placement. (Butler, 1975) In this way, a problem that started in the social environment has grown into a recognizable medical problem and society is required to provide an expensive medical solution. From this viewpoint, it is apparent that most long-term care placements are appropriate from the narrow view -- the individual has deteriorated to the point where an heroic intervention is required. However, they are inappropriate from a broad societal view. Much of the person's deterioration might have been prevented through early intervention programs designed to help the individual maintain their social network and avoid isolation.

E. Summary

In summary, nursing home placement for 80-90 percent of the patient population provides a residential setting with medical support services. These resident patients tend to be 75 or older and were often living

alone prior to placement. In most cases, it was the need for a large amount of personal care, rather than strictly professional medical services, which led to admission to the nursing home. For this group, the combination of social isolation with illness and disability became the formula for long-term institutional placement. By placing these people in a medical institution, the current system treats their problems as if they were primarily medical. The above analysis shows that this is not necessarily the case and that many problems originated in, or were aggravated by, the social environment.

Once in the nursing home, the negative effects of long-term institutionalization are observed. Medical facilities, as a matter of course, extensively limit an individual's ability to participate in self-care or direction. Under these circumstances the long-term patient's self-help skills rapidly deteriorate and they lose touch with reality. Numerous studies have shown that even good institutions produce senile-type and withdrawn behavior in the old.

A proportion of this senility is reversible through proper treatment, such as reality therapy. One study (Butler, 1975) estimated that as much as 50 percent of the observed senility in the elderly could be reduced, given proper treatment. Several studies have found that much of what is labeled "senility" is in fact not senility at all, but the result of prolonged depression, environmental deprivation, treatable illness, or medication.

This analysis of the current situation shows that the original problem definition, summarized in the introduction to this paper, is not complete. We find that the problem with services to the elderly in general, and long-term care in particular, does not lie solely in the issues of overutilization, low quality, and high cost. It lies instead in the social and residential environments surrounding the aging process, and in the very nature and purpose of institutional long-term care. It is therefore necessary to redefine the problem in light of this analysis.

F. A New Problem Definition

For much of the elderly population, three problems occur in combination. These are:

1. Declining income.
2. Loss of supportive social network.
3. Increased risk of illness and disability.

These problems are all interrelated. However, research has shown that social isolation exacerbates medical problems. Under these conditions, many elderly need financial and medical assistance, but they also need a remedy for the long-term negative effects of social isolation. The

public service response has primarily been to develop financial and medical programs and to treat long-term disability by placement in a medical institution, the nursing home. In short, because of our existing formulation of the needs of the elderly, we treat even those problems that are essentially social and residential with medical and institutional solutions.

II. A NEW PERSPECTIVE ON SERVICES FOR THE ELDERLY

The findings and conclusions stated in Chapter I suggest the direction for the development of policy regarding services for the elderly. In this chapter we discuss policy principles that flow from our analysis and which underlie the specific program recommendations of the following chapter.

We have found that problems of the elderly are often treated medically and institutionally even though the precipitating factors are frequently non-medical. This insight into the chain of events causing nursing home placement explains why the medical solutions we have provided are so often unsatisfactory to both the client and the State. To the extent that we are treating symptoms rather than the precipitating events, medical care can never "solve" a client's problem. This leads us to recommend a fundamental policy change in services to the elderly. Since the basic causes of many problems with medical manifestations lie in the social environment, it is incumbent on public agencies to adopt policies which support social solutions.

Our findings clearly indicate that the importance of maintaining a social network in old age is universal. However, public programs can provide only a limited application of this concept. Government alone cannot create widespread social change. It can, however, redesign existing programs, modify funding patterns, and look for opportunities to develop new programs which are supportive of these goals.

The Department's primary goal must be to support living as normal a life as possible. This includes designing programs and services which will:

- . Maintain and enhance, rather than disrupt or destroy, a person's social network.

- . Enable independence and self-reliance within the least restrictive environment.

- . Treat illness and disability as an occasion for rehabilitation and supportive services, rather than as a requirement for custodial care.

Implementing these concepts requires reordering the Department's policies and priorities.

The Department's main priority should be to support governmental, community, and individual efforts to maintain the general health of the elderly and to decrease the necessity for medical and professional interventions. The Department should be primarily concerned with those programs which can be expected to impact on the utilization of medical and institutional care. For example, the Department should support housing policies which will increase the availability of nonmedical, residential alternatives, such as clustered independent living, congregate living, and residential care.

Another departmental priority should be to provide medical and related professional services of high quality where needed such that they cause minimal interference with a person's life and do not disrupt a person's social network. The Department should emphasize medical care and supportive services offered in the home or community rather than in a medical institution.

Since the various in-home supportive services are often organizationally and categorically separated, the Department should link these services together to form a functional network. This will make the range of services more available to the individual, as well as reduce administrative complexity.

Lastly, a departmental priority should be the provision of appropriate institutional services when institutionalization is unavoidable. When institutional placement is for the purpose of convalescence, services should be focused on rehabilitation for discharge. When placement is due to chronic disability and there is low potential for returning home, services should emphasize personal care delivered in a residential, rather than a medical environment.

In summary, the Department should support the development of a continuum of services and residential alternatives which allows the individual to exercise maximum independence and self-determination. 2/ The continuum should be seen as community-based. Instead of viewing the community as an alternative to institutionalization, the institution should become a specific, rarely-used element in the community continuum.

2/ See Appendix B, which describes the matrix of service utilization.

III. POLICY AND PROGRAM RECOMMENDATIONS

A. General Recommendations

The previous section outlined the fundamental policy changes recommended for services to the elderly. This section discusses what steps can be taken now to begin to move in this direction.

Current developments in the area of long-term care are encouraging. Briefly summarized, these include:

- . the growth of multi-purpose senior centers for the frail and disabled elderly, and especially the growth of day health;
- . improve management of Homemaker/Chore services;
- . changed federal regulations for skilled nursing facilities under state Medicaid programs. These regulations restrict the use of SNFs to those who need skilled nursing on an inpatient basis as a matter of medical necessity;
- . the new Certificate of Need law (AB 4001 of 1976) which strengthens health facilities planning powers. This will affect SNFs and ICFs.

These developments are desirable, but they alone are not sufficient to achieve the fundamental policy changes recommended here. The Department of Health should reinforce them by strengthening and integrating its policies on services to the elderly. This will require actions to develop the continuum of services and residential settings. The recommended policy changes are summarized below:

1. Shift the balance of services away from reliance on nursing home placement and toward services which enable a person to live at home.

This recommendation has two components. First, in-home supportive services such as home health, Homemaker/Chore, and adult day health should be increased. All of these services meet the client's needs for personal and medical care, while allowing him to continue living at home. In addition, it will be necessary to link different services together into a system which crosses existing organizational and funding barriers, and is responsive to an individual's changing health status.

2. Increase the residential alternatives available to the elderly.

There is currently a severe shortage in housing designed for the elderly, such as residential care facilities. The shortage is largely due to difficulties in financing either the expansion of existing facilities or the construction of new ones. Although housing policy is outside the authority of the Department of Health,

it has profound impact on the health of the elderly population. The Department should support the construction of low-cost barrier-free housing.

3. Improve the character and quality of nursing home care.

As mentioned in Chapter I, nursing homes serve separate functions for two different populations: convalescent hospital and residential environment. The project team recommends that these functions be differentiated, and that the Department adapt its Medi-Cal regulations, licensing standards, and reimbursement rates accordingly. In the case of the convalescent patient, the new regulations should emphasize medical care, rehabilitation, and discharge planning. In the case of the residential patient, the regulations should stress personal care provided in a normal living environment rather than a hospital environment.

A general discussion of each recommendation is included here in order that they may be evaluated on their own merits. It should be noted that although implementation of any one of these will achieve some progress towards the change desired, the maximum effect will be achieved with the implementation of all of the recommendations. 1/

1/ Several of the steps needed to achieve the policy changes must be taken by agencies other than the Department of Health. This report can only suggest their action, and offer Department of Health assistance and cooperation.

B. Recommendations in Detail

1. Recommendation 1. -- Shift the balance of services away from reliance on nursing home placement and toward services which enable a person to live at home.

a. Increasing Services

There are a number of in-home supportive services now available. Some are literally in the home, such as meals-on-wheels. Others, such as Adult Day Health, help a person to continue living at home. Several of these services are offered by the Department of Aging, such as senior centers and nutrition services. The major services providing health and personal care are funded through the Department of Health Homemaker/Chore, Home Health, and Adult Day Health programs. The project team recommends expansion and integration of these services. However, we recognize that there are risks involved in stimulating rapid program changes. Previous attempts 2/ to shift service availability away from medical institutions and towards a community-based model have shown that results can be:

2/ For example, the shift towards community-based programs for the mentally ill and developmentally disabled produced some of these consequences. Also, the rapid growth in Homemaker/Chore and SNFs led to problems of rapid increase in program costs and inadequate quality controls.

- (1) Rapid growth in client population, including many who would not have used the institution. In other words the community programs tended to serve a larger and more mildly disabled population than those treated in the institutions.
- (2) Rapid increase in total system cost, since many more people are being served.
- (3) Difficulty in establishing managerial control over program operation.

We therefore recommend that increasing community-based services be done selectively and with caution. Expansion, and its consequences for affecting service utilization patterns and cost, should be tested first in a pilot project setting. Pilot projects will be used as a "market test" for in-home supportive services and to model how such a future system could be funded and managed. These pilot projects will be discussed in greater detail in Chapter IV.

Services to be expanded within the context of the pilot projects are:

- (1) Home Health. Home health agency participation in Medi-Cal has never grown due to several factors, including:

- (a) Home health is only available on physician prescription, but many physicians are not aware of home health services.
- (b) Medi-Cal's regulations have provided a disincentive for use of home health as a method of long-term care; Homemaker/Chore services are relatively more available.
- (c) Several home health agencies charge that Medi-Cal reimbursement rates are below cost.

The Department of Health should identify the specific factors that have dampened growth of home health and change departmental policy where that is appropriate. This project team recommends a study group comprised of three members representing Medi-Cal, Rates and Fees, and the Office of Planning and Program Analysis be assigned to perform this task.

- (2) Homemaker/Chore Services. A primary task before the Department in 1976 and 1977 is to improve management control over this program. In the past, increases in costs have far exceeded increase in caseload. Homemaker/Chore Services is, nonetheless, a valuable program. It has proven cost-effectiveness for those clients who would otherwise have been placed in nursing homes. Currently,

however, only about 1/3 of the homemaker/chore clients fall into this category. Future growth of the homemaker/chore program should concentrate on this client group.

- (3) Adult Day Health. The Department of Health has declared its intent to increase this program. Alternative Health Systems has a task force charged with developing a permanent funding base for an expanded program. Steps include introducing legislation to make adult day health a Medi-Cal benefit and, based on data from existing programs, promulgating appropriate licensing and Medi-Cal regulations and reimbursement rates. Following this, Medi-Cal will make provider agreements with day health centers.

b. Linking services together to form a system

The other major component of increased availability of in-home supportive services is the creation of an integrated system. Currently these services are offered through separate and distinct sources representing different funding sources, programs, and organizations. These include the Social Security Administration, which establishes eligibility for SSI/SSP and Medi-Cal for the elderly; county welfare departments, which have responsibility for Homemaker/Chore and other social services; and area agencies on aging, which work with other local resources to establish senior centers, nutrition programs and other services. This diversity is represented in Figures 12 and 13 below.

FIGURE 12

Diversity of Funding Sources and Organizations Providing
Services to the Elderly

<u>Type of Service</u>	<u>Funding Source</u>	<u>Who Offers</u>
Financial Assistance	SSI/SSP	Social Security Administration
Medical Assistance	Medicare Medi-Cal	Social Security Administration <u>1/</u> State Department of Health <u>2/</u>
Social Services	Title XX Older Americans Act	County Welfare Department Department on Aging

1/ Social Security Administration (SSA) establishes eligibility and benefits. Services delivered by private providers.

2/ State determines eligibility criteria and benefits. Social Security Administration and county welfare departments establish eligibility. Services delivered by private providers.

FIGURE 13

Complexity of Service Funding Source by Place of Residence

<u>Service</u>	<u>Funding Source by Place of Residence</u>		
	In Own Home	Residential Care Facility	SNF/ICF
Room and Board	SSI/SSP	SSI/SSP	Medi-Cal
Personal Care	Title XX <u>1/</u> Medi-Cal Older Americans Act	SSI/SSP	Medi-Cal
Medical Assistance	Medicare <u>2/</u> Medi-Cal	Medicare <u>2/</u> Medi-Cal	Medi-Cal

1/ Title XX funds Homemaker and Chore Services; Medi-Cal funds home health; Older American Act funds senior centers and nutrition programs.

2/ Medicare coverage is limited to acute care or episodic treatment. It does not include long-term care.

We have argued in Chapter I that the current system stresses medical and financial assistance and offers relatively less in the middle range of services. Figure 13 adds a further point: medical services and institutional living have relatively simple categorical funding patterns, but the middle range of in-home supportive services has a complex funding pattern, involving different funds and different operating agencies. We therefore, conclude that in-home supportive services must be linked or integrated if they are to be as accessible as medical and financial assistance. It is necessary to develop a system which crosses existing funding and organizational boundaries.

There are two aspects to service integration. First, a single local agency must have administrative responsibility for linking different services, and second, clients must have assistance in getting different services. These are discussed briefly below and described in greater detail in the following chapters.

- (1) Single Local Agency: As Figure 12 shows, elderly clients receive different services through different agencies. We recommend pilot projects to test the strengthening of a single local agency's authority to administer a system of services for the elderly. This could be done in several ways. The local agency could receive target group funding, such as a block grant, for all services for the elderly. An example of this system is the funding of the local mental health agency to provide all mental health services.

Alternatively, the agency could form a coordinative function to establish its clients' eligibility for various services. An example of this is a Regional Center system.

- (2) Client Assistance: There are existing information services available through county welfare offices and area agencies on aging. However, these services are not designed to do more than refer a client, and seldom do follow-up over time. This project team recommends that there be a case management or client advocate function incorporated in the pilot projects. Each client will receive assessment, referral, assistance in obtaining eligibility for services and follow-up over time. This function can be accomplished along any of several models - individual case-worker or a team; professional social worker or a sub-professional advocate or facilitator; visiting clients at home or clients visiting a central office.

2. Recommendation 2. -- Increase the availability of residential alternatives for the elderly.

Chapter I found that two major problems in the process of aging are the loss of one's social network and increasing disability days (Figure 3). These two factors -- social isolation and the fact or fear of infirmity -- lead many people to seek supportive living environments as they grow older. To the extent that they fail to find them, they increase their risk of nursing home placement.

The project team finds that the desirable residential alternative for the elderly person is one which:

- a. fosters social contacts necessary to establish or maintain a person's friendship network, and
- b. provides the security of personal care and attention, when needed.

In a traditional society, the extended family serves this function, but that is less common in modern America. Now, many elderly choose to relocate in residential environments such as retirement communities, homes for aging, and other sheltered living arrangements. These range from low-cost board-and-care through luxurious town-houses. There is, in fact, a large and growing demand by the elderly for these residential alternatives. For example, the California Association of Homes for the Aged (CAHA) 3/ reports that their facilities have a 2-5 year waiting list.

Since these residential alternatives have a great potential for decreasing the social isolation and consequently the service needs of the elderly, the Department has an interest in their growth and development. However, housing policy, regulations, and funding lie

3/ CAHA has over 100 member facilities offering independent living and residential care, with some back-up skilled nursing. The average CAHA facility has room for about 100 persons. Most residents are private pay.

outside the Department's authority and responsibility. We therefore recommend that the Office of Planning and Program Analysis work with the Legislature and/or departments involved to:

- a. Identify the causes of the current shortage of residential alternatives for the elderly. These are likely to be due to problems in the financing of construction or expansion of facilities.
 - b. Create necessary policy changes and/or draft legislation to reduce barriers to expansion of the supply of housing.
 - c. Make residential alternatives more available to SSI/SSP eligibles. Expansion of the supply of housing will be a primary response to this problem, but the SSI/SSP reimbursement rate must also be increased to be competitive with market prices.
3. Recommendation 3. -- Improve the character and quality of nursing home care.

As was noted in Chapter I nursing homes currently serve a dual function: convalescent hospital and residential environment. These two types of patients in nursing homes have different diagnoses and require different services. Convalescent patients are recovering from a serious illness or injury, and need 24-

hour skilled nursing available as a matter of practical medical necessity. They tend to be relatively high consumers of the medical, therapeutic, and rehabilitative resources of the nursing home, and usually recover sufficiently for discharge within three months or less. The residential patient, on the other hand, has a chronic condition and requires a high degree of personal care and supervision, but only intermittent nursing care. These are long-term placements; the average length of stay is about three years. There is low expectation of rehabilitation, recovery, or discharge.

Although this analysis indicates that the convalescent patient differs greatly from the residential patient, current Medi-Cal regulations, licensing standards, and reimbursement rates do not distinguish between them.

We recommend that departmental regulations and reimbursement rates recognize and reflect the dual function of nursing homes. Such a policy change will affect four divisions within the department: Medi-Cal, Licensing, Administration (Rates and Fees), and the Director's Office (Office of Statewide Health Planning). Steps involved include:

- a. Sharpening the purpose of SNFs by limiting their services to those persons who require 24-hour skilled nursing on an inpatient basis as a matter of practical medical necessity.

This recommendation requires changes in licensing regulations and Medi-Cal benefits relating to SNFs. These changes will bring California statutes into compliance with federal Medicaid requirements. ^{4/} The changes will reduce the number of SNF patients in SNFs by as much as 80-90 percent, since only those with more serious medical conditions will be considered eligible. The average cost of care per patient-day will rise. Reimbursement rates will have to be recalculated to match the cost of care.

- b. Treating those patients who do not meet the requirements of (a) above, but who do need out-of-home nursing care, in a facility which offers daily personal care in a residential setting.

Implementing (a) will shift the bulk (80-90 percent) of current SNF patients from SNF to ICF status. These SNF beds and patients will be recategorized as ICF beds and the new ICF patients will be provided appropriate services. These new ICF patients will be different from the current ICF patient in that they will have a lower

^{4/} Medi-Cal, Licensing, and Rates and Fees studied this issue in 1974-75, but the changes were not adopted at that time since compliance with the federal regulations was not yet mandatory. Our calculations of the impact of the changes in regulations are based on the findings of that prior task force. Medi-Cal is now working on this issue again. The purpose of the renewed Medi-Cal effort is to assure continued federal funding for SNF costs since the federal regulations are now mandatory.

level of functioning and a greater need for medical attention than those in the current ICF. 5/

The purpose of separating this group from the SNF population is to provide a long-term living environment which is more appropriate to the particular needs of this population. More emphasis must be placed on providing personal care combined with an activity plan to avoid the negative effectives of long-term institutional living: isolation, dependency, and senility. These changes can be effected through revising facilities licensing and Medi-Cal regulations and reimbursement rates.

At this time, Medi-Cal is preparing to bring its definitions of SNFs and ICFs into compliance with the federal Medicaid regulations. We support this effort, but realize that it is only a first step since merely changing the name of a bed and a patient to ICF will not necessarily change the nature of the services that the patient receives. The real challenge is to change the nature of services to the recipient. We therefore recommend that licensing and Medi-Cal regulations go beyond simply bringing California into compliance and create a set of regulations which

5/ The previous Medi-Cal task group working on this reclassification called the "new" ICF population "ICF I", and the current ICF population "ICF II".

will describe fully the quality of care, mix of services, and the living environments of SNF and ICF patients. 6/ In the following section, we propose that the Department of Health sponsor 2-4 18-month projects to model the new SNF and ICF and to test the appropriate services, staffing, and costs. Such a model will provide the needed information base for regulation writing and rate-setting. The model will be used to determine what must be required to produce the desired outcomes. In short, we recommend that California adopt the federal SNF and ICF categories now and also set up model SNFs and ICFs to determine what additional regulations and rates are necessary to change quality of care.

- c. Strengthening state health planning objectives and criteria regarding SNFs and ICFs, given the new Medi-Cal and licensing regulations. Certificate of Need (AB 4001 of 1976) is a planning tool that can be used to approve or disapprove new construction and review existing facilities, based on criteria of appropriateness and need. The need for long-term care facilities is greatest in areas where elderly people live. It is desirable to allow the elderly to remain in their own

6/ The Department may wish to take this opportunity to add a new service to the nursing home, the hospice. These are services designed to help terminally-ill patients and their families accept their inevitable and imminent death. Hospice services are seldom available in medical institutions such as acute hospitals or nursing homes, although many people die in these environments. The Department could incorporate hospice services in the model SNFs and ICFs described here, and could ultimately include them among the roster or services recommended in the nursing home.

communities or at least in a residential community when they require out-of-home long-term medical care. Certificate of need regulations should specify acceptable location criteria for new ICFs, 7/ and "appropriateness" criteria for all existing facilities.

7/ It is not recommended that this same policy be applied to RCFs. RCFs are not subject to certificate of need since they are not medical facilities. In addition, most RCFs are already located in residential areas in response to higher market demand there. It is also not recommended that this policy be applied to SNFs since SNFs, as described in (a), will be shorter-term facilities, providing more intensive medical care than today. Location is less crucial for this population.

IV. IMPLEMENTATION

The previous two chapters outlined our recommended policy and program changes. This chapter discusses what steps must be taken to implement the changes. For each step, we suggest organizational responsibility and estimate the time and cost involved. The recommendations and their implementation are summarized in Appendix A.

- A. Recommendation 1. -- Shift the balance of services away from reliance on nursing home placement and toward services which enable a person to live at home.

Major Steps

1. Increasing the availability of services:

- a. Adult day health. A task force with representatives from Alternative Health Services, Medi-Cal, and Social Services is now at work on this project. During the next year, they will draft proposed legislation to include adult day health among the Medi-Cal benefits and licensing categories and to define appropriate rates and standards by 1978. When adult day health has been established as a Medi-Cal benefit, the current procedure - an individual contract - will be replaced by a standard provider agreement procedure.

Future costs for adult day health can only be roughly estimated from current costs. Existing programs serve about 50-120 clients each, about half of which are on Medi-Cal. The estimated average Medi-Cal payment is \$260 per month per beneficiary. The design of the adult day health program will determine how much of this cost is a transfer of dollars from health services that would have been delivered elsewhere - such as in a doctor's office or nursing home - and how much is new. Ideally, this program will serve mostly people who would otherwise have gone to nursing homes and will therefore represent a significant saving to the Department. This is summarized in Figure 14, which shows average costs of different in-home and institutional services.

- b. Home health. Because this service is available under Medi-Cal but only occasionally used, the first step will be to study why and how this occurred. The Office of Planning and Program Analysis should be assigned to study this issue and to explore the potential for using home health in lieu of nursing home placement. This study should conclude with recommendations on how to increase the utilization of home health for the purpose of deferring or shortening institutional stays. This project should be completed by Spring, 1977. Following the recommendations in the report, the Department should test the cost and impact of expanded availability of home health on a limited basis. This can be done within the context of one or more of

the pilot projects (step b, below). Lastly, should increased home health utilization be successful on the test basis, the Department should promulgate appropriate regulation and/or rate changes by 1981.

Cost impact of expanding home health is variable. Currently, reimbursements run about \$100 per user per month (see Figure 14). To the extent that home health replaces expensive nursing home placement, there will be a cost savings. However, to the extent that home health is extended to people who would have not received any other medical services, it will represent additional cost to Medi-Cal. A better estimate of increased cost or savings will result from the pilot project test period recommended above.

- c. Homemaker/Chore services. Social Services is currently working to strengthen planning and control of this program. During 1977, they will design and implement new policies, eligibility criteria, and operating procedures. They intend to maximize the use of homemaker and chore services as an alternative to institutional placement. Therefore, any program revision or expansion will be in this direction. Social Services can test out expanded availability as an alternative service within the context of the pilot projects (step b, below), before statewide adoption of the new criteria.

FIGURE 14

PUBLIC EXPENDITURES ON SERVICES TO THE ELDERLY

<u>RESIDENCE</u>	<u>AVERAGE PAYMENT PER PERSON PER MONTH</u>				
	<u>SSI/SSP</u>	<u>SOCIAL SERVICES</u>	<u>MEDI-CAL</u>	<u>PAYMENT TO RESIDENCE</u>	<u>TOTAL PER PERSON</u>
Own home receiving SSI/SSP	\$150	--	\$ 42	--	\$192
AND Homemaker/Chore	\$150	\$ 150	\$ 42	--	\$342
AND Home Health	\$150	--	\$142	--	\$292
AND Day Health	\$150	--	\$260	--	\$410
Residential Care	\$ 38	--	\$ 42	\$285	\$330
ICF	\$ 25	--	\$ 50	\$450	\$525
SNF	\$ 25	--	\$ 67	\$600	\$692

Source: Program Reporting Data, Fiscal Year 1975-76

2. Linking services together to form a system:

We recommend the establishment of three to five pilot projects at the local level to model an integrated system of services to the elderly. 1/ This involves working with local agencies and in cooperation with the Department of Aging to design and test several alternatives. Actions to be taken include:

- a. Identifying local sponsors for the pilot project. A variant of the request for proposal procedure could be used to solicit and review local plans. 2/

The Departments of Health and Aging should work cooperatively in this effort. Within Health, responsibility should be assigned to a task group with staff from Planning and Program Analysis and Alternative Health Systems. This process should be completed and final approval of local sponsors made in four months or by May 1977.

1/ Several examples of this concept are already in operation elsewhere. These include the Philadelphia Geriatric Center, Minneapolis Age and Opportunity Center, and two HEW-funded projects modeling community based care for the disabled and elderly in New York and Washington State.

2/ A number of local organizations are now in the process of planning such local projects. The Mid-City Project in San Diego, the Modesto Area Agency on Aging's plan, and the Independent Aging Program Plan in San Jose are all examples of ongoing work in the field.

b. Designing pilot projects. The local program plan will be in draft form at the time step 1) is finished. The interdepartmental project team from Health and Aging should then work with local agencies to finalize pilot project plans. Plans will include:

- (1) Definition of local agency responsibility in pilot program operation. This may be simply a coordinative and advocacy function using existing program operations, or the local group may take a more active role in directing programs such as establishing eligibility, case management, or approving Treatment Authorization Requests. Special waivers will be necessary if the local agency chooses the latter route.
- (2) Description of client assistance model to be used, such as team review of cases, professional social worker, para-professional health facilitator.
- (3) Catalogue of programs to be included such as Homemaker/Chore, Adult Day Health, Day Care, Home Health, Meals-on-Wheels. 3/

3/ The concept of the hospice is now being pioneered by several organizations in California. At least one pilot project should include a hospice service. This could be facility based or it could be an in-home supportive service.

- (4) Eligibility Criteria. Projects will be used to test the effect of different eligibility criteria and their respective level of resource commitment. Size of the target population and cost of the pilot project will vary depending on health and income eligibility standards used. The table below summarizes different health criteria that could be used. In addition, income eligibility criteria could be used to restrict or expand the potential client population.

Additional Resource Commitment Will Be:	If Target Population for Pilot Project Is:
Small	Limited to those elderly now eligible for nursing home admission.
Moderate	Elderly now eligible for supportive services, with emphasis on those at risk of nursing home placement.
Large	Active outreach to all elderly who could benefit from supportive service.

- (5) Monitoring and evaluation component. Pilot projects will be used to determine what service utilization and cost patterns result from the increased availability of in-home and community-based supportive services and to project costs for statewide implementation.

(6) Cost Estimates. To the greatest extent possible, pilot projects will use existing funds. However, any provisional program expansion will require additional funds. Funding for client assistance workers and for project monitoring and evaluation will also be necessary.

c. Determine funding sources for additional costs incurred by pilot projects. These costs will be divided between state and federal funding sources. The State, for example, could fund any additional program cost, and the Federal Government could pay for case managers and/or the monitoring and evaluation components. This will entail preparation of BCPs or legislation at the state level, and federal grant proposals for Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (DHEW). The Department of Aging and the task group from the Department of Health could work cooperatively. These planning stages should be completed by Summer 1977, and funding available by the start of FY 1978-79.

B. Recommendation 2. -- Increase the availability of residential alternatives for the elderly.

Steps need to be identified to reduce barriers to the supply of residential alternatives for the elderly, including independent and

congregate living, with or without additional supportive services. This recommendation has two components: reducing the barriers to expansion of housing for the elderly, and determining SSI/SSP reimbursement rates for residential care that are competitive with private pay rates for similar care.

1. Increasing the supply of housing for the elderly

The Departments of Health and Aging share an interest in housing for the elderly, but they do not have responsibility for programs and policy-setting. Two departments - Housing and Community Development and especially the State Housing Finance Agency - do have responsibility for housing policy. Assemblyman Peter R. Chacon, Chairman of the Committee on Housing and Community Development, is a proponent of housing for the elderly and is willing to take action in this area. We recommend that the Departments of Health and Aging provide support and staff assistance to the development of both policy and specific instruments to increase the supply of housing for the elderly.

A joint task group should be selected to (1) study the market for housing for the elderly and determine the barriers to increasing the supply and (2) create a legislative proposal to reduce those barriers through, for example, low-interest loans

for renovation and/or new construction. This study and the legislative proposal should be completed by the end of 1977.

2. Revise SSI/SSP reimbursement rate for Residential Care Facilities (RCFs)

SSI/SSP pays for residential care for about 18,000 recipients. The residential care rate, \$285.00 ^{4/} per month, is below the median cost for private pay residential care. In addition, the Licensing and Certification Division is tightening its licensing standards for RCFs. The project team recommends that the Licensing Division in the Department of Health and Adult Programs Section of the Department of Benefit Payments study the cost of providing residential care under the new regulations and calculate the appropriate reimbursement rate. Since responsibility for rate-setting lies with the Department of Benefit Payments, the Department of Health is limited to assisting in the study and advocating adoption of the rate.

This study should be completed during 1977. The cost of adopting the new rate will depend on the magnitude of the recommended change. Two factors should be considered in

^{4/} Source: Department of Benefit Payments, E.A.S. Manual Section 46-325.3, Payment Rate for FY 76-77.

calculating fiscal impact: the total increase in payments to the 18,000 now in RCFs, and the projected increased demand for RCFs by public assistance recipients.

C. Recommendation 3. -- Improve the character and quality of nursing home care.

Implementing this recommendation involves action by Medi-Cal, Rates and Fees, Licensing and Certification, and the Office of Statewide Health Planning. The roles of each are described below.

1. Medi-Cal should initiate the process of change by revising its benefit criteria for SNF and ICF services and bringing them into compliance with federal regulations. This can be accomplished in the first few months of 1977.
2. The change initiated by Medi-Cal affects the other divisions. Rates and Fees will revise its rates based on the proposed new Medi-Cal SNF and ICF regulations. When Rates and Fees responded to a similar request in 1975, they estimated that the revision could cause up to \$15 million additional expenditures annually. Since costs have risen since that time, the increase is probably greater.
3. Licensing standards will be revised to suit the new criteria. Since new licensing regulations stress outcome measures, the

revised standards should stress rehabilitation and discharge for the SNF patient, and personal care within as normal an environment as possible for the ICF client.

4. Certificate of Need criteria will be developed in compliance with the above changes.

5. These steps can be completed during 1977. However, an additional step is recommended that will lengthen the process but increase the accuracy of the new regulations. The Department should undertake operation of 2-4, 18-month projects modeling the revised SNF and ICF. Existing nursing homes could be used and reimbursed at cost for the duration of the project. Careful monitoring and evaluation of the care provided will produce an evidentiary base for rate and regulation revision.

Since Licensing and Certification recently proposed running a model nursing home, that Division could be assigned responsibility for implementation. Alternatively, since Medi-Cal has responsibility for financing 70 percent of the nursing home patients, it could design the pilot project. Monitoring and evaluation instruments should be designed by the Office of Planning and Program Analysis.

APPENDIX A

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS
AND
IMPLEMENTATION STEPS

<u>OBJECTIVES</u>	<u>MAJOR STEPS</u>	<u>SUGGESTED RESPONSIBILITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
1. Increase availability of residential alternatives.	a) Market study focussing on barriers to expansion, construction, renovation.	joint effort- -P & PA and -Assembly Committee on Housing Community Development and/or -State Housing Finance Agency and/or -Department on Aging	----
	b) RCF cost study to develop appropriate SSI/SSP rates.	Rates & Fees or P&PA Dept. of Benefit Payments	----
	c) Propose legislation to increase housing alternatives, such as low-interest construction loans.	Assemblyman Chacon, Chairman of Assembly Committee on Housing -Community Dev'l.	to be established as result of (a)
	d) Increase SSI/SSP rates to RCF's, if appropriate.	Dept. of Benefit Payments	to be established as result of (b)

<u>OBJECTIVES</u>	<u>MAJOR STEPS</u>	<u>RESPONSIBILITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
2. Increase in-home & community supportive services as alternative to nursing home care.			
•Adult Day Health	A task force with representatives from AHS, Licensing, M/C, R&F is now at work on this project.		
	a) Expand number of contracts from 1 to 4.	AHS Task Force	Each day health program serves about 100 people and costs about \$170,000 per year.
	b) Introduce legislation to make adult day health a M/C benefit.	AHS Task Force	Staff Time
	c) Studies to define appropriate rates, and licensing standards.	AHS Task Force	
	d) Promulgate rates & licensing regulations, M/C regulations.	AHS Task Force	Staff Time
	e) Extend provider agreements to 30 centers. (after passage of bill, step B).	M/C, Lic. & Cert.	Cost of about \$170,000 annually per center.
•Home Health Services	a) Study reasons for low level of home health utilization under M/C potential for home health in lieu of SNF.	P&PA with M/C participation	Two Staff
	b) Include expanded availability of home health in pilot project (1a above) to test cost, utilization, substitute for SNF.	Same as 1 (a)	To be determined--A.C.= \$100/month user; net savings if it is substitution for acute hospital or SNF.
	c) Promulgation of any needed policy & program changes in reimbursement rates, licensing, M/C regulations MD education campaign, ex: (depending on findings of a and b above).	M/C or Licensing or Rates & Fees (as appropriate)	to be determined after steps a & b.

<u>OBJECTIVES</u>	<u>MAJOR STEPS</u>	<u>RESPONSIBILITY</u>	<u>COST</u>
*Homemaker & Chore Services	Task Force is currently at work on planning and control of Homemaker and Chore.		
	a) Design and implement essential policies procedures, managerial controls.	Soc. Serv.	N/A
	b) Define criteria for receiving service.	Soc. Serv.	N/A
	c) Incorporate expanded availability in pilot; monitor to test costs, utilization, especially substitution for SNF, RCF placement by disabled elderly.	Same as 1a.	To be determined (note: Av. cost of service = \$125-150/month/user. Same cost if person in RCF; Net savings if person would have been in SNF or ICF.)
	d) Depending on results of (c) publicize availability of services to physicians and disabled elderly, and I&R agencies.	M/C or Soc. Serv.	To be determined.
3. Improve nursing home care	a. Sharpen the purpose of SNF's to relatively short-term, extended, and sub-acute types of care.		
	Medi-Cal writes issue memo.	M/C, P&PA	Staff time to be determined.
	Medi-Cal promulgates new regulations, rates adjusted to reflect new patient care. (consultation with Licensing)	M/C, R&F	Staff time to be determined.

OBJECTIVES

MAJOR STEPS

RESPONSIBILITY

COST

- b. Expand and strengthen "ICF" category to include all patients (now in SNF) with need for high degree of personal care and supervision.

Program Cost:
M/C, Rates & Fees,
and Licensing did similar study in 1975. Estimated increased reimbursements on SNF's and ICF's was \$7.35 million.

M/C issue memo (a) above, includes this issue.

M/C, P&PA

M/C promulgates new regulations, rates adjusted to reflect new patient care levels. (Consultation with Licensing)

M/C, R&F

NOTE: Steps a and b bring M/C into minimal compliance with federal regulation.

- c. (Expand current effort) Licensing simplifies and focuses SNF and ICF Licensing categories, bringing into accord with a & b. New SNF regulations will focus on rehabilitation and discharge planning (outcome measures). New ICF regulations will focus on standards for personal care and supervision within a normalized residential environment, and medical and rehabilitative care as required.
- d. Strengthen state health planning objectives and criteria regarding SNF's and ICF's, given new M/C participation regulations.

Licensing

Staff time to be determined.

OSHP

Staff time to be determined.

OBJECTIVESMAJOR STEPSRESPONSIBILITYCOST

-Location and character of new ICF's (normalized, residential, within communities).

-Develop "appropriateness" criteria of existing facilities (PL 93-641).

- e. Undertake 2-4 model projects to operate new SNF's, ICF's. Existing nursing homes will contract with state as sites for projects, and will be reimbursed at cost for 18 months. Service utilization, length of stay, staffing, effects on patients, costs will all be measured. This will provide evidentiary base for M/C, Licensing, Rates & Fees rates and regulations re-write.

Licensing or M/C
or AHS

Staff time; M/C cost=
\$170,000/70-client
facility/18 months.

- f. Revision of rates and regulations (from steps a,b,c, and d) for SNF's and ICF's.

M/C, Licensing,
Rates and Fees
AHS (consulting)

Staff time to be
determined.

Develop integrated service systems in local areas.

- a. Establish 3-5 model projects with local sponsors (city, county). Project should include a range of in-home and community services, including day health, home health, homemaker/chore in some or all pilot projects. (See objectives #2 for details). Monitor and evaluate utilization patterns and costs of model "system" developed

AHS/DOH and CDA with
local agencies, private
organizations and HEW.

-for case management
component: If 1000
clients, 30 case managers,
up to \$500,000-700,000/yr.
-for increased alternative
services: up to \$320,000.
-for monitoring and
evaluation

- b. Increase number of local service systems, based on models (a).

Alt. Health or Soc.
Serv., DOH &/or CDA

Will be able to calculate
using pilot project find-
ings.

APPENDIX B

MATRIX OF SERVICE UTILIZATION

BACKGROUND PAPER

MATRIX OF SERVICE UTILIZATION

A survey of existing service for the elderly (see Appendix C) indicates that this is no single system of services for the elderly. There are specific medically based services, nutritional services, in-home support services, as well as assorted educational, social, vocational, and recreational programs. However, most of these programs serve the elderly only tangentially. Entry into most programs comes not because one is old but because one is "old and...", i.e., old and sick (Medi-Cal); old and poor, (SSI/SSP); old and skilled (Retired Executive Program).

Upon reflection, it becomes apparent that this lack of specific programs for the elderly may be appropriate since the elderly do not share the essential sameness of need which is attributed to other "planned for" groups such as the developmentally disabled.

The service needs of elderly persons are basically the same as those of the general population. They require opportunities for socialization, recreation, and education. Most older persons use generic vocational, rehabilitation medical and social services. While it is possible to project anticipated service consumption for subgroups of the elderly, these consumption patterns are in fact related to the "and". For example, a person who is old and independent uses services in a manner more closely related to the usage patterns of someone who is young and independent than to the usage patterns of someone who is old and sick.

Viewed from this perspective, there need be no "problem of the elderly" and the task of provision of services to the elderly must be reconceptualized. As part of this process, a matrix of Essential Human Services has been developed. The matrix may be used to present and compare:

1. Model service consumption profiles by level of functioning within residence types; and
2. Actual service consumption profiles by level of functioning within residence type.

Deviation between model consumption patterns and actual consumption may indicate areas of unmet or absent service demand.

The copy of the matrix attached to this paper represents actual consumption patterns. It is organized along the following domains:

1. Place of residence -

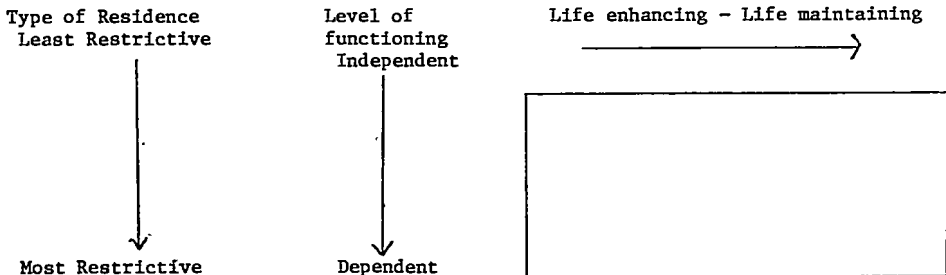
Residence is organized from least restrictive to most restrictive;

2. Service types -

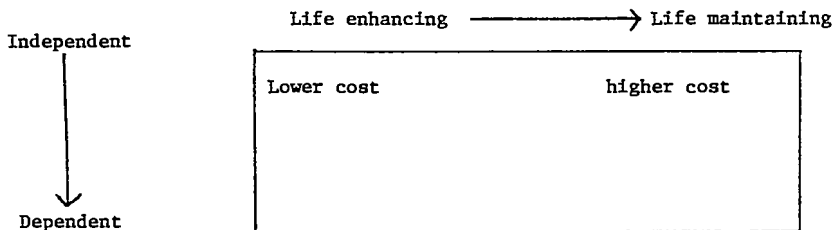
Services are organized from life enhancing services through life maintaining services;

3. Level of functioning -

Functional level is organized within residence type from totally independent to totally dependent.



There is a correlation between level of functioning, service consumption, and consumption of public dollars. The heaviest use of public funds occurs at the lower right hand corner of the matrix where dependent persons consume expensive life maintenance services.



Review of the service matrix reveals that independent persons are heavy users of life enhancing services which consume relatively few public dollars per service unit. Dependent persons consume relatively more life maintenance

services which absorb higher proportions of public dollars per service unit. Life maintenance services, wherever performed, tend to be expensive. They appear to be most expensive in a medical-residential setting such as an acute hospital, SNF, or ICF because they are coupled with 24-hour supervision. However, there is also evidence that life maintenance services provided through in-home support service are growing increasingly costly.

Research findings (Missouri studies) indicate that persons in medical facilities or large residential facilities make little use of health or support services other than those intrinsic to that residence. Such findings suggest that institutionalization even in community facilities tends to remove persons from access to other generic services. This fact is indicated in the matrix of essential services by the light to minimal consumption of life enhancing services by persons in medical facilities regardless of functional level.

A conclusion which is suggested by this consumption pattern is that institutionalization assures a person will make maximum use of expensive, socially isolated services and have minimum access to socially integrative services.

There is some indication that this pattern may frequently be unnecessary. Research findings (Butler, 1975) reveal that the incidents which trigger the search for a new residence for an elderly person are often not medical but sociological - primarily loss of spouse, declining income, general frailty, and loneliness. A move to a medical facility may provide this individual with care and supervision at high cost. The matrix shows that a less expensive solution, socially, and economically, may be found in formal or informal congregate living situations.

The consumption patterns presented in the matrix suggest that persons in congregate living situations make proportionately fewer demands on high cost public cost services than persons of similar functional level in either medical settings or in independent noncongregate settings. The decreased consumption of public services results from the ability of the congregate setting to provide partial support such as congregate dining within a facility rather than requiring expensive homemaker services to meet nutritional needs. Within congregate living settings social networks often become so strong that much supportive service is "volunteered" between residents. Such activity provides a specific service and human interchange which could not be purchased. (The Unexpected Community). They also provide meaningful social roles and activities which help to slow the "inevitable" psychological detachment and confusion often noted in the elderly (Butler and Hochschild - Los Angeles research).

In summary, we find that congregate living is desirable because it fosters the development of a social network. However, the establishment of such a network is dependent less on a place than on the development of a community as defined in Webster's New World Dictionary as a "group of people living together as a smaller social unit within a larger one, and having interests, work, etc., in common. . .friendly association, fellowship". It may be developed within a formal setting such as a life care community or home for the aged or it may develop within an area of private homes populated primarily by elderly persons, who organize their lives and social activities around a community center. In either setting the development of supportive social networks seems to enhance perceived life satisfaction and decrease or postpone the need for expensive public services.

A second conclusion suggested by these findings, therefore, is that public policy designed to maintain persons in their own homes in age-integrated neighborhoods may be counter productive as friendship networks seem to be more available in homogeneous, age-compacted neighborhoods. (Kendig, 1975; Langford, 1962). Institutionalization precipitated by the side effects of loneliness, depression, and inactivity might be prevented if elderly persons were encouraged to join formal or informal congregate communities, either at retirement or when loss of spouse or friends disrupts their social network.

APPENDIX C

A SURVEY OF PROGRAMS
AFFECTING THE ELDERLY

Katherine Williamson
Services for the Elderly Project
September 27, 1976

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THE ELDERLY POPULATION AND THEIR PATTERN OF
SERVICE CONSUMPTION - A SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

Only during the last few decades have the elderly emerged as a target group for public programs.

- The elderly population is large and growing (see Table 1). In California there are now 2 million people over 65; by 1980 there will be 2.6 million, or 10 percent of the population. This is due to a combination of population growth and increasing life expectancy.
- The eldest population groups tend to have the lowest incomes. In 1969 the median income of Californians aged 60-64 was \$7,660. At the same time the median income of Californians between 75-79 was \$2,573 (Table 2).
- The overwhelming majority of elderly live alone or with their spouse. The decline of the extended family has meant that fewer elderly live with and are cared for by their children or relatives (Table 3).
- The elderly have more health problems than the rest of the population (Table 4).

Government programs serving the elderly developed in three major areas:

- Cash Payments. The largest program is, of course, Social Security, which provides payments to elderly who have contributed to the system, or their spouses. A more specialized system of cash grants is SSI/SSP, which has incorporated Old Age Assistance with other programs. To receive SSI/SSP, recipients must be age 65 or over, blind, or disabled and income eligible.

- Medical Care. Medicare and Medi-Cal provide a large package of services to the elderly, ranging from doctor's office visits through extended nursing home care and hospitalization.

- Social Services. The Older Americans Act and Title XX offer a variety of services to elderly Americans.

Table 5 gives some estimates of the number of clients served and expenditures on several programs targeted on the elderly. It shows that exclusive of Social Security payments, about \$1.1 billion is spent annually in California on the elderly.

The following sections give a brief description of the variety of public services affecting the elderly. Four general observations arise from this survey.

- Few services are directed primarily at the over-65 population. Most of them are services developed in response to needs not necessarily linked with age, such as illness, poor nutrition, disability, low income. They do not constitute a system of programs centered on the elderly.

- The bulk of the expenditures are in the areas of medical assistance (both acute and long-term care) and income supplement. Social and supportive services run a weak third.

- The elderly are unique in their high utilization of nursing home care. Although this is a highly visible issue area, it represents a relatively small group of consumers -- only 5 percent of the over-65 population.

- The elderly are more apt to be consumers of public services than the rest of the population. This is because age is associated with that combination of characteristics which make people eligible for Social Services, Medi-Cal, and public assistance: --declining income and increasing incidence of illness and disability.

TABLE I California's Elderly Population is Growing
Both Larger and Older

(Numbers in Thousands)

<u>AGE</u>	1950	1960	1970	1980	1990	2000
55-59	522	707	938	1,143	1,050	1,358
60-64	451	589	775	959	1,019	1,047
65-69	368	513	623	785	969	891
70-74	250	398	488	609	760	812
75-79	234	257	345	433	547	680
80-84	93*	132	212	268	335	421
85 +	43	76	145	201	259	331
TOTAL	1,961	2,672	3,526	4,398	4,939	5,540
65 + as % of total population	8.5	8.8	9.1	10.1	11.0	10.7

Note: Estimates for 1950 and 1960 are drawn from the U.S. Census. Data for 1970 - 2,000 are from the Population Research Bureau, California Department of Finance, and are based on the U.S. Census.

*Estimated.

TABLE 2 Income is Currently Correlated with Age

<u>Income</u>	<u>Age</u>			
	<u>60-64</u>	<u>65-69</u>	<u>70-74</u>	<u>75-79</u>
\$ 0- 999	3.9%	4.9%	5.5%	9.0%
1,000- 1,999	8.0	15.1	19.2	26.2
2,000- 2,999	7.1	15.4	20.9	22.5
3,000- 3,999	6.0	11.6	13.8	11.1
4,000- 4,999	5.9	8.7	8.7	6.6
5,000- 5,999	6.4	6.8	6.0	4.3
6,000- 6,999	7.3	6.0	4.6	3.3
7,000- 7,999	8.3	5.0	3.4	2.2
8,000- 8,999	14.2	7.5	4.9	3.3
10,000-14,999	19.4	9.0	5.5	4.0
15,000 +	13.6	7.5	5.2	3.7
TOTAL	100%	100%	100%	100%
Median Income	\$7,660	\$4,199	\$3,213	\$2,573

Source: 1969 U.S. Census, California data.

TABLE 3

Most Elderly Live Independently
But Out-of-Home Care Increases with Age

(In Percent)

	55-64		Age 65-74		75+	
	M	F	M	F	M	F
<u>1975</u>						
Living in own home or relative's home	98.1	98.8	97.1	97.5	92.6	90.0
Out-of-home placement	1.9	1.2	2.9	2.5	7.4	10.0
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100
<u>1970</u>						
Living in own home or relative's home	97.6	98.4	96.4	97.6	93.7	91.1
Out-of-home placement	2.4	1.6	3.6	2.4	6.3	8.9
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100
<u>1965</u>						
Living in own home or relative's home	97.5	98.4	97.5	97.4	93.6	92.0
Out-of-home placement	2.5	1.6	2.5	2.6	6.4	8.0
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100

Source: U.S. Census, "Demographic Aspects of Aging and the Older Population in the U.S." (May 1976) p. 48.

TABLE 4 People See Physicians More as They Grow Older

<u>Age</u>	<u>Physician Visits/Year*</u>
less than 25	4.5
25-64	5.2
<u>65 +</u>	<u>7.0</u>
All	5.0

* U.S. Population, 1972

Source: U.S. House of Representatives. Committee on Ways and Means:
National Health Insurance Resource Book (Washington, DC, 1974),
 p. 93.

Elderly Public Service Recipients and
Expenditures in California, FY 75-76

<u>Public Program</u>	Estimated Monthly Elderly Client Population (1)	Annual Program Expenditures on the Elderly (in millions)
<u>In-Home Support Services</u>		
Home Health Agencies ⁽⁵⁾	650	\$ 1.8
Title XX Social Services	51,000 ⁽²⁾	70.5
Title III (Older Americans Act)	80,000 ⁽³⁾	6.8
Title VII (Older Americans Act)	20,000 ⁽³⁾	11.4
Day Care (DOH pilot)	100	0.3
Public Health Nursing (DOH pilot)	4,800	<u>0.4</u>
Sub Total	n/a ⁽⁶⁾	<u>91.2</u>
<u>Cash Grant</u>		
SSI/SSP for 65 + (to client at home)	307,400	482.8
<u>Medical Assistance (to client at home)</u>		
Medi-Cal ⁽⁴⁾	277,750	127.9
<u>Institutional Care</u>		
SNF ⁽⁵⁾	50,000	329.8
ICF ⁽⁵⁾	3,500	24.0
Board and Care ⁽⁷⁾	<u>18,000</u>	<u>60.0</u>
Sub Total	71,500	413.8
TOTAL	n/a ⁽⁶⁾	\$1,115.7

- (1) Count of clients paid for by public funds only. Numbers are based on program census figures. Unduplicated annual caseload not available in all categories.
- (2) Based on 2nd quarter data reports to HEW. Uses active caseload count of OAS recipients.
- (3) These figures are very approximate. Second quarter FY 76-77 data from Department on Aging for Title III show 85,000 clients served. Many of these may be information and referral clients and it may be a duplicated count. Title VII claims to serve an average of 20,000 meals per day.
- (4) All Medi-Cal benefits exclusive of Home Health, SNF's, and ICF's. Medicare expenditures are omitted because the client population is not exclusively elderly. About 2.14 million Californians are eligible for Medicare. In 1974, they incurred \$2.6 billion in expenditures.
- (5) Medi-Cal Payments only. The Center for Health Statistics found that 90% of Medi-Cal expenditures for SNF clients went for daily charges, and the remaining 10% for doctor's fees and drugs.
- (6) There is significant client overlap among different programs.
- (7) Includes SSI/SSP payments for room & board, Medi-Cal payments for medical assistance.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS

I. CASH GRANT PAYMENTS (SSI/SSP)

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE (SSI/SSP)

1. OAS and EVH Recipients

Eligibility for payments under the Supplemental Security Income/State Supplemental Program (SSI/SSP) are based on age, wealth, and disability. Aged recipients of SSI/SSP must have the following qualifications:

- Be 65 or older.

- Have a monthly income of less than \$276.

- Personal property and cash less than \$1,500.

- If a homeowner, the home should be valued at less than \$25,000.

A special state program called the Excess Value Home (EVH) program exists for people who meet all but the last criteria.

The program pays the difference between the recipient's average monthly income and the monthly income standard.

Payments are usually made to individuals, but when the recipient is living in a board and care home or a nursing home, payment is made to the institution. Average payments are as follows:

Living Arrangement	Average SSI/SSP Payment	Monthly Income Standard
Living independently		
Individual	\$144	\$276
Couple, both aged eligibles	233	522
Nonmedical board and care	285	-
Nursing home	25*	-

*For individual's incidental expenses only. Medicare and Medi-Cal payments cover the actual cost of care.

2. Caseload and Living ArrangementsAverage Monthly Caseload

	<u>FY 1975-76</u>	<u>FY 1976-77</u>
OAS (SSI/SSP)	330,400	337,800
EVH	470	849

Most payments go to individuals; some go to residential facilities.

<u>Living Arrangement</u>	I # Individuals (alone)	II # Individuals (married) (1)
Independent Living	214,052	73,647
Independent Living without cooking facilities	5,614	96
Living in the household of another	19,667	1,743
Non-medical Board & Care SNF, ICF	17,393	450
	<u>5,138</u>	<u>— (2)</u>
TOTAL	<u>261,864</u>	<u>75,936</u>
GRAND TOTAL		337,800

3. Annual Payments to the Aged Under SSI/SSP and EVH. (in millions)

<u>SOURCE</u>	<u>FY 1975-76</u>		<u>FY 1976-77</u>	
	<u>SSI/SSP</u>	<u>EVH</u>	<u>SSI/SSP</u>	<u>EVH</u>
Federal	174.7	-	178.0	-
State	298.5	0.6	296.9	1.1
County	<u>61.6</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>63.0</u>	<u>-</u>
TOTAL	534.7	0.6	538.1	1.1

Source: Estimates Bureau
Department of Benefit Payments
445-1862

- (1) a couple, both eligible for OAS, counts as 2
a couple, one aged, one blind or disabled, counts as 1
- (2) all SNF, ICF inpatients are counted under column I

II. SUPPORTIVE SERVICES:

TITLE XX AND THE OLDER AMERICANS ACT

TITLE XX: SOCIAL SERVICESESTIMATE OF SERVICES TO THE ELDERLY

Social Service programs are designed to serve a wide range of problems faced by families and individuals. Although many older people receive social services, the programs are not specifically targeted at this group.

The annual Social Services Plan lists ten state-mandated services offered by county welfare departments, 8 offered by C.C.S.S. and twelve county-optional services. Services with elderly (as well as younger) clients fall into the following categories:

THE TEN SOCIAL SERVICES MOST OFTEN RECEIVED BY THE ELDERLY	# ELDERLY OUT OF THE TOTAL ACTIVE CASELOAD (1st quarter, 1976)	ELDERLY AS % TOTAL
Homemaker & Chore (In-home Supportive Services)	34,503	57%
Health-Related Services	16,181	26%
Out-of-Home Services for Adults	4,676	22%
Protective Services for Adults	2,394	12%
Special Services for Adults	437	33%
Home Management and Other Functional Educational Services	305	4%
Services for Disabled Individuals	232	8%
Special Services for MD and DD Adults	211	1%
Housing Services	203	9%
Sustenance Services	103	5%

Source: "Social Services Provided to Primary Recipients" Social Services data report to HEW.

The data report for the first quarter of 1976 finds that 50,600, or 18.6%, of the total active social services caseload are also receiving Old Age Assistance. However, this may slightly undercount the total elderly service recipients, since a small proportion are above the income requirements for SSI/SSP.

Homemaker and Chore Services

Most recipients of homemaker and chore services are elderly and disabled to some degree. A homemaker or a chore helper comes into the client's home to assist in housework, meal preparation, personal grooming, or routine nursing.

A sample of 3,353 clients found that services were received an average of 18 hours a week. Most services were in the area of personal grooming, dressing, and meal preparation. The more severely impaired clients received services worth an average of \$255 a month, the less disabled, \$117 a month. Most clients in the sample were long-term service recipients having been in the program for over two years.

Homemaker and Chore Services has had a fairly constant elderly caseload over the past six years -- about 35-37,000. Their budget, however, has increased dramatically in that time due to increasing cost of service provision. The Program has been administered by counties, using Title XX funding but is now being transferred to Medi-Cal.

DEPARTMENT OF AGING

The Department of Aging is the department of California Government responsible to the Federal Administration on Aging, United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, for the allocation of Title III (supportive services) and Title VII (nutrition) funds authorized by Congress under the Older Americans Act of 1965. In fact, 96 percent of the Department's budget is federal funds.

The primary goal of Title III is to establish a system of coordinated services for older persons within specified areas of the State. The program is administered through contracts negotiated by the Department with key agencies in different areas. Examples of services are information and referral, transportation, escort service, shopping assistance, recreation, and educational services. In Fiscal Year (FY) 1975-76 Title III received \$8.9 million.

Title VII is concerned with the provision of low-cost, nutritionally sound meals to senior citizens. Sixty-three nutrition projects at more than 300 meal sites serve about 20,000 meals daily. With a budget of \$13.5 million, this is the largest program administered by the Department.

Most services of the Department are delivered through the 15 Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs). These local entities are responsible for the planning and coordinating services to the elderly within their jurisdictions. The AAA may be a segment of local government or an extragovernmental body.

Where there is no local AAA, the Department contracts directly with public service organizations for activities.

The Department is also beginning a Nursing Home Ombudsman Program. The role of the local ombudsman is to receive and respond to complaints made by or on behalf of nursing home patients.

This Program is less than a year old and still in the initial phases of implementation.

One of the Department's functions is to provide a clearinghouse for information on aging. Since a number of departments have programs and services that impact on the elderly, an Interdepartmental Committee on Aging is being formed for the purpose of information sharing and better service coordination. The following membership list gives all state governmental agencies with an interest in and/or programs for the elderly.

MEMBERSHIP LIST
CALIFORNIA INTERDEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON AGING

Health and Welfare Agency Members

Department of Aging
Office of Alcohol
Department of Benefit Payments
Department of Corrections
Department of Employment
Department of Health
Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO)
Department of Rehabilitation
Department of Youth Authority

Superintendent of Instruction Members

Department of Education
State Library

Attorney General Members

Department of Justice
Office of Criminal Justice Planning

Business and Transportation Agency Members

Department of Transportation

Department of Housing and Community Development

Department of Motor Vehicles

Resources Agency Member

Department of Parks and Recreation

Agriculture and Services Agency Members

Department of Food and Agriculture

Public Employees Retirement System

Franchise Tax Board

Department of Consumer Affairs

Teachers Retirement System

State Personnel Board

Department of Veterans Affairs

Ex-Officio Members

Legislative Analyst

Joint Legislative Committee on Aging

Office of Planning and Research

California Commission on Aging

III. MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS AND NURSING HOMES*

*Nursing homes are defined here to include both skilled nursing and intermediate care facilities (SNFs and ICFs).

MEDICARE

The Medicare program was originally designed to provide medical care to those persons over 65 in our population. It is an insurance program with deductible and copayment features. It has gradually evolved into a program covering services to the disabled and certain other special groups who do not meet the basic age requirement. It is basically funded by employee and employer taxes collected during the course of an individual's working life. The deductible and copayment features contribute to this funding and function as a measure of utilization control.

Most elderly people are eligible for Medicare. To be eligible an individual must have been a worker -- or the spouse of a worker -- who paid into the Social Security system. Many government employees and their spouses are covered by special retirement plans and, therefore, are not eligible for Medicare. This includes all federal and many state and local employees.

The program is divided into two major components identified as Parts A and B. The hospital insurance segment is entitled Part A while Part B covers the professional services portion. The hospital insurance coverage (Part A) will pay the reasonable costs for inpatient hospital services for a period of 60 days. These payments will be made after an initial deductible of \$104 and a 20 percent copayment for each spell of illness. The next 30 days of the same spell of illness are subject to a copayment of \$26 per day. In addition, a lifetime reserve of 60 days is available with

a copayment of \$52 per day. Use of the reserve is optional with the patient and it diminishes on a one-to-one basis as used. The term "spell of illness" is defined in Medicare regulations as being terminated when the patient has been out of a hospital and/or skilled nursing facility for 60 consecutive days.

Admission to a skilled nursing facility under Medicare's auspices must follow within 14 days of a 3- or more day stay in an acute hospital. The extended care in such facility is limited to 20 days at Medicare's expense. The 21 to 100 days in such facilities require a \$13 per diem coinsurance from the patient.

The services covered under Part A are limited to all hospital accommodations, physical, speech, and occupational therapies, medical social services, drugs, and biologicals. A maximum of 100 visits by home health agency personnel, posthospital stay, are covered under this portion of the program.

Medicare Part B covers all of the professional services available under the program. This segment of Medicare is voluntary although enrollment is automatic unless eligible individuals specifically refuse to enroll during the specified enrollment period. Eligible individuals receiving any public assistance are automatically enrolled via the "buy-in" method.

This part of Medicare is partially funded by a monthly premium of \$7.20 which is subject to change on an annual basis. Currently, a deductible of \$60 per annum plus a 20 percent copayment is another feature.

This program is broad in scope with specific limitations and exclusions. Among these excluded services and supplies are dentures, dental services, eyeglasses, self-administered drugs, hearing aids, immunizations, routine physical examinations, and eye examinations.

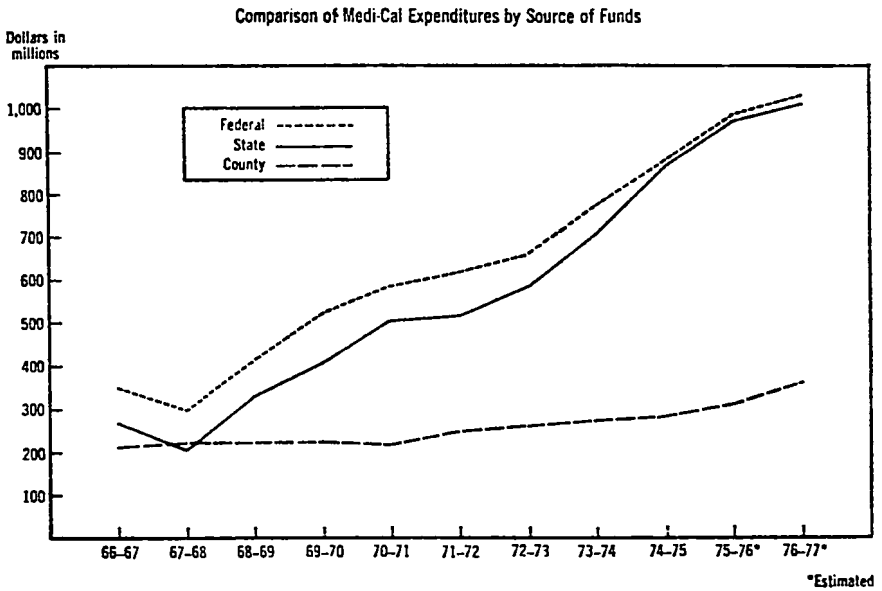
Data from the Region IX Office, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, concerning California residents reflects that \$1,128.7 million was expended from hospital insurance funds (Part A) in Fiscal Year 1975. Total California eligibles for this portion of the program for Fiscal Year 1974 was 2.14 million. Expenditures for supplemental medical services (Part B) in Fiscal Year 1975 were \$551.5 million while there were 2.12 million eligibles in Fiscal Year 1974.

In summary, Medicare coverage lies mostly in the area of acute care. Extended care in an SNF is limited to 100 days. The cost of long-term care falls on Medi-Cal after this point. Data from Licensing and Certification show that less than five percent of SNF patients are being covered by Medicare.

MEDI-CAL

Medi-Cal is the name California gives to the Medicaid program established by Title XIX of the Social Security Act as amended. It is a tax-supported cooperative program funded by three levels of government: federal, state, and county. (See Chart)

Figure 1



Source: Governor's Budget, Fiscal Year 1976-77

Figure 2

MEDI-CAL EXPENDITURES		
	<i>1974-75</i>	<i>1975-76</i>
HEALTH BENEFITS:		
Professional Services	\$363,039,885	\$456,511,900
Prescription Drugs	86,535,940	131,441,700
Hospital Inpatient	582,249,945	653,313,900
Nursing Homes and Intermediate Care	330,110,655	394,307,200
State Hospitals	70,833,438	93,793,500
Other Services	63,332,686	29,205,300
Prepaid Health Plans	93,354,296	97,212,200
Pilot Projects:		
Redwood	13,808,358	18,406,100
San Joaquin	15,355,131	-
FAID	18,390,008	-
CDS	65,252,594	79,927,600
Short-Doyle	85,177,226	68,396,400
Title XVIII B Buy-In	36,377,038	44,607,900
Adjustments*	21,964,876	7,246,409
Totals, Health Benefits	<u>\$1,845,782,076</u>	<u>\$2,074,370,109</u>
ADMINISTRATION:		
State Support:		
Department of Benefit Payments	\$5,540,847	\$3,560,000
Department of Health	74,924,754	32,958,897
Fiscal Intermediary	33,791,665	38,532,100
County Administration	85,467,686	94,641,400
Totals, Administration	<u>\$149,724,952</u>	<u>\$169,692,397</u>
TOTALS, MEDI-CAL	<u>\$1,995,507,028</u>	<u>\$2,244,062,506</u>

*Includes audit adjustments, abatements and prorata charges.

Source: Governor's Budget, Fiscal Year 1976-77

The Medi-Cal program is welfare-oriented and provides a full range of medical services at no cost or low cost to the individual.

Eligibility for Medi-Cal is based on income and resources. People who qualify for cash grant public assistance are automatically eligible. Those with slightly higher income may become eligible after meeting a share of their medical expenses. The amount of their liability increases with income.*

Figure 3. Medi-Cal Eligibles in March 1976

AID CATEGORY PUBLIC ASSISTANCE	NUMBER OF ELIGIBLES
Aged	351,521
Blind	12,767
Disabled	294,028
AFDC	1,243,056
Medically Needy	145,435
Medically Indigent	229,437
Renal Dialysis	<u>35</u>
TOTAL	2,290,069

Medically needy and indigent must expend or obligate a "liability amount" from personal resources for authorized medical services before Medi-Cal can pick up tab for medical costs.

*The average quarterly liability for medically needy cases in January 1976 was \$218. There were 2,954 cases where liability was met. The average monthly liability for medically indigent cases in January 1976 was \$126. Liability was met in 6,766 cases.

Eligibility for the SSI/SSP categories (aged, blind, and disabled) is determined by the district office of the Social Security Administration and the list passed on to Medi-Cal. All other Medi-Cal eligibilities are determined by county welfare personnel as agents for the State.

Medi-Cal has developed a system of utilization controls designed to minimize unnecessary services. The controls required for hospital, SNF, and ICF stays are the most stringent. Medi-Cal must approve all except emergency admissions, and periodic reauthorization is needed for extended stays. In addition, each SNF and ICF case is subject to annual review by a professional medical team.

Medi-Cal also sets minimum standards for care in nursing homes and ICFs. All patients in SNFs must be visited by their attending physicians every 30 days for the first 90 days of their stay in the facility. Subsequently, the physician must visit the patient at least once every 60 days. However, the necessity for such care must be certified every 60 days, and the state professional staff is required to review the patient's condition annually. Similarly, patients in ICFs must be visited every two-three months by their physicians. During the average month in 1975, 43,756 physician visits were made to 58,775 patients in these facilities.

Long-term care in SNFs and ICFs is expensive, costing about \$20 a day in nursing homes and about \$16 a day for intermediate care. About 20 percent of the total annual expenditures are payments to SNFs, ICFs, and associated

professional providers. The Department of Health (DOH) Budget Office reported that in Fiscal Year 1975-76, \$367.5 million was paid to SNFs and \$26.8 million to ICFs, excluding physician fees and drug costs.

Figure 4. The Aged are 16 Percent of the Medi-Cal Eligibles who Account for 22 Percent of the Expenditures.

MEDI-CAL CATEGORY	TOTAL PERCENT ELIGIBLES	TOTAL PERCENT USERS	PERCENT TOTAL DOLLARS
Aged	16%	21%	22%
Blind	0.6	0.7	0.8
Disabled	13	17	27
Families	60	50	33
Medically Indigent	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>17</u>
TOTAL	100%	100%	100%

Source: March 1976 BIS Reports

Figure 5: Expenditures for SNF and ICF Charges are 20 percent of a Typical Month, 1976.

MEDI-CAL BENEFIT	AVERAGE MONTHLY EXPENDITURES (IN MILLIONS)	AS % OF TOTAL
Professional Services	\$43.5	28
Prescription Drugs	11.6	8
Hospital Inpatient	57.0	37
SNF	29.9	19
ICF	1.8	1
Home Health	0.2	--
Other	<u>9.8</u>	<u>6</u>
TOTAL	\$153.8	100%

Figure 6. Medi-Cal Beneficiaries 65 and Older Account for Most SNF and ICF Use.

MEDI-CAL BENEFIT	AGED AS PERCENT OF CATEGORY	
	USERS (2)	PAYMENTS (2)
Professional Services	20	13
Drugs (1)	25	32
Hospital Inpatient	19	4
SNF	79	76
ICF	71	77
Home Health	<u>30</u>	<u>28</u>
TOTAL, All Benefits	21	22

- (1) In 1975, 16 percent of all prescription drugs went to patients in SNFs and ICFs.
- (2) These figures underestimate utilization rates and costs. Medicare coverage is used first, and this reduces Medi-Cal costs. Medicare coverage of SNFs and ICFs is limited, and Medi-Cal bears most costs.

Source: March 1976 BIS Reports

Figure 7. Medi-Cal Beneficiaries in the SSI/SSP Categories Show Heavy Utilization of Medi-Cal.

AID CATEGORY	PERCENT OF ELIGIBLES WHO WERE USERS IN A SAMPLE MONTH
Aged	74%
Blind	73
Disabled	76
Families	50
Medically Indigent	<u>66</u>
TOTAL	59%

Source: BIS Report for March 1976. (Note: These utilization patterns are fairly constant.)

Figure 8. Elderly Medi-Cal Beneficiaries Stay in the System Longer than Other Aid Categories.

AID CATEGORY	PERCENT OF THOSE ELIGIBLE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE FISCAL YEAR WHO WERE STILL ELIGIBLE AT THE END OF THE FISCAL YEAR
Aged	68%
Blind	65
Disabled	52
Families	35
Medically Indigent	7

Source: Center for Health Statistics, Fiscal Year 1973-74 Data

Medical assistance programs have fostered nursing home growth. Figure 5 shows that SNFs and ICFs constitute 20 percent of Medi-Cal's payment. Medi-Cal expenditures to SNFs and ICFs will account for approximately \$380 million in 1976 and will pay for 70% of SNF and ICF inpatients (see Figure 9). This has not always been the case. Nursing homes were a relatively small industry until Medicare and Medi-Cal were implemented. For instance, Chart I shows that patient-days in SNFs have nearly quadrupled between 1962-1974.

This growth of the nursing home population represents SNF and ICF placement of people who had previously

- lived in their own homes or with relatives;
- been inpatients in state hospitals for the mentally and developmentally disabled;
- been in county facilities.

The rapid growth of the nursing home population was slowed down by the advent of utilization controls in 1970. A process of periodic case review was instituted to limit admissions and extended stays to cases of medical necessity. A 1969 study, before the advent of utilization controls, showed that up to 30 percent of the nursing home patients did not need that level of care. This rate has declined over the years. Now reviews are made prior to admission

and periodically afterward. If a person is found inappropriately placed, admission is denied and alternative treatment is recommended. In one-two percent of the cases the preferred alternative is not available, and admission is granted. We, therefore, conclude that only one-two percent of the patients in nursing homes are receiving a medically inappropriate level of care.

Figure 9.

CALIFORNIA SNF AND ICF'S, 1975

District Area	Total Licenses (SNF-ICF)	Total Beds (SNF-ICF)	Census for 1975	Average Occupancy 1975	Medicare		Medi-Cal		Other	
					Census	%	Census	%	Census	%
Berkeley	119	8,656	7,673	89%	242	3%	5,001	65%	2,430	32
San Jose	117	12,156	8,631	71%	308	5%	5,270	61%	2,973	34
Sacramento	141	11,236	10,523	94%	424	4%	7,791	74%	2,308	22
Santa Rosa	98	7,025	7,155	91%	229	3%	4,830	68%	2,096	29
Fresno	74	5,783	5,486	95%	127	2%	4,164	76%	1,195	22
Santa Barbara	40	3,052	3,040	99%	60	2%	2,132	70%	848	28
Los Angeles	441	40,269	(P)25,142	* 79%	1,110	4%	17,768	71%	6,264	25
Santa Ana	147	13,387	(PP) 7,006	** 93%	110	2%	4,971	71%	1,925	27
San Diego	75	6,875	5,093	74%	98	2%	3,499	69%	1,496	29
TOTAL	1,252	109,239	79,749	87%	2,788	3%	55,426	70%	21,535	27

(P) = Reflects only 309 files reviewed out of 441

* = Used ratio to determine average occupancy

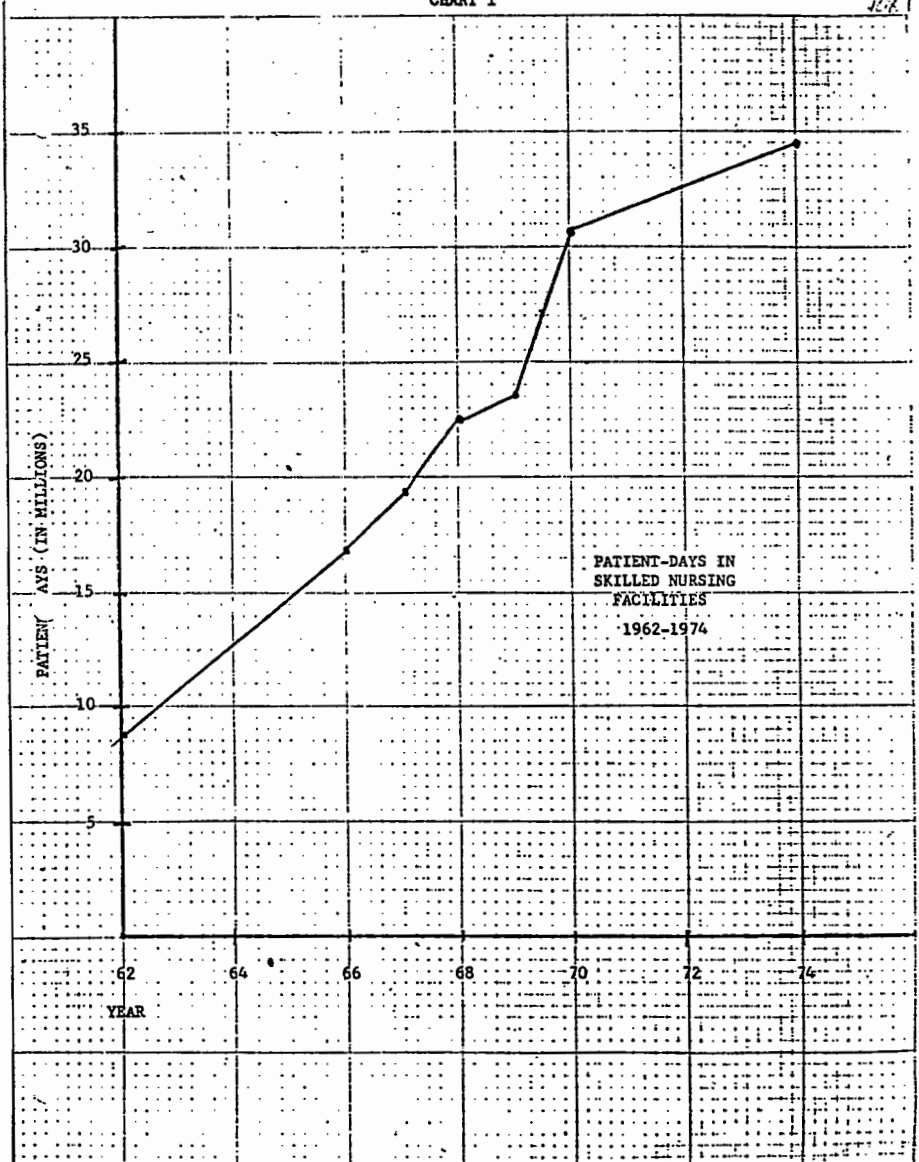
(PP) = Reflects only 83 files reviewed out of 147

** = Used ratio to determine average occupancy

12/31/75

Source: Facilities Licensing Section

CHART I



IV. LICENSING AND CERTIFICATION DIVISION

The program regulates over 43,000 public and private, medical and nonmedical out-of-home care facilities, including hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, group homes, nurseries and preschools, foster homes, halfway houses, and day care centers. Licensing works to assure the public that all such facilities in California meet established care standards.

To apply the standards the program maintains a physical inventory of health facilities; approves construction plans; manages a variety of construction grants and loans; evaluates and reports on services and condition of facilities; cites deficiencies; helps develop plans for correction; issues, denies, or revokes licenses; certifies facilities for eligibility in the Medicare and Medi-Cal programs; determines the necessity for and quality of care given Medi-Cal patients by institutional providers; investigates complaints; levies fines; and controls performance of other public agencies and agents under contract for these activities.

In the provision of its services, licensing evaluators make unannounced visits to all facilities at varied times during the week. The visits include such activities as making a tour of the facility; talking with patients, residents, nurses, activity directors, therapists, cooks, etc.; and checking records to assure medications and care are being given according to a physician's order or the individual's care plan. Any deficiencies are noted, and the facility operator must make specific commitments for their correction by specified dates. Facilities with serious patient care

deficiencies may be subject to fines up to \$5,000 per violation. Follow-up visits are made to assure correction of deficiencies. In addition, unannounced and unscheduled visits are made to investigate complaints about conditions or treatment of patients or residents.

The skills of licensing evaluators are developed and supplemented by professional experts which include physicians, specialized nursing consultants, pharmacists, nutritionists, physical and occupational therapists, medical record consultants, and medical social workers.

When expansion, modernization, or replacement of aging health facilities is certified as needed to meet growing public demand and strict earthquake and life safety requirements, the program offers assistance to overcome financial problems. Such assistance is provided through funding grants and loan guarantees under the Hill-Burton program and the California Mortgage Loan Insurance program. Architectural and engineering reviews are made to assure that all major facilities comply with state building codes as prerequisite for licensing.

Health facilities that provide services to Medi-Cal patients are required to meet state Medi-Cal provider requirements. Facility evaluations and related activities provide documentation on the extent to which these requirements are met. Such documentation is used by the Licensing and Certification program in the negotiation of fiscal agreements limited to a maximum of one year for nursing homes under which Medi-Cal payments are made to the facility. Similar documentation is developed for transmittal to the Federal Government and is used to support agreements under which Medicare payments are made.

Medical review teams, formerly in the Medi-Cal Division, are now in Licensing. These teams conduct an annual on-site review of the placement and treatment of each Medi-Cal patient in SNFs and ICFs to determine appropriateness of care.

Licensing and Certification impacts on the elderly because many of them live in or are treated in state-licensed facilities. Table 1 shows that one-third of the residents in 24-hour residential care facilities are over 65. Also, about 70 percent of the patients in SNFs and ICFs are in that age bracket (see Figure 6, p. 25).

Facts about the program are given in the following tables:

Table 1. Most Adults in Residential Care Facilities are Over 65 (Data: March 1976).

	24-HOUR CARE FACILITIES		
	Children	Adults Under 65	Adults 65+
Number of Licensed Facilities	14,098	821	2,835
Capacity of Licensed Facilities	31,738	4,959	17,151

Source: Center for Health Statistics, LIC-1 report: "Licensing of Facilities for Adults and Children Monthly Statistical Report", March 1976.

Table 2. Licensing and Certification Program, 1975-76.

	NO. OF FACILITIES LICENSED	BUDGETED COST	COST PER UNIT
Community Care		(\$4,592,701)	
Child Day Care	19,061		
Family Homes 1/ Group Facilities	22,392		
Health		(7,748,763)	
Nursing Homes	1,187	5,889,064	4,907
Hospitals	631	1,782,217	2,759
Clinics, Home Health Agencies	635	77,487	134
Medi-Cal Agreements	1,791	221,404	81
Construction			
Plan Reviews	2,424	2,196,000	1,310
Administration of Grants/Loans	107	396,000	2,600

Table 3. Facility Construction Grants, Loans, and Insurance, 1975-76.

	NUMBER	AMOUNT
Grants	90	\$7,500,000
Loans (Fire Protection)	11	341,092
Insurance on Mortgage Loans	6	49,935,000

1/ Family homes must meet state licensing requirements but most are evaluated and licensed under contracts with county welfare departments.

V. THE ELDERLY DISABLED
SERVICES FOR THE MENTALLY AND
DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED

The Elderly Disabled - Mental and Developmental Disabilities

The State of California has extensive programs serving the mentally and developmentally disabled. Both areas are served by a system of state and local programs.

Figure 1.

PROGRAM COSTS:
MENTAL DISABILITIES

<u>Program Elements</u>	<u>Annual Budget (in Millions)</u> <u>FY 1975-76</u>
State Hospitals (MD)	\$ 86.5
Continuing Care Services (MD)	15.1
Community Mental Health	<u>214.6</u>
TOTAL	\$316.2

Funding Source

Source: Governor's Budget, FY 1976-77

Figure 2.

PROGRAM COSTS:
DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

<u>Program Elements</u>	<u>Annual Budget (in Millions)</u> <u>FY 1975-76</u>
State Hospitals (DD)	\$157.7
Continuing Care Services (DD)	13.1
Regional Centers	<u>66.9</u>
TOTAL	\$237.7

Source: Governor's Budget, FY 1976-77

These programs serve all age groups, and much of the information is not broken out by age. Below is what is readily available. Most of it is on the state hospital population and relatively little on the local programs.

A. Services for the Mentally Disabled

Over the past two decades the number of people receiving services from the public mental health system has increased and the composition of the programs has changed. A summary of major developments would include:

- The implementation of Short-Doyle legislation opened up new treatment facilities at the local level. In 1975 an average of 21,000 patients per day were active users of the local mental health programs (see Figure 3).
- The census of state hospital population has declined. Today there are one-sixth as many patients as there were 20 years ago (see Figure 4).
- Federal legislation has provided financial resources for out-of-home care for the mentally disabled. State hospitals receive Medicare and Medi-Cal payments for eligible patients. However, these federal medical assistance programs and Supplemental Security Income (SSI)* have also been used to finance the transfer and placement of old and chronic patients to nursing homes

*SSI includes Old Age Security (OAS), Aid to the Blind (AB), and Aid to the Disabled (ATD). Mentally Disabled (MD) is included in ATD.

and board and care homes. Figure 5 shows the decline of the older population in the state hospitals.

- The Lanterman-Petris-Short Act of 1969 limited involuntary psychiatric commitments, making short-term hospital (72-hour and 14-day) "holds" the norm. Consequently, the state hospitals (Mentally Disabled) are used increasingly for acute care. In 1950 the average length of stay was 265 days; in 1975 it was 14 days.

- Despite a declining patient census, state hospital admissions have remained high. 26,747 patients were admitted in 1975. State hospital utilization is characterized by short-term stays and high turnover (see Figure 4).

- The state hospital readmission rate is also high. Last year 53 percent of the admissions were readmissions.

- Local mental health agencies use other local inpatient facilities in addition to state hospitals. Utilization of these private and county hospitals is increasing. As Figure 6 shows, patient days have approximately doubled since 1970.

- Another facet of the growth of local mental health programs has been drug therapy. Patients taking prescribed drugs require less intense care and less staff time. For these and

other reasons drug therapy has contributed to the decline of hospital utilization and to the growth of local programs.

Services for the Elderly Mentally Disabled

Most treatment in the California mental health system is short-term, directed either at acute cases or those in the acute phases of chronic conditions. As Figure 5 shows, many of the elderly and chronically mentally ill who used to be in the state hospitals have now been transferred out into local residential facilities. Since they have left the mental health program system, little is known about this population.

Those elderly who did remain in the state hospitals are often residents for long stays. Below is data on patients 65 and older:

Figure 3.

STATE HOSPITALS (MD) - GERIATRIC CASELOAD

(65 and over)

Data Gathered July 1, 1974 - June 30, 1975

	PATIENTS ADMITTED PRIOR TO STUDY PERIOD	PATIENTS ADMITTED DURING STUDY PERIOD	TOTAL
Number of Episodes	502	1,057	1,559
Average Days/Episode	248.2	50.3	114.0
Average Cost/Episode	\$11,278	\$2,633	\$5,417
Per Diem Cost	\$ 45.42	\$ 52.26	\$ 47.47

Source: Center for Health Statistics

Figure 4.

NUMBER OF ELDERLY RECIPIENTS OF MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
(1975 CENSUS)

	65 and Older	Total	Elderly as % of Total
State Hospitals ^{1/}	513	6,468	7.9%
Continuing Care ^{1/}	1,601	13,593	11.8%
Community Mental Health ^{2/}	N/A.

B. Care for the Developmentally Disabled (DD)

Services for the developmentally disabled range from special educational programs through long-term hospital inpatient care. Most placements used to be in state (developmentally disabled) hospitals, but in the last few years community treatment programs have grown (see Figure 12). This growth has been based on the premise that community-based programs -- either supporting in-home or other residential care -- are preferable to hospitalization. Recent developments in the field have included:

- The Lanterman Mental Retardation Act of 1969 established the regional center concept. These centers now serving an estimated 34,000 developmentally disabled act as brokers and refer their clients to the appropriate program or services.

^{1/} These two categories tend to be long-term care placements. Continuing Care Services places its clients in nursing homes, board and care facilities, and foster homes.

^{2/} Tends to be short-term care. Unfortunately, the data on these county programs are not accurate.

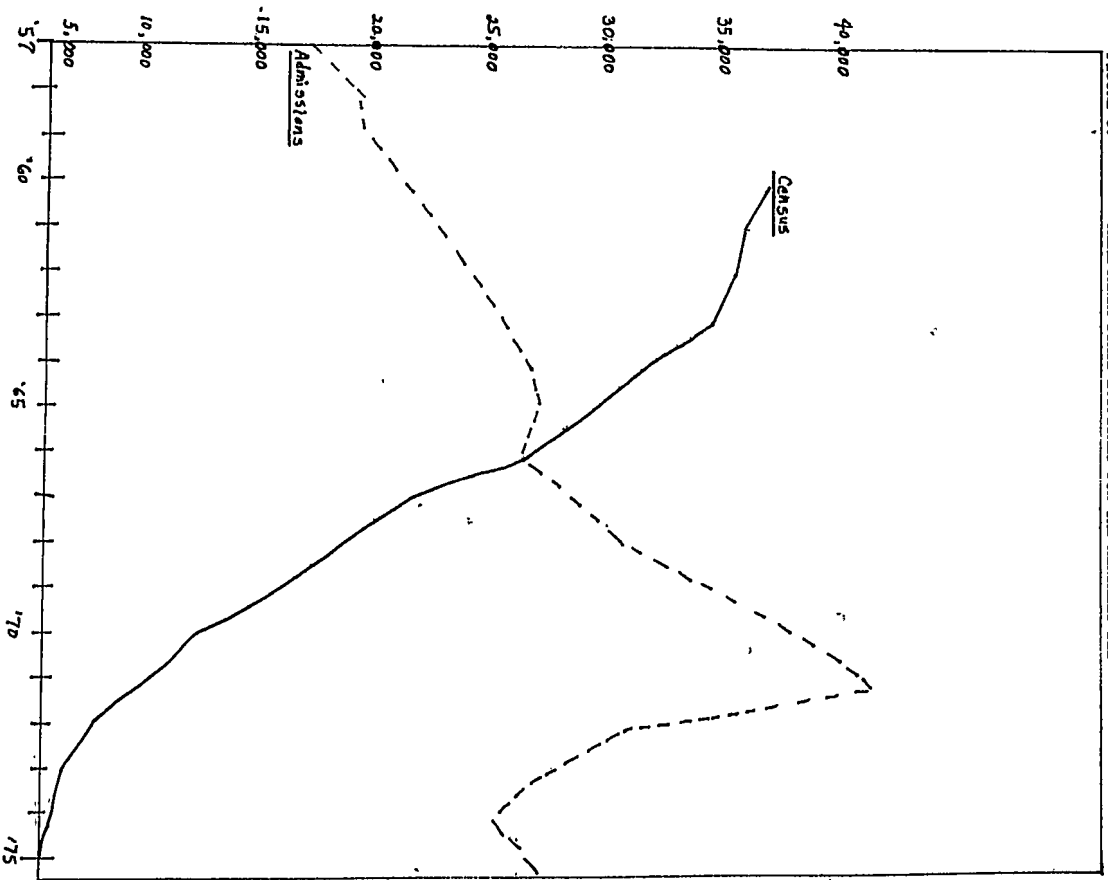
Health Treatment Systems
Mental Disabilities

FIGURE 5

Annual
Utilization of State Hospitals
June 30th Inpatient Population by Age Groups.

<u>Age</u>	<u>1969-70</u>	<u>1970-71</u>	<u>1971-72</u>	<u>1972-73</u>	<u>1973-74</u>	<u>1974-75</u>
0-15	371	351	340	356	384	370
16-17	342	343	245	264	280	288
18-20	670	613	524	444	482	429
21-24	1,125	1,106	1,020	895	887	822
25-34	2,101	2,064	1,818	1,703	1,716	1,745
35-44	1,865	1,605	1,167	1,003	948	895
45-54	2,044	1,642	1,040	828	741	672
55-64	2,147	1,655	1,048	732	578	531
65 and over	1,956	1,441	930	719	530	513
Unknown	50	54	47	67	83	203
Total	12,671	10,874	8,179	7,011	6,629	6,468

FIGURE 6. CALIFORNIA STATE HOSPITALS FOR THE MENTALLY ILL.



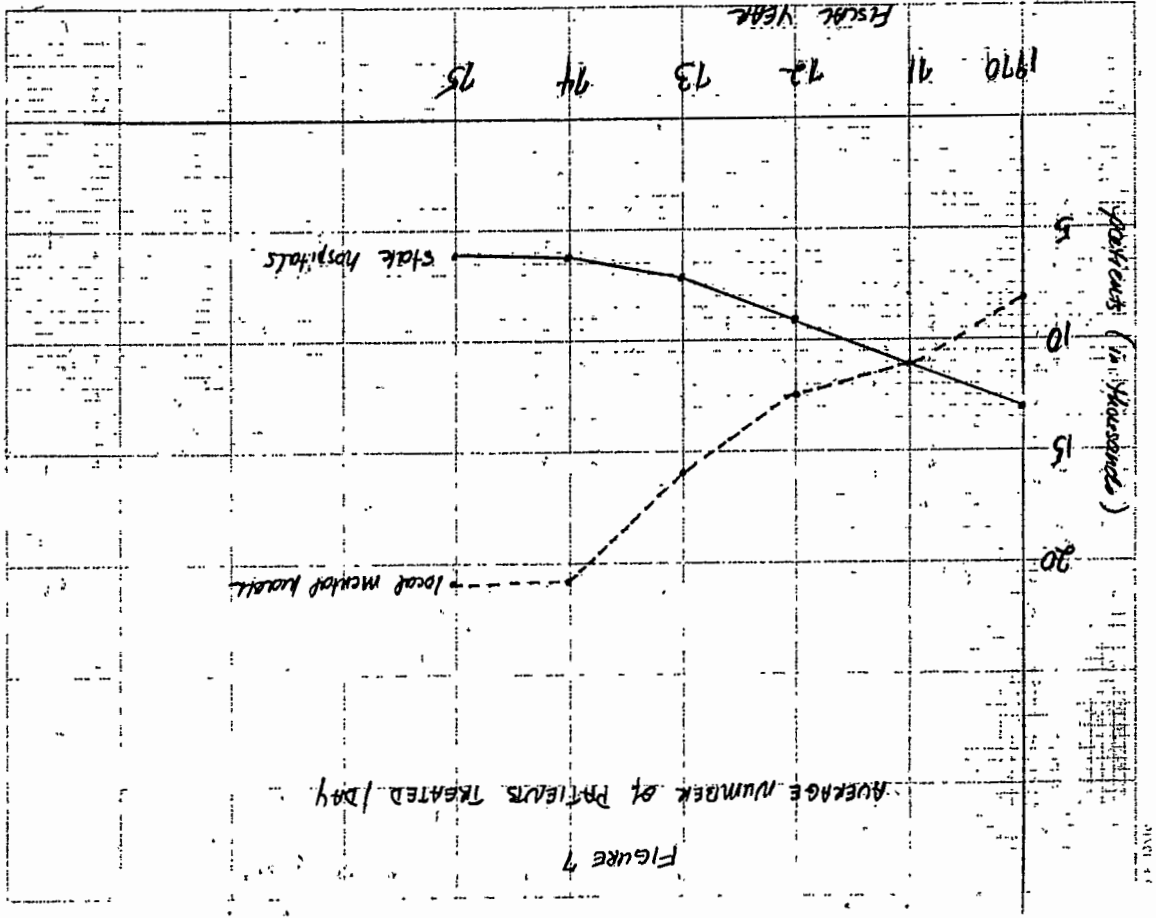
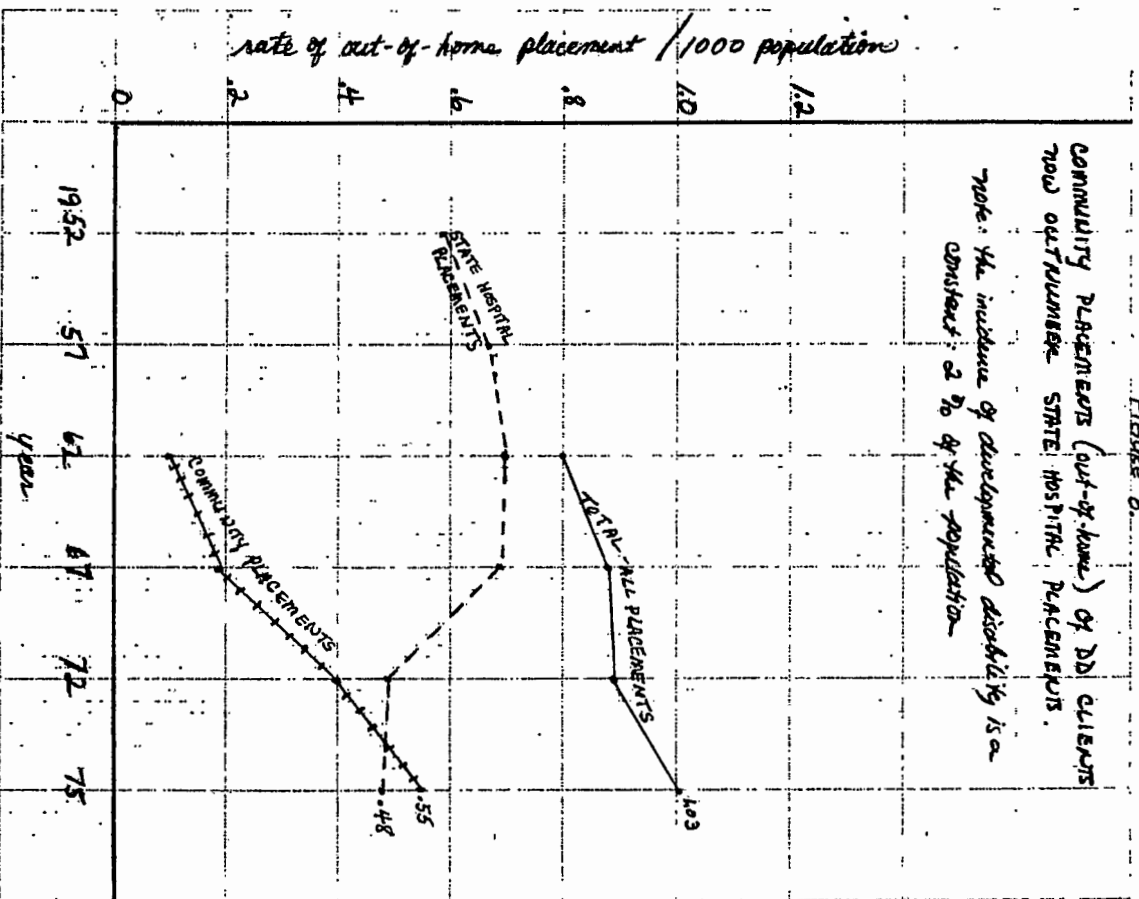


Figure B.

COMMUNITY PLACEMENTS (out-of-home) of DD CLIENTS
 HOW DISTRIBUTION BY STATE, HOSPITAL PLACEMENTS.

note: the incidence of developmental disability is a
 constant 2% of the population.



Source: Quality Survey of Alternatives Report
 3/71, p4

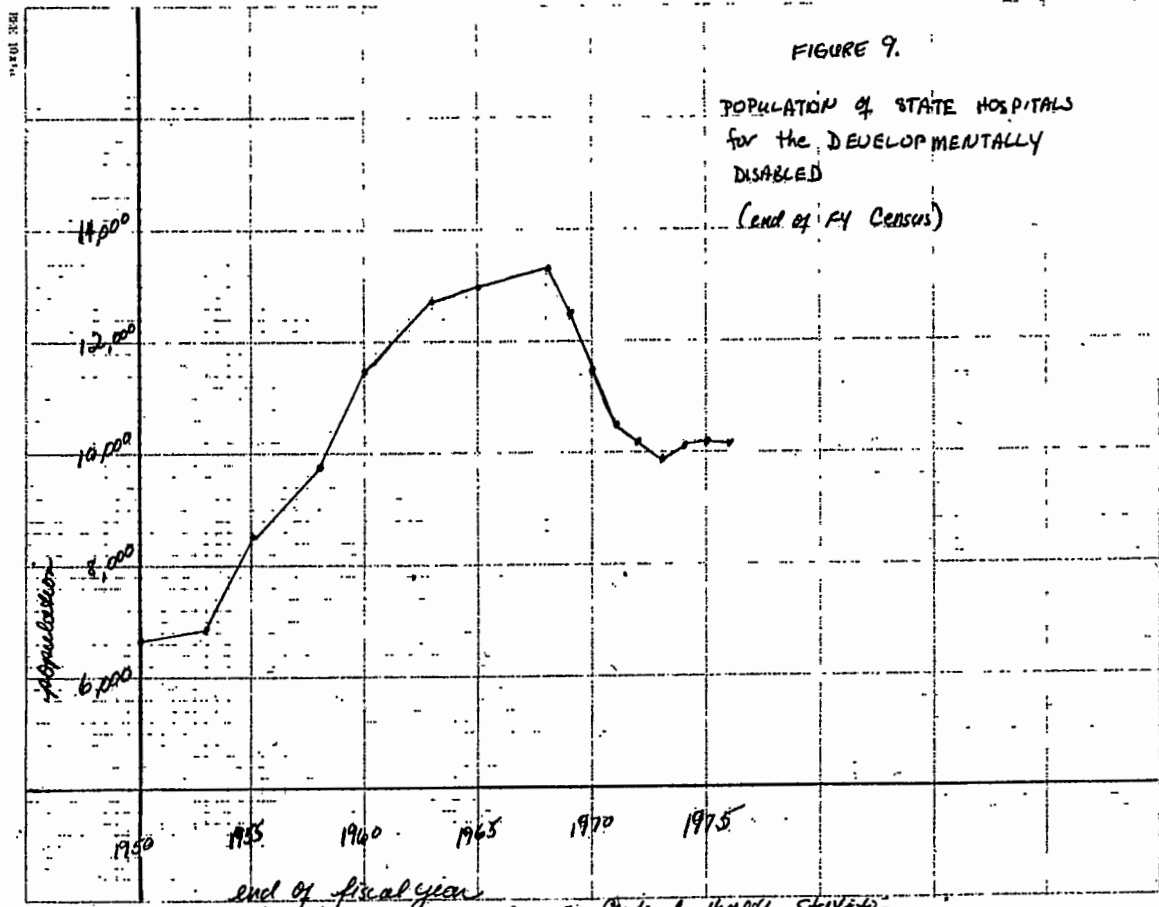


FIGURE 9.

POPULATION OF STATE HOSPITALS
FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY
DISABLED
(END OF FISCAL YEAR)

SOURCE: Center for Health Statistics

- State hospitals for the developmentally disabled have declined as community programs have grown. The inpatient population has dropped from a high of 13,000 in 1968 to 10,000 now (see Figure 13).
- During the last few years, the composition of the state (developmentally disabled) hospital inpatient population has shifted. Whereas in 1960 65 percent were profoundly and severely disabled, today these groups are 80 percent of the population.

Services for the Elderly Developmentally Disabled

The elderly comprise a minority of the developmentally disabled program recipients in all categories.

Figure 10. The Elderly in DD Programs (1975)

Program	Recipients 65 Years and Older	Total Caseload	Elderly as % of Total
State Hospitals Continuing Care	122	10,180	1.2%
Services - DD	186	7,836	2.4%
Regional Centers	190	31,058	0.6%

Source: Center for Health Statistics

Since developmental disabilities are lifelong conditions, the DD system is characterized by long-term care. However, this does not necessarily mean institutionalization or residential care. Many of the services offered by the regional centers are offered to people living in their own homes and do not require special residential placement.

VI. VETERAN'S PROGRAMS

A. Department of Veterans Affairs: Veterans Home of California1. Capacity and Staffing

Only state facility caring for veterans. Average age of resident is 73 years.

Bed Capacity = 2,300 beds
 Beds in Operation = 1,700 beds
 Beds Filled = 1,350 beds

All residents male except for 80-88 women.

Licensed Capacity vs. Present Population

	<u>No. Beds</u>	<u>No. Residents</u>
a. Acute and Intensive Care	66	47
b. Skilled Care (SNF)	249	237
c. ICF	539	427
d. Residential Area	73	56
e. Domiciliary	<u>773</u>	<u>520</u>
	1,700	1,287

Hospital and skilled care areas are accredited, have own surgery clinic, other health support clinics (i.e., dental, etc.), bring in consultants, and work closely with Veterans Administration hospitals. The "Home" has its own physical therapy, occupational therapy, and sheltered workshop and is trying to establish an alcoholic control program.

The facility consists of 52 major buildings on 700 acres.

The personnel is 725 people, 18 physicians, a dentist, 115 nurses, 212 nursing assistants, clerks, maintenance, etc.

2. Budget

The budget for year (75-76) is \$13.3 million. Proposed budget (76-77) is \$13.8.

48-1/2 percent of the budget comes from nongeneral fund source:

Veterans Administration	- \$3 million
Fee Charged Resident	- \$2 million
Medicare Program	- \$800,000 to \$1,000,000

51-1/2 percent of the budget comes from the General Fund that is budgeted by state legislators and paid by the State of California.

In Fiscal Year 1975-76 the State paid \$7.5 million.

3. The Home Budgets Three Main Programs

- a. First Program "Residential Care and Services"
- \$2,814,000 This reaches mobile patients mostly in domiciliary and residential areas. It allows for maintenance, food, social services, etc.
- b. Second Program "Medical Care and Services"
- \$9,954,000 Covers hospital and SNF areas and all medical services including consultant to all residents in all areas of living.
- c. Third Program "Rehabilitation Care and Services"
- \$600,000 Includes services such as occupational therapy, physical therapy, arts and crafts, shelter workshops, volunteer services, recreation activity.

Average cost to maintain patients in the Veterans Home (includes all areas) is \$24.89 per day.

Domiciliary and Residential	\$14.60 per day
Intermediate Area	\$19.90 per day
Hospital and Skilled Care	\$43.70 per day

4. Domiciliary Care

Residents are mobile, age ranges from 50s to 70s (average age mid-60s).

Some disabilities (mild cardiac problems, kidney, liver) that restrict possibilities of earning a living.

Estimated length of stay is 300-400 days.

Involved in some activity.

Greatest need in this area is to reduce alcoholism.

Population seems to be shifting from this area of living to skilled care area due to population increase of World War II veterans.

5. Residential Care

Residents are mobile, a few more problems of a demanding nature that necessitate medication increase, etc.

Ages from 50-70 years with average in mid-60s.

Average length of stay difficult as this area has only been open two hears; however, so far the average stay has been 1-1/2 years.

6. Intermediate Care

Residents need some nursing supervision (minimum) and take daily medication (physician and clinic in area).

Not quite as mobile; need more care than those in the domiciliary or residential area.

Average age is 70 years to 72 years.

Average length of stay is 239 days.

7. Skilled Nursing Care and Hospital Care

Need daily nursing care.

Many cannot move out of bed; approximately 200 residents in this area need total care and are totally dependent on staff.

Receive definitive treatment -- more medication.

Average age is in low 80s.

Average length of stay in skilled care area is 180 days.

8. Inpatient Population Trends

Eighteen years ago domiciliary had over 1,100 residents.

However, over the years Social Security and pensions increased, and its occupancy population declined to 500 people. About 3 years ago the population in domiciliary was stable, but the last 2 years the population has gradually increased by about 20 people per year. This could be due to the effects of inflation on the veterans' fixed incomes.

Most areas in "Home" are at 90 percent occupancy rate except domiciliary, which is at 50 percent but slowly gaining again. The greater need is in skilled nursing care area which has full occupancy and a waiting list of 52 people. The intermediate care area is now undergoing remodeling and will shortly increase its population by 60 residents.

A major problem in "Home" is alcohol -- 10 percent of residents are alcoholics, and 30-35 percent are heavy drinkers.

Source: Maurice Mansfield, Assistant Administrator, Veterans Home, Yountville, (707) 944-2422.

B. Federal Veterans Administration1. Pensions

	<u>Total Annual</u>	<u>Number Recipients</u>	<u>Average Monthly Payments (Varies With Income and Number of Dependents)</u>
Live Pension to WW I AND WW II Veterans	\$112,081,358	75,671	\$153-196
Death Pension to Families	82,687,202	96,567	5-88

2. Long-Term Care

Veterans Administration facilities provide a range of medical care. We did not find aggregated data on California programs readily available, and consequently they are not included here.

VII. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WITH SPECIAL PROGRAMS AFFECTING THE ELDERLY

- Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Program (California Franchise Tax Board). There is a special exemption to elderly property owners similar to the homeowners' exemption.
- Housing Bond Act of 1975 (not yet implemented by the California Department of Housing and Community Development) will assist low income people in purchasing housing.
- Federal housing programs (HUD). Section 8 of the Housing Act has provisions for low income housing for the elderly.
- Transportation: UMTA grants (D.O.T.) include provisions for special mass transit equipment for the handicapped and elderly. The California Department of Transportation was working on a plan for transportation for the elderly, but this project was shelved in the last spurt of layoffs and cutbacks.
- California Department of Rehabilitation has programs for the elderly disabled.
- Legal assistance for the elderly -- pilot program being started by the Department on Aging with a grant from the Federal Administration on Aging.

The "Cal-Esteem Project" is being run by Employment Development Department (EDD). Funding provided by the National Council on Aging and the United States Department of Commerce is being used to train individuals who are both over 55 and unemployed to be specialists in placing older job applicants in the local EDD field offices. Forty-three people are now enrolled in the project and will be placed in 26 EDD field offices.

DOH PILOT PROJECTSAdult Day Care (Alternative Health Services Division)

The Department has developed a pilot project adult day care center called On Lok, located in San Francisco. The concept of a day care center is that of a focal point in a "continuum of care" -- a place which provides a rich array of medical, therapeutic, recreational, educational, and social services to its elderly clients while allowing them to live in their own homes.

During this first year of operation, On Lok has served approximately 100 elderly clients, and its expenditures have been \$275,700. The Department is proposing to fund two more pilot day care centers (Sacramento and San Diego) in the coming year.

Public Health Nursing Services for the Elderly (Chronic Disease Control Unit)

AB 1607 of 1973 authorized the Department of Health to establish three county pilot projects providing public health nursing services to the elderly. In these pilot projects counties have emphasized preventive Medical care: screening, health education, and counseling to maintain clients in good health and prevent disabling health conditions wherever possible. Referrals for medical care were made when medical problems were uncovered. In one pilot project 34 percent of those screened were referred. The first year's budget for the three projects was \$392,000.

PROPOSED PROJECTConjoint Approach to Community Health (CATCH)

The Chronic Disease Control Unit has proposed to develop pilot projects in three communities to reduce chronic disease and maintain health. CATCH would be based on the collaboration of local health departments and medical societies in such activities as screening and referral, developing individual health plans for older clients (in coordination with Public Health Nursing for the Elderly), expanded public health education, and home follow-up care. If funding is obtained, the Chronic Disease Control Unit will request and review proposals from local medical societies and health departments.

Exhibit No. 18

DR. T. FOR DISCUSSION ONLY
 Date 6-15-77

Katherine Williamson
 Office of Planning and
 Program Analysis

Public Service Utilization by the Elderly

Department of Health services to the elderly are predominantly financial and medical. Of the approximately \$1.1 billion spent annually in California,¹ 49% goes for cash grants, 43% to medical assistance, and most of the remaining to social services. However, an analysis of the problems facing the elderly reveals that they are primarily due to

- changed social role. For most people, growing older means increased social isolation.
- declining income after retirement.
- increased incidence of disease and disability.

Furthermore, many of the health problems of the elderly are linked to social isolation and decreased income. In other words, the problems of the elderly are predominantly social and economic. The current pattern of services does not reflect this. Instead, by focussing on medical and financial needs, the service system treats only some long-run results of underlying social and economic changes associated with aging.

Service Utilization: Social Services, M/C, Mental Health

The elderly comprise 10% of the population as a whole. However, since they are disproportionately poor, ill, and disabled, they comprise more than 10% of the medical assistance and social service caseloads. Twenty-one percent of the Medi-Cal users are 65 or older, and 27% of the social

¹ Includes Medi-Cal, SSI/SSP, Title XX, and Older Americans Act. Excludes Medicare and Social Security. Including these two giant federal programs would not change our conclusions.

services recipients are elderly. These service utilization patterns are detailed below in Tables 1-6. They show that

- elderly use services that offer a place to live and personal and/or nursing care and supervision more heavily than other service populations
- the elderly tend to stay in the public service system longer than other population groups

Table 1. . Elderly Service Recipients are 27% of the Estimated Average Daily Caseload for Title XX Social Services in California

<u>Eligibility Category</u>	<u>Total Title XX Clients</u>	<u>Elderly</u>
SSI/SSP		
Aged	41,586	41,586
Blind	3,065	1,470
Disabled	52,572	1,400
AFDC	79,782	0
OTHER	62,205	21,104
TOTAL	239,210	65,560

Source: Title XX Social Service Statistical Reports, 1st quarter 1977. Percent elderly based on county estimates.

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Date _____

Table 2. The primary social services used by the elderly provide personal care and supervision, access to medical services, living arrangements, and protective services.

<u>Service</u>	<u>Elderly as % all Recipients</u>
Homemaker and Chore Services	62%
Health-Related Services	40%
Out-of-Home Care-Adults	29%
Adult Protective Services	26%

Source: Title XX Social Service Statistical Report, 1st quarter 1971 and county caseload estimates.

Table 3. Medi-Cal Utilization: The Aged are 16 Percent of the Medi-Cal Eligibles who Account for 22 Percent of the Expenditures.

MEDI-CAL CATEGORY	TOTAL PERCENT ELIGIBLES	TOTAL PERCENT USERS	PERCENT TOTAL DOLLARS
Aged	16%	21%	22%
Blind	0.6	0.7	0.8
Disabled	13	17	27
Families	60	50	33
Medically Indigent	10	11	17
TOTAL	100%	100%	100%

Source: March 1976 BIS Reports

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Table 3A. Expenditures for SNF and ICF Charges are 20 percent of a Typical Month, 1976.

MEDI-CAL BENEFIT	AVERAGE MONTHLY EXPENDITURES (IN MILLIONS)	AS % OF TOTAL
Professional Services	\$43.5	28
Prescription Drugs	11.6	8
Hospital Inpatient	57.0	37
SNF	29.9	19
ICF	1.8	1
Home Health	0.2	--
Other	<u>9.8</u>	<u>6</u>
TOTAL	\$153.8	100%

DRAFT

Table 4. Medi-Cal Beneficiaries 65 and Older Account for Most SNF and ICF Use.

MEDI-CAL BENEFIT	AGED AS PERCENT OF CATEGORY	
	USERS (2)	PAYMENTS (2)
Professional Services	20	13
Drugs (1)	25	32
Hospital Inpatient	19	4
SNF	79	76
ICF	71	77
Home Health	<u>30</u>	<u>28</u>
TOTAL, All Benefits	21	22

(1) In 1975, 16 percent of all prescription drugs went to patients in SNFs and ICFs.

(2) These figures underestimate utilization rates and costs. Medicare coverage is used first, and this reduces Medi-Cal costs. Medicare coverage of SNFs and ICFs is limited, and Medi-Cal bears most costs.

Source: March 1976 BIS Reports

Table 5. Medi-Cal Beneficiaries in the SSI/SSP Categories Show Heavy Utilization of Medi-Cal.

AID CATEGORY	PERCENT OF ELIGIBLES WHO WERE USERS IN A SAMPLE MONTH
Aged	74%
Blind	73
Disabled	76
Families	50
Medically Indigent	<u>66</u>
TOTAL	59%

Source: BIS Report for March 1976. (Note: These utilization patterns are fairly constant.)

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Table 6. Elderly Medi-Cal Beneficiaries Stay in the System Longer than Other Aid Categories.

AID CATEGORY	PERCENT OF THOSE ELIGIBLE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE FISCAL YEAR WHO WERE STILL ELIGIBLE AT THE END OF THE FISCAL YEAR
Aged	68%
Blind	65
Disabled	52
Families	35
Medically Indigent	7

Source: Center for Health Statistics, Fiscal Year 1973-74 Data

A different service utilization pattern emerges in the mental health field. This is partially due to the history of this service system. As Table 7 shows, the ~~population~~ population of the state hospitals, including their elderly patients, has declined dramatically over recent years. This was the result of several policy and program shifts that started in the 1960's: growth of local mental health, Lanterman-Petris-Short legislation, growth of Medi-Cal, particularly financing of nursing home care, increased use of SSI/SSP to finance residential care.

Table 7. State Hospital Population (mentally disordered)

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>% ELDERLY</u>
1964	32,622	29.3
1971	10,074	13.3
1972	8,159	11.4
1973	7,011	10.3
1974	6,629	8.0
1975	6,468	7.9
1976	6,107	6.8

Source: Center for Health Statistics State Hospital Reports

As a result, many elderly patients formerly in the state hospitals for the mentally disordered are now in residential care (financed by SSI/SSP) and in nursing homes (financed by Medi-Cal) and therefore do not appear on the mental health system service caseload. ⁹ The mental health system today includes extensive use of local facilities and programs. Only 20% of the total service units are delivered in state hospitals. However, 54% of the mental health services to the elderly occur in state hospitals. In other words, elderly patients are served in state hospitals more frequently and use the local mental health system less than the rest of the service population. It should also be noted that the elderly in state hospitals are usually receiving long term care, whereas the mental health system as a whole has increased its use of short-term stays and outpatient services.

Mary ~~Ann~~ Clark, the specialist on Aging in the Department's Mental Health Services Program, proposes several reasons for this pattern:

Staff in local mental health centers lack knowledge and/or interest about treatment of the elderly. This is reinforced by inadequate community resources for mental health services for this group. Consequently, elderly tend to be referred to the state hospitals -- which have established geriatric programs -- rather than to local facilities or programs. The elderly are not receptive towards mental health services. They attach a stigma to psychiatric treatment.

The elderly lack the means of transportation necessary to get to service sites.

Despite these problems, there are areas where mental health services could be of help to the elderly. There are life crises associated with aging: treat-

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Date _____

ment following loss of friends or spouse, increasing social isolation, change of residence may all reduce an elderly person's ability to cope with his or her environment. Because of the above-mentioned problems, service delivery to this population has been difficult. Furthermore, the expense of an effective outreach effort and handling or increased caseload has been a disincentive to most social service and mental health programs.

The above analysis indicates that although age discrimination is a part of the problems in mental health services to the elderly, it is hardly the sole cause of the low utilization pattern.

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Date _____

Table 8. Mental Health Service Utilization (including local Mental Health, CCS, and State Hospitals) FY 1975-76

<u>Type of Service</u>	<u>Total Service Units</u> ²	<u>% of Total Units Used By Elderly</u>
Local Programs - 24-Hour Care, Community Hospitals	429,254	3.9
Local Programs - 24-Hour Non-Hospital Care	792,872	2.4
State Hospitals - 24-Hour Care	1,581,893	9.6
Partial Day Care	1,349,662	2.6
Outpatient	3,567,607	1.6
TOTAL	7,721,288	3.7

Source: CR/DC System, 6/30/76

²Service units for 24-hour care facilities are patient-days; partial day care is measured in partial days; outpatient care services units are measured in number of visits.

EPSDT

The EPSDT program is a federal program, which in California has been combined with the Child Health - Disability Prevention (CHDP) program.

The EPSDT portion of the CHDP program can be summarized as follows:

Eligibility: All individuals eligible for Medicaid and under 21 are eligible for EPSDT screenings.

Benefits: Federal regulations state what tests at a minimum, the screenings must contain. However, the states have been given some discretion as to the recommended frequency of screenings. California determined that more screenings were appropriate during the first years of life. The maximum number of allowable screenings under this program reflect this concept.

Table 1.

The California EPSDT program recommends more frequent screenings for clients under 6 years, fewer screenings 6-21.

<u>Age</u>	<u>Maximum # allowed screenings</u>
less than 1 year	5
1	2
2	1
3	1
4-5	1
6-8	1
9-12	1
13-16	1
17-20	1

In addition to the program regulation, California state law requires evidence of a screening before entry into first grade.

For these reasons, more EPSDT screenings have been done for children aged 0-6 than aged 7-20.

Implementation: Table 2 summarizes EPSDT screenings by age.

Table 2.

EPSDT screenings.

<u>Age</u>	<u>Number of Individuals Screened</u>
less than 1	6713
1	3563
2	2583
3	2584
4	2969
5	4350
6	2876
7-8	2982
9-12	4824
13-15	3523
17-20	1026

Source: CHDP report, on Medi-Cal eligible clients, 1st quarter 1977.

MEDI-CAL

There are two large issues of age discrimination in Medi-Cal. Both concern a reduction in coverage of the 21-64 age range.

1. Medically Indigent. A person under 21 is covered regardless of categorical linkage. However, persons over 21 are covered only if there is a categorical linkage. This discrepancy exists in the federal language. California has compensated for it by defining the Medically Indigent category. Beneficiaries in this category are financed through state funds.
2. Psychiatric Care. There is a federal prohibition against providing services to eligibles aged 21-64 if they are in an institution for mental diseases.

Exhibit No. 19



DREW MEDICAL-DENTAL CENTER, INC.



2111 University Avenue
East Palo Alto, CA 94303
Phone (415) 328-5060

Sponsored by the Department of
Health, Education and Welfare

October 3, 1977

Ms. Ilene Bradley, Director
Age Discrimination Hearing
U.S. Commission on Civil Rights
1730 "K" Street, N.W.
Suite 214
Washington, D.C. 20425

Dear Ms. Bradley:

In regards to the San Mateo County's Revenue Sharing Program, a conversation was held with Don Heath, Community Planning Director. It was his understanding from the District Attorney that transportation equipment could not be funded since it was not considered a "public service". Therefore, the County would not accept any proposals for services to the agent that required the purchase of vehicles for transportation.

There was no formal statement in writing with regard to this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Charles E. Range
Executive Director

CER/cep

Copy to:

C. Spencer

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Exhibit No. 20

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
P. O. BOX 7988
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94120

EDWIN S. SARSFIELD
General Manager

August 1, 1977

415-658-6161

REFER TO:

Ms. Eileen Bradley, Director
United States Commission on Civil Rights
Age Discrimination Study
1730 K Street, N.W., Suite 214
Washington, D.C. 20425

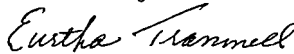
Dear Ms. Bradley:

Enclosed you will find a copy of the San Francisco County Social Services Plan for 1977/78 as submitted to the California State Department of Health on December 31, 1976. In addition, I am enclosing a copy of our County handbook for Social Services which provides information to consumers, staff, and other human service providers of Social Service Programs offered through the San Francisco Department of Social Services.

Please let me know if you have any questions regarding any of this material.

Sincerely,

EDWIN S. SARSFIELD
General Manager



EURTHA TRAMMELL
Program Coordinator

enc. 's

December 31, 1976

Mr. Gary D. Macomber
Deputy Director for Social Services
State Department of Health
714 "P" Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Mr. Macomber:

Enclosed is the San Francisco County Title XX Social Services Plan for fiscal year 1977-1978.

We would like to express our appreciation to the staff of your department, whose valuable assistance helped to make the task of completing our plan easier. Should you have any questions in regard to any portion of this plan, feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,

Marian A. Brislane, Director
Social Services Programs - Services

enc.

WHAT IS TITLE XX

Title XX was signed into law by President Ford on January 4, 1975. It drew out of the cooperative efforts of the United States Congress; the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; the National Conference of Governors; and key organizations which were concerned with services for the aged, blind, and disabled, and family and children's services.

Title XX leaves to the state/county and citizens, the option to select the social service programs which will meet the needs of persons most effectively. Although Title XX opens the way for more flexibility in the social service programs, it does not increase the federal allocation previously funded under another law. Congress authorizes up to \$2.5 billion each year to be allocated among the fifty states and the District of Columbia on the basis of population. This has been the ceiling for social services since 1972. This ceiling remains in effect for Title XX; no state can receive more than its allotment. California's allotment is \$245.7 million for disbursement among fifty-eight counties. The allotment for fiscal year 1977/78 for San Francisco County for all services, with the exception of In-Home Supportive Services, is \$5,261,999, which is \$308,948 less than the previous allocation.

Who is Eligible

AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children); SSI/SSP recipients (Social Security Insurance/State Supplemental Program); Medi-Cal recipients; Income Eligibles (fees paid for some services, based on a sliding scale).

Title XX Allocation:

1976/77 federal Title XX allocation excluding Homemaker/Chore Program	\$5,570,947
1976/77 county Title XX allocation excluding Homemaker/Chore Program	\$1,856,982
1977/78 federal allocation excluding Homemaker/Chore Program	\$5,261,999
1977/78 county Title XX funds	\$1,754,000

TITLE XX SERVICES PROGRAMS

Mandated Service ProgramsServices Program No. 1: Information and Referral

The Information and Referral Services program is that set of activities that will enable persons to have current knowledge about public and private resources available to help lessen human problems and which provide short-term help, as required, to enable persons to identify and gain access to the resources which can best meet their needs.

Services Program No. 2: Protective Services for Children

The Protective Services for Children Program means those preventive and remedial activities by social services staff on behalf of children under 18 years of age who either are harmed or threatened with harm as the result of abuse, neglect, or exploitation. Protective services are provided to all children in need of them without regard to income.

Services Program No. 3: Protective Services for Adults

The Protective Services for Adults program is that set of activities provided to persons 18 years of age or older which prevent or remedy conditions which cause individuals to be exploited, neglected, abused, or in danger of losing life, health, limb, or property.

Services Program No. 4: Out-of-Home Care Services for Children

The Out-of-Home Care Services for Children program is that set of activities provided to or on behalf of children and their parents who are being provided temporary or long-term 24-hour care outside their own homes or who are being considered for such placement at the request of responsible persons to prevent such placements, if possible; and to assist with early return to a permanent family setting. This services program is directed to serving the best interests of the child which includes the development of a stable, permanent family home for the child through placement with relatives or adoption, if return to the parents is impossible.

Services Program No. 5: Out-of-Home Care Services for Adults

The Out-of-Home Care Services program is that set of activities provided to persons 18 years of age or older, who cannot remain in their own homes or other independent living arrangements and are in or are being considered for placement in licensed or otherwise certified facilities in order to assist them as needed into placement, care, adjustment, discharge, or transfer into or from foster family settings, halfway houses, community care facilities, intermediate care facilities, nursing homes, or hospitals.

Services Program No. 6: Child Day Care Services

The Child Care Services program is that set of activities which provide direct care, protection, and developmental experiences to children in their own homes or in licensed or certified facilities away from their homes during a

part of a 24-hour period. This program is provided when the parents or care-takers are at work, engaged in vocational training or other work-related activities, seeking employment, or because the child or parents have special needs which cannot otherwise be met.

Child care to allow the parent to seek employment is limited to 30 working days during each program year.

The bulk of the child care funds used for direct provision of child care goes to the Department of Education, and funds appropriated in the Department of Public Welfare budget are for working with parents to help them make the best selection of child care arrangements.

Services Program No. 7: Health Related Services

The Health Related Services program is that set of activities which help individuals and families identify needs for preventive and remedial medical care and to assist them in locating medical care and health services resources of acceptable standards. This includes helping persons resolve problems which might otherwise prevent their effective utilization of medical services.

Services Program No. 8: Family Planning

The Family Planning program is that set of activities which enable individuals (including sexually active minors) to make an informed free choice of when and whether to have children.

Services Program No. 9: In-Home Supportive Services

The In-Home Supportive Services Program is that set of activities which enables aged, blind, or disabled individuals to remain in or return to their own homes rather than being in out-of-home care facilities when this can be accomplished by providing help with essential housekeeping tasks and/or nonmedical personal care within the resources available for the program.

Services Program No. 10: Employment Related Services

The Employment Related Services program is that set of activities which enable individuals to overcome barriers to become employed.

The Optional Services Programs

Optional Services Program No. 1: Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes

The Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes program is that set of activities provided to or on behalf of children, or to parents of children, who require temporary care in their own homes due to the absence or incapacity of the parents/caretakers or to achieve adequate household and family management.

Optional Services Program No. 2: Home Management and Other Functional Educational Services

The Home Management and Other Functional Educational Services program is that set of activities which enable individuals and family members to increase their skills in home maintenance, personal care, child rearing, nutrition, and money management.

Optional Services Program No. 3: Employment/Education/Training

The Employment/Education/Training program is that set of activities provided to or on behalf of individuals for whom there is a reasonable expectation of early employment or involvement in education and/or training which will lead to such employment.

Optional Services Program No. 4: Services for Children with Special Problems

The Services for Children with Special Problems program is that set of activities provided to children with school or social problems severe enough to require specialized attention.

Optional Services Program No. 5: Services to Alleviate or Prevent Family Problems

The Services to Alleviate or Prevent Family Problems program is that set of activities which help individuals and families in crisis or conflict, prevent family breakups, resolve individual and family problems, and to reunite families if possible.

Optional Services Program No. 6: Sustenance

The Sustenance program is that set of activities which help individuals with marginal abilities to understand and use community resources for food, clothing, shelter, and other basic needs.

Optional Services Program No. 7: Housing Services

The Housing Services program is that set of activities directed at assisting low-income persons acquire and maintain safe, healthful, affordable housing.

Optional Services Program No. 8: Legal Services

The Legal Services program is that set of activities provided to insure that client legal rights are protected, to prevent family or individual exploitation and to obtain needed legal assistance.

Optional Services Program No. 9: Service and Diagnostic Treatment Services for Children

The Service and Diagnostic Treatment Services for Children program is that set of activities providing specialized residential care for emotionally

disturbed children whose history documents special behavior problems which preclude them from remaining at home or in prior placement.

Optional Services Program No. 10: Special Services for the Blind

The Special Services for the Blind program is that set of activities which identify the specific problems and implications of blindness for which physical, social, and economic help are needed, and determining their priority.

Optional Services Program No. 11: Special Services for Adults

The Special Services for Adults program is that set of activities provided to adults 18 years of age and older who are unable to cope with personal or social problems and conflicts.

Optional Services Program No. 12: Services for Disabled Individuals

The Services for Disabled Individuals program is that set of activities provided to adults and children with specific handicaps for which specialized physical, social, and economic help is needed. Included in this group are the physically handicapped, developmentally disabled, mentally ill, and persons with drug and/or alcohol addiction.

Optional Services Program No. 13: Services to County Jail Inmates

The Services to County Jail Inmates program is that set of activities provided to County Jail inmates and their families to assist them in coping with problems relating to incarceration and eventual release.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT
FORM A

(Techniques are described on the following page)

Needs Assessment Techniques	Technique Used		Questionnaire Used	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
GROUP "A"				
1. Survey of a sample of <u>all persons in the county (i.e., General Population Needs Assessment Survey)</u>	___	___	___	___
2. Survey of a sample of <u>persons presently receiving social services in the county (i.e., Client Population Needs Survey)</u>	<u>X</u>	___	<u>X</u>	___
3. Survey of <u>social service providers in the county</u>	<u>X</u>	___	<u>X</u>	___
4. Survey of <u>elected officials or other community leaders (i.e., Key Person Survey)</u>	<u>X</u>	___	<u>X</u>	___
5. Survey of other selected groups of persons in the county.....	___	___		
<u>Please list groups</u>				
a.			___	___
b.			___	___
c.			___	___

NEEDS ASSESSMENT
FORM A

(Techniques are described on the following page)

Needs Assessment Techniques	Technique Used		Questionnaire Used	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
GROUP "B"				
6. Review of case files, service requests, and other administrative reports (i.e., management information survey).....	___	___	___	___
7. Review of statistics to indicate needs (e.g., population or other demographic information).....	<u>X</u>	___	___	<u>X</u>
8. Use of the following techniques:				
a. Hearings.....	___	___	___	___
b. Advisory committee..	___	___	___	___
c. Other: _____..	___	___	___	___
_____..	___	___	___	___
9. Review of needs information collected by other agencies or contained in related plans (e.g., for criminal justice, manpower, health, mental health, community development, etc.).				
Yes _____ No _____				

Which agencies or plans?

Please attach copies of questionnaires utilized.

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
 Department of Social Services
 P.O. Box 7988
 San Francisco, California 94120

PLEASE HELP US DECIDE WHAT KIND OF SERVICES WE CAN OFFER TO HELP CITIZENS OF
 SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

Name of agency: _____

Name of person completing form: _____

Telephone number: _____

The following services are given by the San Francisco Department of Social Services. Please check to show if you know anyone who needed or used the service in the past year.

1. INFORMATION AND REFERRAL - Tells you what services there are in the community and how to get them.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services? Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

2. CHILD DAY CARE - Arranging and paying for a child's care during the day when a parent is at work or training.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

3. PROTECTIVE SERVICES FOR CHILDREN - Helping children who are not getting proper care.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

4. PROTECTIVE SERVICES FOR CHILDREN - Helping children with severe emotional or behavioral problems.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

5. IN-HOME SUPPORTIVE SERVICES - Paying for a homemaker or chore worker for aged, blind and disabled persons so that they can stay in their own home.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

6. PROTECTIVE SERVICES FOR ADULTS - Helping adults who are neglected or cannot take care of themselves.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

7. OUT-OF-HOME CARE FOR CHILDREN - Deciding if a child should be placed in a foster home or other kind of care outside of his own home.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

8. OUT-OF-HOME CARE FOR ADULTS - Helping an adult to decide to live in his own home and if not to find a place that meets his needs.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

9. HEALTH RELATED SERVICES - Helping people recognize the need for health and medical care, and helping them to receive that care.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

10. FAMILY PLANNING - Arranging and paying for Birth Control services.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

11. EMPLOYMENT RELATED SERVICES - Counseling, education, training and referrals to help a person get a job.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

12. SPECIAL SERVICES TO CHILDREN IN THEIR OWN HOME - Providing a housekeeper when parents are temporarily away or are ill.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

13. HOME MANAGEMENT AND OTHER FUNCTIONAL EDUCATION SERVICES - Helps parents learn how to prepare good meals, and how to take better care of their families.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

14. SERVICES FOR DISABLED INDIVIDUALS - Arranging the right kind of services needed by people who have physical handicaps.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

15. SERVICES FOR DISABLED INDIVIDUALS - Arranging the right kind of services needed by people who have mental disabilities.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

16. SERVICES TO DISABLED INDIVIDUALS - Arranging the right kind of services needed by people who have drug or alcohol problems.

Needed this service? Yes No

Received this service from the Department of Social Services?
 Yes No

Received this service from another agency? Yes No

17. What other services that are not listed here, should the San Francisco Department of Social Services provide?

18. You have, through completion of the above questionnaire, supplied us with much information and useful data. We would now like you to list from the perspective of your responses the services which you feel are most needed by the citizens of San Francisco. Please list these services in terms of their priority.

RATING: (1) very low; (2) low; (3) medium; (4) high; (5) very high

SERVICES

RATE

Information and Referral

<u>SERVICES</u>	<u>RATE</u>
Protective Services for Children	<input type="checkbox"/>
Protective Services for Adults	<input type="checkbox"/>
Out-of-Home Care Services for Children	<input type="checkbox"/>
Out-of-Home Care Services for Adults	<input type="checkbox"/>
Child Day Care Services	<input type="checkbox"/>
Health Related Services	<input type="checkbox"/>
Family Planning	<input type="checkbox"/>
In-Home Supportive Services	<input type="checkbox"/>
Employment Related Services	<input type="checkbox"/>
Special Care for Children in their own Homes	<input type="checkbox"/>
Home Management and other Functional Educational Services	<input type="checkbox"/>
Services to Disabled Individuals	<input type="checkbox"/>

Thank you very much for your help!

Eurtha Trammell
Program Coordinator
558-5304

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

P. O. BOX 7968

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94120

EDWIN S. SANSFIELD
General Manager

415-558-8181

REFER TO:

Dear Participant:

We have selected your agency as one of the participants to assist us in assessing human service needs in San Francisco. While the information which we are requesting in the attached questionnaire is extensive, your participation will provide the basis for an extended assessment of services needs and a better idea of how to allocate and utilize resources for the provision of services.

Your cooperation in completing the enclosed questionnaire is vital to our undertaking. Please call me if you have any questions at 558-5304.

Sincerely,

Eurtha Trammell
Program Coordinator

enc.

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME OF RESPONDING AGENCY _____

Name of person responsible for completing form: _____

Name and telephone number of person to be contacted regarding information contained in questionnaire: _____ Telephone: _____

PART A. Extent to Which Services are being Provided and Utilized during Current Year
(June 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977)

1. Do you provide any of the following services? (See definitions attached.)	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>
Information and Referral Services	—	—
Protective Services for Children	—	—
Protective Services for Adults	—	—
Out-of-Home Care for Children	—	—
Out-of-Home Care for Adults	—	—
Child Day Care Services	—	—
Health-Related Social Services	—	—
Family Planning Social Services	—	—
In-Home Supportive Services	—	—
Special Care for Children in their own Homes	—	—
Home Management and other Functional Educational Services	—	—
Services for Disabled Individuals	—	—
2. Please complete a separate form (attached) for each of the services indicating a "yes" answer above.		

PART B.

1. In addition to the services listed above, would you list other services provided by your agency?

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

2. Please complete a separate form for each of the services you have listed in Part B.

PART C.

1. According to your knowledge and experience, what are the types of service needs identified by the people who come to you for services? Which of these services can you not provide and which to your knowledge is there no resource or only a limited resource for that service within San Francisco County.

<u>Services Requested</u>	<u>No Resource</u>	<u>Very Limited Resource</u>	<u>Limited Resource</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

2. Please add any additional comments you feel are important.

PART D.

1. You have, through completion of the above questionnaire, supplied us with much information and useful data. We would now like you to list from the perspective of your responses the services which you feel are most needed by the citizens of San Francisco. Please list these services in terms of their priority.

RATING: 1. very low; 2. low; 3. medium; 4. high; 5. very high.

<u>SERVICES</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Information and Referral	<input type="checkbox"/>
Protective Services for Children	<input type="checkbox"/>
Protective Services for Adults	<input type="checkbox"/>
Out-of-Home Care Services for Children	<input type="checkbox"/>
Out-of-Home Care Services for Adults	<input type="checkbox"/>
Child Day Care Services	<input type="checkbox"/>
Health Related Services	<input type="checkbox"/>
Family Planning	<input type="checkbox"/>
In-Home Supportive Services	<input type="checkbox"/>
Employment Related Services	<input type="checkbox"/>
Special Care for Children in their own Homes	<input type="checkbox"/>

PART D. (continued)

<u>SERVICES</u>	<u>RANK</u>
Home Management and other Functional Educational Services	<input type="checkbox"/>
Services to Disabled Individuals	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>

PART A.
ITEM 2.

INFORMATION RELATING TO EACH SERVICE PROVIDED BY YOUR AGENCY

- a. Name of service provided: _____ b. Please define this service as provided by your Agency or Department: _____
- c. To whom do you provide this service? 1) All who require it _____ 2) Children _____ 3) Adults _____ 4) Senior Citizens _____ 5) Developmentally disabled: a) Children _____ b) Adults _____ 6) Other _____ (Please specify) _____
- d. Are there any eligibility requirements or other restrictions to provision of this service? Yes 1) _____ No 2) _____ 3) If yes, please specify what these requirements or restrictions are: _____
- e. Please indicate how many times you provided this service in Fiscal Year 1975-76 (July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976) _____
- 1) What was the total Fiscal Year cost for providing this service? _____ 2) Did you have more requests for this service that you could provide? Yes 2) _____ No 3) _____. 4) If yes, what is the number of requests for this service that could not be provided? _____ 5) If no, did you have less requests for this service than anticipated? No 5) _____
- Yes 6) _____. f. How many times do you estimate that you will provide this service during Fiscal Year 1976-77 (July 1, 1976, through June 30, 1977)? _____ 1) What is total Fiscal Year allocation to provide this service in Fiscal Year 1976-77? _____
- 2) If you anticipate a greater need for this service than you will be able to provide, how much greater is that need? _____
- g. For Fiscal Year 1977-78 (July 1, 1977, through June 30, 1978), how many times do you anticipate providing this service? _____ 1) What do you anticipate the cost for providing this service to be in Fiscal Year 1977-78? _____
- 2) If you anticipate a greater need for this service than you can supply, how much greater do you expect this need to be? _____
- h. What is the source of funding for this service: Agency _____ Percentage _____
- | | | |
|------------|-------|-------|
| 1) Federal | _____ | _____ |
| State | _____ | _____ |
| Local | _____ | _____ |
| Other | _____ | _____ |

Services Definitions

Information and Referral - to assist people in learning about and obtaining needed services.

Protective Services for Children - to remedy cases of neglect, abuse, and exploitation of children.

Protective Services for Adults - to remedy cases of neglect, abuse, and exploitation of adults who cannot protect themselves.

Out-of-Home Care Services for Children - to decide whether a child should be placed in a foster home or treatment facility and placing and working with the child and others in a place suitable to meet his needs.

Out-of-Home Care Services for Adults - to assist an adult in deciding whether placement is needed, helping the person enter a facility suitable to meet his needs, and follow-up services as needed.

Child Day Care Services - to arrange and pay for the child's care during part of the day when parent is at work or in training.

Health Related Services - to help people recognize the need for and assist them in finding necessary health and medical care.

Family Planning - to arrange and pay for a service to determine the timing and number of children.

In-Home Supportive Services - to pay for necessary care so that an aged, blind, or disabled person can stay in his own home rather than being in out-of-home care placement.

Employment-Related Services - to arrange for the training and services necessary to a person to become employed.

Special Care for Children in their own Homes - to provide a substitute caretaker due to the temporary absence or incapacity of the parent.

Home Management and other Functional Education Services - to provide training to a parent for improved skills in family and household managing.

Services for Disabled Individuals - to arrange appropriate services for persons with physical handicaps, or who are mentally disabled, or who have or have had problems with drugs and alcohol.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT II
Form B (Page 1 of 2)

SAN FRANCISCO

County

A. Needed Services	B. Estimated No. Persons Needing Service FY 77-78					C. Estimated No. Persons Served - FY 77-78					D. No. Persons With Unmet Need for Service	E. Estimated Total Cost of Meeting Unmet Need
	AFDO	62/68P	Income Eligible	Without Pledged to Income	Total	AFDO	62/68P	Income Eligible	Without Pledged to Income	Total		
PROTECTIVE SERVICES (CHILDREN)	4,111	1,336	405	622	6,474	4,111	1,336	405	211	6,159	311	17,250
PROTECTIVE SERVICES (ADULTS)	0	2,818	201	318	3,337	0	2,818	200	126	3,152	182	77,967
INFORMATION AND REFERRAL	53,568	7,724	2,422	1,623	71,337	2,006	8,572	2,322	1,623	10,523	60,814	1,178,174
SPECIAL CARE FOR CHILDREN IN THEIR OWN HOME	4,406	0	0	0	4,406	2,006	0	0	0	2,006	1,820	536,948
IN-HOME SUPPORTIVE SERVICES	0	6,858	1,208	0	8,066	0	5,100	375	0	5,475	2,591	322,719
OUT-OF-HOME SERVICES (CHILDREN)	2,274	30	10	0	2,314	1,778	30	10	0	1,818	522	712,592
OUT-OF-HOME SERVICES (ADULTS)	0	2,374	1,872	0	4,246	0	2,758	1,872	0	4,630	1,141	87,521
EMPLOYMENT	2,995	0	0	0	2,995	2,778	0	0	0	2,778	6,222	1,415,763
SERVICES TO DISABLED ADULTS*	0	2,303	0	0	2,303	0	1,130	0	0	1,130	2,253	1,524,012
EMPLOYMENT/EDUCATION/TRAINING	304	0	4,204	0	4,508	304	0	2,204	0	2,508	2,000	125,000
HEALTH RELATED SERVICES	86,127	7,990	13,875	0	107,992	17,006	2,112	1,620	0	21,738	27,722	220,120
TOTAL	00											

* Use additional forms, if necessary

Instructions:

- Column A: List the services which your needs assessment identified as needed.
- Column B: List the number of persons in each category of eligibility who need each service listed in Column A; total.
- Column C: List the number of persons in each category of eligibility who will receive each service listed in Column A; total.
- Column D: List the difference, if any, in TOTALB of Column B and Column C.

**CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

NEEDS ASSESSMENT H

Form B (Page 2 of 3)

SAN FRANCISCO
County

A. Needed Services	B. Estimated No. Persons Needing Service FY 77-78					C. Estimated No. Persons Served - FY 77-78					D. No. Persons With Unmet Need for Service	E. Estimated Total Cost of Meeting Unmet Need
	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Payment to Income	Total	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Payment to Income	Total		
Day Care Services	9,512	679	0	0	9,905	2,112	0	679	0	2,791	7,099	\$87,128
Home Maintenance and Other Functional Services	4,966	0	0	0	4,966	3,900	0	0	0	3,900	196	9,418
TOTAL	127,328	39,329	25,000	2,763	137,756	36,224	\$3,991	6,918	1,062	117,208	122,402	\$,112,759

* Use additional lines, if necessary

Instructions:

- Column A: List the services which your needs assessment identified as needed.
- Column B: List the number of persons in each category of eligibility who need each service listed in Column A; total.
- Column C: List the number of persons in each category of eligibility who will receive each service listed in Column A; total.
- Column D: List the difference, if any, in TOTALS of Columns B and Column C.

Please indicate in the spaces provided below the ten top priority services in your county. These priorities should be based on assessed needs and local goals.

Priority Services

1. Protective Services Children and Adults
2. Information and Referral
3. Special Care to Children in their own Home
4. In-Home Supportive Services
5. Out-of-Home Services Children and Adults
6. Employment/Education/Training
7. Services to Disabled Adults
8. Employment 90%/10%
9. Day Care Services
10. Health Related Services
11. HOME MANAGEMENT AND OTHER FUNCTIONAL SERVICES

TECHNIQUES FOR RESOURCE IDENTIFICATION
FORM C

<u>Techniques for Resource Identification</u>	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Date</u>
1. Review of Directories and Files of Purchase of Service Vendors (Many local Title XX agency offices maintain directories of services providers who wish to provide services under contract to the State or locality.)	_____	_____	_____
2. Review of Directories or Files of Providers Maintained for Information and Referral Purposes (All California localities maintain files of both public and private human services providers as part of information and referral activities.)	<u>X</u>	_____	<u>6/76</u>
3. Meetings with Service Providers	_____	_____	_____
4. Use of Other Public Agency Directories or Resource Files (District planning agencies, localities, or private agencies (e.g., United Way) often maintain listings of services and providers.)	<u>X</u>	_____	<u>11/75, 6/76</u>
5. Data Available from the Management Information System (Local management information systems include data on service providers.)	_____	_____	_____
6. Survey of Public and Private Providers . .	<u>X</u>	_____	<u>11/76, 12/76</u>
7. Other (please describe)	_____	_____	_____

**RESOURCE IDENTIFICATION
Form D**

Services Provided in the County	No. of Providers in the County Providing this Service*			Total No. of Persons Served in County*					Estimate Maximum Total Service Capacity at all Service Providers*			
	To Public Direct	To Purchased	To Public & Private Not Purchased	ATDC	SSI/SP*	Income Eligible	Without regard to Income	Sub-Total	Totals	Public & Private Purchased	Public & Private Not Purchased	Total
1. Information and Referral	1	0	0	2,046	1,573	170	0	0	4,932	0	4,932	4,932
2. Protective Services for Children	1	0	23	4,261	111	375	0	0	5,075	0	5,075	5,075
3. Protective Services for Adults	1	0	9	0	2,818	1,072	0	0	3,890	0	3,890	3,890
4. Out-of-Home Care Services for Children	1	0	130	1,178	30	18	0	0	1,216	0	1,216	1,216
5. Out-of-Home Care Services for Adults	1	0	267	0	3,821	1,873	0	0	5,694	0	5,694	5,694
6. Child Day Care Services	1	0	73	1,372	27	75	0	0	1,474	0	1,474	1,474
7. Health Related Services	1	0	54	316	2,322	254	0	0	3,012	0	3,012	3,012
8. Family Planning	1	0	18	22,126	1,073	3,114	0	0	26,313	0	26,313	26,313
9. In-home Supportive Services	1	1	6	0	2,100	375	0	0	2,475	0	2,475	2,475
10. Employment Related Services	1	0	15	11,136	0	0	0	0	11,136	0	11,136	11,136
Other Services												
11. SPECIAL CARE FOR CHILDREN IN THEIR OWN HOME	1	0	0	1,322	0	0	0	0	1,322	0	1,322	1,322
12. SERVICES TO DISABLED ADULTS	1	0	6	0	1,100	0	0	0	1,100	1,100	1,100	2,200
13. HOME MANAGEMENT AND OTHER FUNCTIONAL EDUCATIONAL SERVICES	1	0	0	3,300	0	0	0	0	3,300	0	3,300	3,300
14. Employment/Education/Training	1	0	24	304	0	2,304	0	0	2,608	0	2,608	2,608
15.												
16.												
17.												
18.												
19.												
20.												
21.												
22.												
23.												
24.												

These figures may represent a duplication of services due to multi-agency efforts in operating the program.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROCESS
FORM E

In order to ensure that the local citizens and interest groups are involved as much as possible in the development of your program package, each county is required to select and carry out at least two of the following public participation techniques ...one from Group One (A-E) and one from Group Two (F). Identify which techniques your county utilized.

Techniques for Public Participation

Check which Technique
is used in your County

Group One (A-E)

A. Advisory Committees and Task Forces

Groups of individuals representing both private and public interest groups and consumers that assist in setting priorities and allocating resources in the planning process.

B. Seminars/Workshops

Organized sessions to discuss the Title XX program and obtain information from the public during the planning process.

C. Questionnaires and/or Surveys

Distributed as widely as feasible to the general public or any target group which may include clients, providers, and key decision makers. The responses are used in the decisions of the planning process.

D. Public Meetings

Informational meeting to discuss service programs and issues relating to social services and obtain needs assessment information as the plan is being prepared.

E. Public Hearings

Hearing where the public is invited to verbally express their concerns regarding social services prior to completion of the package. (Conducted according to the Government Code, Administrative Procedures Act, Section 11500-11528.)

Group Two (F-K)

In addition, counties must select at least one of the following methods to ensure public participation.

- F. Media Announcements and Descriptions
- Use of the media to provide information on the service programs and invite public participation in package preparation. television
 radio
 newspapers
- G. Public Service Announcements
- Brief announcements informing the public of available information on programs and inviting public participation. television
 radio
 newspapers
- H. Appearances Before Citizen Groups
- Used to disseminate information about the program and invite public participation.
- I. Telephone Information Center
- Provide the public with a number to call and obtain information from the general public.
- J. Brochures, Booklets, Newsletters
- Provide description of the programs and invite comment from the general public.
- If published in any foreign languages, state which ones. _____
- K. Other
- Please describe.
- _____
- _____
- _____

PUBLIC REVIEW
FORM F

The intent of Title XX is to involve the public both in the planning process for the development of their program package but to allow the public an opportunity to review the package once it has been developed.

In order to assure that this review process is made available to the local citizens, each county is required to select and carry out at least two of the following public review activities.

Identify which activities your county utilized.

- | <u>Techniques for Public Review</u> | <u>Check which Techniques were used</u> |
|---|---|
| <p>A. <u>Advisory Committee and Task Forces</u></p> <p>Groups of individuals representing both private and public interest groups and consumers that review and comment on the program package.</p> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| <p>B. <u>Seminar(s)/Workshop(s)</u></p> <p>Organized sessions to obtain comments from the public regarding their review of the package.</p> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <p>C. <u>Public Hearing(s) by the County Board of Supervisors</u></p> <p>Hearings held by the supervisors on the program package before its submission to the State.</p> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <p>D. <u>Public Meeting(s)</u></p> <p>Informational meeting(s) to discuss informally the content of the program package, obtain comments from the public, and respond to public questions.</p> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| <p>E. <u>Public Hearing(s)</u></p> <p>Hearing(s) where the public is invited to verbally express their concerns regarding the content of the program package.</p> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

r. Media Advertisement of the Package

Advertise the availability of the program package for review.

- television
 radio
 newspaper

G. Public Service Announcements

Brief announcements informing the public of available information about the package and requesting public review.

H. Appearances Before Citizen Groups

Meet to obtain information from those groups who have taken the opportunity to review the package.

I. Telephone Information Center

Provide the public with a number to call to enable them to comment on the program package.

J. Other

Please describe.

PROGRAM COORDINATION
FORM
G

HUMAN SERVICES WHICH MAY BE COORDINATED WITH TITLE XX

COORDINATION TECHNIQUES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22																
	Title IV-A, All To Participate With Children (AFDC)	Title IV-B, Child Welfare Services	Title IV-C, Child Inventive Programs (FPG)	Title IV-D, Supplemental Security Income (SSI)	Title IV-E, Medical Negl-Care	Title XX, Medical Assistance (Medi-Cal)	Employment & Supportive Services		Health Services		Criminal Justice Juvenile Justice		Aging Services		Develop. Disabilities Services		Vocational Rehab. Services		Education		Housing & Community Development		Substance Abuse Services		City/COG/		Mental Health Services		Children & Youth Services		Community Action Agencies (incl)		Domestic Private Agencies		Other (Please Specify)			
							CETA	Other	Health Services Agency	Other	LEAA	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other	Other
1. Informal Contact	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
2. Review & Comment on Plans	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
3. Membership on Joint Advisory Committees	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
4. Joint Program Development	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
5. Joint Needs Assessment	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
6. Joint Resource Identification	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
7. Joint Financing of Projects	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
8. Co-location of Service	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
9. Joint Staff Training	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
10. Sharing of Staff	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
11. Joint Eligibility Determination	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
12. Joint Client Case Management	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
13. Formal Contracts and Memoranda of Understanding	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
14. Program Approval/ "Sign-Off" Responsibility	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
15. Other (Please Specify)																																						
16. Other (Please Specify)																																						

Form H - OPTIONAL SERVICES

SAN FRANCISCO

County

I OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	3 4 5 Service Delivery Method			6 7 8 9 Eligibility Categories				10 Total Persons	11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total KX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Paged to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Paged to Income		Total Federal (FBI)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home	X	0	0	2,106	0	505	195	2,806	874,989		207,997	81,666	1,166,652	298,421	291,663	1WB 76,568	1,166,652
12. Home Management	X	0	0	3,900	0	0	0	3,900	72,598				72,598	54,449	18,149		72,598
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X	0	0	904	0	2,204	0	3,108	62,801		153,754		216,555	162,416	54,139		216,555
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Activities/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled	X	X	X	0	1,130	0	0	1,130		762,353			762,353	521,769	132,552	53,036	762,353
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. "																	
25. "																	
26. "																	
27. "																	
28. "																	
29. "																	
30. "																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				6,910	1,130	2,209	195	10,944	1,010,18	762,353	363,751	81,666	2,218,198	1,582,05	501,503	129,604	2,218,198

These areas for additional Optional Services

Form I -- MANDATED SERVICES

SAN FRANCISCO

County

SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SGL/MSF	Income Eligibles	Without Flagged to Income		AFDC	SGL/MSF	Income Eligibles	Without Flagged to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	x	0	0					10,255					227,016	170,267	56,750	227,016	
2. Protective Services - Children	x	0	0					6,818					725,158	536,554	178,604	725,158	
3. Protective Services - Adult	x	0	0					2,187					172,312	269,596	123,228	172,312	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	x	0	0	1,571	208	13	0	1,816	2,156,776	272,436	19,581		2,479,793	1,853,290	619,768	2,479,793	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	x	0	0		2,753	1,079	0	3,826		201,458	78,419		288,069	210,052	70,017	288,069	
6. Child Day Care **	x	0	0	2,112	0	673	0	2,785	287,763		65,611		272,380	205,025	68,355	272,380	
7. Employment	x	0	0	2,773				2,773	555,225				555,225	131,119	63,006	555,225	
8. In-Home Supportive	x	0	x	0	5,100	375	0	5,475		77,131	58,272		82,169	62,317	208,116	832,168	
9. Health Related	x	0	0	17,006	8,112	1,682	0	21,750	131,078	27,260	15,377		174,715	116,026	18,473	195,715	
10. Family Planning ***	x	0	0	22,126	1,079	2,112	0	25,317	84,189	1,104	12,918		102,606	72,315	10,741	102,606	
11. Total Mandated Services				15,588	12,291	6,910	0	85,187									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (From Form B)				6,910	1,180	2,709	195	10,994	1,010,388	762,353	343,751	81,466	2,218,158	1,587,051	501,508	129,604	2,218,158
14. Grand Total				52,190	19,271	9,619	195	56,091	1,168,223	2,012,251	619,524	81,466	8,131,953	6,152,115	1,369,824	129,604	8,131,953

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County rate.

COUNTY San FranciscoFORM J MANDATED SERVICES
SUPPORT ACTIVITY INFORMATION SHEET

	<u>Support Activity</u>				
	1	2	3	4	5
1. Information and Referral	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>
2. Protective Services-Children	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>
3. Protective Services-Adults	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>
4. Out-of-Home Children	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>
5. Out-of-Home Adults	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>
6. Child Day Care	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>
7. Employment	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>
8. In-Home Supportive	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>
9. Health Related	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>
10. Family Planning	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>	<u>X</u>

Support activities definitions (see page 61 for full explanations).

Definitions

1. Community Organizations
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitments
5. Volunteers

VOLUNTEER UTILIZATION
FORM L

ProgramMandated Programs

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Activities*</u>
Information and Referral	X		See Attached
Protective Services -- Child	X		
Protective Services -- Adult	X		
Out-of-Home -- Child	X		
Out-of-Home -- Adult	X		
Child Day Care	X		
Employment	X		
In-Home Supportive	X		
Health Related	X		
Family Planning	X		

Optional Programs

- a. Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes
- b. Home Management and Other Functional Educational Services
- c. Education Employment/Training
- d. Services for Children with Special Problems
- e. Services to Alleviate or Prevent Family Problems
- f. Sustenance
- g. Housing Services
- i. Service and Diagnostic Treatment Services for Children
- j. Special Services for the Blind
- k. Special Services for Adults
- l. Services for Disabled Individuals
- m. Services to County Jail Inmates
- n. (Other)
- o. (Other)

Do you have a volunteer coordinator? YES

If so, how many persons on the staff are involved in volunteer activities?

$$\frac{3 \quad 12}{\text{Person-Months}}$$
 Per Year

How many individuals volunteer time to the program?

$$\frac{75-100}{\text{Person}}$$

Approximately how many person-months of volunteer service are obtained each year?

$$\frac{\text{varies} \quad 850}{\text{Person-Months}}$$

*Use additional paper if needed to indicate activities.

VOLUNTEER UTILIZATION
TITLE XX
VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES

Information and Referral - Volunteers and staff provide information when appropriate during delivery of volunteer services.

Protective Services (Children) - The Volunteer Clothes Closet service assists in obtaining adequate provision of clothing for children.

Protective Services (Adults) - The Telephone Reassurance volunteers provide daily telephone calls to individuals living alone. This serves as a safety check and alleviates isolation. It can be a preventive measure.

Volunteer Visitors visit the older persons living alone to alleviate isolation. Activities may include writing letters, reading, information on community resources, etc.

Child Care Services - Volunteers supervise a playroom located at the AFDC office for children whose parents are being interviewed by staff.

In-Home Support - The Telephone Reassurance volunteers provide in-home support to the older and handicapped persons through the daily safety-check telephone call.

The Volunteer Visitor Service assists with in-home support through the home visits. Its activities may include helping the person to utilize community resources.

Health Related Services - The Telephone Reassurance volunteers assist with information and referral when appropriate. Spot assignment volunteers assist in escorting the ambulatory person to medical appointments by use of public transportation or other accommodations.

Volunteer Visitors when appropriate assist the person in going to medical services facilities.

Evaluation Form H

Program	Evaluation Conducted FY '78		Evaluation to be Conducted FY '77		Agency Conducting the Evaluation		Purpose of the Evaluation Effects to be Measured (Use additional paper if necessary)	To Whom Will the Evaluation be Directed and for What Action
	Yes	No	Yes	No	CWD	(Other Describe)		
Mandated Program.								
Information & Referral		X	X		X		Assess impact of Services upon client. Evaluate effective- ness and efficiency.	Reports will be directed to agency staff and other re- sources as deemed necessary in order to carry out the require- ments of evaluating the service programs,
Protective Services-Child		X	X		X			
Protective Services-Adult			X		X			
Out-Of-Home-Child	X		X		X			
Out-Of-Home-Adult			X		X			
Child Day Care		X			X			
Employment	X		X		X			
In-Home Supportive Health Related	X		X		X			
Family Planning		X	X		X			
Optional Programs								
a. Special Care for Children in Their own Homes		X	X		X			
b. Home Management & Other Functional Education Services		X	X		X			
c. Education Employment/ Training		X						
d. Services for Children w/Special Problems				X	X			
e. Services to Alleviate or Prevent Family Problems								
f. Sustenance								
g. Housing Services								
h. Service & Diagnostic Treatment Services for Children								
i. Special Services for the Blind								
j. Special Services for Adults								
k. Services for Disabled Individuals		X	X		X			
l. Services to County Jail Inmates								
m. Other								

REPORTING
FORM N

Information Requested from Counties:

Counties prepare and distribute reports on departmental operations and on the delivery of various services that meet the purpose and requirements of informing the public about the social services programs. Counties are asked to provide the following information on reports in your county.

<u>Type of Report</u>	<u>Available in Your County</u>	
	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>
1. Annual Department Report. A report to the supervisors and general public.	<u>X</u>	_____
2. Quarterly Department Reports	<u>X</u>	_____
3. Monthly Department Reports	<u>X</u>	_____
4. Reports on the Mandated Services. Reports on the individual services not included in the reports above.	<u>X</u>	_____
a. Information and Referral	<u>X</u>	_____
b. Protective Services - Children	<u>X</u>	_____
c. Protective Services - Adults	<u>X</u>	_____
d. Out-of-Home - Children	<u>X</u>	_____
e. Out-of-Home - Adults	<u>X</u>	_____
f. Child Day Care	<u>X</u>	_____
g. Employment	<u>X</u>	_____
h. In-Home Supportive	<u>X</u>	_____
i. Health Related	<u>X</u>	_____
j. Family Planning	<u>X</u>	_____
5. Reports on the Optional Services. Individual reports on the Optional Services.	<u>X</u>	_____

<u>Type of Report</u>	<u>Available in Your County</u>	
	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>
a. Special Care Children in own Home	<u>X</u>	<u> </u>
b. Services to Disabled Adults	<u>X</u>	<u> </u>
c. Employment/Education/Training	<u>X</u>	<u> </u>
d. Home Management & other Functional Services	<u>X</u>	<u> </u>
e.	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
f.	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
g.	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
h.	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
i.	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
j.	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
6. Newsletters	<u>X</u>	<u> </u>
7. Other (Describe)	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
8. Other (Describe)	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

Do you plan any new reports during the next year? If so, to whom are they directed and please describe.

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INTRODUCTION

This document describes the San Francisco County Social Services Plan required by the enactment of Title XX of the Social Security Act of 1974. The Services identified in this information are those Services which are provided to help people become and/or remain economically self-supporting; become and/or remain able to take care of themselves; prevent abuse, neglect and exploitation of both children and adults; keep persons out of unnecessary institutionalization by providing care in their own homes and in the community; and, for those persons who do need institutional care, to find placements which can help with their problems.

The Social Services Programs described herein do not provide cash assistance and are not to be confused with the public assistance programs. Although many recipients of cash assistance receive social services, the two programs are distinct. Basically, the Social Services Programs are designed to discover and treat the underlying causes of dependency and to protect persons who cannot protect themselves.

Coordination with Services Programs

A common complaint in regard to the delivery of Social Services is that human services agencies do not sufficiently communicate with one another in order to work together for the solution of common human problems. One of the major goals of Title XX is to coordinate its efforts with other human services programs and thus maximize the usage of funds by joint planning and program coordination. Title XX Services should be used to augment other human services resources rather than to duplicate services being provided by other agencies. Some of the major programs in which coordination takes place are:

TITLE IV-A -- AFDC

AFDC is the basic cash assistance program of the Department of Social Services. All AFDC recipients are eligible to Social Services under Title XX.

TITLE IV-B -- CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

Title IV-B funds are used to augment Title XX funds for the care and protection of children:

- (1) To meet or partially meet the cost of emergency In-Home Care for children who are in need of protection during parental absence or incapacity;
- (2) To meet the cost of Protective Services staff after regular working hours and on weekends;
- (3) To return runaway dependent children to California from other states; and,
- (4) To provide other related child welfare services as specified by State regulations.

TITLE IV-C -- WIN

The Work Incentive Program is jointly operated by the Department of Social Services staff and the Employment Development Department. The program is designed to provide job training and support services for employable welfare recipients in an effort to help them become self-supporting.

TITLE XIX -- MEDI-CAL

Medi-Cal provides a wide range of health benefits to AFDC, SSI/SSP, MHO, and MIA recipients whose resources are otherwise insufficient to meet the cost of medical services.

TITLE XVI -- SSI/SSP

SSI/SSP is the basic Income Maintenance Program for adults who are aged, blind, or disabled. It is administered by the local Social Security Administration offices which coordinate with the Department of Social Services. Many SSI/SSP recipients receive Social Services such as Protective Services, In-Home Supportive Services and Out-of-Home Care, which are provided under Title XX.

AID TO POTENTIALLY SELF-SUPPORTING BLIND

A state supervised-county administered program providing financial assistance and Social Services to the Potentially Self-Supporting Blind.

TITLE III and TITLE VII -- OLDER AMERICANS

The Office of Aging is responsible for supervision and administration of programs under Titles III and VII. Persons 60 years of age and older, especially low income. The program is designed to assist older persons to lead independent lives, and to avoid institutional care. Rehabilitative services -- transportation, nutritionally sound meals, residential repairs, legal counseling, employment for persons 60 and over.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Services to crippled children and their families by county health units in coordination with the State Department of Health.

CHILD HEALTH AND DISABILITY PROGRAM (CHDP)

CHDP is the preventive medical care program incorporating the Title XIX mandated federal program which provides screening, diagnosis, and treatment services for all Medi-Cal eligible persons up to 21 years of age.

COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ACT (CETA)

CETA is an employment and manpower program often directed toward Title XX eligible persons. CETA's purpose is to provide job training and employment opportunities for the economically disadvantaged.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE/JUVENILE JUSTICE

Law enforcement assistance agency (LEAA) Programs require a locally designated agency to prepare an annual local plan.

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Programs financed with funds available under the federal Developmental Disabilities Act are concerned with persons who are mentally retarded or have a neurological handicap.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Those services financed under the provisions of the federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act. Programs consist of a range of services provided for the purpose of preparing physically and mentally handicapped individuals to obtain a profitable occupation.

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 combines seven categorical programs including Model Cities and Urban Renewal into a block grant revenue sharing program for local jurisdictions to allocate for local community development projects. Social services may be financed by these funds if other federal programs do not make the services available in the area.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES

The Substance Abuse Division of the State Department of Health manages California's Drug Abuse Program. The objective of this program is to ensure the provision of a coordinated and comprehensive community based program for the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of narcotic addicts and drug abusers.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

MHS are programs designed to foster the mental health of the community and individual and to assure care for treatment of mental illness. Services are provided on an inpatient, outpatient, or emergency basis and includes use of residential care centers and halfway houses for reentry into the community.

CHILDREN'S AND YOUTH SERVICES

C and Y services include a number of programs, both publicly and privately funded, which are directed at the needs of children and adolescents.

UMBRELLA PRIVATE AGENCIES

Umbrella agencies are those which conduct fund-raising campaigns in the private sector and distribute funds for human care services.

OTHER

There are many other human services agencies which may not fit into the categories listed above. Each local jurisdiction probably has one or more specialized service program.

SERVICE ELIGIBILITY CATEGORIES

Who is eligible for Title XX Services.

INCOME ELIGIBLES

Those persons entitled to Services on the basis of having a gross annual income that does not exceed eighty percent of California's median income for a family of four (adjusted for consideration of family size). Medically Needy Only persons, in accordance with Title XX, must qualify for Services on the basis of their income. General Assistance recipients are Income Eligibles.

The median income for California is that amount designated each year by the U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare for a family of four.

STATUS ELIGIBLES

Those persons entitled to Services on the basis of being recipients of the Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Program (SSI/SSP) or recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

RECIPIENTS OF SSI/SSP

Persons who are blind or disabled and receive a monthly cash payment from the Federal Social Security Administration under the provisions of Title XVI of the Social Security Act. The State Supplemental Program includes Aid to the Potentially Self-Supporting Blind.

RECIPIENTS OF AID TO FAMILIES WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN

A dependent child or parent of the child; a needy caretaker relative; or a spouse of the parent whose needs are met in whole or in part by a cash money payment under Title IV-A of the Social Security Act, and whose needs are taken into account by determining the needs of the AFDC recipient.

A written, signed application is required for all Social Services, with the exception of Information and Referral and Protective Services. All persons in the County are eligible to Information and Referral and Protective Services without regard to income or eligibility status

HOW TO DETERMINE ELIGIBILITY

Social Services staff must offer services appropriate to the needs of the client. An acceptance of service shall be voluntary except when protective in nature. A refusal to accept an offer of service shall not affect eligibility for payment of financial assistance or the provision of other service programs. (See exception for meeting requirements for the Work Incentive Program - WII.) A refusal to accept protective services may lead to a referral to law enforcement and the client should be so informed.

Except for Information and Referral and Protective Services, an application is required for all other service programs. The effective date of eligibility is the actual date of determination, unless the determination is made within 30 days of the date of application, and the applicant is determined to have been eligible when services were initiated. In no event shall the effective date of eligibility be prior to the date of application.

The case record must reflect the decision made regarding the eligibility of the applicant based upon a signed application with sufficient documentation of the status of eligibility.

The declaration method may be used -- except for Day Care and In-Home Supportive Services. For current AFDC or SSI/SSP recipients: A statement of the recipient status by the applicant or an authorized representative in the absence of contrary information may be accepted as a basis for a decision of eligibility. For Income Eligibles: A clear consistent and complete statement by the applicant in the application of all current income (in accordance with the U.S. Census Bureau sources of income spelled out below) is sufficient basis for a decision of eligibility.

Exception:

Income must be verified if the applicant is applying for Day Care Services or In-Home Supportive Services.

Monthly gross income shall not be reduced because of voluntary or involuntary deductions.

Sources of monthly gross income

U.S. Census Bureau sources of income are as follows:

Money wages or salary.

Net income from nonfarm self-employment.

Net income from farm self-employment.

Social Security

Dividends, interest on saving or bonds, income from estates or trusts, net rental income or royalties.

Public assistance or welfare payments.

Pensions and annuities.

Unemployment compensation and disability insurance benefits.

Workmen's Compensation.

Alimony.

Child support.

Veteran's pensions.

Exclusions from computation of monthly gross income are as follows:

Per capita payments to or funds held in trust for an individual in satisfaction of a judgment of the Indian Claims Commission or the Court of Claims.

Payments made pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act to the extent such payments are exempt from taxation under Section 21 (a) of the Act.

Money received from sale of property, including stocks, bonds, a house or a car. If the person was engaged in the business of selling such property, the net proceeds shall be counted as income from self-employment.

Withdrawals of bank deposits.

Loans.

Tax refunds.

Gifts.

Lump sum inheritances or insurance payments.

Capital gains.

Value of the food stamp coupon allotment in excess of the amount paid for the coupons.

Value of USDA donated foods.

Value of supplemental food assistance under the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 and the special food program for children under the National School Lunch Act.

Payment received under the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970.

Earnings of a child under 14 years of age.

Loans, grants and scholarships, obtained under conditions that preclude their use for current living costs.

Grants or loans to an undergraduate student for educational purposes made or insured under any program administered by the Commissioner of Education under the Higher Education Act.

Home produce utilized for household consumption.

Redetermination of eligibility shall be made:

When required on the basis of information the agency has obtained about the anticipated changes in the individual situation.

Promptly, not to exceed 30 days after information is obtained about changes which have occurred in the individual's circumstances that may make him ineligible. Upon redetermination, recipients found to be ineligible for continued services may continue to receive services for a period not to exceed 30 days from the date of the redetermination.

Periodically, but not less frequently, than every six months.

Assessment by social service staff, of the needs of each applicant for services shall be made promptly upon determination of income eligibility for services.

Notification shall be provided, in writing, to all persons signing written applications for social services concerning eligibility or ineligibility for the particular service for which he applied. The notice shall include information about the individual's right to request a fair hearing.

Service Plan

There shall be a service plan for each recipient determined cooperatively with the recipient which specifies:

The appropriate goal toward which services shall be directed.

Only one goal may exist at any one time for any single recipient.

The goal of a recipient shall be changed whenever the circumstances make it appropriate.

The services which a recipient receives shall be limited to those mandated or optional service programs having established goals which include the goal selected for the recipient.

Provision of specific services and the objectives to be accomplished in measurable terms within a designated time.

Means to resolve identified problems which may inhibit achievement of the goal.

Methods for delivery of necessary services whether directly, by referral, purchase or other means.

Case Record

A service record must be maintained and shall document the following:

Eligibility or redetermination of eligibility for services has been established.

Need for service related to one of the five goals.

An offer of service has been accepted or rejected.

The active service plan.

Six-month reassessment.

Termination of services, giving reason and result.

TITLE XX SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAMS OFFERED BY DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Services Programs	Purpose	Eligibility Categories
Information and Referral	To help gain access to resources which can best meet their needs	All persons without regard to income
Protective Services, Children	Services to children who are harmed or threatened with harm as a result of abuse, neglect, or exploitation	All persons under 18 years of age
Protective Services, Adults	Services to adults which help prevent or remedy conditions which cause neglect, abuse, or exploitation	All persons 18 years of age or older
Out-of-Home Care Services, Children	Temporary or long-term, 24-hour care of children outside their own home, or children being considered for such placement, and assistance with early return to a permanent family setting	Persons under 18 years of age who are AFDC, SSI/SSP Income Eligibles
Out-of-Home Care Services, Adults	Services to persons who cannot remain in their own home or other living arrangement, and are being considered for placement and follow-up services to meet their needs	SSI/SSP Income Eligibles whose needs have been certified by the Continuing Care Services Section of the State Department of Health and by the Golden Gate Regional Center; 18 years of age or older
Child Day Care Services	Care for children while parent is engaged in work or training	AFDC, SSI/SSP and Income Eligibles. All children who have the goal of protection and qualify based on need and income

Services Programs	Purpose	Eligibility Categories
Health Related Services	Assist persons in identifying needs for preventive and remedial care and help them locate and make use of health services resources	AFDC, SSI/SSP and Income Eligibles
Family Planning Services	Help persons (including sexually active minors) make informed free choice of when and whether to have children	AFDC, SSI/SSP and Income Eligibles
In-Home Supportive Services	Enable aged, blind or disabled persons to remain in or return to their own homes	SSI/SSP. Persons who would be eligible for SSI/SSP except for excess income. Total excess in- applies to IHSS cost.
Employment Related Services	Services which enable persons to overcome barriers to become employed	AFDC
Special Care to Children in their own Homes	Services provided to children and their parents who require temporary care in their own homes because of absence or incapacity of the parent or caretaker	AFDC, SSI/SSP, Income Eligibles
Home Management and other Functional Educational Services	Services which enable parents and family members to increase their skills in home maintenance, personal care, child rearing, nutrition, and money management	AFDC
Employment/Education/Training	Services to persons for whom the expectation of early employment or involvement in education or training will lead to employment	AFDC, Income Eligibles

Services Programs	Purpose	Eligibility Categories
Services to Disabled Individuals	Services provided to persons with specific handicaps for which specialized physical, social and economic help is needed	SSI/SSP

SOCIAL SERVICES GOALS

All Social Services that are provided under Title XX must be directed toward one of the five national goals for Title XX Social Services Programs.

- (1) Achieving or maintaining economic self-support to prevent, reduce, or eliminate dependency;
- (2) Achieving or maintaining self-sufficiency, including reduction or prevention of dependency;
- (3) Preventing or remedying neglect, abuse or exploitation of children and adults unable to protect their own interests; or preserving, rehabilitating or reuniting families;
- (4) Preventing or reducing inappropriate institutional care by providing for community-based care or other forms of less intensive care;
- (5) Securing referral or admission for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate; or providing services to individuals in institutions.

GLOSSARY OF TERMS USED IN SERVICES PROGRAMS

Staff Activities

Staff activity is a clearly definable single activity or group of closely interrelated activities performed by social service staff in direct interaction with a client or other person or entity on behalf of a client, as part of a services program and designated as a staff activity. Specific staff activities, together with their definitions are:

Advocacy/Mediation: Any direct interaction between the social service staff and a third person or organization on behalf of the client in which the social service staff represents the client's interest.

Assessment: Activity by the social service staff to gather information relevant to the client's situation and to appraise the client's needs based upon that information.

Consultation: Interaction between the social service staff and a third-party in which either's expertise is sought by the other.

Coordination: Interaction between the social service staff with two or more persons or entities on the client's behalf in order to dovetail their activities toward solving a specific problem.

Counseling: Interaction of the social service staff with a client and significant others to assist the individual to analyze his own method of problem-solving and to identify a feasible goal and/or explore all alternative modes of behavior.

Discharge: Interaction by the social service staff with the client and any other responsible person aimed at preparing for and effecting the client's release from a facility for return home or transfer to another facility.

Evaluation: Activity by the social service staff involving periodic review of the client's situation to decide whether to continue or alter the various processes and services which are underway.

Follow-Up: Any act by the social service staff to determine the results of a referral or some other planned activity.

Information: The provision of specific factual data about public or private human service resources in the community.

Investigation: To gather information to establish the truth or falsity of an allegation.

Outreach: Activity by the social service staff to inform persons about and encourage use of one or more services by the individual.

Planning: An interaction between social service staff and client in which they mutually agree upon the tasks each will perform within a defined time period toward resolving the client's problem.

Home Finding: Activity by the social service staff to locate a place for an individual to live or for day care when there is no suitable facility available and arranging for any necessary court or licensing actions to legalize the arrangement.

Referral: Making known to a responsible person with human service resources that an individual desires the services of that resource, together with such acts as may be required to assist the individual to avail himself of that resource.

Referral to Court/Law Enforcement: Any intermediary act of the social service staff between the client and either a court of law or a law enforcement agency or personnel thereof, including writing petitions, and making court reports.

Selection and Placement: Specialized activity with respect to choosing an appropriate out-of-home placement facility for an individual and completing the process of situating the client in such facility including preparation of the agency's placement agreement.

Supervision, Client: Any social service staff activity overseeing the behavior of the client.

Supervision, Other: Any activity of the social service staff overseeing the behavior of any third-party for the purpose of safeguarding the rights, interests, or purposes of the client.

Teaching: Any interaction between social service staff and client and significant others in which the social service staff systematically instructs the individual how to perform or understand an activity or complex of activities.

Technical Assistance: Any sharing by the social service staff of professional technical knowledge to make available resources on the individual's behalf and assist the client and others to perform tasks which would otherwise be beyond his knowledge.

Transportation: Taking a client from one place to another.

Support Activities

Certain activities relate to the overall services operations in county departments of social services. The activity is broadly based and can seldom be identified specifically for any given program, goal, or individual client. These activities benefit the client population in general and federal funds are used for them. A description of these activities follow:

Community Organization: Community organization activities include: making speeches and appearances at various groups within the county upon request, attending and representing the county department at various human services councils, and participating in local efforts to develop new services to meet problems and/or to improve the coordination between already existing services. This includes developing and maintaining a community resources directory or card index.

Licensing: Although the issuance and termination of licenses is not a social service, various activities related to community care facilities are part of social services. These activities include: training sessions, counseling, home studies, and technical assistance to licensees both individually and in organized groups; evaluation of the adequacy of services available in a specific facility and recommendations for change if any; and developing suitable in-facility programs to meet the needs of an identified group of clients.

Outreach: Although outreach can be an activity directed at a specific individual, in this context it is the action of informing a group of potential clients in a target area about social services programs in general.

Recruitment: Recruitment is an activity by county staff to find and develop resources which are needed but do not exist or which exist but must be expanded.

Volunteers: Volunteers are often utilized by county departments of social services to provide a variety of services to clients which could not otherwise be supplied. The volunteer effort may be initiated and supervised by county social service staff or it may be organized and operated by a nonprofit human service group within the community. The actual activities performed vary from county to county depending upon local needs and the supply of volunteers.

Purchased Activities

A purchased activity is a clearly defined, specialized function or group of closely interrelated functions procured by social services staff and purchased from public and private service providers with Title XX or Title IV-B funds to serve the purposes of one or several services programs.

Board and Care: Shelter, food, and supervision of a person when it is a necessary but subordinate part of a case treatment plan, and does not exceed 40 percent of the total cost of the service of which it is a part.

Chore: Performance, under the direction of the recipient or other responsible person, in the recipient's own home, of household tasks, nonmedical personal care, essential shopping, simple household repairs, or other light work necessary to enable the recipient to remain in or expedite his return to his own home.

Consultation: Participation by an appropriately qualified individual in which that person's expertise is brought to bear on seeking solutions to the client's problems.

Day Care Facility, Adult: Care and supervision of adults with impaired capacities in a licensed or otherwise approved facility with specialized programs, for a period not in excess of 23 hours per 24-hour period.

Day Care Facility, Child: Care and supervision of a child in a place other than the child's home by a person other than the normal caretaker for a period not in excess of 23 hours per 24-hour period. Such facilities may include children's centers, family day care homes, and day nurseries.

Education and Training: Formalized instruction and practice in academic subjects or skill achievement, when that instruction is not generally available without costs within the California school system.

Emergency Shelter: Family and child 24-hour out-of-home.

Family Planning Facilities: Medical services (including diagnosis, treatment, drugs, supplies, and devices) and related counseling and education provided by or under the supervision of qualified medical personnel, to enable individual to exercise choice in limiting family size and spacing children.

Homemaker: Activities performed in the recipient's own home by a trained and supervised homemaker in providing nonmedical personal care and household tasks for a physically or mentally handicapped individual who is either nonself-directing, or in need of teaching and demonstration to maintain, strengthen, and safeguard his functioning in his own home.

In-Home Day Care: Those service activities provided in the child's home by a certified person who is directly responsible to the caretaker relative and employed by the caretaker relative or the county.

In-Home Caretaker: Limited housekeeping and/or personal care and supervision of a person who is unable to be alone and whose regular caretaker is temporarily incapacitated or absent from the home.

Legal Assistance: Public guardianship investigation, court processing, and administration for unaccompanied refugee children.

Meals, Congregate: Prepared, ready-to-eat food, provided to a person in his own home.

Recreation: Leisure activities, facilities, and/or supervision.

Sheltered Workshop: A specialized work and training facility, provided within a therapeutic framework and under professional guidance, in which persons whose disabilities severely impair their employability are enabled to learn and practice the daily basis requirements of keeping jobs.

Special Education: Schooling of a child who has been excluded from the California school system because of a condition which legally exempts that school system from responsibility for his education, and for whom funds approvable under the Sedgewick Act are either unavailable or available in insufficient amount.

Special Medical Treatment: A medical procedure including psychiatric and psychological evaluation, essential to the individual's case plan which is purchased only when no other resource can be located and which does not exceed 25 percent of the total cost of providing the service of which it is a part.

Transportation: Cost of transporting client to a resource when it is part of the casework plan and no other means of transportation is available. (Note: The decision to purchase transportation is always an individual casework decision which is based on need and the availability of alternate methods.)

SERVICES PROGRAMS

Information and Referral

The Information and Referral Services program is that set of activities described below that will enable persons to have current and accurate knowledge about public and private resources available to help

alleviate human problems and which provide short-term help, as required, to enable persons to identify and gain access to the resources which can best meet their needs. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff.

Staff Activities

1. Brief assessment, planning, information, technical assistance, and counseling to assist the person in deciding what resources he needs.
2. Referral, coordination, consultation, teaching, advocacy/mediation, and follow-up to assure the person's needs are understood and services are provided by the resource selected by the person.
3. Information by publicizing the address and phone number where information is available in general and in specific target areas, including bilingual information.
4. Transportation by the staff when no other resource is available or appropriate.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization. The county department shall compile and maintain for staff use a comprehensive directory or card index of public and private social rehabilitative, health, employment, and other services in the county. This is a support activity particularly of this services program and in support of all services programs. This resource index shall be reviewed and updated as often as necessary, but at least annually. A minimum of three potential resources are given to clients unless fewer than three exist.
2. Outreach. This Services program relates to the following national goals: I, II, III, IV, and V.

Protective Services for Children

The Protective Services for Children Program means those preventive and remedial activities by social services staff on behalf of children under 18 years of age who either are harmed or threatened with harm as the result of abuse, neglect, or exploitation. Protective services are provided to all children in need of them without regard to income. The basis for protective services must be documented initially. The continuing status of the child at risk must be documented at least each six months while protective services are provided.

Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social service staff and purchased activities arranged for by social services staff.

I. Protective Services

Staff Activities

1. Assessment of referrals and complaints to determine whether the child is in danger due to actual or potential abuse, neglect, or exploitation and documentation of this in the case record.
2. Counseling with parents, or guardian, and with children when appropriate to decide what action is necessary to eliminate and prevent the recurrence of danger.
3. Counseling, therapy, and training to change and improve negative or harmful parenting, including teaching the parents or guardians different methods or skills which will prevent the recurrence of danger. Training in parenting to be provided by either the social worker or arrange for a teaching homemaker.
4. Planning, referring, coordinating, providing information, consultation, technical assistance, evaluation, and follow up to assure the child and family is receiving social services and other assistance necessary to correct and improve the family situation.
5. Advocacy/mediating in obtaining adequate provision of food, clothing, shelter, and in-home caretakers for emergencies.
6. Selection and placement in emergency shelter care.
7. Advocacy/mediating with law enforcement agencies to assure the child's rights and best interest are represented.
8. Referral to law enforcement for criminal investigation of child abuse.
9. Referral to court for dependency action.
10. Discharge from emergency shelter or permitting children to continue in their own homes when parents cooperate and the child is no longer in danger.
11. Supervision of the child's welfare until such time as the situation is permanently ameliorated.

12. Referral for out-of-home placement in a licensed facility, if necessary.
13. Provide for or arrange transportation as needed.

Purchased Activities

1. Emergency shelter care, not exceeding 14 days, in any one episode or 30 days in a 12-month period, to provide safe shelter to a child who cannot remain in a hazardous home situation; or in-home caretaker provided in the home when parent or caretaker is out of the home or incapacitated.
2. Transportation.
3. Homemaker

Support Activities

1. Community organization
2. Outreach
3. Recruitment
4. Volunteers

This services program relates to the following national goals: III, IV, and V.

Protective Services for Adults

The Protective Services for Adults program is that set of activities described below, provided to persons 18 years of age or older which prevent or remedy conditions which cause individuals to be exploited, neglected, abused, or in danger of losing life, health, limb, or property. The county department will immediately intervene to alleviate danger. Components of the program consist of staff and support activities provided by the social services staff.

Staff Activities

1. Investigation, assessment, counseling, technical assistance, and evaluation to intervene on behalf of persons reportedly in danger at their own request or at the request of concerned others.

2. Consultation and coordination with individuals and concerned others to remedy or prevent the reoccurrence of the danger.
3. Advocacy/mediation, information, planning, teaching, and referral for the individual in arranging for the provision of necessary services such as placement, legal services, medical care, substitute payee, conservatorship, guardianship, or commitment.
4. Supervision of the individual and others and follow-up to safeguard the individual's rights, property, and general welfare.
5. Transportation by the staff when no other resource is appropriate or available.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Outreach
3. Recruitment

This services program related to the following national goal: III.

Out-of-Home Care Services for Children

The Out-of-Home Care Services for Children program is that set of activities described below provided to or on behalf of children and their parents who are being provided temporary or long-term 24-hour care outside their own homes or who are being considered for such placement at the request of responsible persons to prevent such placements, if possible; and to assist with early return to a permanent family setting. This services program is directed to serving the best interests of the child which includes the development of a stable, permanent family home for the child through placement with relatives or adoption, if return to the parents is impossible.

Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and purchased activities arranged for by social services staff.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, investigation, counseling, information, and planning and evaluation to determine whether placement is appropriate and necessary or whether some other service would better resolve the problems.
2. Selection and placement of the child in an out-of-home care facility which is appropriate to meet his needs and discharge services when indicated, including preparation of placement agreements.
3. Follow-up, counseling, supervision of the child, and supervision of others when the decision is made for the child to be in placement and upon his return home.
4. Referral of child, parents, and significant others to necessary resources, including referral to the Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment Program (EPSDT) for every child.
5. Coordination, consultation, teaching, and technical assistance to foster caretakers and any other involved persons, to carry out the objectives of preventing further breakdown, reuniting families whenever possible, or if not possible, arranging for permanent placement.
6. Advocacy/mediation and referral to court/law enforcement when such activities are necessary for the child's best interests.
7. Home finding to meet the needs of a particular child who requires placement.
8. Discharge related to returning the child home or into another facility.
9. Transportation by staff when no other resource is appropriate or available.

Purchased Activities

1. Consultation to social services staff to assist with proper planning for the child to meet the child's needs when this resource is not otherwise available.
2. Transportation when no other resource is appropriate or available.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization

2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

This services program relates to the following national goals: III, IV, and V.

Out-of-Home Care Services for Adults

The Out-of-Home Care Services program is that set of activities described below provided to persons 18 years of age or older, who cannot remain in their own homes or other independent living arrangements and are in or are being considered for placement in licensed or otherwise certified facilities in order to assist them as needed into placement, care, adjustment, discharge, or transfer into or from foster family settings, halfway houses, community care facilities, intermediate care facilities, nursing homes, or hospitals. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and purchased activities arranged for by social services staff.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment of the need for out-of-home care includes a written assessment of the problems and unmet needs of an individual being considered for placement.
2. Counseling, information, investigation, referral, selection and placement, planning, technical assistance, coordination, evaluation, and transportation to assist the aged, blind, and disabled obtain placement in a facility which provides the needed level of care; to prevent incompatible situations and unnecessary moves for the recipient; and to establish a plan of action agreeable to the person and/or the guardian/conservator.
3. Advocacy/mediating referral to courts/law enforcement, teaching, technical assistance, and consultation to collaborate with various specialists, facility administrators, licensees, and physicians regarding the individual's social, emotional, intellectual, and physical adjustment and functioning that affect his care and needed services.

4. Follow-up to evaluate the need for services on behalf of the individual in placement and in relation to the person's progress, adjustment, transfers, and return home.
5. Counseling with the individual and his relatives concerning problems the client is having with his family with his absence from the family unit.
6. Discharge services and follow-up when the individual leaves the facility.
7. Home finding to locate a place suitable to meet the needs of a particular individual who requires placement.
8. Selection and placement of persons as a protective measure due to enforcement action against a licensed place, Medi-Cal decertification, or other similar emergency.

Purchased Activities

1. Consultation when needed by social services staff, and no other resource is available, to properly assess and plan for the individual being placed or whose condition has changed in a manner requiring reassessment of the condition and care level.
2. Transportation when no other resource is available for the person to receive needed services outside the placement facility.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

This services program relates to the following national goals: III, IV, and V.

Child Day Care Services

The Child Care Services program is that set of activities described below which provide direct care, protection, and developmental experiences to children in their own homes or in licensed or certified facilities away from their homes during a part of a 24-hour period. This program is provided when the parents or caretakers are at work, engaged in vocational training or other work-related activities, seeking employment, or because the child or parents have special needs which cannot otherwise be met. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and purchased activities arranged for by social services staff.

Child care to allow the parent to seek employment is limited to 30 working days during each program year.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, planning, counseling, coordination, and evaluation to assist parents select an appropriate child care plan that will meet the needs of the individual child as well as the needs of the parents.
2. Information, technical assistance, and referral to parents for the child to receive care in an appropriate setting and other social services as needed.
3. Follow-up with the parents to assure the child's needs are being met and child care is proceeding as planned.
4. Home finding to locate a place suitable to provide child care which meets the needs of a specific child.
5. Investigation advocacy/mediation, consultation, teaching, selection and placement, transportation, supervision-client, and supervision-other to ensure adequacy and availability of placement and child's adjustment.
6. Parent education and parent involvement which encourages parent participation in the conduct and focus of the program.

Purchased Activities

1. Day care facilities for children which are licensed places or which meet licensing standards set forth in the California Administrative Code, Title 2, Division 2, Chapter 4, and Federal Interagency Day Care Requirements.

2. In-home day care by persons who are directly responsible to the caretaker relative and employed by the caretaker relative of the county.
3. Special Medical Treatment -- Examinations required for admission to child day care facilities when such examinations are otherwise unavailable.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

This services program relates to the following national goals: I, II, and III.

Health Related Services

The Health Related Services program is that set of activities described below to help individuals and families identify needs for preventive and remedial medical care and to assist them in locating medical care and health services resources of acceptable standards. This includes helping persons resolve problems which might otherwise prevent their effective utilization of medical services. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and purchased activities arranged for by social services staff.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment and evaluation to identify health services needed by families and children.
2. Counseling to alert individuals and families to health problems and to understand the importance of securing needed health care.

3. Information, technical assistance, supervision-client, supervision-other, and referral of individuals to appropriate health care and disability prevention services and treatment programs, including blind individuals and those persons who are addicted to alcohol and drugs.
4. Planning, consultation, coordination, advocacy/mediation, follow-up, teaching, and discharge, as appropriate, with the individuals and families and the health related facilities to receive appropriate services.
5. Information and referral to assist families in obtaining child health and disability prevention for their children and follow-up to assure receipt of services.
6. Provide transportation when no other source is available or appropriate.

Purchased Activities

Transportation when not otherwise available.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Outreach
3. Recruitment
4. Volunteers

This services program relates to the following national goals: I, II, III, IV, and V.

Family Planning

The Family Planning program is that set of activities described below to enable individuals (including sexually active minors) to make an informed free choice of when and whether to have children. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and purchased activities arranged for by social services staff.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, evaluation, and planning to identify barriers which may prevent an individual from obtaining family planning.
2. Coordination and technical assistance and advocacy/mediation to remove barriers which may prevent an individual from obtaining family planning.
3. Information regarding family planning services and referral to appropriate health and medical resources and to child protective services where there is an indication of sexual abuse or exploitation of a minor.
4. Counseling and consultation related to family planning for the individual to decide whether to use family planning methods and to choose among alternative resources.
5. Follow-up to assure prompt provision, adequacy, and continuity of family planning services.
6. Transportation when appropriate and not otherwise available.

Purchased Activities

1. Family planning facility to provide, when appropriate, medical diagnosis, treatment, counseling, medical consultation, drugs and supplies in accord with state medical standards. Medi-Cal shall be used as a first resource.
2. In-home caretaker or family day care home for children when no other resource is available to permit the person to receive family planning.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Outreach to AFDC beneficiaries to notify them of available family planning services
3. Recruitment
4. Volunteers

This services program relates to the following national goals: I, II, III, and IV.

In-Home Supportive Services

The In-Home Supportive Services program is that set of activities which enables aged, blind, or disabled individuals to remain in or return to their own homes rather than being in out-of-home care facilities when this can be accomplished by providing help with essential housekeeping tasks and/or nonmedical personal care within the resources available for the program. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and purchased activities arranged for by social services staff.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, planning, counseling, and evaluation to decide whether this service is needed and can be effectively utilized by the individual.
2. Advocacy/mediation, coordination, supervision-client, supervision-other, and follow-up to ensure the individual is receiving adequate care and to develop community resources for the individual which would not, otherwise, be available.
3. Investigation to determine the validity of the individual's complaints about a service provider or of complaints about the recipient.
4. Information, consultation, teaching, technical assistance, and referral to identify the type of provider to be used and to arrange such service, including referral for Medi-Cal funded services.
5. Counseling to assist the client accept and utilize these services and to reduce or remove barriers to the effective delivery and use of these services.

Purchased Activities

1. Chore services provided for a self-directing individual who can decide which tasks and how house-keeping and/or personal care tasks should be performed.
2. Homemaker services for individuals who are incapable of planning the work to be performed or who are expected to benefit from teaching and demonstrating home management and other skills.
3. Special medical treatment/medical evaluations when no other resource exists to help evaluate individuals.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Recruitment

This services program relates to the following national goals: II, III, and IV.

Employment Related Services

The Employment Related Services program is that set of activities described below to enable individuals to overcome barriers to become employed. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and purchased activities arranged for by social services staff.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment and evaluation of the individual's social functioning to determine what supportive services will be required to achieve progress toward the vocational goal.
2. Coordination with the Employment Development Department and technical assistance to assure that social services are maximally supportive of that agency's activities with the individual.
3. Advocacy/mediation and follow-up on behalf of the recipient which are necessary to achieve and maintain employment.
4. Planning, consultation, information, referral, teaching, homefinding, and counseling services to overcome attitudes and handicaps which will otherwise be likely to prevent employment and to clarify the consequences of refusal, without good cause, to register for and/or accept employment/training.

Purchased Activities

Transportation for a time-limited period to enable a recipient to get from his home to a training or work location.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Recruitment

This services program relates to the following national goals: I and II.

Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes

The Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes program is that set of activities described below provided to or on behalf of children, or to parents of children, who require temporary care in their own homes due to the absence or incapacity of the parents/caretakers or to achieve adequate household and family management. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and purchased activities arranged by social services staff.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, and evaluation of the services needed to cope with household and family management problems.
2. Information, consultation, coordination, technical assistance, and referral to assist the family in achieving adequate household and family management and arrange for child care.
3. Supervision and teaching the resource person and family to achieve improved household and family management.
4. Follow-up to determine adequacy of services delivered.
5. Transportation by the worker when no other resource is appropriate or available.
6. Advocacy/mediation with individuals and community resources offering specialized services.
7. Discharge to prepare for and effect the client's release from an out-of-home care facility for return home.

8. Investigation to determine validity of complaints about a service provider.

Purchased Activities

1. In-home caretakers or homemakers who are directly responsible for services provided in the home. This services program relates to the following national goals: II and IV.
2. Special education for a child whose case plan includes schooling which is not otherwise available.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Outreach
3. Recruitment
4. Volunteers

This services program relates to the following national goals: II, III, and IV.

Home Management and other Functional Educational Services

The Home Management and other Functional Educational Services program is that set of activities described below which enable individuals and family members to increase their skills in home maintenance, personal care, child rearing, nutrition, and money management. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and purchased activities arranged by social services staff.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, and evaluation of service needs to achieve improved parenting, home management skills, and money handling.

2. Information, teaching, technical assistance, referral, consultation, and coordination to individuals and/or family members to achieve improved functioning in such areas as: maintenance/repair and care of the home; management of household expenses; consumer education in buying, loans, contracts, insurance, taxes, landlord/tenant responsibilities; child rearing, including physical and mental health care; proper nutrition and preparation of food; personal health care; and the health care of children.
3. Advocacy/mediation, supervision, and follow-up of the client and others in arranging for vendor payments or substitute payee and supervision of substitute payees carrying out this responsibility.
4. Transportation by the worker when no other resource is appropriate or available.

Purchased Activities

1. Education and training resources to enhance skills in home maintenance, personal care, child rearing, nutrition, and money management when otherwise not available without cost.
2. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Outreach
3. Recruitment
4. Volunteers

This services program relates to the following national goals: I, II, III, and IV.

Employment/Education/Training

The Employment/Education/Training program is that set of activities described below provided to or on behalf of individuals for whom there is a reasonable expectation of early employment or involvement in

education and/or training which will lead to such employment. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and purchased activities arranged by social services staff.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, advocacy/mediation, and evaluation of service needs to achieve early employment, education, and/or training.
2. Information, consultation, referral, and coordination to assist blind persons and other individuals in deciding which resources are appropriate and in utilizing such resources.
3. Teaching and technical assistance to individuals in upgrading job application techniques and developing work habits effective in maintaining employment.
4. Supervision and follow-up to assure that tasks and responsibilities are being carried out.
5. Outreach to employers and other community resources to determine their hiring policies and possibility of a job for a specific individual.
6. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.

Purchased Activities

1. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.
2. Education and training, including books, supplies, and tuition when not otherwise available without cost.

Support Activities

1. Community Organizations
2. Outreach
3. Recruitment
4. Volunteers

This services program relates to the following national goals: I, II, III, and IV.

Services for Disabled Individuals

The Services for Disabled Individuals program is that set of activities described below provided to adults and children with specific handicaps for which specialized physical, social, and economic help is needed. Included in this group are the physically handicapped, developmentally disabled, mentally ill, and persons with drug and/or alcohol addiction. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and purchased activities arranged by social services staff.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, and evaluation related to client needs.
2. Information, coordination, consultation, and referral to appropriate resources. (Examples are: medical, psychiatric, and psychological evaluation and treatment; day care; activity center programs; sheltered employment; protective care; training in mobility; personal care; home management and community skills; and special aids and appliances.)
3. Teaching and technical assistance to individuals to improve personal and home management, socialization skills, and family relationships.
4. Advocacy/mediation with resources providing needed services.
5. Transportation by the worker where no other resource is appropriate or available.
6. Supervision of the client, homefinding, selection and placement, supervision-others for individuals unable to manage their own independent living arrangements.
7. Follow-up and discharge planning for the disabled to ensure problems are resolved.

Purchased Activities

1. Day care for adults and children in specialized programs for disabled.
2. Sheltered workshons.
3. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.

4. Room and board for persons in an alcoholic or drug treatment facility.
5. Special medical treatment where necessary to the case plan and not otherwise available.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Outreach
3. Recruitment
4. Volunteers

This services program relates to the following national goals: I, II, III, and IV.

SUMMARY

San Francisco County Department of Social Services offers fourteen service programs. Each is composed of a combination of social work activities, service funded resources and program support activities. In addition, the Department of Social Services offers adoption services.

This report has attempted to present those service programs which provide both:

A service directly to recipients, and

Represent major expenditures of service funds.

We have omitted other supportive type services and activities which are essential to the overall operation of our service programs in this report.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

714-744 P STREET
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 95814

July 27, 1977

Ms. Eileen Bradley, Director
U.S. Commission on Civil Rights
Age Discrimination Study
1730 "K" Street, NW, Suite 214
Washington, D.C. 20425

*rec'd
aug 9*

Dear Ms. Bradley:

Enclosed are copies of our "State Plan..." and the "California Annual State-wide Social Services Plan." I believe these materials contain requested information (funding breakdown by county; mandated and optional services by county).

It has been my pleasure to be of service. Should you have further questions, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely yours,

Joe Lain

Joe Lain, Branch Manager
Social Services Planning Branch

Enclosures (2)

JL:EE:ev

- rec'd
AUG 9 1977
MBS

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20201

Submit 6 Copies

TRANSMITTAL AND NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF STATE PLAN MATERIAL
SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICE STATE PLAN PROGRAMS

TO: REGIONAL COMMISSIONER SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, & WELFARE	TRANSMITTAL NUMBER 75-1 XX
--	-----------------------------------

I PROGRAM IDENTIFICATION (Same identification as title page of preprinted plan)

Social Security Act, Title XX

II TYPE OF ACTION SUBMITTED FOR APPROVAL (Check one and enter effective date)

- NEW STATE PLAN
 AMENDMENT

EFFECTIVE
DATE

10-1-75

COMPLETE REMAINDER OF PART II IF THIS IS AN AMENDMENT (Separate transmittal for each amendment)

FEDERAL REGULATION CITATION

45 CFR Part 228

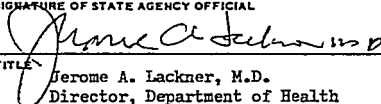
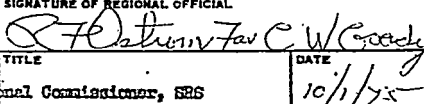
NUMBER OF THE PLAN SECTION OR ATTACHMENT Sections 1 through 6	NUMBER OF THE SUPERSEDED PLAN SECTION OR ATTACHMENT.
--	--

SUBJECT OF AMENDMENT

State Plan for Title XX: Social Services Program for Individuals and Families

III GOVERNOR'S REVIEW (Check one)

- GOVERNOR'S OFFICE REPORTED NO COMMENT
 COMMENTS OF GOVERNOR'S OFFICE ENCLOSED
 NO REPLY RECEIVED WITHIN 45 DAYS OF SUBMITTAL TO GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

SIGNATURE OF STATE AGENCY OFFICIAL 	REPORT OF SRS APPROVAL	
	DATE RECEIVED IN REGIONAL OFFICE	REGION
TITLE Jerome A. Lackner, M.D. Director, Department of Health	Plan approved - one copy attached	
DATE September 26, 1975	SIGNATURE OF REGIONAL OFFICIAL 	
RETURN TO: (Name and Address of State Agency) State Department of Health 714 P Street Sacramento, CA 95814	TITLE Regional Commissioner, SRS	DATE 10/1/75
REMARKS		

STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT
SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

STATE _____ CALIFORNIA _____

Citation
45 CFR

As a condition to the receipt of Federal funds under
Title XX of the Social Security Act, the

228.6
201
SRS-AT-75

Department of Health
(name of the appropriate State agency)

submits herewith the State Plan for the program to
furnish social services to individuals and families
under title XX of the Act and hereby agrees to
administer the program in accordance with the provisions
of this State plan, title XX of the Act, and all
applicable Federal regulations and other official
issuances of the Department.

The official text of said laws, regulations, and
official issuances govern; and the State agency
acknowledges its responsibility to adhere to them
regardless of the fact that, for purposes of simplicity
and clarity, the specific provisions printed herein are
sometimes paraphrases of or excerpts and incomplete
quotations from the full text.

STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT
SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

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~~STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT~~
 SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

STATE California

Citation
 45 CFR
 228.6
 SRS-AT-75-

The Department of Health
 (name of the appropriate State agency)

certifies as follows:

SECTION 1. APPROPRIATE STATE AGENCY

1. Designation and Authority of State Agency

A. The California State Department of
Health

is the appropriate State agency designated to administer or supervise the administration of the program under this plan. This agency:

- Administers all programs under title XX.
 Administers all programs except the blind.
 Administers blind program only. 1/

ATTACHMENT 1.1-A is a certification to that effect signed by the State Attorney General and citing the legal authority whereby it administers or supervises the administration of the program under title XX.

B. The services program is:

- () State-administered.
 (X) State-supervised and is mandatory on the political jurisdictions that administer it.

Date effective 10-1-75

1/ In accordance with § 228.6 (b)

~~SECTION 1000 UNDER THE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES~~
 SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

STATE California

- 228.6(e)
- C. All references in this plan to "the State agency" mean the agency named in subsection A. above.
- D. The appropriate State agency named in paragraph 1.1-A maintains the authority and responsibility for:
1. The State plan;
 2. The services plan;
 3. The projection of estimated expenditures;
 4. The accountability for Federal funds;
 5. The establishing and maintaining of standards for the determination of eligibility;
 6. The administration or supervision of the administration for the provision of services;
 7. Operating the program on a Statewide basis;
 8. Complying with any program reporting requirements;
 9. Maintaining a working relationship between the State and the Secretary; and
 10. Overall supervision, control and oversight of title XX activities.

Date effective 10-1-75

~~SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES~~STATE California

228.6(c)

E. Prior to December 1, 1974 the title IV-B program was administered by a separate agency.

Yes.

No.

F. The State agency responsible for the social service program approved under title XX is also responsible for the administration of the title IV-B program.

Yes.

No, the State agency responsible for the IV-B program is

as permitted under 45 CFR 228.6.(c)

1.2 State Agency Organization

ATTACHMENT 1.2-A contains a description of the appropriate State agency organization and an organizational chart showing its location within the State government.

Date effective 10-1-75

~~STATE PLAN UNDER THE NAME OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT~~
 SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

STATE California

Citation
 45 CFR
 228.8
 SRS-AT-75-

SECTION 2. GENERAL PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

2.1 Statewide Operation

The title XX program for the provision of services described in the services plan is in effect in all political subdivisions of the State and every part of every political subdivisions is part of one of the geographic areas described in the services plan.

The appropriate State agency agrees to maintain on file, for SRS inspection, information pertaining to methods of informing staff of State policies, standards, procedures and instructions including descriptive materials of regular planned examination and evaluation of operations in local offices by regularly assigned staff of the appropriate State agency including visits by such staff, and through reports, controls or other necessary methods.

228.10
 SRS-AT-75-

2.2 Safeguarding Information

Safeguards are provided which restrict the use or disclosure of information concerning applicants for and recipients of services to purposes directly connected with this program and programs carried out under titles IV-A, IV-B, XVI and XIX. All requirements of 205.50 are met.

228.12

2.3 Standards for Institutions

A. Services are provided under the services plan to individuals living in institutions.

() No.

(X) Yes. ATTACHMENT 2.3-A identifies the State authority or authorities including Indian Tribal Councils on Indian Reservations which are responsible for

Date effective 10-1-75

~~STATE STANDARDS~~ ~~IMPLEMENTATION~~ ~~LOCAL REGULATION~~
 SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

STATE California

establishing and maintaining standards for such institutions which are reasonably in accord with recommended standards of national organizations concerned with standards for such institutions including standards related to admission policies, safety, sanitation and protection of civil rights.

The appropriate State agency agrees to maintain on file for SRS inspection information which identifies the State code and regulations where such standards may be found.

228.12

2.4 Standards for Foster Homes

- A. Services are provided under the services plan to children in foster care.

() No.

- (x) Yes. ATTACHMENT 2.4-A identifies the State authority or authorities including Indian Tribal Councils on Indian Reservations which are responsible for establishing and maintaining standards for such institutions which are reasonably in accord with recommended standards of national organizations concerned with standards for such institutions including standards related to admission policies, safety, sanitation and protection of civil rights.

The appropriate State agency agrees to maintain on file, for SRS inspection, information which identifies the State codes and regulations where such standards may be found.

Date effective 10-1-75

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

STATE California

B. Services are provided under the services plan to adults in foster homes.

() No.

(X) Yes. ATTACHMENT 2.4.B identifies the State authority or authorities including Indian Tribal Councils on Indian Reservations which are responsible for establishing and maintaining standards for such institutions which are reasonably in accord with recommended standards of national organizations concerned with standards for such homes including standards related to admission policies, safety, sanitation and protection of civil rights.

The appropriate State agency agrees to maintain on file, for SRS inspection, information which identifies the State codes and regulations where such standards may be found.

228.13

2.5 Standards for Child Day Care Services

Child day care services are provided under the services plan.

() No.

(X) Yes. ATTACHMENT 2.5-A identifies the State authority or authorities including Indian Tribal Council on Indian Reservations responsible for establishing and maintaining standards for such services which are reasonably in accord with standards recommended by concerned national standards setting organizations and includes standards related to admission policies, safety, sanitation and protection of civil rights.

Date effective 10-1-75

STATE

California

The appropriate State agency agrees to maintain on file for SRS inspection information which identifies the State codes and regulations where such standards may be found.

228.14
205.50

2.6 Fair Hearings

There is in operation a system of fair hearings under which applicants for or recipients of services or an individual acting on behalf of an applicant or recipient, may appeal denial, reduction or termination of a service, or failure to act upon a request for service with reasonable promptness. Under this requirement the procedures and provisions of 45 CFR 205.10 are met.

Citation
CFR
205.200
228.9(a)

SECTION 3. PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

3.1 Standards of Personnel

Administration

The plan is State-administered.

Methods of personnel administration have been established and will be maintained in the State agency in conformity with Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration, 45 CFR, Part 70, and any standards prescribed by the U.S. Civil Service Commission pursuant to the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970. Laws, rules, regulations, and policy statements and amendments thereto, effectuating such methods of personnel administration are a part of the plan. Citations of applicable State laws, rules, regulations and policies which provide assurance of conformity to Federal Merit System Standards and to any standards issued by the U.S. Civil Service Commission are

Date effective 10-1-75

SOCIAL SERVICES DIVISION FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

STATE California

Citation
CFR
205.200
228.9(a)

attached for review and determination of adequacy (ATTACHMENT 3.1-A). Amendments to this list of citations will be submitted whenever necessary. Copies of the materials cited shall be furnished to the Regional Office upon request.

The plan is locally administered and State supervised.

Methods of personnel administration have been established and will be maintained in the State agency and in local agencies administering the State plan in conformity with the Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration, 45 CFR Part 70, and any standards prescribed by the U.S. Civil Service Commission pursuant to the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970. Laws, rules, regulations, and policy statements, and amendments thereto, effectuating such methods of personnel administration are a part of the plan. Citations of applicable State laws, rules, regulations, and policies which provide assurance of conformity to Federal Merit System Standards and to any standards issued by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, are attached for review and determination of adequacy (ATTACHMENT 3.1-A). Amendments to the list will be submitted whenever necessary. Copies of the material cited and of similar local materials maintained by a State official responsible for compliance by local jurisdictions will be furnished to the Regional Office upon request. Statements of acceptance of the Federal standards by official local agencies administering the State Plan will be obtained in accordance with instructions of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and will be submitted for review and determination of adequacy. Methods have been established by the State to assure compliance by local jurisdictions.

Date effective 10-1-75

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
 SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

STATE California

Citation
 228.9(b)
 70.4

3.2 Affirmative Action Plan

The State agency has implemented an affirmative action plan to assure equal employment opportunity in all aspects of personnel administration as specified in 45 CFR 70.4. The plan provides for specific action steps and timetables to assure such equal opportunity. The plan is available for review upon request.

CFR
 228.7

SECTION 4. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

4.1 State Financial Participation

State funds as distinguished from local will be included in meeting the costs of the program.

45 CFR
 228.11

SECTION 5. RESIDENCE AND CITIZENSHIP REQUIREMENTS

No requirements as to duration of residence or citizenship are imposed as a condition for receipt of services under the Services Plan.

SECTION 6. GENERAL PROVISIONS

45 CFR
 228.16
 201.3

6.1 Submittal of State Plan and Amendments

Amendments to this State Plan will be certified by a duly authorized officer of the State agency and submitted to the Social and Rehabilitation Service in accordance with 45 CFR Part 201.

Date effective 10-1-75

STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES
 SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

STATE California

45 CFR
 Part 80

6.2 Nondiscrimination

Assurance is hereby given that in accordance with title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d et. seq.) and the Regulation issued thereunder by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (45 CFR Part 80), no individual shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under this plan.

The State agency will comply with all of the provisions for reporting its compliance with Part 80 of the regulations that are promulgated by the responsible Department official or his designee and will provide to him and to beneficiaries and participants access to sources of information in accordance with the requirements of 45 CFR Part 80.6.

The State agency has established and will maintain methods of administration to assure that each program or activity for which it receives Federal financial assistance will be operated in accordance with the first paragraph of this statement. ATTACHMENT 6.2-A contains a description of these methods of administration. The State agency will amend its methods of administration from time to time as necessary to carry out the purposes for which this statement is given.

The State agency recognizes and agrees that Federal financial assistance to the State will be extended in consideration of, and in reliance on, the representations and agreements made in this statement, and that the United States shall have the right to seek administrative and judicial enforcement thereof.

Date effective 10-1-75

~~SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES~~STATE CaliforniaCitation45 CFR
204.1
201.3(a).
P. R. 1036.3 State Governor's Review

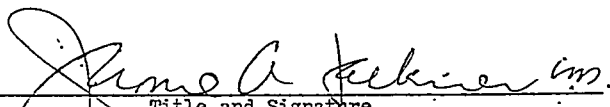
- A. This plan has been submitted to the Governor for his review and his comments, if any, are enclosed.
- B. The State agency will provide opportunity for the office of the Governor to review any amendments to this plan in accordance with 45 CFR 204.1 and P.R. 103.

 Yes. No, the Governor has stipulated that he does not wish to review any plan amendments. The Governor has stipulated that he wishes to review only the plan material specified in the enclosed document.

I hereby certify that I am authorized to submit this plan on behalf of
the State Department of Health

Date 26 IX 75

(Type name and title and sign)


Title and Signature
Jerome A. Lackner, M.D., Director, Department of Health

Date effective 10-1-75

STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT
SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRAM

Attachment 1.1-A

State of California

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S CERTIFICATION

I certify that:

the State Department of Health is the

appropriate State agency responsible for:

 administering the plan.

The legal authority under which the agency administers the plan on a Statewide basis is

(statutory citation)

 supervising the administration of the plan by local political subdivisions.

The legal authority under which the agency supervises the administration of the plan on a Statewide basis is contained in

Welfare and Institutions Code sections:

10553.1	10602	10605.1	10613.1
10600	10603.1	10609.1	10950

(statutory citation)

The agency's legal authority to make rules and regulations that are binding on the political subdivisions administering the plan is

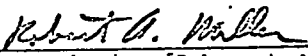
Welfare and Institutions Code sections:

10553.1	10604.1
10554.1	10605.1

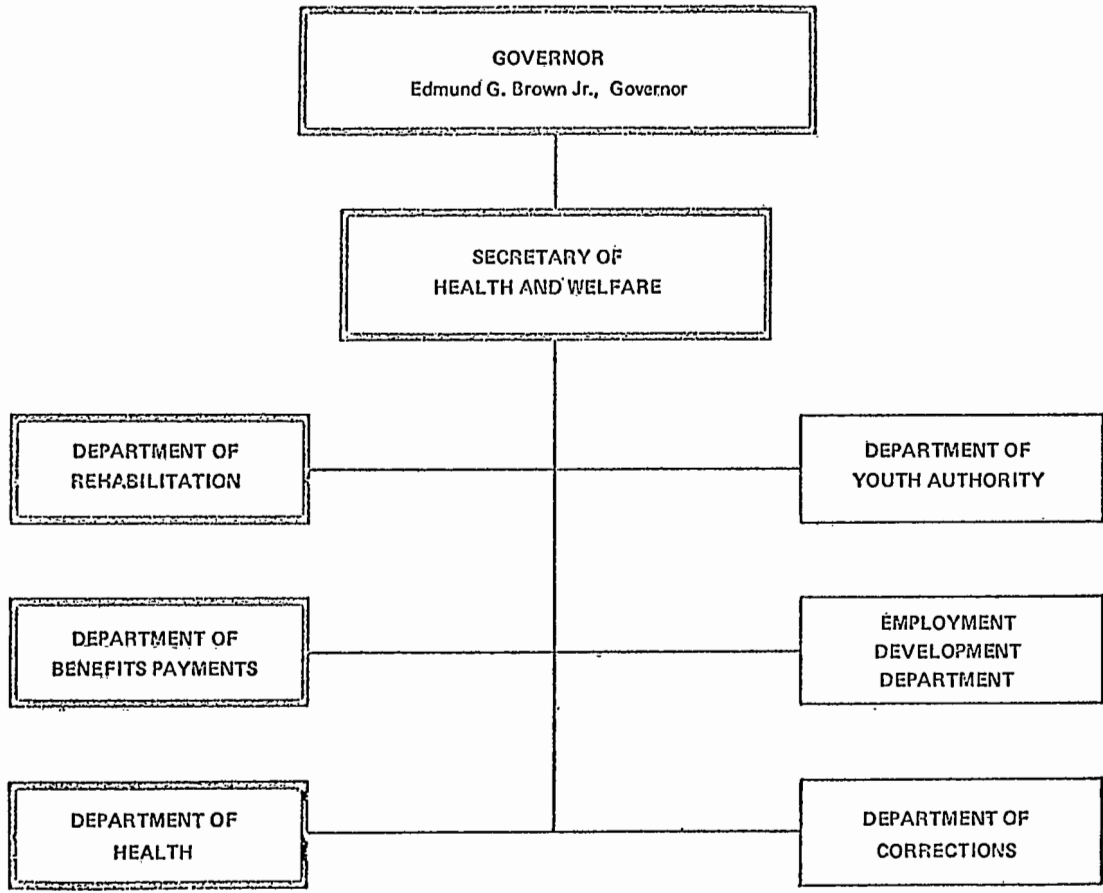
(statutory citation)

September 18, 1975

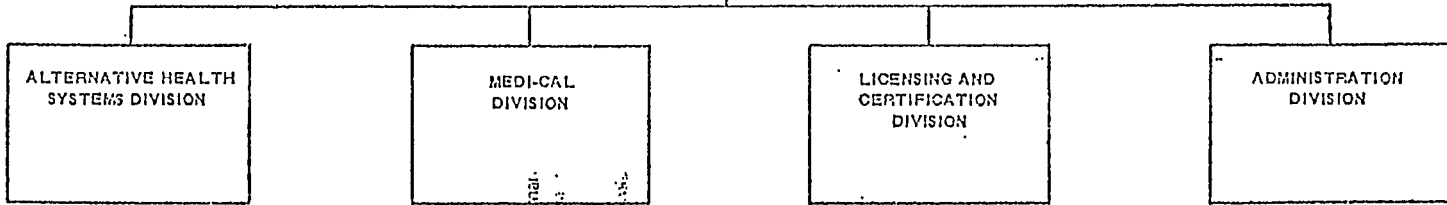
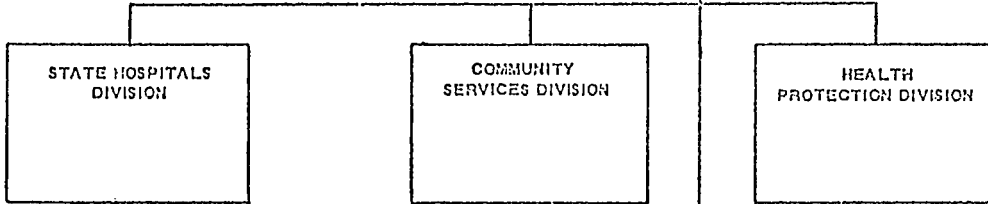
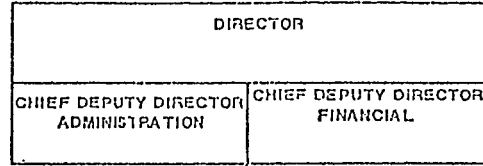
DATE

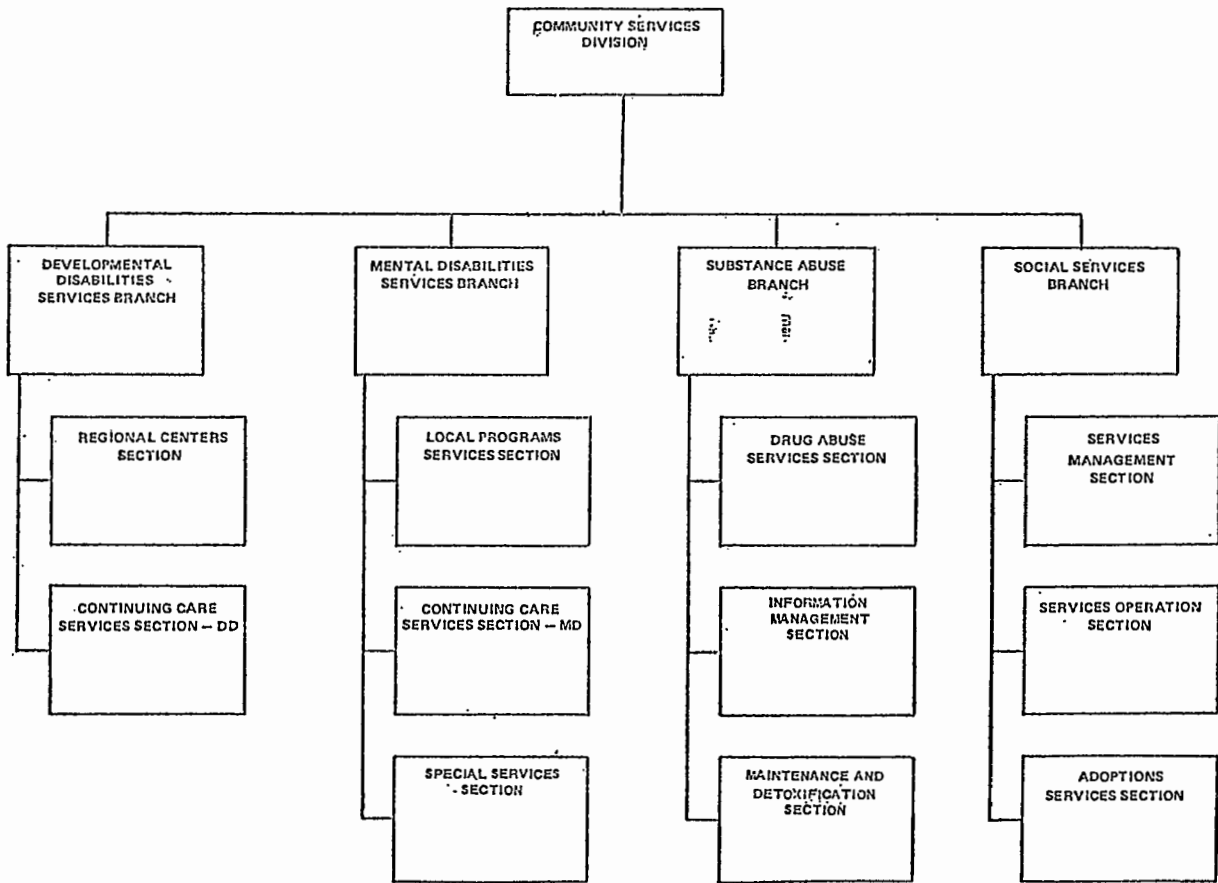

 (Type in and sign) Signature [Robert A. Miller]

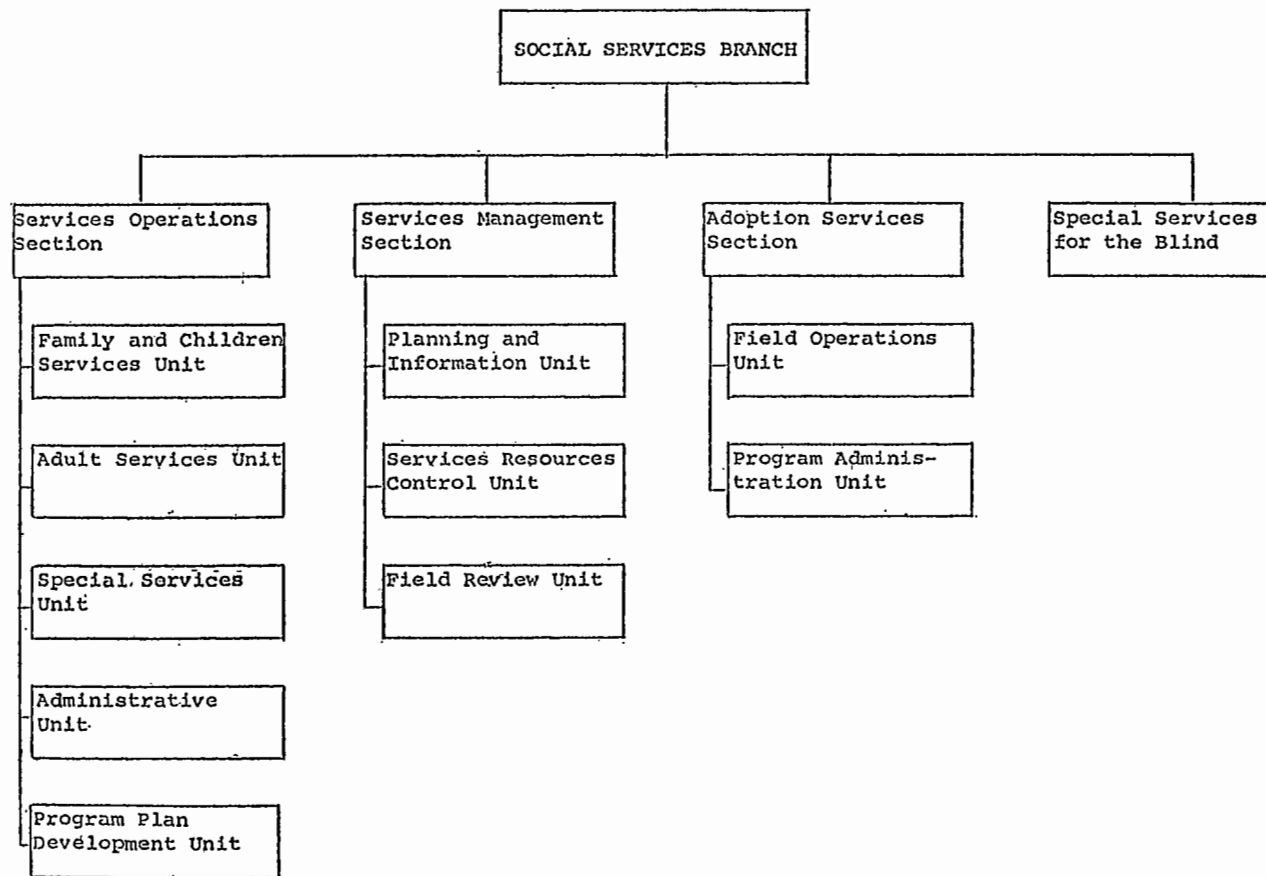
Deputy Attorney General
 (Type in) Title.



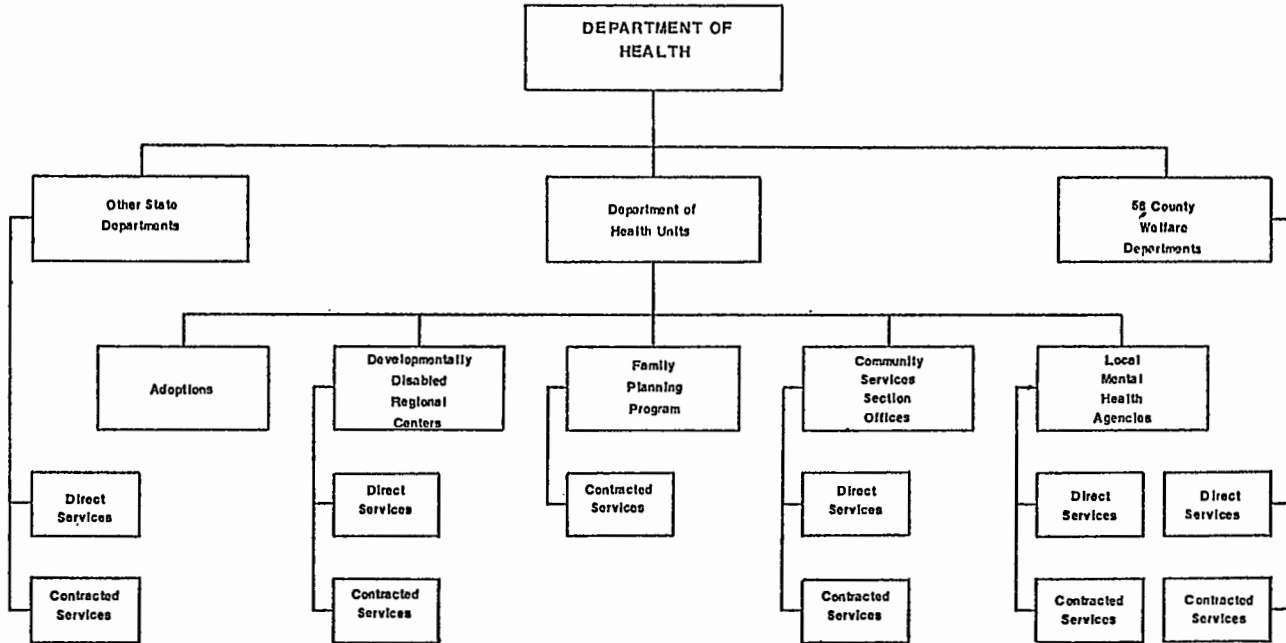
CALIFORNIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH







STATE ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE FOR
THE DELIVERY OF SOCIAL SERVICES



California basically operates a state supervised, county operated delivery system. However, as shown in the above chart, some services are provided directly by, or through contract with various Department of Health Units and other state agencies.

ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATIONDesignated Title XX Agency

The State Department of Health has been designated as the appropriate State Agency with authority to administer and supervise the administration of California's Title XX Social Services program.

The Department of Health is an organizational unit of the Health and Welfare Agency. The Secretary of the Health and Welfare Agency is directly responsible to the Governor and holds Cabinet rank. The Director of the Department of Health is appointed by the Governor, and is administratively responsible to the Secretary of Health and Welfare. The Department of Health consists of seven major divisions. The Social Services Program is administered and supervised by the Community Services Division.

Social Service Delivery System

Social services are provided through a variety of service delivery methods:

- Direct services provided by staff of the County Welfare Departments.
- Purchased services provided under a purchase of service agreement between the public service agency and a public or private service provider agency.
- Volunteer services provided by private volunteer agencies, organizations, and individuals working in coordination with public service agencies.

Social Service programs are operated under three administrative arrangements:

- A. Services administered and provided by the 58 county welfare departments under supervision of the Department of Health. Counties provide a wide variety of social services either directly by county employees or through other local agencies under purchase of services agreements. Individuals in need of social services may apply at the county welfare department.
- B. Services administered by the Department of Health and provided by one of its organizational components or local provider agencies. These agencies are generally limited to three services categories: family planning services, mental health services, and adoption services.

Family planning services are available through 200 provider agencies. Persons who desire and are in need of family planning services may be informed of application procedures and addresses through the Information and Referral system of

the local offices of County Welfare Departments, (which also certify eligibility for services) or from any community resource or by self-referral.

Mental health services are available through forty-six Community Services Section Offices, seventeen Regional Centers and forty Local Mental Health Agencies. These units provide a variety of services related to the diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of mentally or emotionally disabled persons. Services may be obtained either directly from these offices or by a provider agency.

The 58 counties are the geographic areas used for the delivery of service.

Adoption services are administered by the Department of Health through its Adoptions Section. This section provides direct services and supervises licensed public and private adoption agencies.

C. Services provided by other departments of State Government.

Three other state departments provide services under contract with the Department of Health. They provide these services both directly and through other provider agencies under subcontract.

Individuals desiring such services may be informed of application procedures and addresses through the Information and Referral systems of the local offices of county welfare departments.

1. The Department of Education provides child care services in day care facilities throughout the State.
2. The Employment Development Department provides services to remove or reduce barriers to employment.
3. The Department of Rehabilitation provides services aimed at overcoming personal and family barriers limiting an individual in his use of training or achieving stable employment.

Volunteer Utilization

The Department of Health encourages the use of volunteers at all administrative levels of the counties' social services delivery program. Volunteers participate in a variety of activities, including direct services to clients, clerical, and administrative duties, and serve as members of advisory committees. The degree to which volunteers are used and the tasks to which they are assigned varies from county to county. Some counties use volunteers extensively to provide services which are supportive and ancillary to those provided by social service staff.

STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT
STATE CALIFORNIA

SOCIAL SERVICES BRANCH
Functional Statement

The Social Services Branch, Community Services Division, Department of Health is the single organizational unit within the appropriate State agency for social services under Titles XX and IV-B of the Social Security Act, and has the responsibility to ensure the provision of timely and appropriate services to the eligible aged, blind, and disabled individuals; families and children; children in need of protection against neglect, abuse, or exploitation; children needing adoptive homes; and families and communities concerned with adoption. It also prepares and maintains the State Plan for Social Services.

These responsibilities are carried out primarily through a State supervised/county administered services delivery system. Counties provide services directly to clients or through purchase of service contracts. Certain services are provided directly by State staff of the Department of Health. Other State departments also provide certain services under interagency agreements.

In carrying out its appropriate Agency responsibilities, the Social Services Branch develops, promulgates, and enforces program regulations and standards; develops and updates services management information and reporting system; provides program supervision and consultation; monitors programs and requires indicated corrective actions. Through these mechanisms, the Social Services Branch supervises direct State services, contract service agents, and county service programs and provides an accounting for program activities.

**PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT
STATE CALIFORNIA**

**SERVICES OPERATIONS SECTION
Functional Statement**

The Services Operations Section performs administrative and management functions to assure implementation and maintenance of social services program of appropriate quantity and quality directed to current and selected former and potential public assistance recipients. The following functions are involved in carrying out the responsibilities of the Section:

1. Formulate proposals for Department of Health policies, regulations and State Plans for services. Develop program guides as a basis for consultation and supervision to counties and private providers of services to assure conformity or corrective action to meet the needs of current, former, and potential recipients.
2. Make site visits to review local administration of services program and to provide supervision.
3. Use management data to measure program operation against program standards and to assist in making program adjustments based on findings.
4. Expedite coordination between State agencies (Departments of Health, Benefit Payments, Employment Development, Education and Rehabilitation) to assure effective and orderly delivery of services.
5. Participate in staff development programs to maintain and enhance staff capacities.
6. Analyze legislative proposals relative to program and cost impact.
7. Assess program components of county plans and state and county contracts for delivery of services.
8. Prepare formal administrative and legislative reports.
9. Develop the Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan under Title XX, coordinating data collection and analysis and ensuring citizen and community participation in the Plan development.
10. Provide direction and consultation to local program development units.
11. Provide staff support to the Social Services Advisory Board.

~~STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT~~
~~STATE OF CALIFORNIA~~

SERVICES MANAGEMENT SECTION
Functional Statement

This section carries the responsibility for program planning and the systems through which controls for social service delivery systems are planned, developed, and maintained. The following functions provide the means of effective management.

1. Developing short-and long-range program plans and priorities, including accommodations to changes brought about by State and Federal legislation, and services regulations.
2. Implementation of a management information system that requires services delivery systems to become goal-oriented and accountable in terms of program and cost effectiveness.
3. Formulation and promulgation of regulations and guidelines for services reporting systems, purchase of services administration, funding controls, and program evaluation.
4. Administration of contracts between Health and other State agencies, and between counties and service vendors.
5. Administration of services demonstration projects.
6. Maintaining of monitoring system to assure compliance and effective operations.
7. Coordinating supporting components of the program.
8. Developing a planned welfare response in the event of natural or war-time disaster.
9. Making recommendations on action and policy decisions to appropriate administrators.

~~STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT~~
~~STATE CALIFORNIA~~

ADOPTIONS SERVICES SECTION
Functional Statement

The Adoption Services Section is responsible for the development and management of a statewide system of quality adoption services. The following functions are involved in carrying out the responsibilities of the Section:

1. Supervise and coordinate independent and intercounty adoption services in three field offices and relinquishment adoption services in a fourth field office.
2. Establish and maintain statewide standards and program controls which will protect children, meet legal requirements for California adoptions, and assure quality delivery of adoption services.
3. Develop and interpret administrative regulations, procedures, and program standards for relinquishment, independent, interstate, and intercountry adoptions; monitor program operations and extend consultation to public and private adoption agencies, analyze workload and evaluate projected budget of public agencies; operate and monitor mandatory adoption exchange system.
4. Receive, process, control and assign basic documents on all adoptions of children in state (relinquishment, independent, intercountry and interstate, stepparent), intra- and inter- state correspondence related to adoptions.
5. Maintain records on all California adoptions and related activities and an index system to assure prompt retrieval of records as needed by authorized persons and agencies.

STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

State California

The responsibilities as stated in Section 2.3 of this plan have been assigned to:

State Department of Health
714 P Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

State California

The responsibilities as stated in Section 2.4A of this plan have been assigned to:

State Department of Health
714 P Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

State California

The responsibilities as stated in Section 2.4B of this plan have been assigned to

State Department of Health
714 P Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

State California

The responsibilities as stated in Section 2.5 of this plan have been assigned to:

State Department of Health
714 P Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

State California

Citations of applicable State laws, rules, regulations and policies which provide assurance of conformity to Federal Merit System Standards and to any standards issued by the U.S. Civil Service Commission:

A. State Constitution

Article XXIV, State Constitution

Article IX, XX, State Constitution

B. State Statute

Government Code, General Provisions, Sections 1 to 23.

Government Code, Title 2, Division 5, Part 1, General

Chapter 1. Salaries

Article 1. General

Article 2. Overtime

Chapter 2. Vacations

Chapter 3. Sick Leave

Chapter 4. Oaths for State Employees

Chapter 5. Loyalty

Chapter 6. Employee Awards

Article 1. The Governor's Awards

Chapter 7. Firefighters

Chapter 8. Deferred Compensation

Government Code, Title 2, Division 5, Part 2, State Civil Service

Chapter 1. General

Article 1. Purpose

Article 2. Definitions

Article 3. General Provisions

Article 4. Scope

Chapter 2. Administration

Article 1. The State Personnel Board

Article 2. Investigations and Hearings

Article 3. General Powers and Duties

Article 4. The Clerical Pool

STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

State California

-
- Chapter 3. Classification
 - Chapter 4. Compensation
 - Chapter 5. Employment Lists
 - Article 1. General
 - Article 2. Examinations
 - Article 3. Promotion
 - Article 4. Veterans' Preference
 - Chapter 6. Appointments
 - Article 1. General
 - Article 2. Limited Term
 - Article 3. Intermittent
 - Article 4. Emergency
 - Article 5. Reinstatement
 - Article 6. Probationary Period
 - Article 7. Duration Appointments
 - Article 8. Career Executive Assignments
 - Chapter 7. Service
 - Article 1. General
 - Article 2. Performance Reports
 - Article 3. Absences
 - Article 4. Transfers
 - Article 5. Training
 - Article 6. Uniforms, Work Clothes, Safety Equipment, and Police Protective Equipment
 - Chapter 8. Separations from Service
 - Article 1. General
 - Article 2. Layoff and Demotion
 - Article 2.5 Layoff Reemployment
 - Article 3. Disciplinary Proceedings
 - Chapter 9. Actions
 - Chapter 10. Prohibitions and Offenses
 - Article 1. General
 - Article 2. Discrimination
 - Article 3. Political Activity
 - Article 4. Unlawful Employment

STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

State California

Chapter 11. Military Service

Article 1. General

Article 2. Military Leave of Absence

Article 3. Pay and Benefits

Article 4. Reinstatement After Military Leave

Government Code, Title 2, Division 5, Part 2.5, Federal
Grant in Aid Merit Requirements

Chapter 1. Administration

C. State Regulation, Policy

Title 2. Administration (California Administrative Code)

Division 1. Administrative Personnel

Subchapter 1. General Civil Service Rules

Article 1. Definitions

Article 2. General Provisions

Article 3. Administration

Article 4. Hearings

Article 5. Compensation

Article 6. Overtime

Article 7. Employment Lists

Article 8. Examinations

Article 9. Promotion

Article 10. Appointments

Article 11. Limited-term Appointments

Article 12. Emergency Appointments

Article 13. Reinstatement

Article 14. Probationary Period

Article 15. Performance Reports

Article 16. Absences

Article 17. Vacations

Article 18. Sick Leave

Article 19. Transfer

Article 20. Separations from Service

Article 21. Layoff and Demotion

Article 22. Duration Appointments

Article 23. Training

Article 24. Employer-Employee Relations

Subchapter 2. Career Executive Assignment Rules

Article 1. General

Article 2. Classification

Article 3. Compensation

Article 4. Employment Lists

Article 5. Examinations

STATE PLAN UNDER TITLE XX OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

State California

- Article 6. Promotion
- Article 7. Appointments
- Article 8. Reinstatement
- Article 9. Transfer
- Article 10. Performance Appraisal
- Article 11. Absences
- Article 12. Military and Defense Service
- Article 13. Service--General
- Article 14. Training
- Article 15. Termination of Assignment
- Article 16. Separations from State Service

Division 5. Local Agency Personnel Standards

Chapter 1. Approved Local Merit System Standards

- Article 1. Purposes, Definitions, and Exceptions
- Article 2. Technical Assistance, Merit System Establishing and Maintaining an Approved Local Merit System
- Article 3. Political Rights and Prohibitions; Prohibition Against Discrimination Based on Nonmerit Factors
- Article 4. Classification and Salary Administration
- Article 5. Recruitment, Selection, and Appointment
- Article 6. Advancement, Separation, and Other Transactions
- Article 7. Appeals
- Article 8. Employee-Management Relations.
- Article 9. Extension of Merit System Coverage; Employee Status When Departments are Placed Under Different Merit System Jurisdiction; and Cooperation Between Merit Systems

Chapter 2. Merit System Regulations

- Article 1. Administration
- Article 2. Classification
- Article 3. Compensation
- Article 4. Examining
- Article 5. Certification
- Article 6. Cooperation with Other Merit System Agencies

 CIVIL RIGHTS
 NONDISCRIMINATION IN FEDERALLY ASSISTED PROGRAMS

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 CIVIL RIGHTS
 NONDISCRIMINATION IN FEDERALLY ASSISTED PROGRAMS

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DIVISION 21 CIVIL RIGHTS

CHAPTER 21-000 NONDISCRIMINATION IN FEDERALLY ASSISTED PROGRAMS -
TITLE VI OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964

21-001 PURPOSE

21-001

The primary aim of the nondiscrimination requirements is to develop a preventive approach at both the state and county levels. Thus, the goal is to avoid any policies or practices which contain any discriminatory characteristics as far as the treatment of persons receiving assistance or services is concerned. In furtherance of the preventive approach, staff in both the SDSW and in county welfare departments should develop an increased awareness of the problem and its implications. In addition, it is important that applicants, recipients and other interested persons or organizations be aware of the emphasis placed on prevention.

21-003 IN-SERVICE TRAINING

21-003

Nondiscrimination requirements must be incorporated into the content of existing training programs in the SDSW and county welfare departments. Each social worker must, therefore, participate in an induction or orientation training session in which these requirements are discussed.

The annual continuing training plans and the induction training plans submitted to SDSW by local public welfare agencies must indicate what provisions are made for training existing staff and new employees in the nondiscrimination requirements.

21-005 SCOPE OF CHAPTER

21-005

The nondiscrimination requirements apply to policies and practices within the SDSW and county welfare departments which are in any way related to federally assisted welfare programs. This includes both public assistance and child welfare services.

The requirements also apply to agencies, institutions, and organizations, and medical care vendors or practitioners that participate in any way in federally aided welfare programs by providing aid, care or services. These have been identified as including the following:

- .1 Boarding homes and institutions licensed by SDSW and county welfare departments for the care of seven or more persons. (See Title 22, California Administrative Code, Sections 42233, 32203, 40323, and 40511.)
- .2 Day nurseries, child placing agencies (temporary and adoptions), maternity homes, and adoption agencies. (See Title 22, California Administrative Code, Sections 34143, 38133, and 30213.)

21-005 (Cont.)	CIVIL RIGHTS	Regulations
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21-005 SCOPE OF CHAPTER (Continued)		21-005
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- .3 Nursing homes and hospitals licensed by the State Department of Public Health.
- .4 Institutions licensed by the State Department of Mental Hygiene for the care of the mentally ill.
- .5 Providers of medical care and services under the provisions of California Administrative Code Title 22, Division 3.
- .6 Community Work and Training Projects under Section 409 of the Social Security Act, experimental pilot or demonstration projects under Section 1115 of the Social Security Act and Work Experience (Title V) and Community Action (Title II) programs under the Economic Opportunity Act.
- .7 All other state and local agencies that receive federal funds and participate in welfare programs.

21-007 DISCRIMINATION DEFINED		21-007
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For the purpose of this chapter, discrimination is defined as any policy or practice which results in unequal treatment, based on race, color, religion, or national origin, of any person or group of persons applying for or receiving assistance or services under federally aided welfare programs. It may pertain to any individual factor, related to aid, care, benefits or services or to any combination of these factors. The specific acts which constitute discrimination when based on race, color, religion, or national origin are:

- .1 Denial to the individual of any aid, care, services or other benefits provided under the program.
- .2 Provision for aid, care, services or other benefits to an individual which is different or is provided in a different manner from that provided to others under the program.
- .3 Segregation or separate treatment in any manner related to receipt of any aid, care, services, or other benefits provided under the program.
- .4 Restriction of the individual in any way in the enjoyment of any advantage or privilege enjoyed by others receiving any aid, care, services or other benefits provided under the program.
- .5 Treatment of the individual differently from others in determining whether he satisfies any eligibility or other requirement or condition which individuals must meet in order to receive any aid, care, services or other benefits provided under the program.
- .6 Denial to the individual of an opportunity to participate in the program through the provision of services or otherwise affording him an opportunity to do so which is different from that afforded others under the program.

21-009 ADMINISTRATIVE RESPONSIBILITIES

21-009

While other agencies and organizations must also comply with nondiscrimination requirements, county welfare departments and the SDSW must retain responsibility for determining that discrimination does not occur when welfare benefits or services are provided.

Responsibility for the implementation of the nondiscrimination requirements must, therefore, be centralized within each county welfare department. However, a transfer of specified functions may occur under the following circumstances:

- a. When a complaint is made against an SDSW licensed facility or a state agency. (See Section 21-015, Responsibility for Investigation.)
- b. When subject to SDSW approval, responsibility for investigation of complaints (Section 21-015) and for some of the activities needed to assure compliance by other groups (Section 21-011) is transferred from the county welfare department to another public agency in the county with an established function in regard to civil rights.

All complaint investigations, when undertaken by a civil rights agency, must be completed within the time period specified in Section 21-015.4. The civil rights agency may, as a result of the investigation, work out a plan for corrective action. (See Section 21-019.) However, the county welfare department retains responsibility for determining that the appropriate corrective action has been completed.

21-011 ASSURANCE OF COMPLIANCE BY OTHER AGENCIES, INSTITUTIONS OR ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING IN FEDERALLY AIDED PROGRAMS

21-011

Section 20-005 lists the groups included within the scope of the nondiscrimination requirements in welfare programs. Appropriate methods must also be established for assuring that in fact discriminatory practices do not exist in federally aided programs. Methods established as appropriate under this chapter are:

.1 Methods by SDSW and County Welfare Departments

As a part of all regular staff activities, assessment shall be made by SDSW and county welfare departments of the extent to which groups listed under Section 21-005.1 through .6 do, in actual practice, accept all persons regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin. The methods used include but are not limited to:

- .11 Observation and inquiry by social workers and other appropriate staff in visits to out-of-home care facilities.
- .12 Discussion and observation by licensing representatives in any visits related to the licensing function.
- .13 Evaluation of information obtained in recruitment, homefinding and placement activities.
- .14 Evaluation of information derived from listings of out-of-home care facilities or central registries.

21-001 (Cont.)

CIVIL RIGHTS

Regulations

21-011 ASSURANCE OF COMPLIANCE BY OTHER AGENCIES, INSTITUTIONS OR ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING IN FEDERALLY AIDED PROGRAMS (Continued) 21-011

.2 Plan of Corrective Action

If through such assessment, a practice is observed which may be discriminatory the county department shall review the situation further and, if necessary, establish a plan for corrective action.

.3 Referral to State Department of Social Welfare Regional Office

Any situation which cannot be resolved by the county welfare department within a reasonable period through negotiation, is to be referred to the SDSW regional office.

.4 Referral to the State Department of Public Health

Instances of noncompliance of certified facilities shall be reported to the State Department of Public Health.

.5 Referral to the Office of Health Care Services

Instances of noncompliance by providers of medical care and services shall be reported to the Office of Health Care Services.

.6 Periodic Studies by the State Department of Social Welfare

Periodic studies to determine whether there have been changes in the ethnic composition of groups served by the agencies listed under Sections 21-005.1 and .2 shall be made by the SDSW.

.7 State Department of Social Welfare Project Review

The SDSW will, in approving or renewing projects listed under Section 21-005.6 ascertain whether all practices reflect equal treatment of each individual, or group of individuals, in regard to race, religion, color, or national origin.

<u>Regulations</u>	<u>CIVIL RIGHTS</u>	<u>21-015</u>
21-013	DISSEMINATION OF INFORMATION TO APPLICANTS, RECIPIENTS AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS OR ORGANIZATIONS	21-013

The following means of notification are to be utilized:

.1 Poster

A poster on nondiscrimination supplied by the SDSW is to be posted prominently in all waiting rooms in county welfare departments.

.2 Pamphlet

A pamphlet supplied by the SDSW titled "Your Civil Rights Under California Welfare Programs" shall be given to:

- .21 Each applicant for assistance or services.
- .22 Each recipient during reinvestigation of eligibility and in other appropriate circumstances.
- .23 Any other person or organization in the community when the need is evident, or upon request of the person or organization.

When indicated the nondiscrimination requirements are also to be discussed with the applicant, recipient or other interested person.

21-015	COMPLAINT PROCEDURES	21-015
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An individual or his representative may file a complaint about discrimination directly with the Federal Government or with the state or local agency involved. The state agency must establish a complaint procedure which encourages an investigation and settlement of all complaints at the local level.

21-017 RESPONSIBILITY FOR COMPLAINT INVESTIGATION - COUNTY
WELFARE DEPARTMENT

21-017

County welfare departments are responsible for the investigation of complaints about discrimination made by an applicant or recipient of aid or services, by an authorized representative of an applicant or recipient, or by any other person who believes that discrimination has occurred, as defined in Section 21-009. Such a complaint may be directed against any of the groups listed under Section 21-007. However, complaints against facilities licensed by the SDSW or against state agencies may be referred to the SDSW or the appropriate state agency for completion of the investigation and corrective action after an interview with the complainant, as required in .1 of this section.

Responsibility for the handling of discrimination complaints is to be centralized within each county welfare department. A social worker or a unit of social workers within the county department should be assigned the task of conducting all of the actual investigations. When appropriate, other persons whose education and experience qualifies them, may be given the investigative responsibility. In no instance, however, may an employee investigate any discrimination complaint directed against him or against action taken by him as the representative of the county department.

When a complaint about discrimination is received, the following procedural steps apply:

.1 Interview with Complainant

The persons assigned by the county welfare department to the investigation will interview the complainant to determine:

- .11 The reason for the belief that discrimination occurred.
- .12 The specific action which the complainant believes was discriminatory.
- .13 The dates these discriminatory actions are said to have occurred.

If during the interview, the person assigned to the investigation has reason to believe that no discrimination occurred, the basis for the action taken that resulted in the complaint is to be discussed with the complainant. If the complainant then agrees that the action taken was not motivated by discrimination, the complaint may be voluntarily withdrawn.

21-017 RESPONSIBILITY FOR COMPLAINT INVESTIGATION - COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENT (Continued) 21-017

.2 Investigation of Complaints Against the County Welfare Department

If the complaint is directed against the county welfare department or one of its representatives, the worker assigned to the investigation must take all appropriate steps to determine whether there is any justification for the complaint. The treatment complained about must be compared with treatment afforded all other persons in similar circumstances. In applying this comparability test, the steps taken by the investigating worker are to include, but not necessarily be limited to the following:

1. Review of the complainant's case record and, to the extent possible, of a sampling of other records of persons in similar circumstances.
2. Review of the SDSW and county policy which is pertinent to the action taken by the county welfare department resulting in the complaint.
3. Discussion with the social worker involved in the decision which the complainant believes to be discriminatory for the purpose of reviewing the basis for the worker's decision.
4. Discussion with a staff person in the county department who can review from an administrative point of view the county's position in regard to the situation complained about and the related policy issue.

.3 Investigation of Complaints Against Other Groups

If the complaint is directed against one of the groups listed under Section 21-007, a comparability test as described under .2 above must also be applied to determine whether any discriminatory practice occurred. The methods followed by the investigating worker are to include, but not be limited to:

1. Review of the case record or other pertinent information, and to the extent possible, of records of other persons in similar circumstances.
2. Discussion with the person responsible for the decision resulting in the complaint.
3. Discussion with a staff person in the agency or organization whose overall administrative responsibility enables him to interpret the general policy followed in relation to the specific practice complained about.

21-017 RESPONSIBILITY FOR COMPLAINT INVESTIGATION - COUNTY
WELFARE DEPARTMENT (Continued)

21-017

.4 Report of Investigation

A written report must be completed by the county welfare department within 30 days after the date the complaint is filed. The report must include the following:

1. Information obtained from the complainant in accordance with .1 of this section.
2. A description of the investigation.
3. Information on any corrective action taken, when determined to be necessary.

21-019 CORRECTIVE ACTION

21-019

.1 Corrective Action Includes

- .11 Provision, wherever possible, for benefits, care or services to the individual which he was otherwise deprived of because of a discriminatory practice.
- .12 A plan for assuring that discriminatory practices of a similar nature will not recur in the future.

Corrective action required is to be completed within a period of 30 days following completion of the report. When it is determined that one of the groups listed under Section 21-007 must take corrective action, the county department must indicate that further participation in federally aided welfare programs is dependent upon such action being taken. When the county department finds that there is a lack of willingness to take corrective action on the part of any group listed under 21-007, a resume of the situation is to be sent to the SDSW regional office.

.2 Refusal to Take Corrective Action

Upon receipt of a resume indicating that one of the groups listed under Section 21-007 has refused to take corrective action, the SDSW will initiate procedures required as a result of the violation. These procedures include but are not limited to:

- .21 Action to suspend vendors or practitioners from further program participation.
- .22 Revocation action under the Administrative Procedure Act (Govt. Code Section 11500, et. seq.) against facilities licensed by SDSW or county welfare departments.
- .23 Referral to other state or local agencies when their jurisdiction and/or licensing requirements are involved.

21-021 NOTIFICATION TO COMPLAINANT FINDINGS 21-021

The complainant is to be informed in an interview and in writing of the outcome of the investigation and the basis for whatever finding is made. He must also be informed of his right to a review of the investigation through the nearest SDSW office if he is dissatisfied with the finding.

21-023 REVIEW OF INVESTIGATION BY SDSW 21-023

If the complainant requests a review of the county department's findings, the SDSW regional office will conduct a joint or individual discussion with the complainant and a county representative and an extended investigation, if needed. The county must, in advance of the informal hearing, submit the full report, required under .4 of this section, to the nearest office of the SDSW.

Following the discussion and any other investigation, the SDSW will notify the complainant of the outcome and submit a report to the county department which confirms the original finding or points out the need for corrective action. If corrective action is indicated, the SDSW will work with the county department or any other organization or person involved in regard to the conditions of such action.

21-025 COMPLAINTS RELATED TO FAIR HEARING ISSUES 21-025

When an applicant or recipient requests a fair hearing on other issues, and he has also filed a complaint about discrimination as a related question, the SDSW area office will proceed without delay with review of the discrimination complaint. If the applicant or recipient is not satisfied with the findings of the SDSW on the discrimination complaint, and raises this issue at the time of the fair hearing, the referee will make a finding on all of the issues, including the discrimination complaint.

21-027 COMPLAINTS NOT RELATED TO FAIR HEARING ISSUES 21-027

If the applicant or recipient is not satisfied with the findings from the SDSW review, and the complaint is not related to fair hearing issues, he may request that the Director of the SDSW review the decision. The Director may reach a decision on the basis of the SDSW findings or may schedule a formal hearing.

21-029 RECORDS AND CONTROLS 21-029

In accordance with Section 10850 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, the identity of any complainant is to be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the complaint procedures. Copies of all records on investigation of discrimination are to be filed centrally in order to make them readily accessible for state and federal review and reporting purposes.

TESTIMONY OF
JOE H. LAIN, BEFORE THE
U. S. COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS
HEARING ON AGE DISCRIMINATION
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

WITH THE INCEPTION OF TITLE XX, CALIFORNIA HAD A WELL-ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAMS FOR BOTH CHILDREN AND ADULTS WHICH WERE MANDATED BY STATE LAW, SUPERVISED BY THE STATE, AND IMPLEMENTED BY COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENTS. THUS, CALIFORNIA STARTED ITS TITLE XX ANNUAL COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES PLAN WITH TEN SERVICE PROGRAMS MANDATED THROUGHOUT THE STATE AND AN ADDITIONAL 13 SERVICE PROGRAMS WHICH COUNTIES CAN ELECT TO PROVIDE, DEPENDING UPON LOCAL NEEDS AND AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS. VIEWED FROM THE PERSPECTIVE OF THE MANDATED SERVICE PROGRAMS, THERE SEEMS TO BE EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION OF SERVICES FOR ALL AGES: (1) FOR FAMILY AND CHILDREN, THE PROGRAMS ARE PROTECTIVE SERVICES FOR CHILDREN, OUT-OF-HOME CARE FOR CHILDREN, CHILD DAY CARE SERVICES, AND EMPLOYMENT RELATED SERVICES; (2) FOR ADULTS, THE PROGRAMS ARE PROTECTIVE SERVICES FOR ADULTS, OUT-OF-HOME CARE FOR ADULTS, AND IN-HOME SUPPORTIVE SERVICES; (3) ALL PERSONS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR INFORMATION AND REFERRAL, HEALTH RELATED SERVICES, AND THE FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAMS.

THERE HAS BEEN NO INTENTION ON THE PART OF THE STATE TO PROVIDE SERVICES TO ANY ONE AGE GROUP MORE THAN TO ANOTHER. SO FAR AS WE CAN DETERMINE, THERE IS NO "UNREASONABLE DISCRIMINATION" ON THE BASIS OF AGE IN CALIFORNIA TITLE XX SOCIAL SERVICES.

DISCRIMINATION ITSELF AS DEFINED IN THE 2ND COLLEGE EDITION OF WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY IS "1/ THE ACT OF DISCRIMINATING OR DISTINGUISHING DIFFERENCES AND 2/ THE ABILITY TO MAKE OR PERCEIVE DISTINCTIONS; PERCEPTION, DISCERNMENT". IT IS NOT UNTIL WE REACH THE THIRD PART OF THE DEFINITION THA

A NEGATIVE CONNOTATION APPEARS - "A SHOWING OF PARTIALITY OR PREJUDICE IN TREATMENT, SPECIFICALLY, ACTION OR POLICIES DIRECTED AGAINST THE WELFARE OF A MINORITY GROUP".

IT IS OUR BELIEF THAT THE CONGRESS IN ITS WISDOM DIRECTED THE AGE DISCRIMINATION ACT OF 1975 ONLY TO THE THIRD PART OF THIS DEFINITION. IT SHOULD BE NOTED THERE IS NOTHING NEGATIVE ABOUT DISCRIMINATION UNLESS AND UNTIL IT BECOMES A MATTER OF TREATMENT, ACTION, OR POLICIES WHICH ARE DIRECTED AGAINST THE WELFARE OR WELL-BEING OF A GROUP.

IN FACT, WITHOUT MAKING APPROPRIATE DISTINCTIONS IN SERVICES PROVIDED, WE BELIEVE THERE WOULD BE RESULTS DETRIMENTAL TO THE WELFARE OF A GIVEN AGE GROUP. FOR EXAMPLE, WE BELIEVE IT WOULD BE HARMFUL TO THE WELL-BEING AND DIGNITY OF AN 82 YEAR OLD LADY WHO NEEDS PROTECTIVE SUPERVISION DURING THE DAY TO BE PLACED IN A CHILD DAY CARE CENTER. HUMAN NEEDS DO CHANGE IN BOTH TYPE AND EMPHASIS, DEPENDING UPON AN INDIVIDUAL'S AGE.

CERTAIN OF THE PRESUMPTIONS ESTABLISHED BY THE STUDY GROUP ARE INVALID FOR CALIFORNIA. AS OF MARCH 1977, CALIFORNIA'S SUPPLEMENTAL SECURITY INCOME/STATE SUPPLEMENTAL PROGRAM (SSI/SSP) CASELOAD TOTALED 669,700 OR:

AGED	319,500
DISABLED	333,900
BLIND	16,300

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE ABOVE FIGURES INCLUDE 19,500 DISABLED CHILDREN AND 50 BLIND CHILDREN, WITH THE REMAINDER BEING ADULTS.

AT THE SAME TIME, THE MARCH 1977 AFDC CARELOAD COUNT IN CALIFORNIA CONSISTED OF 501,498 FAMILIES:

FAMILY GROUP	430,065
FAMILY GROUP-UNEMPLOYED	43,444
BOARDING HOMES AND INSTITUTIONS	27,989

THUS, THE AIDED CASELOADS IN CALIFORNIA DO NOT SHOW STRONG PARTIALITY FOR ANY PARTICULAR AGE GROUP.

MOVING FROM THE AIDED CASELOAD TO THE SOCIAL SERVICES CASELOAD FOR THE QUARTER ENDING MARCH 31, 1977, WE SEE THE FOLLOWING PICTURE:

SERVICES WILL BE CONTINUING INTO THE NEXT QUARTER FOR TITLE XX PRIMARY SOCIAL SERVICE RECIPIENTS AS FOLLOWS:

AFDC RECIPIENTS		INCOME ELIGIBLE		MEDICAID		WITHOUT REGARD TO INCOME (PROTECTION GOAL ONLY)	
ADULT	CHILD	ADULT	CHILD	ADULT	CHILD	ADULT	CHILD
31,560	48,670	36,056	3,777	3,285	791	6,069	12,312

TOTALS FOR THESE ARE 76,970 ADULTS AND 65,550 CHILDREN

UNDER THE SSI/SSP CATEGORIES, SERVICES WILL CONTINUE FOR:

AGED	BLIND		DISABLED	
	ADULT	CHILDREN	ADULT	CHILDREN
42,739	3,061	30	50,369	2,536

THESE TOTALS ARE:

AGED	42,739
HANDICAPPED ADULTS	53,430
CHILDREN	2,575

397,269 INFORMATION AND REFERRAL COUNTS WERE RECORDED WHICH ARE NOT DIFFERENTIATED BY AGE, PROGRAM, OR INCOME.

THE CURRENT SOCIAL SERVICE REPORTING REQUIREMENTS ONLY PARTIALLY PERMIT AGE BREAKOUTS. ALTHOUGH THE SSI PORTION SPECIFIES AGED, BLIND, AND DISABLED, THESE ARE NOT MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE CONDITIONS. WITHIN THE AFDC CHILD AND ADULT CATEGORIES, SOME PORTION OF THE ADULTS MAY BE AGED PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR GRANDCHILDREN OR OTHER RELATED YOUNGSTERS.

IN 1974 CALIFORNIA BEGAN "OVERMATCHING" FEDERAL MONEY. WITH THE FUNDING PROBLEMS THIS IMPLIES, AND WITH TITLE XX'S REQUIREMENT THAT THE STATE PLAN PROVIDE DISCRETE SERVICES, THERE IS INEVITABLY THE POSSIBILITY OF DOLLARS BEING DIRECTED UNFAIRLY TO A GIVEN AGE GROUP. THUS FAR WE BELIEVE THE OVERALL SERVICE PROGRAM IS BALANCED IN MEETING THE NEEDS OF ALL AGES, EVEN THOUGH SPECIFIC PROGRAMS ARE DIRECTED TO MEETING THE SERVICE NEEDS MOST COMMONLY FOUND WITHIN A GIVEN AGE GROUPING.

CALIFORNIA RECEIVES ABOUT \$250 MILLION FEDERAL TITLE XX DOLLARS. FOR THE 1977-78 FISCAL YEAR, THE IN-HOME SUPPORTIVE SERVICES PROGRAM OR HOMEMAKER/CHORE AS IT IS FREQUENTLY CALLED, IS EXPECTED TO SERVE 80,000 PERSONS. OF THESE, 65% ARE 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER, 30% ARE

DISABLED, AND 5% ARE BLIND. THE EARLY BUDGET REQUEST FOR THIS SERVICE PROGRAM WAS \$126 MILLION WHICH HAS NOW BEEN REVISED TO \$154 MILLION. ONLY \$67.7 MILLION ARE FEDERAL DOLLARS WHICH MEANS CALIFORNIA WILL OVERMATCH BETWEEN \$36 MILLION TO \$64 MILLION.

MOVING FROM THIS TO A PROGRAM SERVING FAMILIES AND CHILDREN, CHILD DAY CARE SERVICES ARE EXPECTED TO SPEND \$130 MILLION, OF WHICH ONLY \$32 MILLION IS FEDERAL MONEY IN THE GOVERNOR'S JANUARY BUDGET. THE OVERMATCH FOR THIS PROGRAM WILL BE AROUND \$87 MILLION.

STILL ANOTHER SERVICE PROGRAM WHICH CROSSES OVER CHILD - ADULT LINES IS FAMILY PLANNING. HERE ONLY \$4 MILLION FEDERAL DOLLARS WILL BE UTILIZED IN THE PROVISION OF FAMILY PLANNING. THE JANUARY GOVERNOR'S BUDGET COMMITS \$17.5 MILLION WITH A RECENT ESTIMATE RAISING THIS TO \$21 MILLION. THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE THE SOCIAL SERVICES COSTS OF PROVIDING INFORMATION TO AND REFERRAL OF PERSONS TO FAMILY PLANNING RESOURCES.

CALIFORNIA ALSO HAS A TOTALLY STATE SUPPORTED ADOPTIONS PROGRAM WHICH APPEARS IN THE GOVERNOR'S 1977-78 BUDGET AT A COST OF \$21,340,418. OBVIOUSLY THIS IS A SERVICE WHICH COULD PROPERLY BE IN THE TITLE XX MAINSTREAM OF SERVICES EXCEPT FOR FUNDING LIMITATIONS.

THERE IS ALSO A STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGING AND A STATE COMMISSION ON AGING WHOSE BUDGETS ARE DIRECTED TO ONLY THE ELDERLY POPULATION.

THUS, AFTER EXAMINING THE NUMBER AND TYPE OF SERVICE PROGRAMS, THE NUMBERS OF PEOPLE RECEIVING SERVICES, AND THE DOLLARS SPENT IT IS DIFFICULT TO DISCERN ANY PARTICULAR EVIDENCE OF DISCRIMINATION BASED ON AGE IN CALIFORNIA'S UTILIZATION OF TITLE XX MONIES FOR SOCIAL SERVICES.

IN CALIFORNIA, THERE ARE MANY PRESSURE GROUPS REPRESENTING ALL OR NEARLY ALL TYPES OF INTERESTS AND AGES. WE DO NOT BELIEVE THAT ANY PARTICULAR GROUP HAS EXERTED POLITICAL PRESSURE TO THE POINT OF DISADVANTAGING ANY OTHERS. IN FACT, OUR TEN MANDATED AND THIRTEEN OPTIONAL PROGRAMS REPRESENT LONG-STANDING CITIZEN PARTICIPATION, AS EXPRESSED THROUGH THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS, BEFORE TITLE XX CAME INTO EXISTENCE.

CALIFORNIA HAS NOT AS YET ELECTED TO USE GROUP ELIGIBILITY FOR TITLE XX AS WAS RECENTLY MADE OPTIONALLY POSSIBLE. SINCE WE ALREADY ARE SUPPLEMENTING TITLE XX FUNDING SO HEAVILY, THIS TYPE OF EXPANDED ELIGIBILITY IS UNCERTAIN. OTHERWISE, IT WOULD BE REASONABLE TO PRESUME THAT "GROUP ELIGIBILITY", "OUTREACH", AND "TARGET GROUPS" WOULD BE FOCUSED ON SPECIFIED GROUPS SELECTED BY AGE OR TYPE OF HANDICAP.

YOUR STUDY GROUP EXPRESSED CONCERN ABOUT FEES BEING IMPOSED UNDER TITLE XX BY AGE. IN CALIFORNIA, HOWEVER, THERE IS A HEAVY DRAIN ON TITLE XX FUNDS TO PURCHASE BOTH DAY CARE SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AND IN-HOME SUPPORTIVE CARE FOR ADULTS. THESE TWO SERVICE PROGRAMS HAVE A FEE SCHEDULE IN PLACE FOR INCOME ELIGIBLES. OTHERWISE, ALL AFDC,

SSI/SSP AND MEDICALLY NEEDED ONLY RECIPIENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE SOCIAL SERVICES WITHOUT CHARGE, AS ARE ALL PERSONS UP TO 80% OF THE STATE MEDIAN INCOME FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR. CALIFORNIA'S MEDIAN INCOME FOR 1977-78 IS ESTABLISHED AT \$15,931, WHICH PLACES 80% LEVEL AT \$12,745 FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR.

THE LACK OF "OUTREACH" AS A TITLE XX SERVICE WAS CAUSED BY THE VERBAL AND HANDBOOK INTERPRETATIONS PROVIDED BY HEW PERSONNEL WHEN TITLE XX WAS IMPLEMENTED. ORIGINALLY, CALIFORNIA CONSIDERED "OUTREACH" AS AN OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM UNTIL INFORMED THAT SUCH A PROGRAM WAS NOT ELIGIBLE FOR TITLE XX FUNDS BECAUSE OF THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF HAVING A PRIMARY RECIPIENT COUNT. SUBSEQUENTLY WE INCLUDED OUTREACH AS A SUPPORT ACTIVITY IN THE PROVISION OF SPECIFIED SERVICES.

WE PRESUMED INTAKE AT THE SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION OFFICES RATHER THAN AT COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENTS WOULD RESULT IN A REDUCTION IN THE IDENTIFICATION OF SERVICE NEEDS OF ADULTS AND THAT HAS, IN FACT, OCCURRED. TO COUNTERACT THIS, SOME COUNTIES ARRANGED TO OUTSTATION A SPECIAL WORKER IN THE LOCAL SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICES. THIS DEPENDED, OF COURSE, UPON THE WILLINGNESS OF ALL PARTIES TO DO SO, AND THE AVAILABILITY OF BOTH STAFF AND OFFICE SPACE. ADDITIONALLY, WRITTEN TRAINING MATERIALS WERE PREPARED BY BOTH STATE SOCIAL SERVICES AND REGIONAL OFFICE SSA STAFFS TO BE USED AT THE LOCAL LEVELS. A SLIDE PRESENTATION FOR TRAINING PERSONNEL ABOUT SOCIAL SERVICES HAS BEEN PREPARED AND 100 COPIES WILL SOON BE PURCHASED FOR SSA OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA.

LAST YEAR, WE DISCOVERED THAT OUR OUT-OF-HOME CARE FOR ADULTS SERVICES PROGRAM INADVERTENTLY MADE ELDERLY PEOPLE INELIGIBLE FOR SERVICE UNLESS

THEY WERE SSI/SSP BENEFICIARIES. WHEN WE REALIZED SOCIAL SERVICES COULD NOT BE DELIVERED IN THIS PROGRAM TO A SIGNIFICANT GROUP OF NEEDY PEOPLE, WE ARRANGED FOR IT TO BE DONE TEMPORARILY AS A PROTECTIVE SERVICE. THIS PROBLEM WILL BE RESOLVED WITH THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE 1977-78 CASP.

WE AGREE WITH YOUR STAFF THAT FRAGMENTATION OF PROGRAMS, TRANSPORTATION, PHYSICAL AND OTHER BARRIERS, INCLUDING STAFF ATTITUDES, ALL PLAY A PART IN PERSONS BEING UNABLE TO LOCATE AND USE NEEDED SERVICES. HOWEVER, WE BELIEVE THESE PROBLEMS ARE EQUALLY APPLICABLE TO CHILDREN, AGED, BLIND, AND DISABLED ADULTS, AND THEIR RELATIVES OF MIDDLE YEARS WHO TRY TO ARRANGE SERVICES ON THEIR BEHALF.

RECOMMENDATIONS

IN IMPLEMENTING THE AGE DISCRIMINATION ACT OF 1975, WE RECOMMEND TWO BASIC CONCEPTS TO BE CAREFULLY CONSIDERED IN RELATION TO EACH REGULATION AND PROCEDURE WHICH WILL IMPACT ON TITLE XX. FIRST, MAKE ALLOWANCE FOR THE NATURAL AGE PHENOMENA. NEEDS, INTERESTS AND ABILITIES DO ALTER THROUGHOUT OUR LIFE SPANS, CAUSING DIFFERENCES IN SERVICE NEEDS. SECOND, REVIEW THE OVERALL BALANCES BETWEEN CASE COUNTS, DOLLARS SPENT, AND PROGRAMS AVAILABLE UNDER ALL FEDERAL LAWS. AN EFFORT TO MAKE EACH OF THESE FACTORS EQUAL IN EACH SEPARATE PROGRAM CAN ONLY CAUSE VALUABLE NEEDED PROGRAMS TO SUFFER AND UNNECESSARY TIME TO BE SPENT^{TO} JUSTIFY THE AGE DISTINCTION WHICH EXISTS. I WOULD ADD HERE THAT THE FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAM IS AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE OF A SERVICE HAVING REAL VALUE TO ONLY A GIVEN AGE GROUP, THOSE PERSONS OF CHILD-BEARING YEARS.

AS I HAVE PONDERED THE POSSIBILITY OF AGE DISCRIMINATION, I MUST SAY IT HAS BEEN DIFFICULT TO DEVELOP ANY CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR RECOMMENDATIONS AS TO RULES AND PROCEDURES TO COUNTERACT AGE DISCRIMINATION WHERE IT DOES EXIST IN TITLE XX PROGRAMS. THIS PROCESS HOWEVER HAS MADE ME AWARE OF SOME PERSONAL BIAS OF MY OWN AS AN EMPLOYER. IN THE PAST, I BELIEVE I HAVE CONSISTENTLY FAVORED YOUTH IN MY FILLING OF RECENT POSITIONS. SUCH A BIAS IS UNFAIR AND PERSONALLY, I BELIEVE, I WILL NO LONGER DISPLAY SUCH A DISCRIMINATORY ATTITUDE. THIS SUGGESTS TO ME THAT YOUR GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT WILL BE IN RECOMMENDATIONS DESIGNED TO PURGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES.

IN CONCLUSION, I APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO TESTIFY AT THIS HEARING. I WOULD HAVE WILLINGLY TESTIFIED HAD I BEEN ASKED AND CAN ONLY REGRET SUCH OPPORTUNITY WAS FORTHCOMING IN THE FORM OF A SUBPOENA.

THANK YOU.



STATE OF CALIFORNIA



HEALTH and WELFARE AGENCY
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Patsy G. Fulcher
 DEPUTY ASST. SECRETARY

May 22, 1977

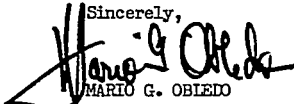
TO THE CITIZENS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

I am submitting California's Annual Statewide Social Services Plan for the period July 1, 1977 through June 30, 1978. This plan has been prepared in response to requirements of Title XX of the Social Security Act and describes social services provided in California with Title XX funds.

The proposed plan for 1977-78 was published on April 1, 1977 and submitted to you for review and comment. Public hearings were held in four locations during April to receive your testimony on the plan, and additional opportunity was provided for you to submit written comments. This plan contains a summary of all comments and suggestions received between April 1 and May 15, 1977.

A major concern has been to increase citizen participation in the planning process at both the state and local levels. We will continue our efforts to solicit your involvement and would welcome any suggestions on how this can be accomplished. Our goal is to develop a social service system which is truly responsive to the needs of California's Citizens. This can only be accomplished with your help.

Thank you for your continued interest and support of our efforts.

Sincerely,

 MARIO G. OBLEDO
 Secretary

ANNUAL STATEWIDE SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN

for the

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

JULY 1, 1977 through JUNE 30, 1978

EDMUND G. BROWN, JR., GOVERNOR
MARIO G. OBLEDO, SECRETARY, HEALTH AND WELFARE AGENCY
JEROME A. IACHNER, M.D., DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
GEORGE BROWN, DEPUTY DIRECTOR, SOCIAL SERVICES DIVISION

DATE: JULY 1, 1977

CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL: /s/EDMUND G. BROWN
EDMUND G. BROWN, JR., GOVERNOR

ERRATE NOTICE No. 1

ANNUAL STATEWIDE SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Please make the following correction to the Annual Plan:

Page 109; Family Planning Facilities Definition
and
Page 132; Family Planning Program, Service
Funded Resources

Add - To clarify that sterilization service is
permitted for persons 21 years of age and over,
add the following sentence:

This includes sterilization for persons 21 years of
age and older who have given an informed consent.

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CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTION

This document is California's comprehensive Annual Social Services Program Plan for program year July 1, 1977 through June 30, 1978. It has been developed to acquaint the citizens of California with the social service programs available to them through county welfare departments and other state agencies receiving Title XX funds. It has been prepared in conformity with the requirements of the Social Security Act (Title XX), Public Law 93-647, and the regulations contained in Chapter II, Title 45, of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 228. The training and retraining of staff who administer the social service program is described in a separate document entitled Social Services Annual Training Plan.

The social services program does not provide cash assistance and should not be confused with the "public assistance" program. Rather, the social services programs are designed to discover and remedy the underlying causes of dependency and protect people who cannot protect themselves. Although many beneficiaries of cash assistance also receive social services, the two programs are distinct. Cash assistance is not available through the social services program.

Social services provided under Title XX must be directed toward one or more of the five national goals for social service programs.

These are:

1. Helping people become and/or remain economically self-supporting;
2. Helping people become and/or remain able to take care of themselves;
3. Preventing and/or stopping the abuse, neglect, and exploitation of children and adults who are unable to protect themselves;
4. Keeping people from being placed in institutions unnecessarily by providing care to them in their own homes and in the community;
5. Making certain that people who need institutional care are placed in institutions which can help them with their problems.

The purpose of this Services Plan is to provide information to the citizens of California on:

1. What social service programs are needed and will be provided during the program year;

2. Who can receive these services programs;
3. Who will provide these services programs;
4. Where and how will they be provided;
5. What are the estimated numbers of persons who will receive these services programs; and
6. Approximately how much the programs will cost.

The plan includes a description of the services which will be available to eligible individuals on a statewide basis, and also includes a description of other services programs that counties have elected to provide within their own jurisdictions as a local option.

The Title XX plan is designed and published in correlation with the state budget process and legislative cycle. The Governor's Budget, prepared and submitted to the Legislature in January, contains projected allocations for social service programs in each county. The data submitted by the provider agencies to the Department of Health for the state plan is based on these projected allocations.

Copies of this plan are available to the public for inspection and comment at all county welfare departments of social services. Copies of the plan also may be obtained from the State Department of Health in Sacramento. Persons either may write to the State Department of Health, Title XX Planning Section 744 P Street, Room 576, Sacramento, CA 95814 or telephone the toll free number (800) 952-5260 and request a plan.

The proposed plan must be published by April 1, 1977 and the final plan by July 1, 1977. Following release of the proposed plan on April 1, 1977, a 45-day public review period was provided for public comments and suggestions. All comments received were reviewed, evaluated, and have been published in summary form in this plan. These comments will be retained for inspection by public and federal officials for three years at the State Department of Health, Sacramento.

The current document, the third plan published in conformity with Title XX requirements, is a significant improvement over its predecessors. The first two plans were hastily assembled documents based on limited planning information. This year a coordinated planning system was developed and individual agencies were given a three-month period to prepare their plans. Although most agencies were not fully prepared to implement the planning requirements presented to them in August 1976, general reaction to the process, particularly after training workshops held in September and October, was favorable. A number of unexpected but welcome results have emerged from the planning cycle.

For example, during the resources identification part of the process at least two northern counties, interviews with independent social service providers -- in this case aging and native American programs -- resulted in a greater understanding of other social service programs, and a tentative agreement was reached to work more closely in the future when client caseloads overlap. Many counties were surprised at the number of resources they discovered while conducting the resources identification portion of the plan.

In spite of the fact that the current Title XX allocation has been increased only slightly, the planning process enabled several counties to reallocate money on the basis of actual, rather than estimated need. One county transferred five workers from an underused program to a heavily used and understaffed area. Thus, it is using the Title XX allocation more efficiently. This transfer resulted from an analysis of management and caseloads reports which had not been undertaken until required by Title XX.

In one county the local newspaper published highly complimentary articles regarding the social services portion of the county department of social services and gave it much needed good publicity. This feature report stemmed directly from a survey of community leaders regarding social service needs and resources in the community conducted by the county department of social services.

One of the long-range effects of the current Title XX planning process is an increasing awareness of the need for comprehensive social services planning. Local agencies who have always operated independently from other service providers are beginning to recognize the need for joint planning, and for program coordination and integration, to more efficiently handle the increasing and fragmented recipient population. In some counties these efforts are already underway, and several more counties are expressing interest in consolidating the planning process to make it more meaningful for all social services providers.

To paraphrase the narrative of one county plan:

(The plan) has given us a better view of our directions. To give recipient and taxpayer the best for their money without unnecessary duplication is a responsibility service agencies must meet. The responsibility for this rests with all service providers, and the planning process brings to light the importance of working together. A network of service providers now exists in our community who are all looking toward joint planning efforts. We believe this commitment is the important first step toward establishing comprehensive, meaningful delivery of services in our community.

The attitude stated in these comments speaks as clearly about the Title XX planning process as any other remarks which might be made. If the energy and commitment expressed in this statement are supported by a strong state planning team, California will be able to direct itself to comprehensive services planning and delivery within the next few years, and the dwindling social service funds will be more efficiently used.

CHAPTER II

DESCRIPTION OF SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY SYSTEM

DESIGNATED GEOGRAPHIC AREAS FOR PLANNING AND SERVICE DELIVERY

California is a large state consisting of 158,693 square miles and 21,500,000 people. To adequately serve California's citizens, the 58 counties have been designated as the geographic areas for general social services and the State has been designated as the geographical area for some specialized social services to the mentally and developmentally disabled citizens. The intent is to define geographic areas which are appropriate to the recipients being served.

A map displaying the 58 counties in California follows this chapter. Social services are provided by the county departments of social services in each county. Additionally, the map highlights the 14 mental health opt-out counties which deliver social services to all eligible mentally disabled persons.

Other agencies responsible for the delivery of Title XX funded social services include:

1. Continuing Care Services Section of the State Department of Health -- social services to mentally and developmentally disabled persons.
2. Regional Center Section of the State Department of Health -- social services to developmentally disabled persons.
3. Office of Family Planning of the State Department of Health -- family planning services.
4. Office of Child Development of the State Department of Education -- child day care services.

Following is a description of the social services delivery system which delineates the responsibilities of each agency. This includes a description of programs available and who is eligible to receive social services.

The Delivery System

Administrative/Technical Support

The Social Services Division of the State Department of Health is the single state agency responsible for Title XX Social Services. Responsibilities include regulation development, program supervision, reporting requirements, program evaluation, and technical assistance. Responsibility for program administration and services delivery is placed with the county departments of social services and other state agencies under contract with the Social Services Division of the Department.

Program Planning and Technical Assistance -- Social services planning as required by Title XX is now in its third year and agencies have begun development of planning systems which will produce data on an ongoing basis for immediate and long-range planning. The Social Services Division has promoted standardized planning through the development of planning guidelines, training workshops, and on-site technical assistance.

Technical assistance on program issues is provided by program consultant staff of the Division. Title XX requirements have created many new difficulties for program staff, but the implementation of statewide program regulations will clarify many complicated issues. These problems include identification of program goals, understanding eligibility and reporting requirements, and the use of new terminology to describe social service programs.

Reporting -- Reporting the delivery of social services is the responsibility of the 58 county departments of social services, state agencies, and other agencies required to report under contractual terms. Each agency must submit quarterly reports to the Center for Health Statistics of the State Department of Health. These reports contain information on the number of people receiving each service by category of eligibility and the cost of providing these services under Titles IV and XX of the Social Security Act. Reporting will be discussed in more detail in Chapter VIII.

Evaluation -- Evaluative measures are intended to determine whether desired objectives, results, and benefits are being achieved; the effectiveness and efficiency of achievement; and whether services are being delivered in accordance with law and regulation.

Volunteers -- The degree to which volunteers are used and the tasks to which they are assigned varies among counties. Some counties use volunteers extensively to provide services which are supportive and ancillary to those provided by social service staff, while other counties develop functions for volunteers that are vital to the effectiveness of a service plan. Among the more common volunteer services are: transportation,

friendly visiting, tutoring, assistance with child protective service families, and recruiting foster homes. Some of the county departments of social services contract for the purchase of volunteer services while others have informal agreements with local volunteer bureaus.

The Direct Service System

Provider Agencies

County Departments of Social Services: The largest share of Title XX funds is allocated by the State to the 58 county departments of social services. County social services are delivered by staff of the county departments or, in some cases, through contract with other public and private agencies in the communities. Each county has responsibility for assuring the provision of the ten mandated social services and other services which the county elects to provide. In many cases the demand for the mandated social services is such that it is not possible to provide other services due to limited funds.

The Continuing Care Services Section: Provides services to mentally and developmentally disabled persons. The Mental Health Services Program of the Section serves individuals who have been discharged from state hospitals and require after-care services. The Developmental Services Program provides similar services to developmentally disabled persons who require social services following their release from institutions.

Services provided by social work staff in both programs are directed at assisting persons to adjust to the communities and in locating and using resources for health, employment, and training purposes. Social workers have an overall responsibility of protecting recipients from neglect, abuse, and exploitation.

In 1967 the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act was signed into law; in 1971 the Lanterman Retardation Act was enacted. These laws developed a system where counties could directly provide social services to mentally and developmentally disabled persons or utilize social services available through the State's Continuing Care Services Section. Counties which elected to provide mental health services through the County Mental Health programs are called Opt-Out Mental Health programs.

Regional Centers: Private agencies under contract with the State Department of Health to provide services to developmentally disabled persons. Services include diagnosis, testing, assessments, placement, and counseling for persons with developmental disabilities such as mental retardation, epilepsy, cerebral palsy, and multiple sclerosis.

Office of Family Planning: Provides family planning services through contracts with 200 family planning agencies in the State. These agencies provide family planning counseling and medical assistance to persons

who wish to space the birth of their children. Information about agencies providing this service, eligibility for services, and locations of agencies is available through county departments of social services or the Office of Family Planning, Department of Health.

Office of Child Development: Through contract with the Department of Health, the Office of Child Development of the State Department of Education has responsibility for administration of the child day care program. Direct services are provided throughout the State by public and private providers who have contracted with the Department of Education to deliver this service.

Adoption Services: Administered by the State Department of Health through the Adoptions and Foster Care Section and Program Operation Section of the Children Social Services Branch. These sections provide direct services and supervise licensed public and private adoption agencies. The adoption program is funded with state general fund monies and does not receive Title XX funding.

Social Services Programs Provided

There are 24 social services programs funded through Title XX, 10 of which are required by state law. One of these ten required state programs (family planning services) is also required by federal Title XX law. Because of insufficient federal funds under Title XX, state and local funds beyond that required for matching purposes supplement many programs.

A more detailed description of each services program, including component parts, is included in Chapter X.

Mandated programs must be available in all 58 counties in the State. Optional programs are available in one or more counties in the State and are selected by the county on the basis of local priorities and availability of funds.

The ten mandated programs are:

1. *Information and Referral -- to assist people in learning about and obtaining needed services.
2. *Protective Services for Children -- to remedy cases of neglect, abuse, and exploitation of children.
3. *Protective Services for Adults -- to remedy cases of neglect, abuse, and exploitation of adults who cannot protect themselves.
4. *Out-of-Home Care Services for Children -- to decide whether a child should be placed in a foster home or treatment facility. Placement and working with child and others while the child resides in a place suitable to meet his needs.

5. *Out-of-Home Care Services for Adults -- to determine whether an adult needs living arrangements other than his own home. Counseling, placement, and arrangements for home or treatment in a protected environment.
6. Child Day Care Services -- to arrange and pay for the child's care during part of the day when parent is at work or in training or otherwise in need of relief from parental responsibilities during part of the day.
7. *Health Related Services -- to help people recognize the need for and assist them in finding necessary physical and mental health care.
8. *Family Planning -- to arrange and pay for a service to determine the timing and number of children.
9. In-Home Supportive Services -- to pay for necessary care so that an aged, blind, or disabled person can stay in his own home rather than being in out-of-home care placement.
10. *Employment Related Services -- to arrange for the training and services necessary to a person to become employed.

*Mandated services which are also provided by the Department of Health Continuing Care Services Section and Local Mental Health Opt-Out counties. Services provided by the county departments of Social Service are available to mentally and developmentally disabled recipients who meet the Title XX eligibility requirements.

Regional centers provide protective services to developmentally disabled adults. The plan also includes family planning for AFDC beneficiaries and foster care for AFDC children.

There are 13 optional programs provided in 1 or more counties and 1 optional program provided by regional centers.

The 14 optional programs are:

1. Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes -- to provide a substitute caretaker due to the temporary absence or incapacity of the parent.
2. Home Management and Other Functional Education Services -- to provide training to a parent for improved skills in family and household managing.

3. Employment/Education/Training -- to provide specialized help to adults who can become employed within a short time span.
4. Services for Children with Special Problems -- to provide appropriate services when a child cannot otherwise attend school and/or requires institutionalization because of severe behavior disturbance.
5. Services to Alleviate or Prevent Family Problems -- to help families stay together and resolve problems to their mutual satisfaction.
6. Sustenance -- to help individuals contact available community resources when they need food, clothes, and shelter.
7. Housing Referral Services -- to help low income people find and maintain safe and healthful housing which they can afford.
8. Legal Referral Services -- to help people determine the need for legal help and seek such help to protect their rights and property.
9. Diagnostic Treatment Services for Children -- to arrange and pay for an assessment in a specialized residential care setting when a child's emotional state prevents such assessment at home or in foster care.
10. Special Services for the Blind -- to assist persons with sight problems to locate and use resources established to meet their particular problems.
11. Special Services for Adults -- to assist persons in the community to cope with their personal and social problems which, if not resolved, may cause placement in nursing homes or institutions.
12. Services for Disabled Individuals -- to arrange special and appropriate services for persons with physical handicaps, or who are mentally disabled, or who have or have had problems with drugs and alcohol.
13. Services to County Jail Inmates -- to assist inmates and their families to cope with problems related to incarceration.
14. Work Activity Program for Developmentally Disabled Individuals -- to provide and arrange for services necessary to the individual to develop work related skills. This service is only provided by regional centers.

Eligibility Requirements and Determination

Eligibility for Services Program

County departments of social services and/or the State Department of Health are responsible for the determination of eligibility for direct services and purchased services under contract. The county and state departments may establish procedures for contract agencies to follow in maintaining records and meeting requirements for reportings. Other state departments under contract with the Department of Health or divisions within the Department, by written agreement, are responsible for determination of eligibility for services they provide which utilize Title XX funds. These services include child day care provided by the Department of Education, family planning services provided by the Office of Family Planning, protective services to mentally and developmentally disabled persons provided by the Continuing Care Services Section of the Department of Health and Local Mental Health Opt-Out counties, and work activity programs provided by regional centers.

Redetermination of eligibility is required at least every six months. Redetermination must also be made within 30 days after information is obtained about changes which may make the individual ineligible. Upon redetermination, clients found to be ineligible for continued services may continue to receive services until the end of the month in which they were found ineligible. Each person wishing to receive services shall be assured the opportunity to apply for services without delay.

The application is on a form prescribed by the State Department of Health, dated and signed by the applicant. This form includes information needed to establish eligibility for social services. A decision must be made on all applications within 30 days from the date the application is signed. Applicants must be notified about their eligibility within 15 days after a decision is made.

With the exceptions of information and referral services, protective services, and court ordered foster care for children, a written and signed application is required for all social services. For the delivery of protective services, for children and court ordered foster care for children, the provider agency shall document in the case record the circumstances which led the agency to believe that the individual to be served is subject to, or at risk of, abuse, neglect, or exploitation. No later than six months after the case has been opened, the provider agency shall redocument and evaluate the circumstances then existing with respect to abuse, neglect, or exploitation for the purpose of ascertaining if the individual still requires protective services. Such redocumentation and evaluation shall take place no less frequently thereafter than at six-month intervals.

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Individuals and families who are active in protective services for children's cases or court ordered foster care for children cases, may also receive any other service in the county's plan which has the goal of protection. These services may be delivered as part of the protective services plan or foster care plan regardless of income and without an application.

Categories of Eligibility

The following information identifies the categories of persons eligible for programs and explains where eligibility is determined for the program.

Although there are 10 mandated programs available in all counties and 1 or more of the 13 optional services programs provided in many counties, not all services programs are available to all persons. Only four services -- information and referral, protective services-child, protective services-adults, and court order child foster care -- are available to all persons in the State who need them without regard to income or eligibility for other programs. For other services programs, the categories of eligible individuals are:

Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Program (SSI/SSP)

An aged, blind, or disabled person who receives a monthly cash payment made by the Social Security Administration under the provisions of Title XVI of the Social Security Act. The SSP includes Aid to the Potentially Self-Supporting Blind (APSB).

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)

A dependent child, parent of the child, needy caretaker relative of the child, AFDC-U father, or a spouse of the parent who is mentally or physically incapacitated and whose needs are met in whole or in part by a cash money payment under the state program in accordance with Title IV-A of the Social Security Act. Also, persons whose needs were taken into account in determining the needs of AFDC recipients.

Medically Needy Only

Persons who are certified on the basis of income, as well as personal and real property, as being eligible for medical services under the state Medi-Cal program in accordance with Title XIX of the Social Security Act. Medically needy persons must qualify for social services on the basis of income as defined below under the Income Eligible category.

Income Eligible

Income eligible are those individuals whose annual gross income does not exceed 80 percent of California's median income for a family of 4 adjusted according to family size. Gross income is the basis for determining eligibility for social services. Gross income is defined as total income before any mandatory and voluntary deductions are taken.

Family is defined as the basic family unit consisting of one or more adults and children, if any, related by blood, marriage (including common-law), or adoption, and residing in the same household. Where related adults, other than spouses, or unrelated adults reside together, each may be considered a separate family. Children living with nonlegally responsible relatives, children who are emancipated minors, and children living under the care of unrelated persons may also be considered one-person families.

On December 1 of each year the Secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will promulgate the median income for a family of four to be used by the states for the purposes of establishing income levels for determining eligibility and establishing fee schedules under the services plan in the following fiscal year. Although the federal fiscal year begins on October 1 of each year, the median income established for California will be effective on July 1 to correspond with California's fiscal year. California's median annual income for the purpose of this plan is \$17,393. Eighty percent is \$13,914. The table below indicates the income for various size families based upon the above figures:

1-person family	--	\$7,235	(52 percent of \$13,914)
2-person family	--	\$9,462	(68 percent of \$13,914)
3-person family	--	\$11,688	(84 percent of \$13,914)
4-person family	--	\$13,914	(100 percent of \$13,914)
5-person family	--	\$16,140	(116 percent of \$13,914)
6-person family	--	\$18,366	(132 percent of \$13,914)

For each additional family member above six persons, add three percentage points to the percentage for a family of six.

The State of California has designated low income persons and families as top priority in receipt of services. Federal regulations designate that 50 percent of Title XX monies fund services for cash grant beneficiaries, and California presently expends the majority of Title XX funds for service programs involving the lowest income population, including those receiving cash assistance. Final priority for eligibility depends on the individual case.

Special Eligibility -- Day Care

Children are admitted up to and including 84 percent of the States Median Income. Once admitted they may continue through 115 percent of the State's Median Income. See the following material for fees relative to income levels.

Special Eligibility -- In-Home Supportive Services

In addition to SSI/SSP beneficiaries, the following persons are eligible for in-home supportive service:

1. Persons who have filed applications for SSI/SSP cash assistance and appear to meet all eligibility requirements but their eligibility has not yet been determined.
2. Persons who would be eligible for SSI/SSP cash assistance except for excess income. Total excess income must be applied toward in-home supportive services costs.

Within each county providing a service, the type and quality of services is the same for all eligible individuals receiving the service.

Fee Schedules for the Services

Only two social services, In-Home Supportive Services and Child Day Care Services, have fees at this time.

1. In-Home Supportive Care

For in-home supportive services, those monies considered in excess of basic need must be used to pay for services before any program monies can be given to the recipient.

2. Child Care

For child care the following families do not pay a fee: (1) Persons who are currently determined to be eligible for AFDC or SSI/SSP and (2) income eligibles whose annual gross income for a family of 4 does not exceed \$9,732 (\$811 per month).

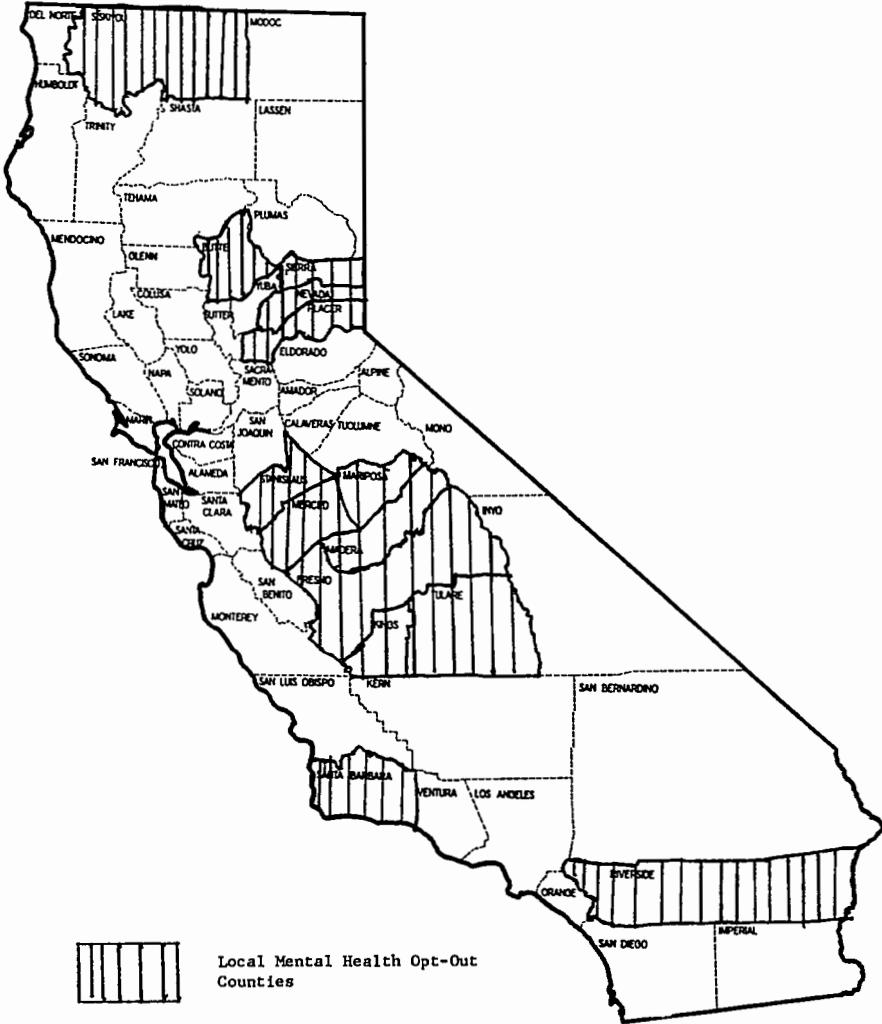
Priority for child care is designated by the Title XX Instruction Booklet prepared by the Office of Child Development. Though families with incomes up to 115 percent of the state median are eligible for the service, top priority is given to low income recipients of cash aid. Fees on a sliding scale basis must be charged to all income eligibles whose annual gross income for a family of 4 is between \$9,732 and \$20,002.

For families of 4 or more with incomes between \$14,610 and \$20,002 eligibility for services is limited to current recipients of child day care. New applications will be accepted for families of 4 or more with gross incomes less than \$14,610.

Persons needing child day care for the protection of their children may receive this service program regardless of their income if they are actively receiving protective services for children and the need for child day care is established by the protective services staff of the county department of social services.

The complete fee schedule follows.

THE COUNTIES OF CALIFORNIA - TABLE 1



Fee Schedule for Child Day Care Services - TABLE 2

Hourly Family Fee	Number in Family 1	Number in Family 2	Number in Family 3	Number in Family 4	Number in Family 5	Number in Family 6
.05	421.00-432.00	551.00-565.00	681.00-698.00	811.00-832.00	940.00-964.00	1071.00-1099.00
.06	433.00-443.00	566.00-580.00	699.00-716.00	833.00-853.00	965.00-989.00	1100.00-1127.00
.07	444.00-454.00	581.00-594.00	717.00-734.00	854.00-875.00	990.00-1014.00	1128.00-1155.00
.08	455.00-465.00	595.00-609.00	735.00-752.00	876.00-896.00	1015.00-1039.00	1156.00-1183.00
.09	466.00-476.00	610.00-623.00	753.00-770.00	897.00-918.00	1040.00-1064.00	1184.00-1212.00
.10	477.00-487.00	624.00-638.00	771.00-788.00	919.00-939.00	1065.00-1089.00	1213.00-1240.00
.11	488.00-499.00	639.00-653.00	789.00-806.00	940.00-960.00	1090.00-1113.00	1241.00-1268.00
.12	500.00-510.00	654.00-667.00	807.00-824.00	961.00-982.00	1114.00-1138.00	1269.00-1296.00
.13	511.00-521.00	668.00-682.00	825.00-842.00	983.00-1003.00	1139.00-1163.00	1297.00-1325.00
.14	522.00-532.00	683.00-696.00	843.00-860.00	1004.00-1025.00	1164.00-1188.00	1326.00-1353.00
.15	533.00-543.00	697.00-711.00	861.00-878.00	1026.00-1046.00	1189.00-1213.00	1354.00-1381.00
.16	544.00-554.00	712.00-725.00	879.00-896.00	1047.00-1067.00	1214.00-1238.00	1382.00-1409.00
.17	555.00-565.00	726.00-740.00	897.00-914.00	1068.00-1089.00	1239.00-1263.00	1410.00-1437.00
.18	566.00-577.00	741.00-755.00	915.00-932.00	1090.00-1110.00	1264.00-1287.00	1438.00-1466.00
.19	578.00-588.00	756.00-769.00	933.00-950.00	1111.00-1132.00	1288.00-1312.00	1467.00-1494.00
.20	589.00-599.00	770.00-784.00	951.00-968.00	1133.00-1153.00	1313.00-1337.00	1495.00-1522.00
.22	600.00-610.00	785.00-798.00	969.00-986.00	1154.00-1174.00	1338.00-1362.00	1523.00-1550.00
.24	611.00-621.00	799.00-813.00	987.00-1004.00	1175.00-1196.00	1363.00-1387.00	1551.00-1579.00
.26	622.00-632.00	814.00-828.00	1005.00-1022.00	1197.00-1217.00	1388.00-1412.00	1580.00-1607.00
.28	633.00-644.00	829.00-842.00	1023.00-1040.00	1218.00-1239.00	1413.00-1437.00	1608.00-1635.00
.30	645.00-655.00	843.00-857.00	1041.00-1058.00	1240.00-1260.00	1438.00-1461.00	1636.00-1663.00
.33	656.00-666.00	858.00-871.00	1059.00-1076.00	1261.00-1281.00	1462.00-1486.00	1664.00-1692.00
.36	667.00-677.00	872.00-886.00	1077.00-1094.00	1282.00-1303.00	1487.00-1511.00	1693.00-1720.00
.39	678.00-688.00	887.00-900.00	1095.00-1112.00	1304.00-1324.00	1512.00-1536.00	1721.00-1748.00
.42	689.00-699.00	901.00-915.00	1113.00-1130.00	1325.00-1346.00	1537.00-1561.00	1749.00-1776.00
.45	700.00-710.00	916.00-930.00	1131.00-1148.00	1347.00-1367.00	1562.00-1586.00	1777.00-1804.00
.48	711.00-722.00	931.00-944.00	1149.00-1166.00	1368.00-1388.00	1587.00-1610.00	1805.00-1833.00
.51	723.00-733.00	945.00-959.00	1167.00-1184.00	1389.00-1410.00	1611.00-1635.00	1834.00-1861.00
.54	734.00-744.00	960.00-973.00	1185.00-1202.00	1411.00-1431.00	1636.00-1660.00	1862.00-1889.00
.57	745.00-755.00	974.00-988.00	1203.00-1220.00	1432.00-1453.00	1661.00-1685.00	1890.00-1917.00
.60	756.00-766.00	989.00-1002.00	1221.00-1238.00	1454.00-1474.00	1686.00-1710.00	1918.00-1946.00

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Fee Schedule for Child Day Care Services - Table 2

Hourly Family Fee	Number in Family 1	Number in Family 2	Number in Family 3	Number in Family 4	Number in Family 5	Number in Family 6
.64	767.00-777.00	1003.00-1017.00	1239.00-1256.00	1475.00-1495.00	1711.00-1735.00	1947.00-1974.00
.68	778.00-788.00	1018.00-1032.00	1257.00-1274.00	1496.00-1517.00	1736.00-1760.00	1975.00-2002.00
.72	789.00-800.00	1033.00-1046.00	1275.00-1292.00	1518.00-1538.00	1761.00-1784.00	2003.00-2030.00
.76	801.00-811.00	1047.00-1061.00	1293.00-1310.00	1539.00-1560.00	1785.00-1809.00	2031.00-2059.00
.80	812.00-822.00	1062.00-1075.00	1311.00-1328.00	1561.00-1581.00	1810.00-1834.00	2060.00-2087.00
.85	823.00-833.00	1076.00-1090.00	1329.00-1346.00	1582.00-1602.00	1835.00-1859.00	2088.00-2115.00
.90	834.00-844.00	1091.00-1105.00	1347.00-1364.00	1603.00-1624.00	1860.00-1884.00	2116.00-2143.00
.95	845.00-855.00	1106.00-1119.00	1365.00-1382.00	1625.00-1645.00	1885.00-1909.00	2144.00-2171.00
1.00	856.00-867.00	1120.00-1134.00	1383.00-1400.00	1646.00-1667.00	1910.00-1934.00	2172.00-2200.00

Services to Specific Client Groups

The following table indicates which categories of individuals are eligible for each service.

ELIGIBILITY FOR MANDATED SERVICES Programs
ELIGIBLE CATEGORIES - TABLE 3

<u>SERVICE PROGRAM</u>	<u>All Persons Without Regard to Income</u>	<u>Supplemental Security Income/ State Supplementary Program</u>	<u>Aid to Families With Dependent Children</u>	<u>Income-Eligible (Including Medically Needy)</u>
Information and Referral	X			
Protective Services-Child Crisis Intervention	X			
Protective Services-Adults	X			
Out-of-Home Care - Adults		X		X
Out-of-Home Care-Children	X	X	X	X
Child Care Services	X ¹	X	X	X
Health-Related Services	X ¹	X	X	X
Family Planning	X ¹	X	X	X
In-Home Supportive Services		X		X ²
Employment			X	

- (1) These services programs may be provided to all persons, regardless of their income, who are actively receiving services under the Protective Services for children program or out-of-home care for children program when court ordered. Need for such services programs shall be determined by the protective services for children worker.
- (2) Also, those persons who would be eligible for Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Program except for excess income. Total excess income must be applied toward the IHSS costs. Zero share-of-cost Medi-Cal eligibility, by law, results from this IHSS income eligibility.

VOLUNTEERS

Title XX planning has focused from the beginning on encouraging maximum citizen participation within the decision-making process. Volunteer Services programs within county social service departments give further emphasis to this commitment by serving as the vehicle to facilitate and mobilize citizen participation within the service delivery system. Volunteers programs are thus the visible evidence of this commitment.

Client problems are also community problems, to be resolved jointly by the community and its professional social service staff. It is a tradition in this country that citizens have both a right and indeed a necessity to be as fully involved as possible in the problem-solving processes in their communities. Public social services are in a unique position of being able to help the community assess the needs of client citizens and begin to find local solutions. One of the most effective means of encouraging this process of community education can be through department volunteer programs. Volunteers, through their personal involvement, can provide a two-way bridge of communication to the community.

County social service department volunteer programs have evolved as an effort to use the community itself in meeting the needs of clients. A volunteer program begins with the premise that in any community there is a potential network of natural helping resources which are needed by others within the community. The program can serve as a facilitator, identifying these resources, and making them accessible to clients.

Primary objectives of volunteer programs include: to extend, to humanize, to individualize human services offered by the professional staff (not to replace paid workers); to enrich the department's programs with the special interests and skills of volunteers; to coordinate and consult with other community agencies on the appropriate utilization of volunteers to meet community, client, and department needs; to provide a channel of communication and interpretation between the department and the total community; to identify people and groups in the community with helping resources; to provide the appropriate program structure which will facilitate these resources being used within the social service delivery system.

The volunteer services specialists in the Social Services Division of the State Department of Health provide program development consultation, training, resource materials, and program evaluation for the county programs.

Many county departments have assigned a full time professional on the staff to develop and implement the department's program. In some counties, volunteer services are purchased from private agencies or volunteer bureaus. In either case, the role of the professional coordinator includes broad responsibilities and requires a variety of skills. Coordinators combine the talents of administrator, public relations expert, trainer, first line supervisor, and community organizer, to mention just a few.

Volunteer services began in county social service agencies in the 1960s. At that time volunteers were primarily used to perform routine tasks such as transportation, babysitting, and simple clerical help. Over the years, volunteer programs have become progressively more sophisticated and the program has expanded into many new and imaginative areas. These areas include:

1. Individuals and families who may be socially and/or physically isolated from the community regardless of age or physical health. The client may be suffering from inadequate social interaction, little awareness or utilization of community services, loneliness, and apathy. The volunteer can provide the opportunity to participate in community life.
2. Many clients are in need of a special friend to stand by them as they attempt to work through their problems and live more satisfying lives. These clients may include youth needing an adult friend, disabled adults, and mothers rearing children alone. The volunteer establishes a one-to-one relationship with the client, provides individualized attention, and demonstrates a role model of acceptable and/or alternative behavior.
3. Clients sometimes need a specific one-time or short-term service not available to them elsewhere. Skill-bank volunteers share their specialized skills or talents on an as-needed basis. They include interpreters, tutors, carpenters, nutritionists, artists, movers, seamstresses, etc.
4. Administrative volunteers offer indirect services to clients by providing program support and coordination of special projects, research, evaluation, and documentation.

Direct service volunteers generally work in a "team" framework under the supervision of a social worker.

Another additional bonus of a volunteer program can be the opportunity to test out new programs and approaches before the agency must make staff or resources commitments. By using volunteers with special skills, the agency is provided an opportunity to gather needed data and make better preparations for implementation.

The volunteer community today represents the total community. Department volunteers include students volunteering out of personal commitment or as part of their professional development, retirees looking at a second career, professionals, blue collar workers, and minorities. An important new development has been the development of client volunteering as part of the casework or treatment plan.

Today volunteers in public social services are working as decision-makers, catalysts, change agents, nurturing role models, and direct service providers. They provide invaluable service, enriching their own lives, client lives, and their communities.

VOLUNTEER TABLE

This table provides information on the utilization of volunteers by county and state social service agencies.

An "X" indicates volunteers involvement in each county and state agency by services program. The table also identifies the following:

1. Counties with volunteer coordinators;
2. Number of volunteers in each county and state agency;
3. Total volunteer time per county and state agency.

Volunteer Utilization Matrix - MANDATED PROGRAMS - Table 4a

Counties	Information and Referral	Protective Services for Children	Protective Services for Adults	Out-of-Home Care Services for Children	Out-of-Home Care Services for Adults	Child Day Care Services	Health Related Services	Family Planning	In-Home Supportive Services	Employment-Related Services	Totals
Alameda		X	X	X					X		
Alpine											
Amador		X									
Butte											
Calaveras											
Colusa											
Colusa											
Contra Costa	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Del Norte							X				
El Dorado	X						X		X		
Elmore											
Glenn											
Humboldt		A		X	X		X				
Imperial											
Inyo											
Kern		X	X	X	X	X	X		X		
Kings											
Lake											
Lassen											
Los Angeles		X	X	X	X		X		X		
Madera	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X		
Marin	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Mariposa											
Merced		X	X			X	X	X	X		
Minner											
Missoula											
Monterey	A	X	X				X				
Napa	X	A	X	X	X		A	A			
Nevada											
Orange	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
Placer		X	X	X	X		X			X	
Plumas		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Riverside	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Sacramento		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
San Benito											
San Bernardino	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
San Diego											
San Francisco	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	A	A	A	
San Joaquin	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
San Luis Obispo											
San Mateo	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	
Santa Barbara		X							X		
Santa Clara	A		X		X		A				
Santa Cruz											
Shasta		X									
Sierra											
Siskiyou											
Solano		X		X							
Sonoma	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Stanislaus	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
Sutter		X									
Tahama	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Tehama											
Trinity											
Tulare		X	X					X			
Tuolumne											
Ventura	X	X	X								
Yuba		X									
Yuba											

Volunteer Utilization Matrix - OPTIONAL PROGRAMS - Table 4b

Counties	Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes	Home Management and Other Practical Education Services	Employment/ Training	Services for Children with Special Problems	Services to Alcoholics or Parents of Problem Children	Substance Abuse	Housing Services	Legal Services	Diagnostic Treatment Services for Children	Special Services for the Blind	Social Services for Adults	Services for Disabled Individuals	Services to County Jail Inmates	Work Activity Program for Developmentally Disabled Individuals	Volunteer Coordinator person mo/yr	# of volunteers	Person months/ per year
Alameda	X											X			yes/12	Unk	Unk
Albion																	
Alameda																	
Butte															yes/12	2	4 1/2
Calaveras																	
Colusa																	
Contra Costa			X														
Del Norte															yes/1	7	2
El Dorado											X				no	Unk	Unk
Franklin																	
Glenn															no	30-35	25
Humboldt																	
Imperial																	
Inyo																	
San	X	X	X												yes/24	262	135
King																	
Lake																	
Lassen									X	X	X	X			yes/150	1,896	1,380
Lawrence		X	X	X	X										yes	Unk	Unk
Madras															no	90	50
Mariposa	X	X		X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X		no	7	7
Mariposa	X				X	X		X							yes/1.71	50	13.59
Mariposa																	
Modoc																	
Monterey															no	727	507
Placer															no		
Placer			X			X		X							yes/25.6	550	87
Plumas															yes/18	110	110
Riverside	X	X													yes/24	30	Unk
Sacramento						X	X	X							yes/25	275	43.4
San Bernardino															yes/29.9	621	51
San Bernardino	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X				yes/8.20	107	60.24
San Diego		X			X										yes/36	471	465
San Francisco															yes/38	100	850
San Joaquin		X		X	X				X	X	X	X	X		yes/35	207	207.5
San Luis Obispo																	
San Mateo															no	21	10
Santa Barbara															no	various	8
Santa Clara						X	X		X	X		X			yes/33	50	200
Santa Cruz																	
Shasta												X			no	3	6
Sierra																	
Siyahou															pt/3	48	23.85
El Dorado															pt/12	102	113
Sierrone															yes/14	97	27
Stanislaus				X					X						yes/12	30	18
Butter												X			1	3	11
Tahama		X	X	X											yes/9 1/2	65	27
Tehama																	
Tulare																	
Tulare																	
Tuolumne																	
Ventura															pt/6	30	60
Yuba															no	2	5.3
Yuba															pt/12	30	360

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Volunteer Utilization Matrix - OPTIONAL PROGRAMS - State Provider Agencies - Table 4c

14 Opt Out Mental Health Counties	Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes	Home Management and Other Functional Education Services	Employment/ Education/ Training	Services for Children with Special Problems	Services to Adults or Parent Family Problems	Substance	Housing Services	Legal Services	Diagnostic Treatment Services for Children	Special Services for the Blind	Special Services for Adults	Services for Disabled Individuals	Services to County Jail Inmates	Work Activity Program for Developmentally Disabled Individuals	Volunteer Coordination person mo/yr	# of volunteers	Person months/ per year
Butte															no/5	40	82
Colusa															yes/12	29	6
Kings															yes/12	4	9
Nevada															no	5	9
Mariposa	None reported																
Merced																12	.61
Nevada	None reported														yes/12	1	12
Placer																	
Riverside	None reported																
Santa Barbara	None reported																
Sierra															pt/12	1	12
Siskiyou																17	2
Stanislaus	None reported														pt/.125	1	.24
Tulare																	
Regional Centers	None reported																
State Department of Health																	
Continuing Care Servs Section Mentally Disabled State Department of Health	None reported																
Continuing Care Servs Section Developmentally Disabled State Department of Health	None reported																
Office of Family Planning State Department of Health	None reported																
Office of Child Development State Department of Education	None reported																

Volunteer Utilization Matrix - MANDATED PROGRAMS - State Provider Agencies - Table 4d

14 Opt Out Mental Health Counties	Information and Referral	Protective Services for Children	Protective Services for Adults	Out-of-Home Care Services for Children	Out-of-Home Care Services for Adults	Child Day Care Services	Health Related Services	Family Planning	In-Home Supportive Services	Employment-related Services	Totals
Butte	None reported										
Fresno	None reported										
Kings	X										
Madras	None reported		X		X		X	X			
Mariposa	None reported										
Merced					X						
Nevada	None reported										
Placer					X				X		
Riverside	None reported										
Santa Barb					X		X		X		
Sierra	Reported in Placer County										
Siskiyou	X	X	X	X	X						
Stanislaus	None reported										
Tulare					X						
Regional Centers	None reported										
State Department of Health											
Continuing Care Serve Section Mentally Disabled State Department of Health	None reported										
Continuing Care Serve Section Developmentally Disabled State Department of Health	None reported										
Office of Family Planning State Department of Health	None reported										
Office of Child Development State Department of Education	None reported										

CHAPTER III

ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROGRAM

The State Department of Health is California's designated Title XX Social Services Agency with the responsibility to plan and administer the state program of services under Title XX.

The State Department of Health also establishes regulations, not in conflict with the law, to: (1) fix statewide standards for the administration of all state or federally assisted programs; and (2) to define and control the conditions under which services may be granted or refused. All regulations established by the Department in regard to social services programs described in this plan are binding upon the county boards of supervisors, county social services agencies, and other service provider agencies under contract with the State or counties.

The State Department of Health cooperates with the Federal Government, its agencies and institutions, in establishing, extending, and strengthening services for the protection and care of homeless, dependent and neglected children, and children in danger of becoming delinquents. The Department, subject to Welfare and Institutions Code provisions, also receives and expends all funds made available for such purposes by the Federal Government to the State, county, district, municipal corporation, or a political subdivision.

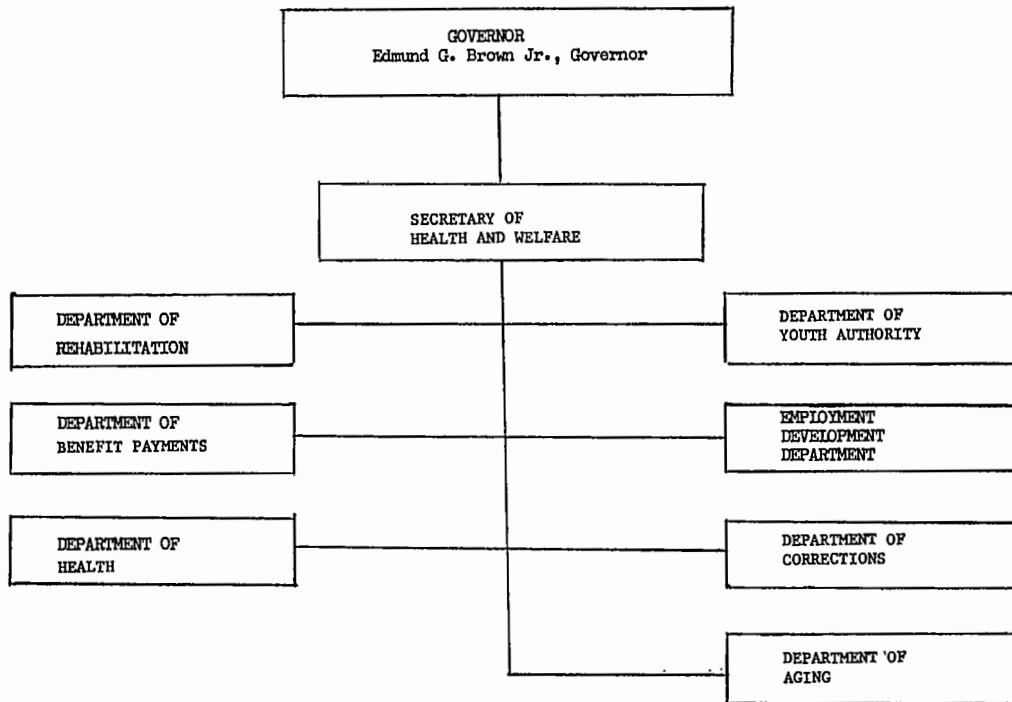
The Department of Health is an organizational unit of the State Health and Welfare Agency. The Secretary of the Health and Welfare Agency is directly responsible to the Governor and is a member of his cabinet. The Director of the Department of Health is appointed by the Governor and is administratively responsible to the Secretary of the Health and Welfare Agency. The Department of Health consists of eight major divisions. The Social Services Division administers and supervises the Social Services Program. The State encourages the counties to develop coordinating linkages with related human services program agencies at the local level. Several counties have consolidated their human services agencies into a single county department to ensure better coordination and integration of services both at the administrative and delivery levels. Almost all county agencies which administer the Title XX Social Services programs are either linked to or are the organizational units which administers programs financed under Title IV-A, XVI, and XIX of the Social Security Act.

Fair Hearings

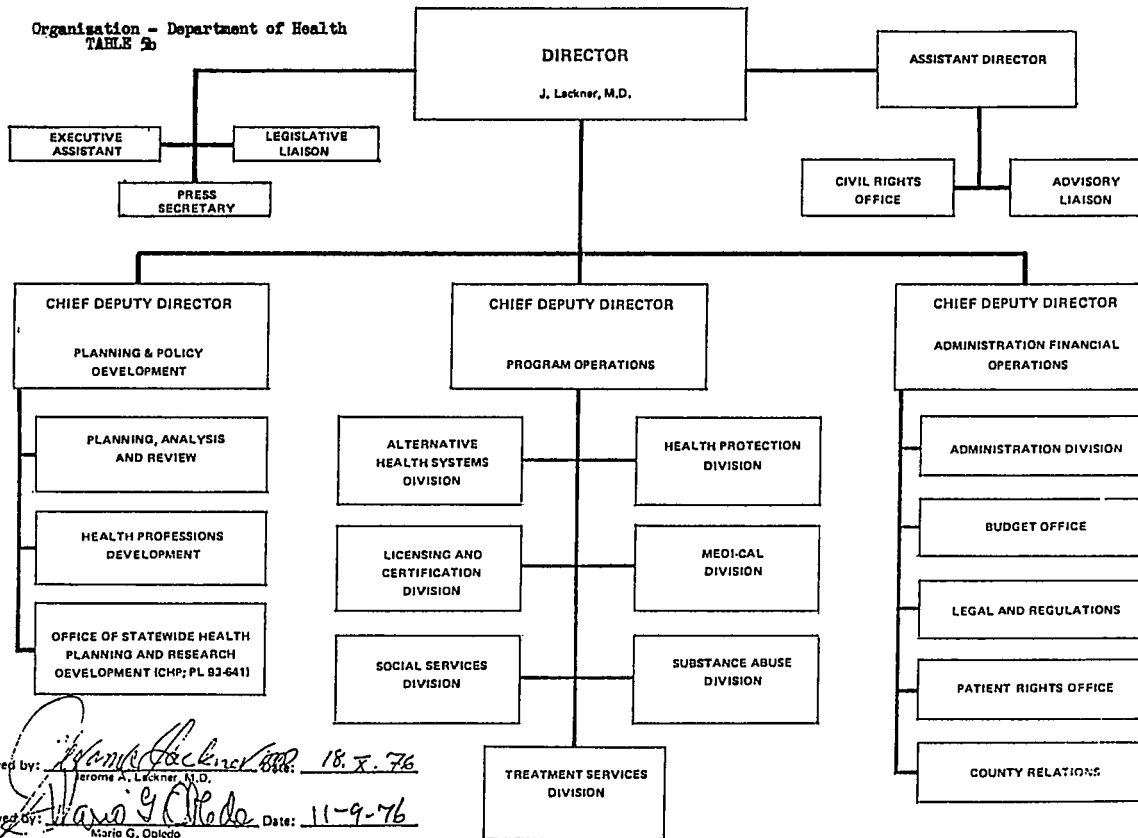
As the single state agency, the State Department of Health also has responsibility for providing a fair hearing process for social services issues. Under the state plan, an applicant or recipient of services or an individual acting on behalf of the applicant or recipient may appeal a denial, reduction, or termination of a service, or any failure to act upon a request for service with reasonable promptness by a county social service agency or other service provider agency. An applicant or recipient of services who believes himself aggrieved is provided information about the availability of fair hearing with each notice of services action.

Fair hearings are conducted through the Office of the Chief Referee, Department of Benefit Payments, 744 P Street, Sacramento, under a contract with the Department of Health. Requests may be directed to that office. The hearings are conducted by hearing examiners assigned from that office; decisions are forwarded to the Director of Health for finalization and adoption; and recipients are then notified of decisions.

Organization - State Government Table 5a



Organisation - Department of Health
TABLE 2b

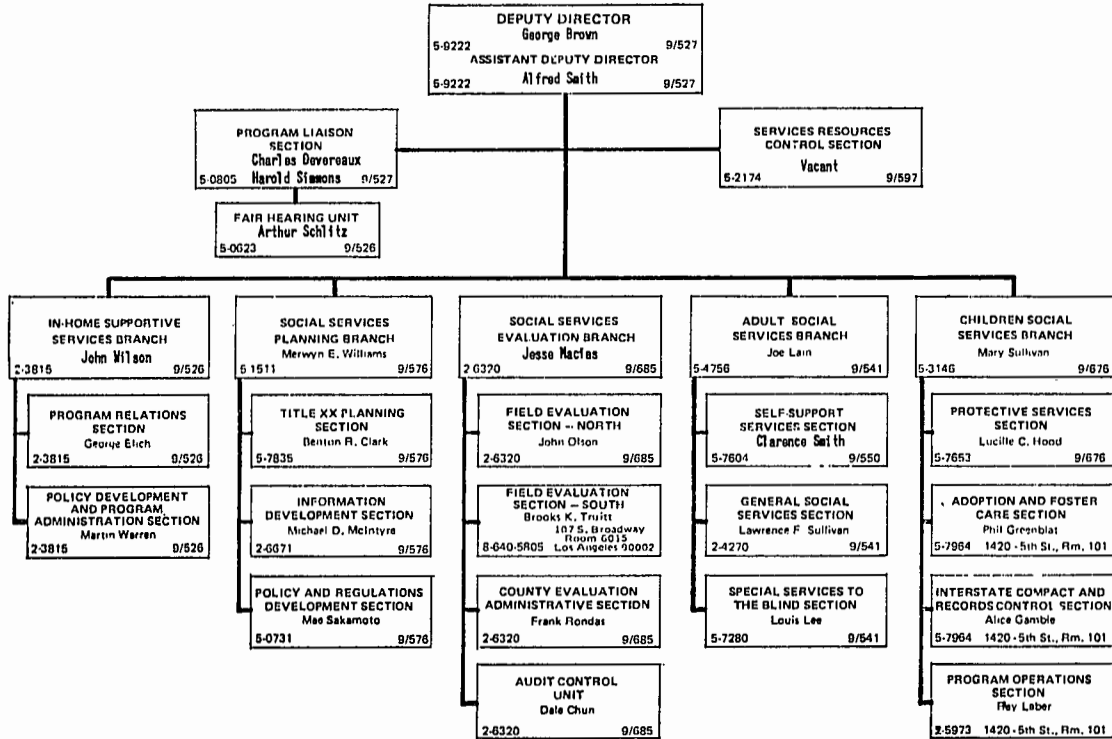


Approved by: Jerome A. Lackner Date: 18.8.76
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Approved by: Maria G. Oaledo Date: 11-9-76
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SOCIAL SERVICES DIVISION



Gary D. Macomber
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2-1-77
Date

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The Social Services Planning Branch of the Social Services Division, State Department of Health, has the primary responsibility for preparing a comprehensive social services plan for the State of California. As mentioned earlier, this is the third plan which has been prepared in conformity with Title XX requirements and represents a significant improvement over the past years' plans. As in past years, the plan allocates funds to different services based on individual county needs. However, it goes beyond the allocation process by analyzing existing service needs and local resources and by describing program coordination and integration efforts which maximize the use of limited Title XX funds.

Development of the Planning Process

In June 1976 it was decided that a standardized planning process would be developed to provide specific guidelines and instructions for Title XX agencies to follow in developing the 1977-78 plan. Several agencies were contacted and asked to provide recommendations for this process. Additionally, a special task force was convened in July 1976 to directly assist the Social Services Division prepare the planning package. This task force included representatives from state and county agencies and included members of the Title XX Advisory Committee.

Following completion of the proposed planning package in late July, the draft material was sent to several public and private agencies in California for review and comment. Because of time pressures for completing the planning package, it was necessary to limit this review to a two-week period. Many constructive recommendations were received and incorporated into the final planning package which was distributed to all Title XX funded agencies in September 1976.

Planning Schedule

In order to assure understanding of the planning package, the Planning Branch of the Social Services Division conducted a series of planning workshops in September and October 1976. The first workshop introduced the theoretical foundation of each step of the planning process and the second workshop provided specific how-to techniques which were designed to meet the specific needs of individual

agencies. Topics for the workshop sessions included how to tabulate and analyze raw needs assessment data; how to conduct an interview with community leaders and decision makers regarding social service needs; how to use census data and translate it into service needs for local agencies; how to select and use research questionnaires and surveys; and how to make planning a useful and important part of social services program. By emphasizing the need for planning in an era of limited fiscal resources, the workshops encouraged agencies to prepare realistic plans which balanced the needs for increased funding for services with the realities of existing financial restraints.

Although the time allowed for completing this year's Title XX plan was very limited -- the completed plan was due on December 31, 1976 -- the results of the expanded planning process have been very rewarding. As mentioned in the introduction, many counties reported an increased awareness of the activities of other agencies and have gained valuable exposure for themselves. Most agencies are committed to an improved planning process and increased efforts toward program coordination and integration at the local level. Several counties have requested a longer planning cycle for program year 78-79 to enable them to review plans of other agencies and to coordinate their planning process with others when possible. A few agencies are preparing demonstration project applications for joint planning grants. State agencies receiving Title XX funds were required to implement a planning process in conformity with the guidelines developed by the Social Services Division. State agencies had difficulty doing so because of the large geographic regions covered by their programs, but most agencies were able to produce plans which at least minimally met the requirements. The only exception is the Regional Center Program, which did not participate in the training workshops held by the Division in September and October, and did not submit a plan which addressed any of the planning requirements.

After individual agencies submitted their plans to the Department of Health, the Planning Branch reconciled individual plans and assembled the data into this statewide document.

While there are many flaws in the existing planning process, such as an incomplete data base, insufficient preparation time, lack of current demographic information, and difficulties in obtaining dependable information from other provider agencies, the planning process for Fiscal Year 1977-78 has produced much more usable and generally legitimate data than its predecessors. By using this year's experience as a guide, it is hoped that next year's plan will be more useful in the decision-making process essential to the effective delivery of social services to California residents.

Planning Activities

Although the individual phases of the planning process are closely interrelated and do not occur in a vacuum, the initial phases of needs assessment and resources inventory must take place very early in the cycle. This chapter describes needs assessments and resources inventories conducted for the 1977-78 plan. Subsequent chapters describe other parts of this process.

I. Needs Assessment

The first step in the planning process involves conducting a needs assessment to determine what social services are needed in a local community. The process, which identifies, measures, and ranks social services needs according to priority, can be accomplished in a variety of ways. The most commonly used techniques for determining what services were needed in this planning cycle were conducting surveys of present service recipients and service providers. The information obtained from these surveys provided data about needed and unneeded services from both the recipient and the provider point of view. Although generally in agreement, occasional contradictions in results forced a reexamination of the existing service programs. The ideal needs assessment technique is the general population survey in which a random sample of the population is selected and questioned about social service needs for the entire community. However, such surveys are expensive and time consuming and most counties were unable to conduct such definitive surveys in the short time period allowed.

In addition to the survey techniques, needs can be determined by examining case records and statistical reports to trace the history of service delivery and to measure trends of service needs. By comparing this case data to other statistical information in the county, such as the increase in population as determined by census data, projections about future service needs can be made.

Agencies were hampered in the needs assessment process by several factors. A lack of time and money did not allow the agencies the necessary resources to gather data, and the absence of a standardized method of data collection created inconsistent projections for the quantity of unmet needs.

Inconsistencies in the collected data also caused some discrepancies. Individuals in various counties perceived needs differently and identified the level and kind of unmet need based on personal perception. Counties gave varied levels of need based on similar information because of this subjective means of measurement.

In general, the agencies felt that this year's needs assessment process was experimental, and can be refined in the future by modifying questionnaires, conducting more extensive reviews of other agency plans, and taking the time to be more thorough in the analysis of the data received.

Analysis and Summary of Needs Data

The quality of needs assessments conducted in the counties varied greatly from the perfunctory examination of old case records to extensive client and population surveys. Some counties were able to use information gathered by other service providers in addition to their own surveys which provided very useful data. Several planners commented on the usefulness of the needs assessment process as a method of reinforcing opinions about social service needs with measurable data. Armed with this data, planners were able to make successful presentations on social service needs to civic and political groups and enlist increased support for the activities conducted by social service agencies.

Some counties limited needs assessment to the mandated Title XX programs and others provided an opportunity for the identification of other needs. In addition to the need for Title XX service programs, many agencies identified a need for housing and transportation. Lack of adequate housing and transportation were identified as major problems in many local communities.

Almost every county placed a high priority on protective services for children and adults, followed closely by out-of-home care. Some counties place a high priority on employment services and others placed employment near the bottom of the list. Agencies viewing this as a low priority service program did so because they consider employment services the responsibility of other agencies in the community.

The health-related services program and family planning received high priorities in areas which have deficient health delivery systems and low priorities in areas where the need for these services is already being met. The need for health-related services was generally greater in rural than urban areas.

Major problems with this year's needs assessment process included difficulty in obtaining information on unmet need in all counties and difficulty determining the cost of meeting this unmet need. To determine unmet need it is necessary to compare total need for each service program with total community resources available to meet this need. While many Title XX agencies were able to establish the degree of need for each service program, most of them had difficulty determining the amount of this need which could be met by other service providers

in the community. Estimated costs for meeting unmet needs show considerable variation between counties. This variation is due to differences in costs for services and differences in the level or intensity of services provided in different geographical areas.

2. Resources Identification

Public and private social service agencies have existed in most communities for a number of years to provide services to eligible clients which augment the services provided through the Title XX program. In order to determine what portion of the need for social services was already being filled by other service providers, Title XX agencies conducted surveys to identify existing resources and to determine services provided. Resources identification is the companion to needs assessment. By comparing the data obtained through the two processes, the planner can determine what services exist in a community, how many people are being served, and which social service needs are currently unfilled.

During the course of the planning cycle it became apparent that the information being obtained for resources identification would not provide a clear understanding of the resources available in communities to meet social service needs. Thus, this data has not been included in the plan but will be used as a foundation for devising next year's research in this area.

Response to the resources identification process were mixed. Some agencies were encouraged by the warmth of the response from other service providers who were anxious to share statistical information as well as information about common goals and problems. Others were discouraged by the lack of response to their questionnaires and telephone calls. Most agencies felt that the negative response could be attributed to a lack of understanding about the planning process, to questionnaires which were poorly designed or explained, or to reluctance on the part of other agencies to provide much information to outsiders. The most uniformly difficult piece of information to obtain was an estimate regarding the service capacity of other agencies. The few responses received to this question indicated that they were working at or above capacity without specifying the criteria applied to make this judgment. Care will be taken to clarify this question.

Another problem with the analysis of this data is that the universe of resource providers was not defined; some counties reported on every service resource while others reported only on a selected sample. Future research will have to define much more clearly how many and which

providers are to be interviewed, and to what depth, in order to achieve a level of uniformity in the data collected. It is also thought that local agencies will be encouraged to contact service providers directly rather than through mailed questionnaires, since responses to personal interviews were more useful than the responses to other methods.

In spite of the difficulty in obtaining usable data for this section of the plan, those agencies which did obtain good information were able to integrate it into the needs assessment portion of the plan. Those agencies which obtained accurate information about the capacity of other service providers were able to make valid estimates about the level of unmet social services need as well as the degree of overlap and duplication in the community.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT TECHNIQUE TABLES

These tables identify techniques used by county and state Title XX agencies in conducting needs assessments. Counties and state Title XX agencies were asked to select from the following techniques:

Group A

1. Survey of a sample of all persons in the county (i.e., General Population Needs Assessment Survey).
2. Survey of a sample of persons presently receiving social services in the county (i.e., Client Population Needs Survey).
3. Survey of social service providers in the county.
4. Survey of elected officials or other community leaders (i.e., Key Person Survey).
5. Survey of other selected groups of persons in the county.

Group B

6. Review of case files, services requests, and other administrative reports (i.e., Management Information Survey).
7. Review of statistics to indicate needs (e.g., population or other demographic information).
8. Use of the following techniques:
 - a. Hearings.
 - b. Advisory Committee.
 - c. Other.
9. Review of needs information collected by other agencies or contained in related plans (e.g., for criminal justice, manpower, health, mental health, community development, etc.).

The "X" indicates the techniques selected by each county and state agency.

Techniques Used for Needs Assessment by County Departments of Social Services - Table 6a

COUNTIES	GROUP A					GROUP B					
	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	#6	#7	#8a	#8b	#8c	#9
ALAMEDA	X	X				X	X		X		
ALPINE											
AMADOR											
BUTTE		X		X			X				X
CALAVERAS			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
COLUSA		X				X	X				
CONTRA COSTA				X	X				X		
DEL NORTE			X			X			X		
EL DORADO		X	X			X					
FRESNO		X		X	X	X	X				
GLENN		X	X		X		X		X		X
HUMBOLDT		X	X			X					
IMPERIAL	X	X	X	X			X				X
INYO			X		X			X			X
KERN			X								X
KINGS											
LAKE			X			X	X				
LASSEN			X	X		X					
LOS ANGELES			X		X	X	X	X	X		
MADERA		X	X	X		X	X				
MARIN		X	X		X	X	X			X	
MARIPOSA	X			X	X	X					X
MENDOCINO			X		X	X	X		X		X
MERCED			X	X			X				
MODOC				X	X	X	X				X
MONO											
MONTEREY			X	X	X		X		X		
NAPA				X	X	X	X				
NEVADA			X			X	X				
ORANGE	X		X		X	X	X				X
PLACER			X				X			X	X
PLUMAS				X		X					
RIVERSIDE		X			X	X	X				X
SACRAMENTO		X	X		X	X	X		X		
SAN BENITO						X					
SAN BERNARDINO	X	X	X	X		X	X		X		X
SAN DIEGO		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
SAN FRANCISCO		X	X	X			X				
SAN JOAQUIN			X	X	X	X	X				X
SAN LUIS OBISPO			X			X					
SAN MATEO				X	X	X	X		X		X
SANTA BARBARA		X	X	X	X	X					X
SANTA CLARA			X				X				X
SANTA CRUZ		X	X	X	X		X	X			
SHASTA	X					X	X	X	X		
SIERRA											
SISKIYOU				X		X	X				
SOLANO			X			X	X				X
SONOMA			X			X	X				X
STANISLAUS					X	X	X				X
SUTTER				X					X		
TEHAMA		X					X				X
TRINITY											
TULARE			X		X	X	X				X
TUOLUMNE											
VENTURA	X	X	X	X		X	X	X			X
YGLO		X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X
YUBA		X	X			X	X	X	X		X
GRAND TOTAL											

SERVICE PROGRAM PRIORITY TABLES

Each agency was asked to rate the ten most needed service programs within its jurisdiction in descending order. A "one (.)" in the program column indicates that the service has the highest priority in that county or state Title XX agency. Larger numbers designate descending priority.

Priorities are based on the results of questionnaires, key person survey, review of case records, and census and demographic data.

Table 7c
 PRIORITY OF PROGRAMS - Mandated Programs - State Provider Agencies

14 Opt Out Mental Health Counties	Information and Referral	Prearranged Services for Children	Prearranged Services for Adults	Out-of-Home Care Services for Children	Out-of-Home Care Services for Adults	Child Day Care Services	Health Related Services	Family Planning	In-Home Supportive Services	Employment-related Services	Total
Butte	2	1	4		4					3	
Colusa	4	6	1	2	3		2			5	
Kings	5			4	3		6	7			
Madera	1	1	2	R	3		5		11	6	
Mariposa	1		2		2					4	
Merced	3		2		1						
Monterey											
Placer	5	3	4	1	2		10				
Riverside	5	3	1	4	2						
Santa Barb	1	2	3	4	5		6		7	8	
Sierra	Included in Placer County										
Siskiyou											
Stanislaus	3		1		2						
Tulare	5	1	2	4	3		6	7			
Regional Centers	None reported										
State Department of Health											
Continuing Care Serve Section Mentally Disabled State Department of Health					1						
Continuing Care Serve Section Developmentally Disabled State Department of Health	11	3	3	1	1		5				
Office of Family Planning State Department of Health								1			
Office of Child Development State Department of Education							1				

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Table 7d
 PRIORITY OF PROGRAMS - OPTIONAL Programs - State Provider Agencies

14 Opt Out Mental Health Counties	Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes	Home Management and Other Functional Education Services	Employment/ Training	Services for Children with Special Problems	Services to Adolescents or Parent Family Problems	Substance	Housing Services	Legal Services	Diagnose Treatment Services for Children	Special Services for the Blind	Special Services for Adults	Services for Disabled Individuals	Services to County All Incarcerates	Work Activity Program for Develop- mentally Disabled Individuals	Other
Butte															7
Colusa															
Kings															
Madras															
Maricopa															
Merced															
Nevada															
Placer					9									7	8
Riverside													9		10
Santa Barbara															
Sierra															
Siskiyou															
Stanislaus															
Tulare															
Regional Centers															
State Department of Health															
Continuing Care Servs Section Mentally Disabled State Department of Health			7,8											2,4,6,9 10,12,13	
Continuing Care Servs Section Develop- mentally Disabled State Department of Health															2,4,9
Office of Family Planning State Department of Health															
Office of Child Development State Department of Education															

TECHNIQUES FOR RESOURCE IDENTIFICATION TABLES

These tables indicate which techniques were used by county and state Title XX agencies to obtain information on community resources. The numbers in the tables indicate the techniques used to identify resources:

1. Review of Directories and Files of Purchase of Service Vendors.
2. Review of Directories of Files of Providers Maintained for Information and Referral Purposes.
3. Meetings with Service Providers.
4. Use of Other Public Agency Directories or Resource Files.
5. Data Available from the Management Information System.
6. Survey of Public and Private Providers.
7. Other.

The "X" indicates the techniques selected by each county and state agency.

Techniques for Resource Identification by County Departments of Social Services
Table 5a

COUNTIES	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	#6	#7
ALAMEDA	X	X			X		
ALPINE							
AMADOR							
BUTTE		X				X	
CALAVERAS		X	X			X	
COLUSA	X	X					
CONTRA COSTA		X		X			X
DEL NORTE	X		X				
EL DORADO		X		X		X	
FRESNO		X			X		
GLENN		X		X			
HUMBOLDT		X				X	
IMPERIAL	X	X	X	X	X	X	
INYO		X		X		X	
KERN		X				X	
KINGS							
LAKE	X					X	
LASSEN			X	X	X	X	
LOS ANGELES		X	X	X		X	
MADERA			X			X	
MARIN	X	X			X	X	
MARIPOSA		X	X	X			
MENDOCINO		X	X			X	
MERCED		X				X	
MODOC		X			X	X	
MONO							
MONTEREY		X		X		X	
NAPA		X			X		
NEVADA					X	X	
ORANGE		X	X	X	X	X	X
PLACER		X				X	
PLUMAS	X	X		X		X	
RIVERSIDE		X		X			
SACRAMENTO		X			X	X	
SAN BENITO		X		X			
SAN BERNARDINO		X	X	X		X	
SAN DIEGO		X				X	
SAN FRANCISCO		X		X		X	
SAN JOAQUIN				X		X	
SAN LUIS OBISPO		X	X			X	
SAN MATEO		X		X			
SANTA BARBARA			X	X		X	
SANTA CLARA	X	X				X	
SANTA CRUZ	X			X			X
SHASTA		X			X		
SIERRA							
SISKIYOU		X			X		
SOLANO					X	X	
SONOMA		X		X		X	
STANISLAUS	X	X			X	X	
SUTTER					X	X	
TEHAMA		X		X			
TRINITY							
TULARE		X	X			X	
TUOLUMNE							
VENTURA	X	X	X	X		X	
YCLE	X	X	X			X	
YUBA	X	X	X		X	X	
GRAND TOTAL							

CHAPTER V

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND REVIEW PROCESS

The organized involvement of California's citizens in the important decisions made about social services programs in the past few years is a result of Title XX of the Social Security Act. A major intent of Congress in passing Title XX was to make social services programs more responsive to the needs of the states and their communities. By involving the public in the planning process at the state and local levels, California is working toward satisfying Congress' intent. The purpose of this chapter is to describe the role California citizens play in the Title XX planning process and the techniques used to ensure public involvement in that process.

Public Participation

Title XX regulations require that the State's citizens be given a comprehensive and meaningful description of the State's plan for social services and an opportunity to comment on the plan. These opportunities are provided at the state and county level.

Public Participation at the County Level

In order to ensure that the counties have involved local citizens and/or organization in the development of the county social services plan, the State required the counties to select among various methods to solicit input. The underlying assumptions of this requirement are that social service needs are best identified and evaluated locally and that local citizens and organizations are valuable resources to the county Title XX planner because they provide:

1. Data on local social services needs and resources;
2. Explanations of local social services priorities;
3. Suggestions on the type of social services which help to solve specific problems in the community;
4. Reviews of previous program effectiveness in the local community; and
5. Coordination possibilities with other locally available programs.

The requirement that counties select among various public participation techniques was first imposed during the current program planning year. So as to minimize the difficulty of meeting such a requirement, public participation techniques were a major part of the 4 regional Title XX training workshops held in September 1976 and 12 follow-up workshops held in October 1976. Even though problems such as time, money, and staff limitations prohibited some counties from utilizing some of the techniques, the requirement allowed counties many choices so that nearly all were able to fulfill the public participation and review requirement.

The State required that the agencies select two public participation techniques. Listed below are the techniques for public participation and review. Counties were asked to select one technique from Group 1 and one from Group 2.

GROUP ONE

A. Advisory Committees and Task Forces

Groups of individuals representing both private and public interest groups and consumers which assist in setting priorities and allocating resources in the planning process.

B. Seminars/Workshops

Organized sessions to discuss the Title XX program and obtain information from the public during the planning process.

C. Questionnaires and/or Surveys

Distributed as widely as possible to the general public or any target group which may include recipients, providers, and key decision makers. The responses were used for making decisions during the planning process.

D. Public Meetings

Informational meeting to discuss service programs and issues relating to social services and to obtain needs assessment information as the plan is being prepared.

E. Public Hearings

Hearings at which the public is invited to express its concerns regarding social services prior to the completion of the package. (Conducted according to the Government Code, Administrative Procedures Act, Sections 11500-11528.)

GROUP TWO

F. Media Announcements and Descriptions

Use of the media to provide information on the services programs and invite public participation in package preparation.

G. Public Service Announcements

Brief announcements informing the public of available information on programs and inviting public participation.

H. Appearances Before Citizen Groups

Used to disseminate information about the program and to invite public participation.

I. Telephone Information Center

Provide the public with a number to call and obtain information from the general public.

J. Brochures, Booklets, Newsletters

Provide description of the programs and invite comment from the general public. If published in any foreign languages, state which ones.

K. Other

Public Participation at the State Level

As stated in Chapter I, the State Department of Health is the single state agency responsible for the development of the State's Services Plan. To facilitate the public's participation at the state level, the Secretary of the Health and Welfare Agency established an advisory committee of 19 people to assist

the Social Services Division of the Department of Health in the Title XX planning process. The committee consists of a broad cross section of people, including representation of users and providers of social services.

The committee is charged with the following responsibilities:

1. Recommend to the Department of Health's Social Services Division methods for assuring that the Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan reflects the needs and view of the citizens of the State.
2. Recommend to the Social Services Division methods and procedures for needs assessment and public participation.
3. Recommend to the Social Services Division methods for measuring the impact of social services on the lives of the clients.
4. Recommend to the Social Services Division methods for developing and reviewing a list of programs which relate to or support social services under Title XX.
5. Recommend to the Social Services Division policy changes and program priorities to be considered in social services planning.

The Title XX Advisory Committee has made significant contributions to the State in the area of Title XX planning. Two such contributions include:

1. Assisting in the development of the Title XX Program Planning Package.
2. Developing a format for evaluating the counties' Title XX plans.

Future activities of the Advisory Committee with regards to public participation in the planning process include:

1. Assisting in the development of sound planning legislation.
2. Developing communication with counties for technical assistance related to Title XX planning.

Public Review

Public participation is that point at which the general public and organized interest groups take part in the development of the plan. Public review is that point when the agency makes the proposed plan available for review through public hearings, media advertisements, advisory committee meetings, and other means. Comments and suggestions received during this period are reviewed and appropriate changes are made to the plan prior to finalizing it for publication.

Public Review at the County Level

In order to ensure that the public was given an opportunity to review and comment on the counties' plans, the State required that the counties select two public review techniques to solicit such input. Following is a list of these techniques:

A. Advisory Committee and Task Forces

Groups of individuals representing both private and public interest groups and consumers that review and comment on the program package.

B. Seminars/Workshops

Organized sessions to obtain comments from the public regarding their review of the package.

C. Public Hearings by the County Board of Supervisors

Hearings held by the supervisors on the program package before its submission to the State.

D. Public Meetings

Informational meetings to discuss informally the content of the program package, obtain comments from the public, and respond to public questions.

E. Public Hearings

Hearings where the public is invited to verbally express their concerns regarding the content of the program package.

F. Media Advertisement of the Package

Advertises the availability of the program package for review.

G. Public Service Announcements

Brief announcements informing the public of available information about the package and requesting public review.

H. Appearances Before Citizen Groups

Meet to obtain information from those groups who have taken the opportunity to review the package.

I. Telephone Information Center

Provides the public with a number to call to enable them to comment on the program package.

J. Other

Please describe.

Public Review at the State Level

Once the State's proposed Title XX plan was published, the public had 45 days to study it and send comments to the Social Services Division of the Department of Health by a public comment form which was included in the plan. This public review period was a second opportunity for California citizens to express their opinions and make suggestions about California's social services program. The first and most important opportunity for review takes place at the county level.

To provide California's citizens with an opportunity for insight into the state plan, the Department of Health published the following advertisement on April 1, 1977 summarizing the proposed social services plan:

advertisement)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED SOCIAL SERVICE PLAN FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
PROGRAM YEAR JULY 1, 1977 TO JUNE 30, 1978

FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT

The State Department of Health and county departments of social services have developed an ANNUAL STATEWIDE SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN for the State of California. The purpose of the social services programs is to help individuals achieve the maximum level of independent living and self-support of which they are capable; to prevent and remedy neglect, abuse, and exploitation of children and adults; and to prevent, reunite, and strengthen families.

TOTAL BUDGET FOR PROGRAM YEAR July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978:

Total estimated expenditures \$468.5 million

Federal	\$253.5 million
State	\$132.3 million
County	\$ 82.7 million

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Information and Referral Services	Protective Services for Children and Adults
Out-of-Home Services for Children and Adults	Health Related Services (SSI & SSP)
Child Care Services	Employment Related Services (AFDC)
Family Planning	
In-Home Supportive Services	

Additional services provided in some counties are identified in the plan.

ELIGIBILITY

All persons are eligible for Information and Referral Services, and for Protective Services for Children and Adults;
All aged, blind, or disabled beneficiaries of Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Programs (SSI/SSP) and all beneficiaries of AFDC are eligible for services;
Individuals and families with maximum gross income less than the following amounts are eligible for services:

Family of 4 total gross annual income.....\$13,914
(adjustable to family size)

FEEES AND CHARGES

Fees for child day care services are based on a sliding scale according to income. Recipients of in-home supportive services may be required to pay of portion of services cost.

PUBLIC HEARINGS TO BE CONDUCTED		
<u>City</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Date and Time</u>
Los Angeles	State Building, 107 S. Broadway Room 1138	April 20, 1977 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.
San Diego	San Diego Convention and Performing Arts Center, Copper Room, 202 C Street	April 21, 1977 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Berkeley	Department of Health Building * 2151 Berkeley Way, Room 119	April 27, 1977 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Sacramento	Water Resources Department 1416 9th Street, Auditorium	April 29, 1977 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Comments from the general public will be received for a period of 45 days beginning April 1, 1977. Send suggestions, comments and supporting written materials to:
 Title XX, Social Services Division
 State Department of Health
 744 P Street, Room 576
 Sacramento, CA 95814
 Telephone: 800/952-5260

Copies of the proposed plan which includes a description of services offered and where offered in the state are available without charge by writing or telephoning the Title XX Social Services Division at the above address. Copies of the proposed plan are available for review at all county departments of social services, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

*This site was changed to the Berkeley House Motor Hotel Conference Room, 920 University Avenue, Berkeley, to improve the accessibility for disabled persons.

The preceding advertisement appeared in the following California newspapers:

San Francisco Chronicle	Del Norte Triplicate	La Prensa de Los Angeles
Oakland Tribune	Sacramento Union	El Chicano Community Newspaper (Colton)
San Jose News	Stockton Record	Sacramento Observer
Modesto Bee	Auburn Journal	The Young China Daily
Los Angeles Times	Woodland Democrat	Hearld Dispatch (LA)
San Diego Union	Hayward Review	Sun Reporter (SF)
San Bernardino Sun	Vallejo Times Herald	Sentinel (LA)
Riverside Press	Berkeley Gazette	La Opinion (LA)
Santa Barbara New Press	Richmond Independent	Rafu Shimpo (LA)
Bakersfield Californian	Contra Costa Times	Los Angeles Herald Examiner
Redding Record Searchlight	El Sol, Salinas	Sacramento Bee
Eureka Times Standard	Post Newspaper Group (Oakland)	Fresno Bee

Proposed Plan After April 1

In addition to publishing a summary of the proposed services in 35 California newspapers and making copies of the proposed plan available (after April 1, 1977) for public review and comment, the Department of Health is also utilizing the services of the Title XX Advisory Committee for purposes of public review. Specifically, the Committee:

1. Reviewed and evaluated all 58 county plans,
2. Evaluated the public participation and review process and made recommendations as to such future activities, and
3. Reviewed and evaluated California's social services plans and made recommendations regarding the plan.

Future activities to be conducted by the Title XX Advisory Committee includes:

1. Ongoing review of all areas associated with Title XX planning,
2. Aiding local groups to establish public review processes at the county level, and
3. Ongoing monitoring of the public review process as it relates to Title XX.

Citizen Involvement

Each year, after April 1, the Governor will publish and make available to the citizens of California the proposed annual social services plan. There are several ways to obtain information about the proposed plan.

1. Look in the newspaper for a summary of the proposed plan. It will appear on April 1, 1977 in newspapers of greatest circulation in each geographic area of the State.
2. Visit, telephone, or write the State Department of Health to get a copy of the more detailed proposed plan. The address and telephone number are as follows:

Title XX Social Services Planning Branch
State Department of Health
744 P Street, Room 576
Sacramento, CA 95814

Toll Free Line: (800) 952-5260

Once the State's proposed services plan has been published, interested persons will have 45 days for review and comment. This review period will allow the Department of Health to hear and consider all suggestions pursuant to the Title XX Proposed Plan.

In review of the proposed services plan, the citizens should consider whether it makes the best use of statewide resources in light of competing resources.

There are several ways to let the Department of Health know your opinions and suggestions:

1. Write a letter to the Department of Health at the above address. The Department will consider your comments along with other comments and will keep them on file for public inspection.
2. Work through community organizations that take part in local social services programs.

3. Participate in the public hearings on the proposed services plan to be held in the locations listed in the ad on the dates specified.
4. Complete and return the Public Comment Form located immediately following Chapter I of this document.

Analysis and Summary of Public Participation and Review Data

One of the most critical components of the planning process is the involvement of the public in the preparation and review of the plan. A review of the plans submitted points to the need to strengthen this phase of the process. Most public participation activities were directed toward the needs and resources identification phases, and very few meaningful activities were employed for the review phase.

Many agencies conducted public hearings or meetings at which only a few persons were present. The general public and social service recipients did not attend these hearings and meetings. Most planners feel that this apathy is due to lack of understanding about social services and frustration caused by the declining funds available for programs. Also, many people who participated in the past no longer do so since their past involvement has not significantly affected the social services program. For example, the chairman of one local advisory committee stated that his participation in the plan review was a formality required by federal law, but had little impact on the county's plan.

Counties which used questionnaires and surveys to involve the public were more successful than those who relied on public meetings. Response to questionnaires was varied, of course, but some counties reported as much as 60-70 percent return of their questionnaires. Those which provided a ready means of returning the surveys had the highest return rate.

The planning process for 1978-79 will place much greater emphasis on the public participation and review. Efforts will be made to involve a broad cross section of citizens in this process to assure that their needs are being addressed by state and county social service agencies.

Title XX Planning Advisory Committee Review

The Title XX Planning Advisory Committee reviewed 35 out of 49 available 1977-78 Title XX plans submitted by state and county units of government. This project was undertaken by the Committee as a part of its

advisory function to the Title XX planning process. Committee members utilized a schedule the Committee had developed specifically for the purpose of comparing plans submitted against the planning guidelines provided by the Department of Health.

The Committee developed its comments from two perspectives. The first related to the process and its design. The second relates to the actual plans that were submitted. These two perspectives are not always exclusive and deficiencies in the plans can sometimes be related to the process and vice versa. The Committee has also been sensitive to the fact that this is the first year that this extensive a process has been a required part of the Title XX planning process. For this reason, the Committee has made a major investment of its members' time and resources in evaluation of the process and the plans it produced. It is anticipated that this first year's experience and comments from this Committee and others can provide a basis for the review and improvement of the process for the 1978-79 planning cycle.

The deficiencies in process and instructions listed below (not in priority order) most concerned Committee members who participated in the review process:

1. Common service units are absent. Common service units assist in determination of community service capacity, unit cost comparisons, and contrasting one plan with another. This deficiency is a major handicap to effective planning for social services.
2. The planning instructions identified a number of methods for securing and reviewing data for planning purposes. The failure of the instructions to require inclusion of the raw data in even a summary form makes it extremely difficult to evaluate plans.
3. The planning instructions did not provide a means for documenting what impact, if any, the needs assessment had on the establishment of priorities. The lack of this connecting link is a major deficiency in the ability to evaluate the planning process.
4. The lack of geographic, population, and administrative information regarding the agency submitting the plan does not provide a framework within which to evaluate a plan or the planning process.
5. The planning instruction should include for each major planning activity or report a clear statement of why the information is sought and the activity is necessary; why it needs to be completed in the prescribed fashion; and what its relationship, if any, is to other activities or requirements elsewhere in the planning process.

6. A fixed set of program titles encourages the development of a process that is more oriented to the identification of a predetermined set of services rather than identification of problems and needs for which one or more services might be appropriate.

Committee members reviewing submission made the following observations about the quality of the plans submitted: (Not listed in priority order.)

1. In spite of the planning process, the end result is an array of mandatory and optional programs which may or may not meet the needs of the community.
2. The failure of some plans to include or describe instruments, detail techniques, or fully complete all forms, left gaps in the plans which made their evaluation very difficult.
3. Many plans did not adequately document the process by which community needs and other resources were eventually translated into the terminology of the Title XX program titles.
4. The plans in general did not reflect a high degree of active community involvement in the plan development and review.
5. The plans submitted often reflected only limited knowledge or use of community resources outside the Title XX agency.
6. Numerous plans reflected only minimal compliance with the planning instructions.
7. Plans submitted did not suggest the existence of a data base or service reporting system that produced the type of planning data that is necessary for development of an adequate plan.
8. State agency submissions were also characterized as:
 - a. Generally displaying less compliance than county submissions.
 - b. Lacking adequate needs assessments in relationship to the funded program(s).
 - c. Having no documented allocation process or rationale for distribution of funds to local communities.

- d. Lacking evaluation of available service capacities existing in local communities.
- e. Presenting little evidence of either state or local level coordination.

The Committee also noted that some submissions reflected efforts to move well beyond the point of minimal compliance. In these situations, the efforts to deal with the difficult problems presented in such areas as identification of unmet need, community resource identification, narration of complex coordination, and attempting a communitywide needs assessment, produced significantly improved plans. The Committee finds these efforts to be confirmation of the fact that, even without a tested process and substantial additional resources, a commitment to attempting to plan for the rational utilization of limited resources can produce a logical and reasonably understandable plan.

Public Comments on the Proposed Plan

Public hearings were held in Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, and San Francisco during the month of April 1976 for the purpose of obtaining testimony from the general public and interested groups on the proposed 1977-78 Fiscal Year Comprehensive Annual Social Services Program Plan. There were 18 oral testimonies, and the Department of Health has received 55 written comments.

Oral testimony consisted of concern about needs of battered women, expansion of services to polio victims, increased services to handicapped and elderly persons, need for day activity programs, concerns about county social service funding, revision of the child care fee schedule, and the lack of public participation in the planning process. Broader criticism of the proposed plan centered on the lack of evidence to support the accuracy of the information in the plan, and offered suggestions for making the plan more understandable to the general public.

Of the 18 persons offering oral testimony, 10 persons represented the Libertarian Party. They presented the view that government involvement in social services should be limited to essential services and that the majority of services included in the plan should be provided through voluntary agencies. They recommended that funds now going to public social services be returned to the taxpayers who could choose which services to fund through contributions to private agencies.

A total of 55 written comments were received, including 2 written statements offered in testimony at the public hearings. Fifty-one of these comments specifically addressed the issue of continued funding for day activity centers for mentally and physically disabled persons. Several comments requested that such centers be mandated by the state and recommended increased funding to meet this need.

Other written comments related to services for county jail inmates, need for improved planning, and concern about the "liberal" welfare attitude.

Major Changes From Proposed Plan

This Plan contains changes from the proposed plan published on April 1, 1977. These changes are the result of federal regulation revisions, written comments, testimony received at the public hearings, and state and county program revisions necessitated by administrative and budget actions.

1. County Plans have been included for Amador, Mono, and Sierra counties. This information was omitted from the proposed plan because it arrived after the deadline for submitting the plan to the printing office for publication.
2. Statistical Information has been corrected in several county plans. These corrections were necessary due to mathematical errors in the proposed plan.
3. Legal Services and Housing Services: These service programs are now called Legal Referral Services and Housing Referral Services. These changes were made to correctly identify that they are primarily referral programs and do not include the direct provision of legal assistance or housing. While legal assistance is a purchased activity of the Legal Referral Service Program, it does not represent the major intent of this service program.
4. Out-of-Home Care for Children: Eligibility has been revised to permit children who enter foster care for their protection and pursuant to a court order, to receive this service regardless of income and without an application. Additionally, such children may also receive any other service in the county's plan on a without regard to income basis if that service is needed for the continued protection of the child.

This change was made to eliminate unnecessary red-tape and to assure that any child needing foster care receive a full range of services regardless of the child or family's income status.

5. Organization Charts have been revised to reflect the most current organization of the Health and Welfare Agency.
6. Special Medical Treatment has been changed to Special Medical Procedure. It has been reworded to delete the percentage limitations and clarify that this activity is limited to evaluations which are necessary for the establishment of the case plan. This change was necessary due to revisions in federal regulations, 45 CFR 228.90 (b) (2).

7. Board and Care has been redefined to delete the percentage limitations and clarify that this activity is limited to six consecutive months only in one placement. This change was also necessary due to revisions in federal regulations, 45 CFR 228.41.
8. Services to Mentally and Developmentally Disabled through the Continuing Care Services Sections of the State Department of Health: The plan has been reworded to clarify that county delivered services are also available to mentally and developmentally disabled persons if they meet eligibility requirements for the program. This change was made in response to concern expressed that the proposed plan implied that these persons could only receive services available through CCSS.
9. Licensing: This support activity definition has been revised to include recruitment in addition to evaluation and study.
10. Emergency Shelter Care has been redefined to clarify that shelter care is limited to children, and cannot exceed 14 days and any 1 episode or a total of 30 days in a 6 month period. This is in accordance with the new federal regulation, 45 CFR 228.46.3.

How to Correct the Proposed Plan

In the event that corrections must be made to the proposed services plan, the State shall publish in all newspapers in which the original advertisement appeared a display advertisement which describes:

1. The item being corrected;
2. The toll-free number or the address of the local public office where corrected pages of the plan may be obtained;
3. The beginning and ending dates of the new 45-day comment period on the corrected plan; and
4. The method for submitting comments.

How to Amend the Final Plan

It is possible to amend the State Services Plan during the program year. However, the plan will be amended only if a significant change is needed. Examples of these are:

1. Services programs deleted or added to the plan;

2. Categories of eligibility deleted or added to a specific services program;
3. Changes in the availability of a services program and/or the geographic areas where it is provided; and
4. Changes in fee schedule for social services.

As the State Plan is developed from local county plans, any changes would likely be occasioned by local decisions. If a county were to make such change, the amendment process would be as follows:

1. The proposed amendments will be prepared by the Department of Health and, if approved, will be published and made available to the public by the Governor. A newspaper display advertisement describing the proposed amendment will be published in newspapers in each geographic area in which the change would have impact.
2. There will be at least a 30-day period for public comment following the initial publication of an amendment. A copy or summary of the proposed amendment will be given to persons who request it. A toll-free telephone number will be available to the public in the geographic area as well as at the state office for requesting the summary.
3. Following the period of the public comment on the proposed amendment, and adoption of the amendment in final form, a display advertisement will be published in each newspaper in which the proposed amendment appeared. No amendment will take effect prior to publication in final form.
4. Copies, or summary copies, of the final amendment and an explanation of the State's response to the comments to the amendments, will be made available to the public for the remainder of the program year. There may be a minimal charge for copies of amendment if there are extensive changes for printing and publication.
5. Proposed amendments and comments are to be submitted to the:

State Department of Health
Social Services Division
Title XX Planning Section
744 P Street, Room 576
Sacramento, CA 95814

Minor changes in the Services Plan can be affected without completing the above amendment process. However, the decision to change the Services Plan in any way, will be made by the State.

TECHNIQUES FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND PUBLIC REVIEW

TABLES

- A. Advisory Committees and Task Forces
- B. Seminars/Workshops
- C. Questionnaires and/or Surveys
- D. Public Meetings
- E. Public Hearings
- F. Media Announcements
- G. Public Service Announcements
- H. Appearances Before Citizen Groups
- I. Telephone Information Center
- J. Brochures, Booklets, Newsletters
- K. Other

These tables identify techniques used by county and state Title XX agencies in conducting public participation and public review. Counties and state Title XX agencies were asked to select from the following techniques:

The "X" indicates the techniques selected by county and state Title XX agencies.

Techniques for Public Participation and Public Review by County Departments of Social Services - Table 9a

COUNTIES	PUBLIC PARTICIPATION											PUBLIC REVIEW										
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	
ALAMEDA	X	X	X							X	X	X	X									
ALPINE																						
AMADOR																						
BUTTE	X					X								X						X		
CALAVERAS			X				X										X				X	
COLUSA	X							X						X					X			
CONTRA COSTA		X	X		X	X	X					X	X					X				
DEL NORTE	X				X	X						X					X					
EL DORADO			X				X										X	X				
FRESNO			X							X	X						X			X		
GLENN			X					X				X							X			
HUMBOLDT		X					X									X	X			X		
IMPERIAL			X	X	X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X			
INYO			X	X	X	X									X	X	X					
KERN	X						X		X	X		X					X			X		
KINGS																						
LAKE			X				X									X				X		
LASSEN	X						X					X						X				
LOS ANGELES	X	X						X	X	X		X			X	X						
MADERA		X	X										X					X				
MARIN	X	X	X	X	X	X						X	X	X	X							
MARIPOSA		X					X					X				X						
MENDOCINO	X					X						X						X				
MERCED		X	X	X	X				X				X			X						
MODOC			X				X							X			X			X		
MONO																						
MONTEREY	X	X	X	X				X				X	X	X			X		X	X		
NAPA	X	X				X						X					X					
NEVADA	X	X					X		X			X									X	
ORANGE			X	X	X	X			X	X		X	X			X			X			
PLACER		X								X	X						X					
PLUMAS	X					X	X						X		X	X						
RIVERSIDE	X	X				X	X					X	X	X		X			X			
SACRAMENTO	X	X										X				X						
SAN BENITO		X				X										X			X			
SAN BERNARDINO	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X		X		X		X	X		X			
SAN DIEGO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X		X								
SAN FRANCISCO	X	X	X					X				X			X					X		
SAN JOAQUIN		X	X				X					X						X				
SAN LUIS OBISPO		X				X										X						
SAN MATEO	X	X				X	X					X		X					X			
SANTA BARBARA		X	X			X			X					X		X		X		X		
SANTA CLARA	X	X		X		X	X			X				X	X	X		X	X			
SANTA CRUZ	X	X		X	X	X																
SHASTA	X	X	X		X		X			X		X		X								
SIERRA																						
SISKIYOU			X				X															
SOLANO			X			X			X							X				X		
SONOMA			X			X	X		X							X	X			X		
STANISLAUS			X			X			X							X				X		
SUTTER	X					X						X				X						
TERAMA			X				X					X	X				X					
TRIMITY																						
TULARE			X				X							X				X				
TUOLUMNE																						
VENTURA			X	X		X	X	X	X	X			X			X	X		X			
YCLE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					X			X	X	X					
YUBA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
GRAND TOTAL																						

Techniques for Public Participation and Public Review by State Provider Agencies
Table - 9b

14 Opt Out COUNTIES	Public Participation											Public Review										
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	
Butte				X			X					X										
Fresno			X				X					X										
Kings	X		X	/	X			X	X	X		X					X			X		
Madera	X						X					X						X				
Mariposa			X		X	/						X						X				
Merced				X					X	X		X										
Nevada																						
Placer	X			X					X	X		X		X								
Riverside	X					X	X		X	X		X						X		X		
Santa Barbara							X					X										
Sierra	Included in Placer County																					
Siskiyou	X	X	X		X	X	X					X	X	X		X	X					
Stanislaus																						
Tulare			X				X							X				X				
Regional Centers																						
State Department of Health																						
Continuing Care Services Section Mentally Disabled State Department of Health	X		X	X		X	X		X			X								X		
Continuing Care Services Section Developmentally Disabled-State Department of Health	X							X				X									X	
Office of Family Planning-State Department of Health	X											X										
Office of Child Development-State Department of Education	X	X							X			X								X	X	

CHAPTER VI
PROGRAM COORDINATION

A common complaint regarding social services delivery is that human services agencies do not sufficiently communicate with each other or work together for the solution of common problems. One of the major goals of Title XX planning is to coordinate its efforts with other human services programs and thus maximize usage of extremely limited funds by joint planning and program coordination. Title XX funds should be used to augment other human services resources rather than duplicate services which are already being provided by other agencies. In order to determine these areas of mutual interest and overlap, program coordination is essential.

Some of the major programs where coordination takes place on a statewide and local level are:

Title IV-A -- AFDC

AFDC is the basic cash assistance program of the welfare department. All AFDC recipients are eligible for social services under Title XX, and there is a great deal of coordination between the two divisions of the county welfare department -- eligibility and social services -- to determine which services are needed by which recipients. Ongoing coordination between the two units is essential because a major share of Title XX social services are directed toward this population.

Title IV-B -- Child Welfare Services

Title IV-B funds augment county Title XX funds for the care and protection of children.

Counties may use these funds in accordance with state regulations to:

1. Meet or partially meet the costs of emergency in-home care for children in need of protection during parental absence or incapacity,
2. Meet the additional cost for making protective services staff available after regular working hours and on weekends,

3. Return runaway dependent children to California from other states, and
4. Provide other related child welfare services as specified by the State Department of Health.

The coordination of Title XX and Title IV-B assures that a wide range of child welfare services are available to children in need. County Department of children's social services staff have responsibility for delivery of both Title XX and Title IV-B social services.

Title IV-C -- Work Incentive Program (WIN)

The WIN program is jointly operated by the staff of the county social services agency and the county employment development department. The program is designed to provide job training and support service for employable welfare recipients in an effort to enable them to become and remain self-supporting and self-sufficient through employment. WIN programs are often located in county employment offices and staffed by social service workers, thus ensuring close coordination between the two offices.

Title XIX -- Medi-Cal (Medicaid)

County welfare departments administer the Medi-Cal certification of recipients of AFDC, SSI/SSP, the medically needy, and medically indigent.

The California Medical Assistance Program (Medi-Cal) provides a wide range of health benefits to those persons whose incomes and resources are either insufficient to meet the costs of medical services or are so limited that medical bills would severely jeopardize a family's self-sufficiency. The Title XX social services program coordinates with Medi-Cal by providing social services to those income eligible persons who also qualify for Medi-Cal.

Title XVI -- SSI/SSP

SSI/SSP is the basic income maintenance program for adults who are aged, blind, and disabled. It is administered by local social security offices which coordinate with county departments of social services. Many SSI/SSP recipients receive social services such as protective services, in-home supportive services, and out-of-home care services which are provided under Title XX.

APSB

This is a state supervised-county administered program providing financial assistance and supportive social services to potentially self-supporting blind persons. This program is provided to those persons where there is an approved plan to achieve economic self-support.

Title XVIII -- Medicare

Medicare is the federally-funded health program which provides at least partial payment for medical bills for elderly people. Many Medicare recipients also receive Medi-Cal payments and other social services under Title XX. It is administered by the local Social Security offices.

Title III and Title VII -- Older Americans Act

The Department of Aging is the agency responsible for the supervision and administration of California's program under Title III and Title VII of the Older Americans Act. The program is concerned with the needs of elderly Californians (persons 60 years of age or older), especially needs of low income and minority older persons.

The Older Americans Act requires an areawide plan for the aging. These services programs are often directed at the same clients as Title XX financed programs. Programs are designed to assist older persons in leading independent lives and avoiding institutional care such as transportation, in-home care, legal counseling, residential repair, nutritionally sound meals, and local part-time community services employment for persons 55 and over.

Other programs for the aging are planned and financed by groups other than the Areawide Agency for Aging. Particularly common are community service centers for seniors providing information and referral and counseling services as well as recreation and group activities.

Crippled Children Services (CCS)

CCS is a statewide program administered to crippled children and their families by county health units in coordination with the State Department of Health which provides diagnostic and treatment services.

Child Health and Disability Program (CHDP)

CHDP is the preventive medical care program incorporating the Title XIX mandated federal program which provides screening, diagnosis, and treatment services for all Medi-Cal eligible persons up to 21 years of age. The program is locally administered through the county health departments with close coordination with the county social service departments.

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA)

CETA is an employment and manpower program often directed toward Title XX eligible persons. CETA's purpose is to provide job training and employment opportunities for the economically disadvantaged, unemployed, and underemployed. Components of CETA include classroom training, on-the-job training, public service employment, and work experience.

Health Services Agencies (HSA)

These agencies, as established under the federal Health Planning and Resources Development Act, prepare an areawide health plan and approve certain health projects that are federally financed in accordance with that plan. The law requires that each HSA coordinate its activities with local governmental units and other metropolitan and regional planning agencies.

HSAs also coordinate other health programs which are publicly or privately funded, such as county hospitals, community health clinics, migrant health projects, community health education programs, maternal and child health programs, and home visiting programs by public health nurses.

Criminal Justice/Juvenile Justice

Law enforcement assistance agency (LEAA) programs require a locally designated agency to prepare an annual local plan. Other programs are those funded from sources besides LEAA and may be sponsored and operated by public and/or private agencies. They include services organized for prevention of criminal behavior among adults and delinquent behavior among children and adolescents. Programs may also be designed to treat and rehabilitate law violators so that they are reasonably prepared to return to free status in the community following incarceration.

Developmental Disabilities

Programs financed with funds available under the federal Developmental Disabilities Act are concerned with persons who are mentally retarded or have a neurological handicap.

Other programs for this group may be publicly or privately sponsored and financed. Services are designed to provide the individual the opportunity to achieve a level of physical, social, and intellectual development near their potential. Also included are services to parents of the developmentally disabled to improve their knowledge and understanding and programs of community education to improve community understanding of various developmental disabilities.

Vocational Rehabilitation

Those services financed under the provisions of the federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act. Programs consist of a range of services provided for the purpose of preparing physically and mentally handicapped individuals to obtain a profitable occupation.

Other vocational rehabilitation programs, both publicly and privately funded, are offered to persons with physical or mental disabilities which are substantial handicaps to employment. Programs include sheltered workshops, counseling, placement services, and employability training.

Education

Head Start is a federally-administered program operating throughout the State of California for low income children of preschool age and their families. Services included are educational programs, medical services, hot lunches, and parent education.

Other compensatory educational programs are designed to help individuals at every stage of their educational development beginning with preschool preparation. Components include dropout prevention, assistance, and return; tutorial programs; vocational education; and adult education.

Housing and Community Development Programs

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 combines seven categorical programs including Model Cities and Urban Renewal into a block grant revenue sharing program for local jurisdictions to allocate for local community development projects. Social services may be financed by these funds if other federal programs do not make the services available in the area.

Other housing and community development programs may be directed at upgrading substandard housing and at ensuring safe and adequate housing for low income families. Programs also improve the quality of life through residential development with due consideration to accessibility, services, and facilities.

Substance Abuse Services

The Substance Abuse Division of the State Department of Health manages California's Drug Abuse Program. The objective of this program is to ensure the provision of a coordinated and comprehensive community based program for the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of narcotic addicts and drug abusers. Program coordination has previously taken place at the local level, and future planning will assure improved coordination. Services include inpatient, outpatient, 24-hour emergency services methadone programs, and a range of community education/outreach services. They are both publicly and privately funded.

City and County Government

Social service planning efforts coordinated with similar activities in those cities which have human resource departments or agencies. City and county governments often administer revenue sharing programs which include human services components which may complement Title XX activities.

Council of Government (COG)

Council of Governments are associations of local governments designed to facilitate joint planning and project funding for member governments. Regional council of governments and associations governments should be included in Title XX planning because many of these regional planning organizations have human resources planners and human service sections which can augment Title XX.

Mental Health Services (MHS)

MHS are programs designed to foster the mental health of the community and individual and to assure care for treatment of mental illness. Services are provided on an inpatient, outpatient, or emergency basis and includes use of residential care centers and halfway houses for reentry into the community. Short-Doyle and Lanterman-Petris-Short Act legislation in California is based on the idea that treating the mentally ill in the community is more effective than treatment in remote state institutions.

Children's and Youth Services (C and Y Services)

C and Y services include a number of programs, both publicly and privately funded, which are directed at the needs of children and adolescents. Examples include recreational centers, programs for runaway and transient youths, programs to keep young people occupied with some organized activity, programs of counseling for disturbed parent-child relationships, and family substitute services including adoptions and foster family care.

Community Action Agencies (CAA)

CAAs are either independent nonprofit corporations or publicly sponsored programs funded by the federal community service administration. CAA programs include comprehensive social planning, low income participation programs, program operations and development, and action programs for individuals.

Umbrella Private Agencies

Umbrella agencies are those which conduct fund-raising campaigns in the private sector and distribute funds for human care services. They are organized to provide financial support to existing human services programs, as well as to support new programs as needs develop. They may operate at the national, state, and local level. These agencies provide a way for the private sector (individuals, businesses, other organizations, and their employee groups) to give voluntary contributions for the support of a great variety of agencies serving communities. Examples are United Jewish Appeal, Catholic Charities, Lutheran Social Services, Family Service Agencies, etc.

Other

There are many other human services agencies which may not fit into the categories listed above. Each local jurisdiction probably has one or more specialized service program.

Analysis and Summary of Program Coordination Data

As an unexpected result of the planning process, local agencies reported increased communication with other service providers. Many agencies are beginning to work together in solving common problems and have identified areas of overlap which are gradually being resolved.

Several counties which had to prepare Title XX plans for both social service departments and local mental health programs worked together in the planning process and discovered immediate areas of overlap. In one county the mental health program and the social services department are beginning to work together in the identification, licensing, and utilization of foster homes for mentally disturbed children. In the past, both the social service department and the mental health agency have worked independently in locating these scarce resources; now staff time will be saved as these responsibilities are shared.

As local agencies continue to face the realities of funding cutbacks, program coordination will become increasingly important as a means of achieving greater cost-effectiveness and improved services delivery. Not only will this benefit the agencies who are forced to reduce the quality of recipient care in the light of increasing budget restrictions, but it will also benefit the client who finds himself running from social service agency to agency in an effort to receive services needed by him and his family.

Program coordination is an important first step toward the goal of achieving integration of human services at the state and local levels. While the planning process has not yet led to full coordination in all areas mentioned, it has given social services planners a way of identifying where coordination can be achieved in future planning.

An examination of the program coordination data leads to some interesting observations which can be made about the nature and degree of program coordination at the local level. Most coordination is quite informal and consists of informal contacts and occasional review of plans and attendance at advisory meetings. Examples of joint program funding are rare and are in response to a particular program need that has elements in two different disciplines. For example, a frequently cited example of close

coordination, including joint funding, is between the county social service and probation departments regarding juvenile justice. Administrators in both the social service and probation departments recognize that many juvenile problems are social problems and have attempted to jointly design and fund programs which treat both the social and criminal aspects of the problem.

Examples of coordination by the county departments of social services are more frequent with the closely related social services such as mental health programs and less frequent with deliverers of services such as housing and transportation. A common exception to this generalization is the WIN program which aligns local employment offices and the county social services department in attempts to find employment for welfare recipients.

Agencies which reported a high level of program coordination also prepared good needs assessment and resource identification data, indicating that a close working relationship at the programmatic level contributes to a stronger plan for the delivery of social services.

PROGRAM COORDINATION TABLE

The Program Coordination table identifies methods for coordination between counties and other human service agencies. The columns record the number of counties using the various techniques to coordinate with other human services agencies.

HUMAN SERVICES WHICH MAY BE COORDINATED WITH TITLE XX

COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENTS

Table 10a

COORDINATION TECHNIQUES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8		9		10		11		12		13		14		15		16		17		18		19		20		21		22	
	The IV-A Aid To Families (AFDC) Children (AFDC)	Title IV-B Child Welfare Services	Title IV-C Work Incentive Program (WIP)	Title XVI Supplemental Security Income (SSI)	Title XVI Medicaid	Title XIX Medical Assistance (Medi-Cal)	Employment & Supportive Services	Health Services	Criminal Justice Juvenile Justice	Aging Services	Develop. Disabilities Services	Vocational Rehab. Services	Education	Housing & Community Development	Substance Abuse Services	City	COG	Mental Health Services	Children & Youth Services	Community Action Agencies (CAA)	Umbrella Private Agencies	Other (Please Specify)																
1. Informal Contact	42	40	28	43	38	40	44	26	38	24	31	26	39	23	42	20	47	8	35	29	33	10	43	30	22	45	41	33	38	11	7							
Review & Comment on Plans	29	30	22	12	10	23	12	12	17	14	14	11	21	10	16	9	12	2	10	7	9	4	12	9	6	29	23	18	9	2	5							
3. Membership on Joint Advisory Committees	24	25	12	11	11	19	17	5	22	15	18	16	28	12	15	12	7	4	16	16	11	5	18	12	6	34	28	16	18	3	3							
4. Joint Program Development	32	35	25	18	10	25	17	6	17	14	13	15	19	6	15	-4	8	2	7	8	10	1	11	4	4	25	26	12	9	4	5							
5. Joint Needs Assessment	30	34	22	12	7	25	15	7	15	13	10	14	15	8	14	9	7	3	9	12	10	3	6	5	1	25	21	9	8	4	6							
6. Joint Resource Identification	26	32	21	17	12	26	19	9	19	12	14	18	23	11	14	6	10	6	6	13	11	2	13	9	5	25	26	14	9	4	4							
7. Joint Financing of Projects	18	28	16	5	3	14	8	8	10	6	5	10	14	5	5	3	4	2	1	6	2		4	3	1	14	7	4	2	1								
8. Co-location of Service	37	31	24	13	12	28	12	7	9	8	4	5	7	2	1	5	1	4	4	5		3	1		10	14	4	2	1	1								
9. Joint Staff Training	41	36	20	12	12	35	14	7	18	14	13	13	13	5	7	2	9	2	3	6	6	1	15	4	25	19	8	3	3									
10. Sharing of Staff	21	28	22	5	4	16	9	3	7	7	6	9	7	1	5	2	4		5	5	4		4			12	13	5	1	1	2							
11. Joint Eligibility Determination	20	24	18	13	7	18	14	9	8	6	6	7	5	1	7	4	8	3	7	9	6	1	4	1		11	12	2	1	5								
12. Joint Client Case Management	24	39	21	17	8	23	15	9	16	13	13	15	7	4	15	10	20	4	7	9	7	1	13	1	1	25	21	5	3	1	4							
13. Formal Contracts and Memoranda of Understanding	14	10	13	12	6	10	12	3	12	10	8	12	8	3	8	5	9	3	5	6	4	1	6	1	1	11	19	2	4	1	4							
14. Program Approval/ "Sign-Off" Responsibility	8	10	7	4	2	6	2	1	2	1		3					1						2			2	1				1							
5. Other (Please Specify)	2	1		2	1	2	2		2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2			2	1			1	1		1	2	1	1	1	1	1						
18. Other (Please Specify)																																						

HUMAN SERVICES WHICH MAY BE COORDINATED WITH TITLE XX

OPT-OUT COUNTERS

Table 10b

COORDINATION TECHNIQUES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22												
	Title IV-A, Aid To Families With Dependent Children (AFDC)	Title IV-B Child Welfare Services	Title IV-C Work Incentive Program (WIP)	Title XVI Supplemental Security Income (SSI)	Title XVII Medicaid	Title XIX Medical Assistance (Medi-Cal)	Employment & Support Services		Health Services		Criminal Justice Juvenile Justice	Aging Services		Develop. Disabilities Services	Vocational Rehab. Services	Education	Housing & Community Development	Substance Abuse Services	Child Care	Mental Health Services	Children & Youth Services	Community Action Agencies (CAA)	Unbranded Private Agencies	Other (Please Specify)										
							CETA	Other	Health Services Agency	Other	LEAA	Other	Other Assisted Living Act	Other	Developmental Disabilities Act	Other	Head Start Program	Other Community Development	Other					United Way	Other (Specify)									
1. Informal Contact	9	8	3	10	9	10	7	2	10	1	2	2	10	4	7	4	10	2	2	3	5	1	7	3	1	11	8	4	2	1	2			
Review & Comment on Plans	3	3	1	2	2	3	1	1				2		1		1	1			3						6	4				1			
2. Membership on Joint Advisory Committees	2	3	1	1	2	2	1		3		2		3	1	2	1	1			3						6	4	1			1			
4. Joint Program Development	1	2		2	1	1		1	1		1			1	1		1	1		1						5	3							
5. Joint Needs Assessment	2	2		1	1	1	1	1	1				1	1	1					2						6	2		1					
8. Joint Resource Identification	1	1		1		1							2	1	1	1	1			1						4	3	1	1	1				
7. Joint Financing of Projects		1							1					1		2				2						6	1							
8. Co-location of Service									1					1	1	1				2						6	2							
9. Joint Staff Training	3	2		1	1	1								1	1	1				2						7	2				1			
10. Sharing of Staff	1	1		1	1	1			1					1	1	1				1						6	2							
11. Joint Eligibility Determination	1			1	1	1														1						5	1							
12. Joint Client Case Management	3	5	2	5	2	3	1	3	1					2	5	2	6	1			1					4		6	2			1		
13. Formal Contracts and Memoranda of Understanding	1	1	2	1	1	1			2				1	1	1	3				2						6	4							
14. Program Approval/ "Opt-Out" Responsibility																																		
5. Other (Please Specify)																			1							4								
16. Other (Please Specify)																																		

CHAPTER VII

REPORTING, EVALUATION, AND BUDGETING

REPORTING

California is responsible for providing statistical information on social services in order to meet the following reporting requirements: federal social service reports, state statistical reports, special legislative requests, and other reports as required. This information is used for program management, evaluation, and budgeting. Data collected from the federal social service reports provides information about services and costs of the county departments of social services and the state provider agencies. Such information is used in developing the State's Annual Statewide Social Services Plan.

Required Federal Social Services Reports

In order to meet the federal reporting requirements under Title IV and Title XX of the Social Security Act, California has implemented a minimum data collection and reporting system. County departments of social services and state provider agencies submit quarterly reports to the Department of Health's Center for Health Statistics which in turn compiles and reviews the individual reports before submitting a comprehensive report to the National Center for Social Statistics.

The above report is designed to show the following:

1. The number of people receiving each kind of service,
2. The method of services delivery, and
3. The cost of service delivery.

Specifically, federal social service forms include the count of primary recipients, services provided, category of eligibility, the statewide cost of services provided, information on method of service delivery to social service recipients (direct, purchased public, or purchased private), and the statewide cost of the method of service delivery and information on the number of children receiving day care services, types of day care facilities, categories of eligibility, and statewide cost of child day care services provided.

Required State Reports

Currently, the California Welfare and Institutions Code requires three reports to the California Legislature which are available to the general public:

1. Child Protective Services Annual Report -- This report concerns the operation and progress of the program. It emphasizes county efforts to improve and expand protective services for children and provides tabulated statistical information on reported child abuse and neglect.
2. Family Planning Report -- This report, prepared by the Department of Health, Office of Family Planning describes information and referral activities, number of persons receiving family planning services, and statewide statistics regarding live births for quarterly period.
3. Report by the Single State Agency -- The annual report to the Legislature describes the action taken to carry out the responsibilities of the Department as the single state agency authorized to administer state and federally financed public social services. It discusses the Department's implementation of legal requirements for administration, supervision, standards, regulations, and policies required by federal and state law.

Other Reporting Systems

In addition to the above reports, the Department operates a foster care management reporting system. This system provides statewide information reported by county departments of social services on the characteristics, social services, and placements of children in foster care.

Future Plan for Social Service Reporting

Additional federal reports are due to be implemented during the term of this plan. These reports include information on client goal status, goal achievement, and special problem areas. Various alternatives are under consideration for completing this element of the reporting systems.

A summary of the types of reports completed by the county departments of social services and the state agencies is included at the end of this chapter.

EVALUATION

For the purpose of determining the efficiency and effectiveness of Title XX social services program management, California's State Department of Health has implemented an ongoing program of evaluation. Such evaluation includes two elements:

1. Evaluation of Program Results -- Determining whether, and to what extent, the desired results or benefits are being achieved; whether the objectives established by law or regulation are being met; and whether other alternatives might yield better results.
2. Monitoring -- Examining the economy and efficiency of service delivery to determine whether the agency is managing or utilizing its resources (personnel, property, space, funds, etc.) in an economical and efficient manner; identifying causes of any inefficiencies or uneconomical practices, including inadequacies in management information systems, administrative procedures, and organizational structure. Conducting a compliance review to determine: (a) whether the agency has complied with applicable program and fiscal laws and regulations, (b) whether the reports of an audited agency are presented fairly, and (c) whether financial operations are properly conducted.

Appraisals are made both directly and indirectly by the Social Services Division of the Department of Health through the following:

1. County social service departments: monitoring and evaluating their direct county operations and purchased service delivery systems.
2. The State Comptroller: conducting fiscal audits of counties and their contractors to assure fiscal compliance with laws and regulations.
3. The Social Services Division's Evaluation Branch: conducting primary monitoring and evaluation appraisals of other state agencies providing service by contract; monitoring and evaluating county social service departments and the programs they administer.

Results are published and, if so needed, directed to program management for corrective action, provision of consultation, and/or legislative proposals.

Evaluations Made in 1976-77 Fiscal Year

Because California's system requires the coordination between the 58 counties and the State Comptroller's Office, considerable progress in regulations and implementation of appraisal and reporting requirements must be made before a detailed schedule for the ensuing year or comprehensive report of resources can be made. The following were completed or are in progress during the calendar year 1976:

1. The In-Home Supportive Services Time Task Study.
2. Recommendations for significant changes in the regulations for county program administration.
3. A pilot training program on monitoring and evaluation for and by counties.
4. A study of multiple aspects of social service in Los Angeles Department of Social Services.

Among projects to be initiated and completed in calendar year 1977 are:

1. Development of a training guide for use by all counties in evaluation and monitoring.
2. Development of a format for compiling and displaying county evaluation data received.
3. A study of family planning services.
4. Evaluation and report on Continuing Care Services Section, mental health centers, regional centers, and CCSS-DD programs in: San Diego, Central Valley (Fresno), Placer, Sierra, Orange, Inland Regional Center, Salinas CCSS MD/DD, Merced, Mariposa, Madera, Kings, and Tulare counties.
5. Evaluation of the social services programs in Contra Costa, Yolo, and Santa Clara county departments of social services.
6. A study of the Title IV-B programs in Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, and Los Angeles counties.
7. Strengthening control and relationships with the Federal Audit Agency and the State Comptroller's Office.
8. Technical assistance to all counties.

BUDGETING

For Fiscal Year 1976-77, California's share of federal Title XX monies was \$246.8 million. It has been proposed that this amount be augmented with \$17.5 million made available by H.R. 12455, bringing California's total share of federal Title XX contribution to \$264.3 million. It is projected that for Fiscal Year 1977-78, that sum will be \$253.4 million (\$247.2 million Title XX, \$6.2 million H.R. 12455 funds).

In California the Social Services Division of the Department of Health distributes social service money to county departments of social services using formulas promulgated by the Division after consultation with the County Welfare Directors Association. Formulas used to develop estimates for this plan are as follows:

1. In-Home Supportive Services -- based on a 1:1 ratio of prior expenditure (Fiscal Year 1974-75) to a combination SSI/SSP and in-home support caseload with a limitation on increases of 115 percent.
2. Title XX Social Services -- based on 100 percent on AFDC and SSI/SSP cash aided persons (those persons receiving cash payments for AFDC and SSI/SSP).
3. Child Welfare Services (Title IV-B) -- based on a 1:3 ratio of prior expenditures (Fiscal Year 1974-75) to children population.

Although the above formulas were the basis for allocations used by counties in preparing the 1977-78 proposed plan, new allocation formulas are being prepared. The information was not available for inclusion in this final plan.

FUNDING DISTRIBUTION TABLES

The following three tables describe California's distribution of social services funds. These are:

Allocation figures used by county and state agencies to prepare program funding sheets in the appendix.

Comparison of expenditures for the last, current, and proposed fiscal years.

Pie chart displaying the distribution of federal Title XX funds to state and county agencies.

Histogram describing the distribution of federal, state, and county funds. Note: Expenditures for the child day care program represents the total federal, state, and county funds for the program, including \$88.5 million state and county funds which are not a part of the social services budget.

County operated services include \$1.1 million county matching funds for Title IV-B.

Department of Health administration includes:

	State Funds	Federal Funds
Demonstration Programs (including SB 30)	\$2,025,000	\$ 200,000
Administrative Expense (Department of Health)	3,192,661	3,853,145
Adoptions	2,000,000	--
Blind Counselors - Rehabilitation	35,000	105,000
Department of Benefit Payments - Administration	130,000	390,000

Fiscal Year 1977-78
 Social Service Allocations - Tentative

	Other Social Services*	Child Welfare Services Title IV-B**	Homeless/Chore Federal/State***
ALAMEDA	6,402,635	168,572	5,548,105
ALPINE	2,472	68	800
AMADOR	44,488	1,734	74,834
BUTTE	741,475	13,634	451,798
CALAVERAS	74,041	2,142	63,163
COLUSA	45,724	2,754	31,199
CONTRA COSTA	2,852,206	140,930	3,845,766
DEL NORTE	97,449	2,040	75,711
EL DORADO	208,849	9,630	231,432
FRESNO	3,551,664	61,778	1,835,659
GLENN	82,798	2,108	71,797
HUMBOLDT	558,578	14,328	466,057
IMPERIAL	556,186	12,240	487,672
INYO	64,261	1,972	100,929
KERN	2,171,285	59,806	1,380,000
KINGS	462,186	10,574	197,111
LAKE	231,093	2,244	94,880
LASSEN	70,440	2,142	115,024
LOS ANGELES	48,391,117	922,781 ^a	36,682,731
MADERA	451,064	6,154	163,617
MARIN	434,999	27,744	558,488
MARIPOSA	30,895	966	22,277
MENDOCINO	417,697	8,432	303,340
MERCED	874,940	26,972	623,288
MODOC	42,017	884	11,598
MONO	14,829	884	2,100
MONTEREY	1,149,286	44,336	712,914
NAPA	334,899	26,180	183,500
NEVADA	153,238	5,576	75,900
ORANGE	4,468,621	271,762	3,036,031
PLACER	449,828	13,634	193,183
PLUMAS	58,082	1,768	77,847
RIVERSIDE	3,643,113	80,750	2,639,911
SACRAMENTO	4,677,470	143,752	4,184,103
SAN BENITO	92,684	2,822	46,057
SAN BERNARDINO	4,666,348	101,660	1,376,670
SAN DIEGO	6,947,618	229,228	7,331,744
SAN FRANCISCO	5,261,999	76,568	12,567,039
SAN JOAQUIN	2,558,088	58,582	1,153,616
SAN LUIS OBISPO	536,333	14,244	287,322
SAN MATEO	1,676,969	99,654	2,756,397
SANTA BARBARA	1,102,326	50,728	622,640
SANTA CLARA	5,635,208	356,490	5,291,809
SANTA CRUZ	881,119	23,698	728,884
SHASTA	558,578	21,692	345,000
SIERRA	9,886	272	12,457
SISKIYOU	165,596	4,114	41,594
SOLANO	947,652	31,178	584,343
SONOMA	1,411,274	38,488	664,579
STANISLAUS	1,701,685	29,444	1,081,780
SUTTER	232,329	6,120	103,590
TEHAMA	190,312	3,910	127,027
TRINITY	48,196	1,088	7,951
TULARE	2,200,944	28,254	1,375,880
TUOLUMNE	109,985	3,026	85,100
VENTURA	2,001,982	87,874	705,748
YOLO	469,601	14,382	447,620
YUBA	363,323	7,922	136,850
GRAND TOTAL	123,779,130	3,400,000	102,430,194

Table 11a

Allocation Figures used
 by the County Department of
 Social Services as a basis to
 prepare the Mandated and
 Optional Program Development
 and Resource Allocation Forms.

-6-

*Percent of Total Persons (AFDC,
 May 1976; SSP Persons, July 1976).

**1:3 Ratio Emp. (74-5) Child Pop.
 July 1975. See August 15, 1976

***76-77

a-Adjusted

-6-

Table 11b - Allocation Figures

Used by state agencies to prepare mandated and optional program development and resource allocation forms.

	<u>Amounts</u>
Continuing Care Services Section	
Mentally Disabled	8,191,931
Developmentally Disabled	3,474,515
Opt-Out Mental Health	1,094,561
(Butte, Fresno Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Nevada, Placer, Riverside, Santa Barbara, Siskiyou, Stanislaus, Tulare)	
Regional Centers for the Developmentally Disabled	1,413,081
Child Care	42,685,340
Family Planning	4,444,444

State of California - Comparison of Expenditure - Table 11c

Following is a comparison of expenditures for the last fiscal year, the current fiscal year, and the proposed program year.

	FY 1975-76	FY 1976-77	FY 1977-78
	Program Year Estimated 9 months	Program Year Estimated 12 months	Program Year Estimated 12 months
TOTAL	\$284.6 million <u>1/</u>	\$422.6 million	\$468.5 million
NONFEDERAL	100.5 million	158.3 million	215.0 million
FEDERAL	184.1 million	264.3 million	253.5 million <u>2/</u>

Estimated Sources of the Resources for Program Year 1977-78

Federal - Title XX	\$247.3 million
HRI2455	6.2 million <u>3/</u>
State - Department of Health	\$ 73.1 million
Department of Education	59.2 million
Local	<u>82.7 million</u>
TOTAL	\$468.5 million

1/ Special one-time federal augmentation.

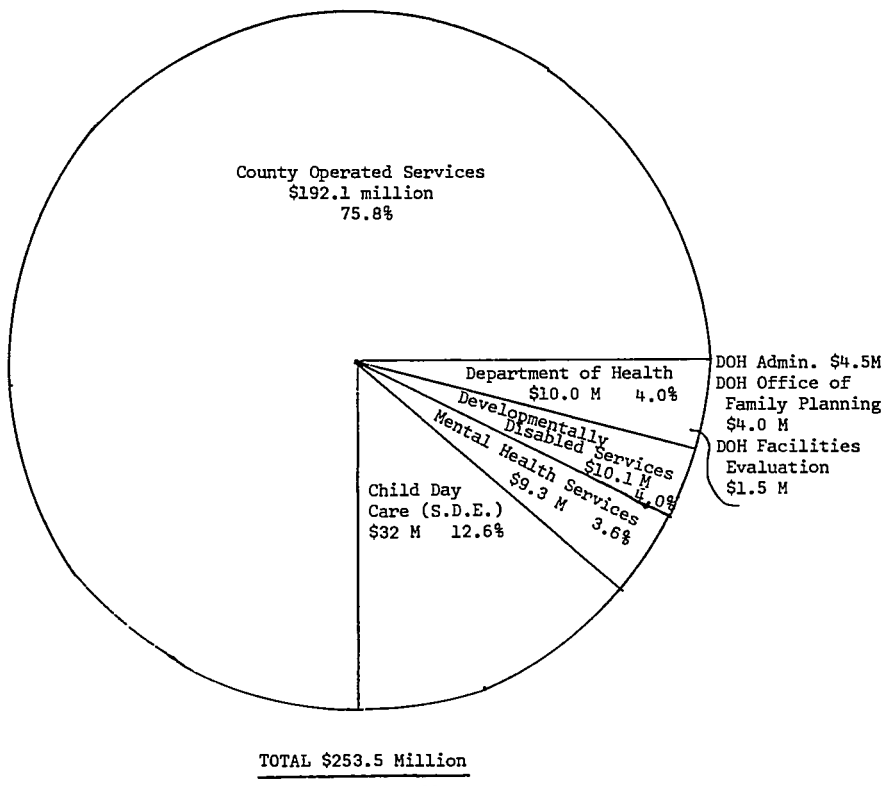
2/ These figures represent the 9-month period which began the Title XX planning cycle, extended to a 12-month period, the figures would be approximately the same as succeeding years.

3/ Amount includes \$48.5 million of the federal allocation for Fiscal Year 1976-77 and \$205.0 million of the allocation for Fiscal Year 1977-78. Amounts are combined due to the difference in the State and federal fiscal year calendar.

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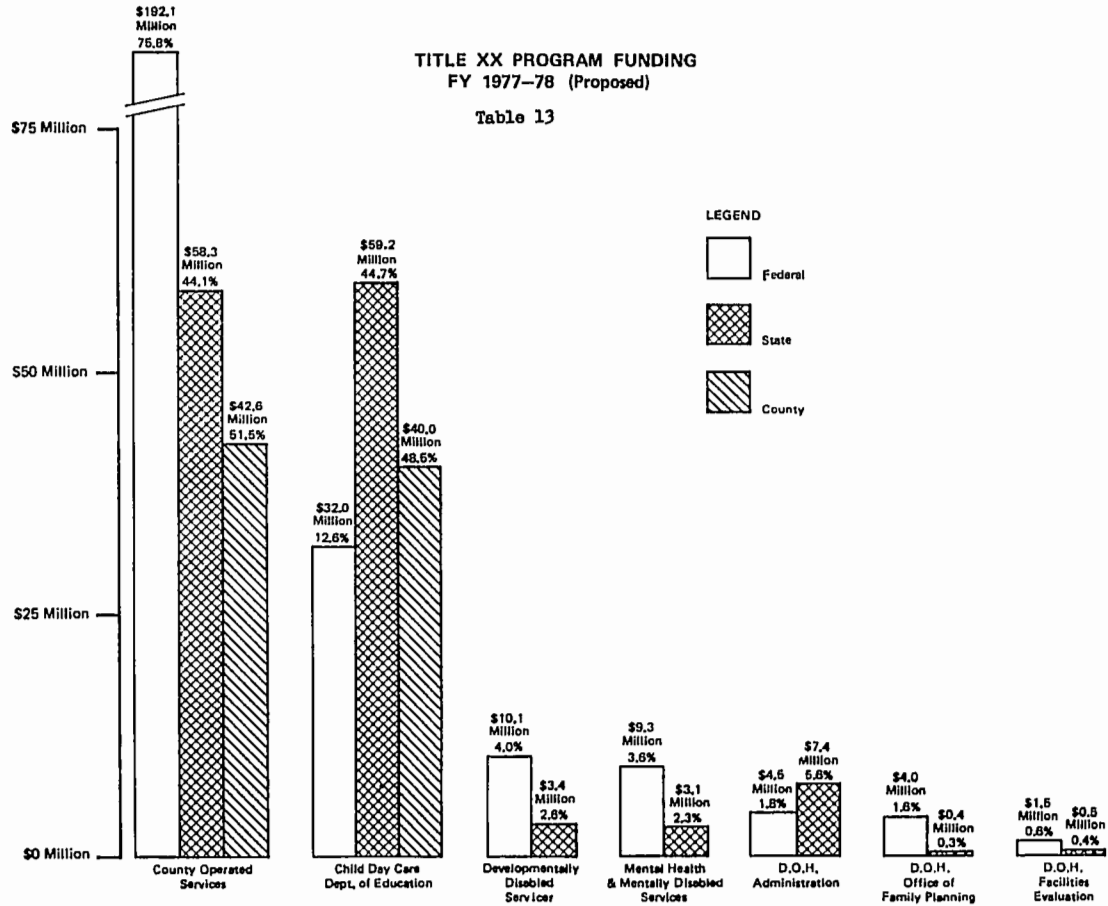
FEDERAL TITLE XX FUND DISTRIBUTION
 FY 1977-78 (Proposed)

Pie Chart - Table 12



**TITLE XX PROGRAM FUNDING
FY 1977-78 (Proposed)**

Table 13



REPORTING TABLES

These tables identify reports prepared by county and state Title XX agencies. Counties were asked to select from the following reports:

1. Annual Department Reports
2. Quarterly Department Reports
3. Monthly Department Reports
4. Reports on Mandated Programs
5. Reports on Optional Programs
6. Newsletters
7. New Reports

The "X" indicates the reports prepared by each county and state Title XX agency.

Reports Completed by State Agencies for Management Purposes - Table - 14a

14 Opt Out COUNTIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Butte			X	X		X	
Fresno	X	X	X	X	X		
Kings	X	X					
Madera							
Mariposa	X						
Merced	X	X		X			
Yevada							
Placer	X	X	X	X		X	
Riverside	X	X					X
Santa Barbara	X	X	X				X
Sierra	Included in Placer County						
Siskiyou	X	X					
Stanislaus	X	X		X			
Tulare	X						
Regional Centers							
State Department of Health							
Continuing Care Services Section Mentally Disabled State Department of Health	X	X	X	X		X	
Continuing Care Services Section Developmentally Disabled-State Department of Health	X	X	X	X		X	
Office of Family Planning-State Department of Health	X	X	X	X			X
Office of Child Development-State Department of Education							

Reports of County Departments of Social Services for Management Purposes

COUNTIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
ALAMEDA	X	X		X			
ALPINE							
AMADOR							
BUTTE	X	X				X	
CALAVERAS		X	X	X			
COLUSA	X			X			
CONTRA COSTA		X	X	X	X		X
DEL NORTE			X				
EL DORADO	X		X	X	X	X	X
FRESNO		X	X	X	X		
GLENN							X
HUMBOLDT		X	X	X			
IMPERIAL	X		X	X	X	X	
INYO	X	X	X	X			
KERN			X	X		X	
KINGS							
LAKE						X	
LASSEN	X	X	X				X
LOS ANGELES	X	X	X	X	X		
MADERA							
MARIN	X	X				X	X
MARIPOSA							
MENDOCINO	X			X	X		
MERCED	X	X	X	X		X	
MODOC		X					
MONO							
MONTEREY	X	X	X	X	X	X	
NAPA	X	X					
NEVADA							X
ORANGE	X			X	X	X	X
PLACER							
PLUMAS	X	X					
RIVERSIDE		X	X	X	X	X	
SACRAMENTO	X	X	X	X		X	X
SAN BENITO		X			X		
SAN BERNARDINO	X	X	X	X		X	
SAN DIEGO	X						
SAN FRANCISCO	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SAN JOAQUIN		X	X	X	X		X
SAN LUIS OBISPO		X				X	
SAN MATEO	X	X	X	X		X	X
SANTA BARBARA	X	X	X	X			
SANTA CLARA	X	X	X	X			
SANTA CRUZ	X	X				X	
SHASTA	X			X	X		
SIERRA							
SISKIYOU							
SOLANO							X
SONOMA			X				X
STANISLAUS				X	X		
SUTTER			X		X		
TEHAMA			X	X		X	
TRINITY							
TULARE							
TUOLUMNE							
VENTURA		X	X	X	X		
YGLD	X			X			
YUBA		X	X	X	X		
GRAND TOTAL							

EVALUATION TABLES

These tables identify the mandated and estimated services programs -- to be evaluated in Fiscal Year 1976-77. Counties were asked to identify which service programs were being evaluated in 1976 and would be evaluated in 1977. The numbers on the tables identify the mandated services programs.

Mandated Services Programs:

1. Information and Referral
2. Protective Services - Child
3. Protective Services - Adult
4. Out-of-Home - Child
5. Out-of-Home - Adult
6. Child Day Care
7. Employment
8. In-Home Supportive
9. Health Related
10. Family Planning

The letters on the tables identify the optional services programs.

Optional Services Programs:

- a. Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes
- b. Home Management and Other Functional Educational Services
- c. Education/Employment/Training

- d. Services for Children with Special Problems
- e. Services to Alleviate or Prevent Family Problems
- f. Sustenance
- g. Housing Referral Services
- h. Service and Diagnostic Treatment Services for Children
- i. Special Services for the Blind
- j. Special Services for Adults
- k. Services for Disabled Individuals
- l. Services to County Jail Inmates
- m. Legal Referral Services
- n. Other

An "X" in the column indicates that county or state provider agency plan to evaluate the specific program.

Evaluation by County Departments of Social Services - Table 15a

COUNTIES	Evaluation Conducted FY 1976																								
	Mandated Programs										Optional Programs														
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j	k	l	m	n	
ALAMEDA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X															
ALPINE																									
AMADOR																									
BUTTE																									
CALAVERAS									X																
COLUSA																									
CONTRA COSTA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X		X										
DEL NORTE																									
EL DORADO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X									X	
FRESNO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X				X								
GLENN																									
HUMBOLDT	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X															
IMPERIAL									X	X															
INYO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X															
KERN				X																					
KINGS																									
LAKE																									
LASSEN																									
LOS ANGELES																									
MADERA																									
MARIN								X				X													
MARIPOSA																									
MENDOCINO						X		X																	
MERCED	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X															
MODOC		X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X															
MONO																									
MONTEREY				X																					
NAPA																									
NEVADA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X										X		
ORANGE																									
PLACER																									
PLUMAS																									
RIVERSIDE	X																								
SACRAMENTO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X		X		X				X	X	X	
SAN BENITO																									
SAN BERNARDINO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X					X	X		X
SAN DIEGO																									
SAN FRANCISCO				X			X	X																	
SAN JOAQUIN	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X			X										
SAN LUIS ORISPO																									
SAN MATEO																									
SANTA BARBARA																									
SANTA CLARA															X										
SANTA CRUZ																									
SHASTA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X								X		
SIERRA																									
SISKIYOU																									
SOLANO																									
SONOMA																									
STANISLAUS								X															X		
SUTTER																									
TEHAMA																									
TRINITY																									
TULARE																									
TUOLUMNE																									
VENTURA		X		X		X	X	X						X											
YGLO																									
YUBA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X								X	
GRAND TOTAL																									

Evaluations by State Provider Agencies - Table-15b

COUNTIES	Evaluation to be Conducted FY 1977																	Agency Conducting the Evaluation									
	Mandated Programs										Optional Programs							CWD	Other								
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	a	b	c	d	e	f	g			h	i	j	k	l	m	n	
ALAMEDA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																X	X	
ALPINE																											
AMADOR																											
BUTTE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X														X	X	
CALAVERAS				X								X		X											X	X	
COLUSA																											
CONTRA COSTA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X															
DEL NORTE																											
EL DORADO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X						X						X		
FRESNO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X						X								X	X	
GLENN																											
HUMBOLDT	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																X	X	
IMPERIAL						X	X	X	X																	X	
INYO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																X	X	
KERN		X	X			X																			X	X	
KINGS																											
LAKE																											
LASSEH																											
LOS ANGELES																										X	
MADERA																											
MARIN																									X	X	
MARIPOSA																											
MENDOCINO							X																		X	X	
MERCED	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																X	X	
MODOC		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																X	X	
MONO																											
MONTEREY	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																X		
NAPA			X																						X	X	
NEVADA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X								X						X	X	
ORANGE						X				X	X	X		X											X	X	
PLACER																											
PLUMAS																											
RIVERSIDE																									X	X	
SACRAMENTO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X	X							X	X		X		
SAN BENITO																											
SAN BERNARDINO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X		X			X	X	
SAN DIEGO																										X	
SAN FRANCISCO	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X											X					X	X	
SAN JOAQUIN	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X			X											X	X	
SAN LUIS OBISPO																											
SAN MATEO																										X	
SANTA BARBARA																										X	
SANTA CLARA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
SANTA CRUZ																											
SHASTA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X							X					X	X	
SIERRA																											
SISKIYOU						X			X																X	X	
SOLANO																											
SONOMA																											
STANISLAUS							X															X				X	
SUTTER	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				X			X								X	X	
TEHAMA																											
TRINITY																											
TULARE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																X	X	
TUOLUMNE																											
VENTURA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X							X					X	X	
YOLO																											
YUBA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	

Evaluation by State Provider Agencies - Table-15c

14 Opt Out COUNTIES	Evaluation Conducted FY 1976																							
	Mandated Programs										Optional Programs													
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j	k	l	m	n
Butte	X																							
Fresno	X	X	X	X	X		X	X																
Kings	X	X	X	X	X		X	X																
Madera																								
Mariposa																								
Merced				X		X																		
Nevada																								
Placer						X			X															
Riverside																								
Santa Barbara																								
Sierra	Included in Placer County																							
Siskiyou	X	X	X	X	X					X														
Stanislaus				X		X																		
Tulare																								
Regional Centers																								
State Department of Health																								
Continuing Care Services Section																								
Mentally Disabled State Department of Health																								
Continuing Care Services Section																								
Developmentally Disabled-State Department of Health																								
Office of Family Planning-State Department of Health																								
Office of Child Development-State Department of Education							X																	

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Evaluation by State Provider Agencies - Table- 15d

14 Opt Out COUNTIES	Evaluation to be Conducted FY 1977																Agency Conducting the Evaluation										
	Mandated Programs									Optional Programs							CWD	Other									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	a	b	c	d	e	f			g	h	i	j	k	l	m	n	
Butte	X	X																								X	
Fresno	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		X	
Kings	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		X	
Madera																											
Mariposa																											
Merced				X		X																				X	
Nevada																											
Placer					X			X																		X	
Riverside																											
Santa Barbara																											
Sierra										Included in Placer County																	
Siskiyou				X	X																					X	
Stanislaus																											
Tulare																											
Regional Centers																											
State Department of Health																											
Continuing Care Services Section Mentally Disabled State Department of Health		X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		X	
Continuing Care Services Section Developmentally Disabled-State Department of Health		X	X	X	X	X	X	X																		X	
Office of Family Planning-State Department of Health																											
Office of Child Development-State Department of Education						X																				X	

CHAPTER VIII

SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRAMS SUMMARY

The social service programs which will be provided during the 1977-78 program year cover both the mandated and optional services. Each service program has included a description stating:

1. Program definition.
2. Program goals.
3. Program objectives.
4. Delivery of services.
5. Geographic availability of programs.
6. Estimates by category of persons to be served and costs for programs.
7. Staff activities, support activities, and service fund resources provided.

(Note: A glossary of terms is included to assist with understanding words used to describe staff activities, funded resources, and support activities.)

These program descriptions are to provide staff with specific program descriptions for operation and to meet federal requirements so that programs are described in terms of component parts.

There are 10 mandated social services programs which are available in each of the 58 counties in the State. These are:

1. *Information and Referral Services
2. *Protective Services for Children
3. *Protective Services for Adults
4. *Out-of-Home Care Services for Children
5. *Out-of-Home Care Services for Adults

6. Child Day Care Services
7. *Health Related Services
8. *Family Planning Services
9. In-Home Supportive Services
10. Employment Related Services

*Also provided by the Continuing Care Services Section for mentally and developmentally disabled individuals and by the local mental health opt-out counties for mentally disabled individuals. Regional centers provide protective services for developmentally disabled adults. (See Chapter II for full explanation.)

In addition to the mandated services programs, there are 14 optional services programs provided in 1 or more counties in the State. These are called optional programs. Thirteen of the optional programs are provided by county welfare departments and local mental health opt-out counties, and one optional program (the Work Activity Program) is provided by regional centers for developmentally disabled persons. Optional programs are selected by counties based on need and availability of funds.

The optional programs are:

1. Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes
2. Home Management and Other Functional Educational Services
3. Employment/Education/Training
4. Services for Children with Special Problems
5. Services to Alleviate or Prevent Family Problems
6. Sustenance
7. Housing Referral Services
8. Legal Referral Services

9. Diagnostic Treatment Services for Children
10. Special Services for the Blind
11. Special Services for Adults
12. Services for Disabled Individuals
13. Services to County Jail Inmates
14. Work Activity Program for the Developmentally Disabled Individual

All these services are provided directly by county departments of social services and state provider agencies or through a system called Purchased-Public and Purchased-Private. Purchased-Public are those services provided from a secondary public agency under a contract with the county or state provider agency. Purchased-Private are those services from a private agency under a contract with the county or state provider agency.

Glossary of Terms

Staff Activities: Activities performed by social services personnel relating to interaction with a person or agency as part of a services program.

Support Activities: The five activities related to all of the service programs of an agency that increases its efficiency, coordination, resources, and depth. These are: community organization, licensing, outreach, recruitment, and volunteers. These activities are not required for all programs but are selected on a needs basis by provider agency.

Service Funded Resources: These are activities for programs that are purchased by provider agencies from public and private providers.

County and state Title XX agencies are required to make available all staff activities and services funded resources in all mandated programs. However, counties are not required to provide all five support activities for mandated services programs.

Optional programs are designed to meet the needs identified by the agency. All activities and resources are selected to achieve this goal.

Advocacy/Mediation: Any direct interaction between the social service staff and a third person or organization on behalf of the recipient in which the social service staff represents the recipient's interest.

Assessment: Activity by the social service staff to gather information relevant to the recipient's situation and to appraise the recipient's needs based upon that information.

Consultation: Interaction between the social service staff and a third party in which either's expertise is sought by the other.

Coordination: Interaction between the social service staff with two or more persons or agencies on the recipient's behalf in order to fit together their activities toward solving a specific problem.

Counseling: Interaction of the social service staff with a recipient and significant others to assist the individual to analyze his own method of problem-solving and to identify a feasible goal and/or explore alternate modes of behavior.

Discharge: Interaction by the social service staff with the recipient and significant others aimed at preparing for and effecting the recipient's release from a facility for return home or transfer to another facility.

Evaluation: Activity by the social service staff involving periodic review of the recipient's situation to decide whether to continue or alter the various processes and services which are underway.

Follow-Up: Activity by the social service staff to determine the results of a referral or some other planned activity or to evaluate need for further assistance.

Home Finding: Activity by the social service staff to locate a suitable home or day care facility. If a licensed or approved facility is not available, then it is to arrange for any necessary court or licensing actions to legalize the arrangement.

Information: The provision of specific factual data about public or private human service resources in the community.

Investigation: To gather information to establish the truth or falsity of an allegation.

Outreach: Activity by the social service staff to inform persons about and encourage use of one or more services by the individual.

Planning: An interaction between social service staff and recipient in which they mutually agree upon the tasks each will perform to resolve or ameliorate the problem within a defined time period.

Referral: Making known to a responsible person human service resources when an individual desires the services of that resource, together with such acts as may be required to assist the individual to avail himself of that resource.

Referral to Court/Law Enforcement: Intermediary activity of the social service staff in behalf of the recipient in either a court of law or a law enforcement agency including the writing of petitions and making court reports.

Selection and Placement: Specialized activity with respect to choosing an appropriate out-of-home placement facility for a recipient and completing the process of situating the recipient in such facility including the preparation of the agency's placement agreement.

Supervision: Social service staff activity overseeing the behavior of the recipient or another party for the purpose of safeguarding the rights, interests, or purposes, of the recipient.

Teaching: Interaction between social service staff and recipient and significant others in which the social service staff systematically instructs the individual how to perform or understand an activity or combination of activities.

Technical Assistance: Sharing by the social service staff of professional technical knowledge to make resources available and to assist the recipient and others to perform tasks which would otherwise be beyond the individual's knowledge.

Transportation: Conveying a recipient from one place to another or arranging for this event, when no other means is available and mobility is necessary to support a specific case plan.

Definition of Support Activities

Certain activities relate to the overall services operations in agencies of social services. The activity is broadly based and can seldom be identified specifically for any given program, goal, or individual recipient. These activities benefit the recipient population in general and federal funds are used for them. A description of these activities follow:

Community Organization: Community organization activities include: making speeches and appearances at various groups within the geographical region upon request; attending and representing the agency at various human services councils; participating in local efforts to develop new services to meet problems and/or to improve the coordination between already existing services. This includes developing and maintaining a community resources directory or card index.

For the Information and Referral Services Program (I and R) this shall include the compilation and maintenance of a comprehensive directory or card index of public and private social rehabilitative, health, employment, and other services in the area. This is a support activity particularly of the I and R Program and in support of all services programs. This resource index shall be reviewed and updated as often as necessary, but at least annually. The index shall include listings of individual in-home supportive services providers. A minimum of three potential resources are given to clients unless fewer than three exist.

Licensing: Although the issuance and termination of licenses is not a social service, various activities related to community care facilities are part of social services. These activities include: recruitment, training sessions, counseling, home studies and evaluation, and technical assistance to licensees both individually and in organized groups; evaluation of the adequacy of services available in a specific facility and recommendations for change, if any; and developing suitable in-facility programs to meet the needs of an identified group of clients. The purpose is to expand the resources available to the Title XX Agency.

Outreach: Although outreach can be an activity directed at a specific individual, in this context it is the action of informing a group of potential clients in a target area about social services programs in general.

Recruitment: Recruitment is an activity by agency staff to find and develop resources which are needed but do not exist or which exist but must be expanded.

Volunteers: Volunteers are often utilized by agencies of social services to provide a variety of services to clients which could not otherwise be supplied. The volunteer effort may be initiated and supervised by county social services staff, or it may be organized and operated by a nonprofit human service group within the community. The actual activities performed vary from county-to-county depending upon local needs and the supply of volunteers.

Definition of Service Funded Resources

A service funded resource is a clearly defined, specialized function or group of closely interrelated functions procured by social services staff and purchased from public and private service providers with Title XX or Title IV-B funds to service the purposes of one or several services programs. Service funded resources may include certain specialized functions performed by personnel of the county welfare department who are not classified a social services staff.

Board and Care: Shelter, food, and supervision of a recipient when it is a integral but subordinate part of that service and does not exceed six consecutive months for any one placement.

Consultation: Participation by an appropriately qualified individual in which that person's expertise is used in seeking solutions to the client's problems.

Day Care Facility, Adult: Care and supervision of adults with impaired capacities in a licensed or otherwise approved facility with specialized programs for a period not in excess of 23 hours per 24-hour period.

Day Care, Child: Care and supervision of a child by a person other than the normal caretaker either in or out of the child's home for a period not in excess of 23 hours per 24-hour period. Facilities for such may include children's centers, family day care homes, and day nurseries.

Education and Training: Formalized instruction and practice in academic subjects or skill achievement when that instruction is not available, without costs, in the California school system.

Emergency Shelter: Child care of 24-hour duration in a out-of-home care facility required for an immediate but brief period of time. Use of this service not to exceed 14 days in any episode or 30 days in any 6-month period.

Family Planning Facilities: Facilities which provide medical services such as diagnosis, treatment, drugs, supplies, and services related to counseling and education by or under the supervision of qualified medical personnel to enable the individual to exercise a choice in limiting family size, spacing children, and preventing unwanted pregnancies.

Household Maintenance: Domestic and housekeeping services necessary to enable a recipient to remain in the recipient's own home, as limited by regulation.

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In-Home Caretaker: Limited housekeeping and/or personal care and supervision of a person who is unable to be alone and whose regular caretaker is temporarily incapacitated or absent from the home.

In-Home Day Care: Those service activities provided in the child's home by a certified person who is directly responsible to the caretaker relative and employed by the caretaker relative or the county.

Legal Assistance: Public guardianship investigation, court processing, administration for unaccompanied refugee children, or other professional legal counsel.

Meals: Meals prepared and/or served to a recipient in his own home.

Meals, Congregate: Prepared, ready-to-eat food provided to a recipient in a central facility.

Meals, Home-Delivered: Prepared, ready-to-eat food delivered to a recipient in his own home.

Medical Reports: Obtaining and paying for a medical report completed by a physician to be used as part of the assessment of a recipient's need.

Moving Expense: Cost of transporting personal effects and household goods from one location to another.

Personal Care Services: Assistance with routine bodily hygiene and activities of daily living; may also include nonprofessional treatment of medical problems as prescribed by a physician.

Recreation: Leisure activities, facilities, and/or supervision.

Sheltered Workshop: A specialized work and training facility, provided within a therapeutic framework and under professional guidance, in which persons whose disabilities severely impair their employability are enabled to learn and practice the daily basic requirements of keeping jobs.

Special Education: Schooling of a child who has been excluded from the California school system because of a condition which legally exempts that school system from responsibility for his education and for whom funds approvable under the Sedgewick Act are either unavailable or available in insufficient amount.

Special Medical Procedure: A medical procedure, including psychiatric and psychological evaluation essential to establishing the individual's case plan which is purchased only when no other resource can be located.

Supervision: An activity of overseeing the behavior of the recipient.

Teaching and Demonstration: Instruction to enable recipients to achieve or improve their own functioning or level of self-care.

Transportation: Cost of transporting or arranging for transportation of a recipient to a resource when it is part of the casework plan, and no other means of transportation is available. (Note: The decision to purchase transportation is always an individual casework decision which is based on need and the availability of alternate methods.)

Program Descriptions

The mandated and optional services programs are described in the remainder of this section of terms of the activities and resources previously described. All services provided are directed toward one or more of the following national goals:

- Goal I Achieving or maintaining economic self-support to prevent, reduce, or eliminate dependency.
- Goal II Achieving or maintaining self-sufficiency, including reduction or prevention of dependency.
- Goal III Preventing or remedying neglect, abuse, or exploitation of children and adults unable to protect their own interests, or preserving, rehabilitating, or reuniting families.
- Goal IV Preventing or reducing inappropriate institutional care by providing for community-based care, home-based care, or other forms of less intensive care.
- Goal V Securing referral or admission appropriate institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate or providing services to individuals in institutions.

Title XX of the Social Security Act requires that each of the above five national goals be addressed by at least one social service. The California plan exceeds this requirement.

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MANDATED AND OPTIONAL PROGRAM SERVICES ACTIVITY INFORMATION
SHEET TABLES

These tables indicate the following:

1. The number of persons receiving the services.
2. The category of eligibility of the recipient.
3. The cost of delivering services.
4. Staff activities.
5. Services funded resources.
6. Support activities used by county and state Title XX agencies.

Counties and state provider agencies were asked to identify which staff activities, services funded resources, and support activities they use to deliver services. The numbers on the tables correspond with those services identified by specific mandated or optional services programs. The "X" indicates the services selected by counties and state Title XX agencies.

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The Mandated Programs

Program No. 1: Information and Referral

Information and referral services means those activities by social service staff to: Enable persons to have current and accurate knowledge about the available public and private resources established to help alleviate socio-health problems; Provide short-term help to enable persons to identify and gain access to resources appropriate to their needs.

Goals -- I, II, III, IV, and V

Objective -- to provide information and referral assistance regarding community resources to meet social welfare and mental health needs.

Staff Activities

1. Brief assessment, planning, information, technical assistance, and counseling to assist the person in deciding what resources he needs.
2. Referral, coordination, consultation, teaching, advocacy/mediation, and follow-up to assure the person's needs are understood and services are provided by the resource selected by the person.
3. Information by publicizing the address and telephone number where information is available in general and in specific target areas, including bilingual information.
4. Transportation by the staff when no other resource is available or appropriate.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

Program No. 2: Protective Services for Children

The Protective Services for Children Program means those preventive and remedial activities by social services staff on behalf of children under 18 years of age who either are harmed or threatened with harm as the result of abuse, neglect, or exploitation. Protective services are provided to all children in need of them without regard to income. The basis for protective services must be documented initially. The continuing status of the child at risk must be documented each six months while protective services are provided. The county department of social services will respond immediately and effectively to complaints, crisis situations, and referrals 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. (For application and reporting purposes, the child is the primary recipient.)

Goal -- III

Objective -- to satisfactorily relieve and reduce circumstances threatening the mental and/or physical health of children under the age of 18.

Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social service staff and service funded resources arranged for by social services staff.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment of referrals and complaints to determine whether the child is in danger due to actual or potential abuse, neglect, or exploitation and documentation of this in the case record.
2. Counseling with parents or guardians and with children when appropriate to decide what action is necessary to eliminate and prevent the recurrence of danger.
3. Counseling, therapy, and training to change and improve negative or harmful parenting, including teaching the parents or guardians different methods or skills which will prevent the recurrence of danger. Training in parenting, home management, and money management may be provided by the social worker or through a teaching homemaker or instructional groups/classes.
4. Planning, referring, coordinating, providing information, consultation, technical assistance, evaluation, and follow-up to assure the child and family is receiving social services and other assistance necessary to correct and improve the family situation.
5. Advocacy/mediation in obtaining adequate provision of food, clothing, shelter, and in-home caretakers for emergencies.

6. Selection and placement in emergency shelter care.
7. Advocacy/mediation with law enforcement agencies to assure the child's rights and best interest are represented.
8. Referral to law enforcement for criminal investigation of child abuse.
9. Referral to court for dependency action.
10. Arrange discharge from emergency shelter when parents cooperate and the child is no longer in danger.
11. Supervision of the child's welfare until such time as the situation is satisfactorily ameliorated.
12. Referral for out-of-home placement in a licensed facility, if necessary.
13. Provide for or arrange transportation as needed.

Service Funded Resources

1. Emergency shelter care, not exceeding 14 days in any one episode or 30 days in a 6-month period, to provide safe shelter to a child who cannot remain in a hazardous home situation.
2. In-home caretakers when the parent/guardian is incapacitated, absent, or otherwise not able to provide proper care.
3. Transportation.
4. Education and training in parenting, home management, and money management through group meetings, classes, or other training programs when necessary and no appropriate resources are available without cost.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

MANDATED PROGRAM SERVICE ACTIVITY INFORMATION SHEET

PROGRAM: Preactive Services-Childen County State		ELIGIBLE CATEGORIES - STATEWIDE TOTALS																						
		SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD			AFDC		SSI- SSP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to													
		Direct X	Personnel		Total		Total		Total		Income - Total													
			Public X	Private X	Persons 2	Cost 1,393	Persons 136	Cost 93,363	Persons 26	Cost 19,111	Persons 177,004	Cost 7,720	Persons 44,185,328	Cost 769,478										
Counties	STAFF ACTIVITIES													FUNDED RESOURCES					SUPPORT ACTIVITIES					
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	
Alameda																			X			X	X	X
Albany																								
Alameda																								
Butte																			X	X		X	X	X
Colusa																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Colusa																								
Contra Costa																			X		X	X	X	X
Del Norte																			X		X	X	X	X
El Dorado																			X		X	X	X	X
Fresno																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Glen																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Humboldt																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Inyo																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Inyo																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Kern																			X		X	X	X	X
Kern																			X		X	X	X	X
Kings																			X	X	X			
Lake																			X		X	X		
Lassen																			X		X	X		
Los Angeles																			X		X	X		X
Madera																			X		X	X		
Maricopa																			X		X	X	X	X
Mendocino																			X		X	X	X	X
Merced																			X		X	X	X	X
Modoc																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Monterey																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Monterey																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Napa																			X		X	X	X	X
Nevada																			X		X	X	X	X
Orange																			X		X	X	X	X
Placer																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Plumas																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Plumas																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Sacramento																			X	X	X	X	X	X
San Benito																			X		X	X	X	X
San Bernardino																			X	X	X	X	X	X
San Diego																			X	X	X	X	X	X
San Francisco																			X	X	X	X	X	X
San Joaquin																			X	X	X	X	X	X
San Luis Obispo																			X		X	X	X	X
San Mateo																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Santa Barbara																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Santa Clara																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Santa Cruz																			X		X	X	X	X
Shasta																			X		X	X	X	X
Sierra																			X		X	X	X	X
Sierra																			X	X	X	X	X	X
Stanislaus																			X		X	X	X	X
Stanislaus																			X		X	X	X	X
Sutter																			X		X	X	X	X
Sutter																			X		X	X	X	X
Tulare																			X		X	X	X	X
Tulare																			X		X	X	X	X
Yuba																			X		X	X	X	X
Yuba																			X	X	X	X	X	X

All Activities and Resources Required in all Counties and State Agencies

Program No 3: Protective Services for Adults

Protective Services for Adults means those activities and purchases by social service staff to prevent or remedy danger to individuals 18 years or older who are: Unable to protect their own interests. Harmed, threatened with harm or caused physical or mental injury as a result of action or inaction by another person or their own actions due to ignorance, illiteracy, incompetence or poor health. Neglected or maltreated by others. Lacking in adequate food, shelter, or clothing. Deprived of entitlement due them. Exploited of their income or resources.

Goal -- III

Objective -- to provide persons 18 years of age or over, who are in danger of neglect, abuse, or exploitation, with prompt intervention to alleviate the dangerous circumstances threatening their well-being.

Staff Activities

1. Investigation, assessment, counseling, technical assistance, and evaluation to intervene on behalf of persons reportedly in danger service is given at their own request or at the request of concerned others.
2. Consultation and coordination with individuals and concerned others to remedy or prevent the recurrence of the danger.
3. Advocacy/mediation, information, planning, teaching, and referral for the individual in arranging for the provision of necessary services such as placement, legal services, medical care, substitute payee, conservatorship, guardianship, or commitment.
4. Supervision of the individual and others and follow-up to safeguard the individual's rights, property, and general welfare.
5. Transportation by the staff when no other resource is appropriate or available.
6. Selection and placement of persons as a protective measure due to enforcement action against a licensed place, Medi-Cal decertification, or other similar emergency.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

Program No. 4: Out-of-Home Care Services for Children

Out-of-Home Care Services for Children Program is that set of activities described below which are provided to or on behalf of children who are provided temporary or long-term 24 hour care outside their own homes; or who are being considered (on a preventative basis) for such placement, at the request of responsible persons; or to assist with early return to a permanent family setting.

This service program is directed to serving the best interest of the child by working with its parents to develop a stable, permanent, family home, or if necessary, through placement with alternate sources when it is decided return to parents is not possible or feasible.

Goals -- III, IV, and V

Objective -- to promote a healthy, safe, and stable home environment for children by using social work methods to stabilize or improve the home, or when necessary by securing appropriate alternate living arrangements, and then supporting a return to the child's own home when possible.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, investigation, counseling, information, planning, and evaluation to determine whether placement is appropriate and necessary or whether some other service would better resolve the problems.
2. Counseling, planning, and evaluation to establish a case plan for the child which includes return to his own home or the home of a relative as a high priority.
3. Selection and placement of the child in an out-of-home care facility which is appropriate to meet his needs and discharge services when indicated, including preparation of placement agreements.
4. Follow-up, counseling, supervision of the child, and supervision of others when the decision is made for the child to be in placement as well as for a period of time when the child is returned to his own home.
5. Referral of child, parents, and significant others to necessary resources, including referral to the Child Health and Disability Prevention (CHDP) Program for every child.

6. Coordination, consultation, teaching, and technical assistance to foster caretakers and any other involved persons, to carry out the objectives of the program by preventing further breakdown, reuniting families whenever possible, or if necessary, arranging for permanent placement.
7. Advocacy/mediation and referral to court/law enforcement when such activities are necessary for the child's best interests.
8. Home finding to meet the needs of a particular child who requires placement.
9. Discharge activities related to returning the child to its home or for placement in another facility.
10. Transportation by staff when no other resource is appropriate or available.

Service Funded Resources

1. Consultation to social services staff enhance proper planning for the child's needs when this resource is not otherwise available.
2. Transportation when no other resource is appropriate or available.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

MANDATED PROGRAM SERVICE ACTIVITY INFORMATION SHEET

PROGRAM: Out-of-House Cars - Children County State		ELIGIBLE CATEGORIES - STATEWIDE TOTALS																					
		SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD				AFDC		SSI-ESP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to											
		Purchased		Total		Total		Total		Income - Total													
		Direct X	Private X	Parent 57,597 82	Cost 29,853,138 54,813	Parent 1,322 884	Cost 591,716 725,470	Parent 3,620 186	Cost 1,684,714 149,369	Parent 3,818	Cost 781,785												
		STAFF ACTIVITIES											FUNDED RESOURCES					SUPPORT ACTIVITIES					
Counties	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
Alameda																			X	X	X	X	X
Alpine																							
Amador																							
Butte																			X	X	X	X	X
Calaveras																			X	X	X	X	X
Colusa																							
Contra Costa																			X	X	X	X	X
Del Norte																			X	X	X	X	X
El Dorado																			X	X	X	X	X
Elko																			X	X	X	X	X
Franklin																			X	X	X	X	X
Gleason																			X	X	X	X	X
Humboldt																			X	X	X	X	X
Inyo																			X	X	X	X	X
Jefferson																			X	X	X	X	X
Mariposa																			X	X	X	X	X
Marshall																			X	X	X	X	X
Matine																			X	X	X	X	X
Merced																			X	X	X	X	X
Mendocino																			X	X	X	X	X
Monterey																			X	X	X	X	X
Nevada																			X	X	X	X	X
Orange																			X	X	X	X	X
Placer																			X	X	X	X	X
Plumas																			X	X	X	X	X
San Bernardino																			X	X	X	X	X
San Diego																			X	X	X	X	X
San Francisco																			X	X	X	X	X
San Jose																			X	X	X	X	X
San Luis Obispo																			X	X	X	X	X
San Mateo																			X	X	X	X	X
Santa Barbara																			X	X	X	X	X
Santa Clara																			X	X	X	X	X
Santa Cruz																			X	X	X	X	X
Shasta																			X	X	X	X	X
Siskiyou																			X	X	X	X	X
Sonoma																			X	X	X	X	X
Stanislaus																			X	X	X	X	X
Butter																			X	X	X	X	X
Tulare																			X	X	X	X	X
Yuba																			X	X	X	X	X

All Activities and Resources Required in all Counties and State Agencies

Program No. 5: Out-of-Home Care Services for Adults

The Out-of-Home Care Services for Adults Program is that set of activities described below provided to persons 18 years of age or older who cannot remain in their own homes or other independent living arrangements; and who are in or being considered for placement in, licensed or certified facilities. The purpose of the activities are to assist them as needed with placement, care adjustment, discharge, or transfer to or from foster family settings, halfway houses, community care facilities, intermediate care facilities, nursing homes, or hospitals. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and service funded resources.

Goals -- III, IV, and V

Objective -- to ensure a physically healthy, mentally safe, and environmentally stable home for adults by stabilizing their own homes, securing appropriate living arrangements when necessary, and supporting a return to their own home when feasible.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment of the need for out-of-home care including a written assessment of the problems and unmet needs, of an individual being considered for placement.
2. Counseling, information, investigation, referral, selection and placement, planning, technical assistance, coordination, evaluation, and transportation to assist aged, blind, and disabled persons obtain placement in facilities which provide the needed level of care; to prevent incompatible situations and unnecessary moves for the recipient; and to establish a plan of action agreeable to the person and/or the guardian/conservator.
3. Advocacy/mediation referral to courts/law enforcement, teaching, technical assistance, and consultation to collaborate with various specialists, facility administrators, licensees, and physicians regarding the individual's social, emotional, intellectual, and physical adjustment and functioning that affect the recipient's care and needed services.
4. Follow-up to evaluate the need for services on behalf of the recipient in placement and in relation to the recipient's progress, adjustment, transfers, and return home.

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5. Counseling with the recipient and relatives concerning problems the recipient is having with the family with his absence from the family unit.
6. Discharge services and follow-up when the recipient leaves the facility.
7. Home finding to locate a place suitable to meet the needs of a particular individual who requires placement.

Service Funded Resources

1. Consultation when needed by social services staff, and no other resource is available, to properly assess and plan for the recipient being placed or when the recipient's condition has changed in a manner requiring reassessment of the condition and care level.
2. Transportation when no other resource is available for the person to receive needed services outside the placement facility.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

Program No. 6: Child Day Care Services

The Child Day Care Services Program is that set of activities described below which provide direct care, protection, and developmental experiences to children in their own homes or in licensed or certified facilities away from their homes during a part of a 24-hour period. This program is provided because the parents or caretakers are at work, engaged in vocational training or other work-related activities, or are away from home for other reasons, or because the child or parents have special needs. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and service funded resources arranged for by social services staff.

Goals -- I, II, and III

Objective -- to ensure appropriate care and supervision for children whose parents are employed, involved in work training, seeking employment, or who are otherwise unable to provide care and supervision during part of a 24-hour day.

Child care to allow the parent who in good faith is seeking employment is limited to 60 working days during each program year.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, planning, counseling, coordination, and evaluation to assist parents to select an appropriate child care plan that will meet the needs of the individual child as well as the needs of the parents.
2. Information, technical assistance, and referral to parents for the child to receive care in an appropriate setting and other social services as needed.
3. Follow-up with the parents to assure the child's needs are being met and child care is proceeding as planned.
4. Home finding to locate a place suitable to provide child care which meets the needs of a specific child.
5. Investigation, advocacy/mediation, consultation, teaching, selection and placement, transportation, supervision, and supervision to ensure adequacy and availability of placement and child's adjustment.

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6. Parent education, parent involvement, and parent advisory committees which encourage parent participation in the conduct and focus of the program.

Service Funded Resources

1. Day care facilities for children which are licensed places, or places which meet licensing standards set forth in the California Administrative Code, Title 2, Division 2, Chapter 4, and Federal Interagency Day Care Requirements.
2. In-home Day Care provided by persons who are directly responsible to the caretaker relative and employed by the caretaker relative or the county.
3. Special Medical Procedure -- Examination required for admission to child day care facilities when such examinations are otherwise unavailable without cost.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

Program No. 7: Health Related Services

Health Related Services means those activities and purchases by social service staff to help individuals and families identify needs for preventive and remedial medical care and follow up; to assist recipients to locate and receive the services of practitioners and facilities qualified and willing to provide medical care and related health services of acceptable standards; and to help them to resolve problems which might otherwise prevent their effective utilization of health and medical services.

Goals -- I, II, III, IV, and V

Objective -- to prevent or remedy illness, disease, and disabilities by assisting individuals to secure appropriate health services.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment and evaluation to identify health services needed by individuals, families, and children.
2. Counseling to alert individuals and families to health problems and to understand the importance of securing needed health care.
3. Information, technical assistance, supervision, referral of individuals to appropriate health care and disability prevention services and treatment programs, including blind individuals and those persons who are addicted to alcohol and drugs.
4. Planning, consultation, coordination, advocacy/mediation, follow-up, teaching, discharge, as appropriate, with the individuals, and families, and the health related facilities, to receive appropriate services.
5. Information and referral to assist families in obtaining early and periodic screening, diagnosis and treatment for their children, and follow-up to assure receipt of services.
6. Transportation when no other resource is available or appropriate.

Service Funded Resource

Transportation when not otherwise available.

Note: Health related services provided by the Continuing Care Services Section and opt-out mental health counties are limited to staff activities.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

Program No. 8: Family Planning

The Family Planning Program is that set of activities described below to enable parents and potential parents (including sexually active minors) to make an informed and free choice with respect to limiting family size and spacing children. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and services funded resources arranged for by social services staff.

Goals -- I, II, and III

Objective -- to inform and offer family planning services to individuals of childbearing age, including sexually active minors, in order to enable them to make informed decisions about planning their family size, spacing their children, and preventing unwanted pregnancies.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, evaluation, and planning to identify barriers which may prevent an individual from obtaining family planning.
2. Coordination and technical assistance and advocacy/mediation to remove barriers which may prevent an individual from obtaining family planning.
3. Information regarding family planning services and referral to appropriate health and medical resources and to child protective services where there is an indication of sexual abuse or exploitation of a minor.
4. Counseling and consultation related to family planning for the individual to decide whether to use family planning methods and to choose among alternative resources.
5. Follow-up to assure prompt provision, adequacy, and continuity of family planning services, and to assure that the persons contacted the source to which they were referred.
6. Transportation when appropriate and not otherwise available.

Service Funded Resources

1. Family planning facility to provide, when appropriate, medical diagnosis, treatment (excluding abortions), counseling, medical consultation, drugs, and supplies in accord with state medical standards. Medi-Cal shall be used as a first resource.

2. In-home caretaker or family day care home for children when no other resource is available to permit the person to receive family planning.
3. Transportation when no other source is available.

Note: Family planning services provided by the Continuing Care Services Section and opt-out mental health counties are limited to staff activities.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

Program No. 9: In-Home Supportive Services

The In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) Program is that set of activities and service funded resources, specified in a county's approved IHSS plan, which are necessary to enable aged, blind, or disabled persons to continue to reside in their own homes or move out of inappropriate institutionalization, as defined and limited by regulation.

Goals -- II, III, and IV

Objective -- to provide specified necessary staff activities and service funded resources which assist aged, blind, or disabled persons to continue to reside in their own homes or move out of inappropriate institutionalization.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, planning, counseling, investigation and evaluation to determine eligibility and to decide whether services are needed and can be effectively utilized by the recipient.
2. Advocacy/mediation, coordination, supervision, and follow-up to ensure that the individual is receiving adequate care and to utilize community resources for the individual which would not otherwise be available.
3. Investigation to determine the validity of complaints about a service provider or the recipient.
4. Information, consultation, discharge, teaching, technical assistance, and referral to identify the type of agency to be used and to arrange such service, including referral for Medi-Cal funded services.
5. Counseling to assist the recipient to utilize these services and to reduce or remove barriers to the effective delivery and use of these services.

Service Funded Resources

1. Household maintenance for in-home supportive services recipients as are necessary to enable the recipient to remain in their own home, as limited by regulation.

2. Personal care services for in-home supportive services recipients includes assistance with routine bodily hygiene and activities of daily living. As needed, this may also include nonprofessional treatment of medical problems when and as prescribed by a physician.
3. Meals prepared and/or served to an in-home supportive service recipient.
4. Medical reports (not exams) as required by regulation, and as part of the in-home supportive services recipient's assessment of need and as is necessary to establish the services plan.
5. Supervision to provide protective supervision of in-home supportive services recipients. Such supervision is limited to safeguarding the recipient against injury, hazard or accident, and monitoring the movement activities, and general condition of recipients when recovering from major illness or surgery, and as otherwise limited by regulation.
6. Teaching and demonstrating for in-home supportive services recipients in order to provide rehabilitative information and techniques which will enable them to improve their functioning or level of care.
7. Transportation, limited to payment for provider time when provider must accompany the recipient to and from necessary medical appointments.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

MANDATED PROGRAM SERVICE ACTIVITY INFORMATION SHEET

PROGRAM: In-Home Supportive Services	ELIGIBLE CATEGORIES - STATEWIDE TOTALS																									
	SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		AFDC		ESI-ESP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income - Total																	
	Direct	Purchase	Private	Total		Total		Total		Income - Total																
				Person	Cost	Person	Cost	Person	Cost	Person	Cost	Person	Cost													
County - Direct Program	County - Administrative Costs		30	1,685	12,771	20,679,656	18,627,129	719	3,401,862	1,074,058																
Counties	STAFF ACTIVITIES													FUNDED RESOURCES				SUPPORT ACTIVITIES								
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5			
Alameda																			X					X	X	
Albany																										X
Alameda																			X	X						
Berkeley																										
Colusa																				X	X					
Contra Costa																			X					X	X	
Del Norte																			X					X	X	
El Dorado																			X					X	X	
Fresno																			X	X	X					
Glenn																			X		X	X				
Humboldt																			X	X	X					
Inyo																			X		X	X				
Irwin																			X	X	X				X	X
Kern																			X	X	X				X	X
Kings																										
Lake																			X	X						
Lassen																			X							
Los Angeles																			X					X	X	
Madera																			X	X						
Maricopa																			X	X	X	X				
Mariposa																			X					X	X	
Merced																			X							
Mendocino																			X	X	X					
Merced																			X							
Mills																			X	X	X					
Monterey																			X	X	X	X				
Moreno																			X							
Monterey																			X							
Orange																			X				X			
Placer																			X	X				X	X	
Plumas																			X	X						
Plumas																			X	X						
San Bernardino																			X	X			X	X		
San Diego																			X	X	X	X				
San Francisco																			X	X	X	X				
San Joaquin																			X	X	X					
San Luis Obispo																			X	X	X					
San Mateo																			X	X	X	X				
Santa Barbara																			X	X			X	X		
Santa Clara																			X	X			X	X		
Santa Cruz																			X	X			X	X		
Shasta																			X	X	X					
Shasta																			X	X	X					
Siskiyou																			X			X				
Sierra																			X			X				
Siskiyou																			X			X				
Sierra																			X	X		X				
Stanislaus																			X	X	X	X				
Butte																			X	X						
Butte																			X	X						
Tulare																			X	X			X	X		
Tulare																			X	X			X	X		
Tulare																			X	X			X	X		
Tulare																			X	X			X	X		
Tulare																			X	X			X	X		
Yuba																			X	X			X	X		
Yuba																			X	X			X	X		

All Activities and Resources Required in all Counties and State Agencies
 *This figure represents administrative costs for "In Home Supportive Services." The money used to meet such costs do not come from the In Home Supportive Services Allocation but from "Other Social Services" allocation.

Program No. 10: Employment Related Services

The Employment Related Services Program is that set of activities described below to enable recipients to overcome barriers to either employability or employment. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and service funded resources arranged for by social services staff.

Goals -- I and II

Objective -- to enable persons to recognize and overcome barriers to seeking, accepting, and maintaining employment and/or training.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment and evaluation of the recipient's social functioning in order to determine what supportive services will be required to achieve progress toward the vocational goal.
2. Coordination with the Employment Development Department prevocational programs, their sheltered workshops, and work placements, programs and the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and various employers regarding recipients enrolled, employed, or seeking employment to assist in maximizing program effectiveness for the recipient.
3. Advocacy/mediation and follow-up on behalf of the recipient when such are necessary to achieve and maintain employment.
4. Planning, consultation, information, referral, teaching, technical assistance, homefinding, and counseling services to overcome attitudes and handicaps which will prevent employment. Also to clarify the consequences of a refusal-without-good-cause. To register for, and/or accept, employment/training.

Service Funded Resource

Transportation, for a time-limited period, to enable a recipient to get from his home to a training or work location.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

The Optional Programs

Optional Program No. 1: Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes

The Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes Program is temporary care for children due to the absence or incapacity of the parents/caretakers or in order to achieve adequate household and family management until a determination of the parents/caretakers availability is made. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and service funded resources.

Goals -- II, III, and IV

Objective -- to provide at home care to children in families where parents are absent, incapacitated, or not otherwise capable of providing adequate household and family management.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, and evaluation of the services needed to cope with household and family management problems.
2. Information, consultation, coordination, technical assistance, and referral to assist the family in achieving adequate household and family management and arrange for child care.
3. Supervision and teaching the resource person and family to achieve improved household and family management.
4. Follow-up to determine adequacy of services delivered.
5. Transportation by the worker when no other resource is appropriate or available.
6. Advocacy/mediation with individuals and community resources offering specialized services.

Service Funded Resources

1. In-home caretakers who are directly responsible for services provided in the home.
2. Special education for a child whose case plan includes schooling which is not otherwise available.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

Optional Program No. 2: Home Management and Other Functional Educational Services

The Home Management and Other Functional Educational Services Program is that set of activities described below which enable individuals and family members to increase their skills in home maintenance, personal care, child rearing, nutrition, and money management. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and service funded resources arranged by social services staff.

Goals -- I, II, III, and IV

Objective -- to improve the home management skills of families by increasing the abilities in parenting, personal care, and home maintenance through an educational experience.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, and evaluation of service needs to achieve improved parenting, home management skills, and money handling.
2. Information, teaching, technical assistance, referral, consultation, and coordination to individuals and/or family members to achieve improved functioning in such areas as: maintenance/repair and care of the home; management of household expenses; consumer education in buying, loans, contracts, insurance, taxes, landlord/tenant responsibilities; child rearing, including physical and mental health care; proper nutrition and preparation of food; personal health care; and the health care of children.
3. Advocacy/mediation, supervision, and follow-up of the client and others in arranging for vendor payments or substitute payee and supervision of substitute payees carrying out this responsibility.
4. Transportation by the worker when no other resource is appropriate or available.

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Service Funded Resources

1. Education and training resources to enhance skills in in-home maintenance, personal care, child rearing, nutrition, and money management when otherwise not available without cost.
2. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

Optional Program No. 3: Employment/Education/Training

The Employment/Education/Training Program is that set of activities described below provided to recipients for whom there is a reasonable expectation of early employment and for whom involvement in education and/or training which will lead to such early employment. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and service funded resources arranged by social services staff.

Goals -- I, II, III, and IV

Objective -- to enable persons with a reasonable expectation of early employment or training involvement to obtain resources which will assist them in increasing their potential for self-support and self-sufficiency.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, advocacy/mediation, and evaluation of services needs to achieve early employment, education, and/or training.
2. Information, consultation, referral, and coordination to assist recipients to select and utilize appropriate resources.
3. Teaching and technical assistance to individuals in upgrading job application techniques and developing work habits necessary for maintaining employment.
4. Supervision and follow-up with recipients to assure that tasks and responsibilities are being carried out.
5. Outreach to employers and other community resources to determine hiring policies and job possibilities for a specific individual.
6. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.

Service Funded Resources

1. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.
2. Education and training, including books, supplies, and tuition when not otherwise available without cost.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

Optional Program No. 4: Services for Children with Special Problems

The Services for Children with Special Problems Program is that set of activities described below provided to children with school or social problems severe enough to require specialized social service attention. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and service funded resources arranged by social services staff.

Goals -- I, II, III, IV, and V

Objective -- to assist children with educational, social, and/or emotional problems to achieve improved social relationships by providing appropriate educational experiences.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, and evaluation of the child's need.
2. Advocacy/mediation for children with school related and other problems.
3. Outreach to select and recruit adults to serve as part-time fathers and mothers to specific boys or girls on a one-to-one basis.
4. Supervision and technical assistance to persons providing part-time parenting roles.
5. Information, coordination, and referral to resources which provide appropriate services. (Examples are: special education and socialization experiences for children and their families; medical, psychiatric, and psychological evaluations; training courses and group sessions for help with the individual's problems and coping ability; employment training, education, or vocational guidance for youth; remedial or tutorial services to enable children and youth to remain in school; and counseling for runaway youth.)
6. Consultation, teaching, technical assistance, and follow-up of resources providing appropriate services.
7. Transportation to appropriate activities and resources when not otherwise appropriate or available.

Service Funded Resources

1. Special medical procedure when not otherwise available and it is necessary for the development of the case plan and unavailable without cost.
2. Special education for a child whose case plan includes schooling which is not otherwise available.
3. Transportation when not otherwise available without cost.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

Optional Program No. 5: Services to Alleviate or Prevent Family Problems

The Services to Alleviate or Prevent Family Problems Program is that set of activities described below to help individuals and families in crisis or conflict, to prevent family breakups, to resolve individual and family differences, and to reunite families when possible. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff.

Goals -- I, II, III; and IV

Objective -- to assist families to cope with individual and family conflict by assisting them to gain a framework for identifying and dealing with behavior, and situations, causing conflict.

Staff Activities

1. Assessing, counseling, planning, and evaluation of the family situation.
2. Referral to court/law enforcement regarding custody, and visitation rights, and other legal problems for the recipients.
3. Information, consultation, coordination, and referral to other community resources focused on solving family life problems.
4. Advocacy/mediation, teaching, technical assistance, and follow-up as necessary and appropriate to the family situation.
5. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.
6. Outreach, supervision, recipient, and technical assistance to persons providing part-time parenting roles and assistance to the parents in developing parenting skills.

Service Funded Resources

1. Special medical procedure when not otherwise available without cost and it is a necessity for the development of the case plan.
2. Special education for a child whose case plan includes schooling which is not otherwise available without cost.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

Optional Program No. 6: Sustenance

The Sustenance Program is that set of activities described below to help individuals with marginal abilities to understand and use community resources for food, clothing, shelter, and other basic needs. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff.

Goal -- II

Objective -- to assist individuals with marginal abilities to understand and use community resources to provide for the basic necessities of life.

Staff Activities

1. Assessing, counseling, planning, and evaluating recipient's needs.
2. Information, coordination, consultation, and referral to resources available to meet identified needs.
3. Advocacy/mediation with public and private resource providers of basic needs.
4. Teaching and technical assistance to assist recipients to understand and use community resources.
5. Follow-up to determine adequacy of services delivered.
6. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

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Optional Program No. 7: Housing Referral Services

The Housing Services Program is that set of activities described below directed at assisting low income persons to acquire and to maintain safe, healthful, affordable housing. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff.

Goals -- II, III, and IV

Objective -- to assist individuals with housing problems to secure and/or maintain physically safe, healthful, and affordable housing.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, and evaluation of the recipient's needs.
2. Information, technical assistance, referral, and teaching regarding housing resources, repair/home modification services, lending institutions, builders and contractors, legal services, consumer services, and credit policies.
3. Referral, consultation, homefinding, and follow-up to appropriate agencies regarding substandard and hazardous housing.
4. Advocacy/mediation with landlords and utility companies.
5. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.

Service Funded Resource

1. Moving expense.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

OPTIONAL PROGRAM SERVICE ACTIVITY INFORMATION SHEET

PROGRAM: Housing Referral Services	COUNTIES	SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		ELIGIBLE CATEGORIES - STATEWIDE TOTALS																							
				APDC		ESI-SP		Income Eligible		Without Report to																	
		Direct	Purchased	Private	Total		Total		Total		Income - Total																
					Percent	Cost	Percent	Cost	Percent	Cost	Percent	Cost															
	State				9,408	1,128,553	2,369	197,786	1,474	89,106	275	15,877															
Counties		STAFF ACTIVITIES										FUNDED RESOURCES					SUPPORT ACTIVITIES										
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5			
Alameda																											
Albany																											
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Optional Program No. 8: Legal Referral Services

The Legal Services Program is that set of activities described below provided to ensure that recipient legal rights are protected to prevent family or individual exploitation and to obtain needed legal assistance. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and service funded resources arranged by social services staff.

Goals -- II and III

Objective -- to reduce the threat to self-sufficiency or exploitation for individuals by assisting them to secure and appropriately use legal services.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, and evaluation of the recipient's needs.
2. Information, technical assistance, teaching, advocacy/mediation, consultation, coordination, referral, and follow-up by staff with appropriate legal resources for help with legal problems. (Examples are: immigration, civil and criminal actions, legal obligations required by governmental or private agencies, and welfare eligibility questions.)
3. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.

Service Funded Resources

1. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.
2. Legal assistance.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

686

Optional Program No. 9: Diagnostic Treatment Services for Children

The Diagnostic Treatment Services for Children Program is that set of activities described below providing specialized residential care and assessment for emotionally disturbed children whose history documents special behavior problems which preclude them from remaining at home or in prior placement. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and service funded resources arranged by social services staff.

Goals -- III, IV, and V

Objective -- to obtain information on children who reside in a specialized residential care facility which will result in better informed decisions about ongoing treatment and the most appropriate living arrangement.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, and evaluation of the child's needs.
2. Coordination with other resources and persons necessary to meet the child's needs while in placement.
3. Supervision of the child in his own home or in another facility.
4. Discharge of the child to his own home or to another facility.
5. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.

Service Funded Resources

1. Board and care which is a necessary but subordinate part of the services program.
2. Special medical procedure if necessary to carry out the case treatment plan.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

688

Optional Program No. 10: Special Services for the Blind

The Special Services for the Blind Program is that set of activities described below to identify the specific problems and implications of blindness for which physical, social, and economic help are needed to promote self sufficiency. Also included are activities to determine the priority of these needs. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and service funded resources.

Goals -- I, II, III, and IV

Objective -- to assist individuals who are blind to gain or maintain their mobility in the community by assessing their ability to care for and maintain themselves in their homes; further, to assist them in locating and using resources to enhance their personal and social life.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, and evaluation of the recipient's needs.
2. Information, coordination, consultation, and referral to resources providing such services as: medical, psychiatric, and social service evaluations; special needs and appliances; talking books, machines, and other appliances; medical treatment to restore sight or prevent blindness.
3. Teaching and technical assistance in self-care, mobility, home management, and community skills.
4. Advocacy/mediation on behalf of blind persons needing protective care.
5. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.

Service Funded Resource

Education and training including tuition, books, supplies, and special educational appliances when not otherwise available without cost.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

690

Optional Program No. 11: Special Services for Adults

The Special Services for Adults Program is that set of activities described below provided to adults 18 years of age and older who are unable to cope with personal or social problems and conflicts. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and service funded resources arranged by social services staff in order to reduce or eliminate the likelihood of their exploitation or institutionalization.

Goals -- I, II, III, and IV

Objective -- to assist persons 18 years of age and older to gain a framework with which to understand and work out personal and social problems.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, and evaluation related to the recipient's needs.
2. Information, coordination, consultation, advocacy/mediation, and referral to appropriate resources. (Examples are: home delivered meals of hot foods or congregate meals in central dining facilities, assistance in overcoming personal isolation, and skills in improving functioning in the home and community.)
3. Teaching and technical assistance in personal and home management and utilizing community resources.
4. Follow-up to determine adequacy of services provided.
5. Home finding for persons needing alternate living arrangements during all or part of the day.

Service Funded Resource

Day care facilities for adults in specialized programs to meet the needs of a recipient with impaired capacities. The facility must be licensed or approved.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

OPTIONAL PROGRAM SERVICE ACTIVITY INFORMATION SHEET

PROGRAM: Special Services for Adults Qualifies State	SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		ELIGIBLE CATEGORIES - STATEWIDE TOTALS																					
			AFDC		SSI - SIP		Income Eligible		Without Request to															
	Direct I	Purchased	Total		Total		Total		Income - Total															
			Program 3,198	Cost 20,143	Program 4,189	Cost 43,762	Program 2,762	Cost 187,872	Program 76	Cost 37,883														
	STAFF ACTIVITIES											FUNDED RESOURCES					SUPPORT ACTIVITIES							
Counties	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	
Alameda																								
Alcon																								
Amador																								
Butte																								
Calaveras																								
Colusa																								
Contra Costa																								
Del Norte	X	X	X	X	X	X													X	X	X			
El Dorado																								
Fresno																								
Guyton																								
Humboldt																								
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Nevada																								
Orange																								
Placer																								
Plumas																								
Butte	X	X	X	X	X	X													X		X	X	X	
San Diego																								
San Francisco																								
San Jose																								
San Luis Obispo																								
San Mateo																								
Santa Barbara																								
Santa Clara	X	X	X	X	X	X							X						X	X	X	X		
Santa Cruz																								
Shasta																								
Siskiyou																								
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Sonoma																								
Sonoma																								
Sutter																								
Tehama																								
Trinity																								
Tulare																								
Tuolumne																								
Yuba	X	X	X	X	X	X													X	X	X	X		
Yuba	X	X	X	X	X	X													X	X	X	X		

Optional Program No. 12: Services for Disabled Individuals

The Services for Disabled Individuals Program is that set of activities described below provided to adults and children with specific handicaps for which specialized physical, social, and economic help is needed to increase their capacity to function. Included in this group are the physically handicapped, developmentally disabled, mentally disabled, and persons with drug and/or alcohol addiction. Components of the program are staff support activities provided by social services funded resources.

Goals -- I, II, III, and IV

Objective -- to assist disabled individuals in becoming more able to cope with the problems of everyday life.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, and evaluation related to the recipient's needs.
2. Information, coordination, consultation, referral to appropriate resources. (Examples are: medical, psychiatric, and psychological evaluation and treatment; day care; activity center programs; sheltered employment; protective care; training in mobility; personal care; home management and community skills; and special aids and appliances.)
3. Teaching and technical assistance to individuals to improve personal and home management, socialization skills, and family relationships.
4. Advocacy/mediation with resources providing needed services.
5. Transportation by the worker where no other resource is appropriate or available.
6. Supervision of the recipient, homefinding, selection and placement, supervision--others for individuals unable to manage their own independent living arrangements.
7. Follow-up and discharge planning for the disabled to ensure problems are resolved.

Service Funded Resources

1. Day care facilities which have specialized programs for disabled children and adults.
2. Sheltered workshops.
3. Transportation where appropriate and not otherwise available.
4. Room and board for persons in an alcoholic or drug treatment facility which is deemed a necessary part of the case plan.
5. Special medical procedure where necessary to the case plan.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

Optional Program No. 13: Services to County Jail Inmates

The Services to County Jail Inmates Program is that set of activities described below provided to county jail inmates and their families to assist them in coping with problems relating to incarceration and eventual release. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social service staff.

Goals -- I, II, III, and IV

Objective -- to assist inmates and their families develop framework to cope with problems related to incarceration and plans for reestablishment in the community.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment, counseling, planning, and evaluation of the needs of inmates and their families.
2. Advocacy/mediation on behalf of inmates and their families with community agencies such as parole agent, probation officers, attorneys, bail bond agencies, employers, family, ministers, school system, court clerks, and physicians.
3. Coordination and discharge with other individuals and agencies relative to discharge planning for inmates.
4. Information, technical assistance, and referral to community agencies and individuals providing needed services.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

Optional Program No. 14: Work Activity/Workshop Programs for Developmentally Disabled Individuals
(to be provided by Regional Centers)

The Work Activity/Workshop Programs for Developmentally Disabled Individuals is that set of activities described below to teach individuals work-related skills. Components of the program are staff and support activities provided by social services staff and service funded resources arranged for by social services staff.

Goals -- I, II, and IV

Objective -- to enable developmentally disabled individuals acquire personal, social, and employment skills in a workshop setting for future noninstitutional functioning.

Staff Activities

1. Assessment and evaluation of the individual's social functioning to determine what services will be required.
2. Coordination and planning with the work activity/workshop program and the Department of Rehabilitation to assure that the individual is progressing satisfactorily.
3. Information and referral to resources which will assist the individual overcome barriers which inhibit the development of work skills.
4. Advocacy/mediation on behalf of the individual with agencies and other individuals to assure continued progress toward the development of job skills.
5. Counseling with the individual to overcome attitudes and handicaps which may prevent progress in acquiring the highest possible level of work skills.

Service Funded Resources

1. Sheltered workshop.
2. Transportation to enable the individual to get from his home to the work activity program.

Support Activities

1. Community Organization
2. Licensing
3. Outreach
4. Recruitment
5. Volunteers

APPENDIX

The following information identifies the social services programs to be provided by the 58 county welfare departments, local mental health opt-out counties, regional centers, and state agencies funded in total or in part with Title XX funds.

All users of Title XX funds submitted estimates of persons to be served and funds to be expended for each social services program. Each agency was informed of its tentative allocation for 1977-78 and advised that total estimated expenditures of federal funds cannot exceed this amount.

Several county departments of social services submitted plans showing estimated expenditures of federal funds in excess of their tentative federal allocations. Because of the pending change in the allocation formula, these estimates were not revised for this plan. However, county and state estimated expenditure of federal funds will be revised when a final decision is reached regarding the allocation formula.

Estimates in excess of the county allocation are identified at the bottom of the county plans.

Several counties submitted plans which reflected their intention to fund some services programs with county funds in excess of the 25 percent county match required for federal reimbursement. Column 16 of the county plans reflect the amounts counties have funded service programs in excess of the required 25 percent.

The county and state plans included in this appendix show considerable variation in estimates of unit costs for services programs. Since no standardized method for arriving at unit cost has been developed, the Social Services Division is addressing this issue for future planning efforts.

Table of Contents for Appendix
Resource Allocation Forms

Department of Education -- Child Care

Department of Health -- Family Planning

Continuing Care Services Section

Mentally Disabled
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Mandated Services
Optional Services

County Departments of Social Services

Mandated Services
Optional Services

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION -- CHILD CARE FUNDING
 TITLE XX FUNDING AND CHILDREN ENROLLED BY COUNTY AND ELIGIBILITY CATEGORY

	<u>Total Funds</u>	<u>Title XX Funds*</u>	<u>Total Children</u>	<u>Title XX Children</u>	<u>AFDC</u>	<u>AFDC Other</u>	<u>Income Eligibles</u>	<u>Medi-Cal Only</u>	<u>SSI/ B-D</u>
Alameda	5,917,306	4,520,686	3,521	2,690	954	27	1,666	19	24
Alpine	2,100	1,604	11	8	7		1		
Butte	66,271	50,630	56	43	23	1	17	2	
Calaveras	2,625	2,005	6	6	6				
Contra Costa	1,952,939	1,492,000	862	659	321	14	303	10	11
Del Norte	525	401	2	2	2				
El Dorado	600,608	458,851	493	377	86	48	226	12	5
Fresno	626,268	478,454	363	277	128	8	133	8	
Glenn									
Humboldt	161,478	123,365	165	126	44		76	6	
Imperial	3,591	2,743	16	16	16				
Inyo									
Kern	380,802	290,924	468	358	85	78	186	9	
Lake	2,096	1,601	6	5	4	1			
Lassen									
Los Angeles	23,504,048	17,956,549	17,886	13,663	3,317	2,431	7,568	290	57
Madera	59,800	45,686	50	38	21	2	13	1	1
Marin	368,579	281,586	293	224	97	10	109	8	
Mariposa	2,200	1,681	3	2		2			
Mendocino	7,875	6,016	30	23	23				
Merced	605,497	462,586	906	692	228	3	457	4	
Modoc									
Monterey	396,996	303,296	329	251	112		139		
Napa	168,596	128,803	166	127	41	1	84		1
Nevada	11,125	11,125	19	19	19				
Orange	1,029,335	786,388	1,129	863	507	21	312	21	2
Placer	127,360	97,300	124	95	73		18	4	
Riverside	909,848	695,103	475	363	170	8	172	12	1
Sacramento	1,152,030	880,124	731	558	291	32	214	14	7
San Benito									
San Bernardino	757,822	578,959	888	678	184	112	358	16	8
San Diego	3,175,853	2,426,279	3,221	2,461	996	65	1,299	89	12
San Francisco	3,577,069	2,732,798	2,538	1,939	929	54	905	36	15
San Joaquin	895,631	684,241	705	539	335	16	186	2	
San Luis Obispo	41,310	31,560	79	60	23		35	2	
San Mateo	1,738,157	1,327,912	518	396	158	7	226	5	
Santa Barbara	647,307	494,528	661	505	156	39	304	5	1
Santa Clara	3,494,775	2,669,928	2,171	1,659	583	205	844	20	7
Santa Cruz	683,772	522,386	813	621	292	16	281	28	4
Shasta	277,356	211,894	346	264	72	18	160	12	2
Sierra									
Siskiyou									
Solano	672,760	513,973	530	405	172	11	210	10	2
Sonoma	513,765	392,505	386	295	78	60	149	6	2
Stanislaus	231,019	176,493	253	193	95	9	79	10	
Sutter	94,700	72,349	71	54	26	1	26		1
Tehama	2,200	1,681	2	2	2				
Tulare	357,472	273,100	399	305	104	2	180	17	2
Tuolumne	7,451	5,692	2	2		1			1
Ventura	220,270	168,281	157	120	29	20	67	3	1
Yolo	320,433	244,803	291	222	106	11	101	2	2
Yuba	92,933	70,999	151	115	61	7	45	2	
Total	55,869,552	42,685,340*	42,261	32,286	10,933	3,350	17,149	685	169

*Funds distributed as of 3/1/77. \$5,480 in the process of reallocation.

Department of Health
State Agency

Family Planning
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
	X	X

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/MBP		Income Eligible		Without regard to income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
CALIFORNIA:					88,882	4,444,444			88,882	4,444,444	4,000,000	444,444	
Alameda					5,114	259,680			5,114	255,680	230,112	25,568	
Alpine													
Amador													
Butte					850	42,500			850	42,500	38,250	4,250	
Calaveras													
Colusa													
Contra Costa					1,330	66,538			1,330	66,538	59,884	6,654	
Del Norte					204	10,200			204	10,200	9,180	1,020	
El Dorado					458	22,882			458	22,882	20,593	2,288	
Fresno					1,819	90,950			1,819	90,950	81,885	9,095	
Glenn													
Humboldt					719	35,951			719	35,951	32,356	3,595	
Imperial					612	30,600			612	30,600	27,560	3,060	
Inyo					68	3,400			68	3,400	3,060	340	
Kern					782	39,100			782	39,100	35,190	3,910	
Kings					367	18,360			367	18,360	16,524	1,836	
Lake													
Lassen													
Los Angeles					24,688	1,234,433			24,688	1,234,433	1,110,989	123,443	
Madera					61	3,060			61	3,060	2,754	306	
Marin					741	37,050			741	37,050	33,345	3,705	
Mariposa													
Mendocino					578	28,900			578	28,900	26,010	2,890	
Merced					1,122	56,100			1,122	56,100	50,490	5,610	
Modoc													
Mono													
Monterey					1,462	73,100			1,462	73,100	65,790	7,310	
Napa					408	20,400			408	20,400	18,360	2,040	
Nevada													
Subtotal					41,383	2,069,204			41,383	2,069,204	1,862,316	206,888	

Department of Health
State Agency

Family Planning
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
	X	X

COUNTY	AFDC		ES/ESP		Income Eligible		Without regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange					4,800	240,040			4,800	240,040	216,036	24,004	
Placer					445	22,275			445	22,275	20,047	2,228	
Plumas					68	3,400			68	3,400	3,060	340	
Riverside					2,159	107,950			2,159	107,950	97,155	10,795	
Sacramento					2,135	106,760			2,135	106,760	96,084	10,676	
San Benito													
San Bernardino					7,480	374,000			7,480	374,000	336,600	37,400	
San Diego					3,995	199,750			3,995	199,750	179,775	19,975	
San Francisco					4,596	229,840			4,596	229,840	206,856	22,984	
San Joaquin					1,931	96,560			1,931	96,560	86,904	9,656	
San Luis Obispo					608	30,425			608	30,425	27,382	3,043	
San Mateo					3,148	157,420			3,148	157,420	141,678	15,742	
Santa Barbara					1,666	83,300			1,666	83,300	74,970	8,330	
Santa Clara					4,576	228,820			4,576	228,820	205,938	22,882	
Santa Cruz					1,501	75,072			1,501	75,072	67,564	7,507	
Shasta					408	20,400			408	20,400	18,360	2,040	
Sierra													
Siskiyou													
Solano					1,023	51,170			1,023	51,170	46,053	5,117	
Sonoma					1,237	11,880			1,237	11,880	55,692	6,188	
Stanislaus					850	42,500			850	42,500	38,250	4,250	
Sutter					850	42,500			850	42,500	38,250	4,250	
Tahama													
Trinity													
Tulare					1,394	69,700			1,394	69,700	62,730	6,970	
Tuolumne													
Ventura					2,040	102,000			2,040	102,000	91,800	10,200	
Yolo					589	29,478			589	29,478	26,530	2,948	
Yuba													
Subtotal					47,499	2,375,240			47,499	2,375,240	2,137,714	237,526	

CONTINUING CARE SERVICES SECTION-DD

State Agency

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/ESP		Income Eligible	
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost
CALIFORNIA:	89	\$ 6,129	6,995	\$487,411	1,328	\$92,441
Alameda	5	348	371	25,844	70	4,876
Alpine	0	0	0	0	0	0
Amador	0	0	8	557	1	70
Butte	2	139	173	8,568	23	1,602
Calaveras	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colusa	0	0	0	0	0	0
Contra Costa	2	139	127	8,847	24	1,672
Del Norte	0	0	1	70	0	0
El Dorado	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fresno	OPT-OUT					
Glenn	0	0	7	488	1	72
Humboldt	1	70	44	3,065	8	557
Imperial	0	0	39	2,717	7	488
Inyo	OPT-OUT					
Kern	3	209	237	16,509	45	3,135
Kings	OPT-OUT					
Lake	0	0	11	766	2	139
Lassen	0	0	1	70	0	0
Los Angeles	34	2,368	2,688	187,246	510	35,527
Madera	OPT-OUT					
Marin	0	0	29	2,020	6	418
Mariposa	OPT-OUT					
Mendocino	0	0	25	1,741	5	348
Merced	OPT-OUT					
Modoc	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mono	OPT-OUT					
Monterey	0	0	31	2,159	6	418
Napa	1	70	43	2,935	8	557
Nevada	0	0	38	2,647	7	488
Subtotal	48	\$3,343	3,823	\$266,310	723	\$50,365

Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expanded		
Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
443	\$30,858	8,855	\$616,839	\$284,177	\$332,662	
23	1,602	469	32,671	15,052	17,619	
0	0	0	0	0	0	
1	70	10	697	321	376	
8	557	156	10,867	5,006	5,861	
0	0	0	0	0	0	
0	0	0	0	0	0	
8	557	161	11,215	5,167	6,048	
0	0	1	70	32	38	
0	0	0	0	0	0	
1	70	9	627	289	338	
3	209	56	3,901	1,797	2,104	
3	209	49	3,413	1,572	1,841	
15	1,045	300	20,898	9,628	11,270	
1	70	14	975	449	526	
0	0	1	70	32	38	
170	11,842	3,402	236,981	109,178	127,805	
2	139	37	2,577	1,187	1,390	
2	139	32	2,229	1,027	1,202	
0	0	0	0	0	0	
2	139	39	2,717	1,252	1,465	
3	209	55	3,831	1,765	2,066	
2	139	47	3,274	1,508	1,766	
244	\$16,996	4,838	\$337,015	\$155,262	\$181,753	

CONTINUING CARE SERVICES SECTION - DD
Base Agency

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SSP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange	OPT-OUT												
Placer	3	\$ 209	222	\$15,665	42	\$ 2,926	14	\$ 975	281	\$19,574	\$ 9,018	\$ 10,556	
Plumas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Riverside	OPT-OUT												
Sacramento	4	279	315	21,943	60	4,180	20	1,393	399	27,794	12,805	14,989	
San Benito	0	0	3	209	1	70	0	0	4	279	129	150	
San Bernardino	OPT-OUT												
San Diego	8	557	653	45,488	124	8,638	41	2,856	826	57,539	26,507	31,031	
San Francisco	4	279	292	20,341	56	3,901	19	1,324	171	25,844	11,906	13,938	
San Joaquin	2	139	161	11,215	31	2,159	10	697	204	14,211	6,547	7,664	
San Luis Obispo	2	139	144	10,031	27	1,881	9	627	182	12,678	5,841	6,837	
San Mateo	0	0	39	2,717	7	488	2	139	48	3,344	1,541	1,803	
Santa Barbara	3	209	216	15,047	41	2,856	14	975	274	19,087	8,793	10,294	
Santa Clara	3	209	209	14,559	40	2,786	13	906	265	18,460	8,505	9,955	
Santa Cruz	0	0	76	2,508	7	488	2	139	45	3,135	1,444	1,691	
Shasta	0	0	27	1,881	5	348	2	139	34	2,368	1,091	1,277	
Sierra	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Siskiyou	0	0	4	279	1	70	0	0	5	348	160	188	
Solano	2	139	161	11,215	30	2,090	10	697	203	14,141	6,515	7,626	
Sonoma	3	209	242	16,858	46	3,204	15	1,045	306	21,316	9,820	11,496	
Stanislaus	1	70	82	5,712	16	1,115	5	348	104	7,245	3,338	3,907	
Sutter	0	0	5	348	1	70	0	0	6	418	193	225	
Tahama	0	0	23	1,602	4	279	1	70	28	1,950	898	1,052	
Tehama	0	0	1	70	0	0	0	0	1	70	32	38	
Tulare	OPT-OUT												
Tuolumne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ventura	4	279	285	19,853	54	3,762	18	1,254	361	25,147	11,585	13,562	
Yolo	1	70	39	2,717	8	557	3	209	51	3,553	1,637	1,916	
Yuba	0	0	15	1,045	3	209	1	70	19	1,324	610	714	
Subtotal	40	\$2,786	3,174	\$221,101	604	\$42,076	199	\$13,862	4,017	\$279,824	\$128,915	\$150,909	

Note: Numbers are rounded independently and may not add to totals.

Continuing Care Services Section-00
State Agency

Protective Services for Children
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SSP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
CALIFORNIA:	2	\$1393	134	\$93,343	26	\$18,111	47	\$32,740	209	\$145,587	\$67,072	\$78,515	
Alameda	0	0	7	4,876	1	697	3	2,090	11	7,662	3,530	4,132	
Alpine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Amador	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Butte	0	0	3	2,090	0	0	1	697	4	2,786	1,284	1,502	
Catewaes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Colusa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Contra Costa	0	0	3	2,090	0	0	1	697	4	2,786	1,284	1,502	
Del Norte	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
El Dorado	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Fresno	OP-OUT												
Glenn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Humboldt	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Imperial	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Inyo	OP-OUT												
Kern	0	0	5	3,483	1	697	1	697	7	4,876	2,246	2,630	
Kings	OP-OUT												
Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Lassen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Los Angeles	1	697	51	35,526	10	6,966	18	12,539	80	55,727	25,673	30,054	
Madera	OP-OUT												
Marin	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Mariposa	OP-OUT												
Mendocino	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Merced	OP-OUT												
Modoc	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Mono	OP-OUT												
Monterey	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Napa	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Nevada	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Subtotal	1	\$ 697	76	\$52,941	12	\$8,359	24	\$16,718	113	\$78,715	\$36,264	\$42,451	

Continuing Care Services Section=DD
State Agency

Protective Services - Children
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SSP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange	OPT-OUT												
Placer	0	0	4	\$2,786	1	\$ 697	2	\$ 1,393	7	\$ 4,876	\$ 2,246	\$ 2,630	
Plumas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Riverside	OPT-OUT												
Sacramento	0	0	6	4,180	1	697	2	1,393	9	6,269	2,888	3,381	
San Benito	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
San Bernardino	OPT-OUT												
San Diego	1	\$ 697	13	9,056	2	1,393	4	2,786	19	13,235	6,097	7,138	
San Francisco	0	0	6	4,180	1	697	2	1,393	9	6,269	2,888	3,381	
San Joaquin	0	0	3	2,090	1	697	1	697	5	3,483	1,605	1,878	
San Luis Obispo	0	0	3	2,090	0	0	1	697	4	2,786	1,284	1,502	
San Mateo	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Santa Barbara	0	0	4	2,786	1	697	1	697	6	4,180	1,926	2,254	
Santa Clara	0	0	4	2,786	1	697	1	697	6	4,180	1,926	2,254	
Santa Cruz	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Shasta	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Sierra	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Shiyou	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Solano	0	0	3	2,090	1	697	1	697	5	3,483	1,605	1,878	
Sonoma	0	0	4	2,786	1	697	2	1,393	7	4,876	2,246	2,630	
Stanislaus	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Butter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Tehama	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Trinity	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Tulare	OPT-OUT												
Tuolumne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ventura	0	0	6	3,483	1	697	2	1,393	9	6,269	2,888	3,381	
Yolo	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Yuba	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Subtotal	1	\$697	63	\$43,885	12	\$8,359	19	\$13,236	93	\$64,784	\$29,846	\$34,938	

Note: Numbers are rounded independently and may not add to totals.

Continuing Care Services Section
Base Agency

Protective Services for Adults
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SSP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Total		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
CALIFORNIA:	15	\$10,449	1,212	\$844,267	230	\$160,216	420	\$292,568	1,677	\$1,307,502	\$602,365	\$705,134	
Alameda	1	697	64	44,582	12	8,359	22	15,325	99	68,962	31,771	37,191	
Alpine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Amador	0	0	1	697	0	0	1	697	2	1,393	642	751	
Butte	0	0	21	14,628	4	2,787	7	4,876	33	22,987	10,590	12,397	
Calaveras	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Colusa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Contra Costa	0	0	22	15,327	4	2,787	8	5,573	34	23,686	10,912	12,774	
Del Norte	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
El Dorado	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Fresno	OPT-OUT												
Glenn	0	0	1	697	0	0	1	697	2	1,393	642	751	
Humboldt	0	0	8	5,573	1	697	1	2,090	12	8,359	3,851	4,508	
Imperial	0	0	7	4,876	1	697	2	1,393	10	6,966	3,209	3,757	
Inyo	OPT-OUT												
Kern	0	0	41	28,560	8	5,573	14	9,752	64	44,462	20,539	24,043	
Kings	OPT-OUT												
Lake	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	1	697	1	2,090	963	1,127	
Lassen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Los Angeles	6	4,180	466	324,611	88	61,300	161	112,151	721	502,241	231,382	270,859	
Madera	OPT-OUT												
Marin	0	0	5	3,483	1	697	2	1,393	8	5,573	2,567	3,006	
Mariposa	OPT-OUT												
Mendocino	0	0	4	2,786	1	697	2	1,393	7	4,876	2,246	2,630	
Merced	OPT-OUT												
Modoc	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Mono	OPT-OUT												
Monterey	0	0	5	3,483	1	697	2	1,393	8	5,573	2,567	3,006	
Napa	0	0	8	5,573	1	697	3	2,090	12	8,359	3,851	4,508	
Nevada	0	0	7	4,876	1	697	2	1,393	10	6,966	3,209	3,757	
Subtotal	7	\$4,877	662	\$461,145	123	\$85,684	231	\$160,913	1,025	\$714,006	\$328,941	\$385,065	

Continuing Care Services Section-DD
State Agency

Protective Services for Adults
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		DELSP		Income Eligible		Medical Report in income		Totals		Total Expended			
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local	
Orange	OPT-OUT													
Placer	1	\$ 697	38	\$26,470	7	\$ 4,876	13	\$ 9,056	59	\$ 46,099	\$ 18,934	\$ 22,165		
Plumas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Riverside	OPT-OUT													
Sacramento	1	697	55	38,312	10	6,966	19	13,235	85	59,210	27,278	31,932		
San Benito	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376		
San Bernardino	OPT-OUT													
San Diego	1	697	113	78,715	22	15,327	39	27,167	175	121,901	56,161	65,742		
San Francisco	1	697	51	35,526	10	6,966	17	11,843	79	55,031	25,353	29,678		
San Joaquin	0	0	28	19,505	5	3,483	10	6,966	43	29,953	13,799	16,154		
San Luis Obispo	0	0	25	17,415	5	3,483	8	5,573	38	26,470	12,195	14,275		
San Mateo	0	0	7	4,876	1	697	2	1,393	10	6,966	3,209	3,757		
Santa Barbara	1	697	37	25,774	7	4,876	13	9,056	58	40,402	18,613	21,789		
Santa Clara	0	0	36	25,077	7	4,876	13	9,056	56	39,009	17,971	21,038		
Santa Cruz	0	0	7	4,875	1	697	2	1,393	10	6,966	3,209	3,757		
Shasta	0	0	5	3,483	1	697	1	697	7	4,876	2,246	2,630		
Sierra	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Siskiyou	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376		
Solano	0	0	28	19,505	5	3,483	10	6,966	43	29,953	13,799	16,154		
Sonoma	0	0	42	29,260	8	5,573	15	10,450	65	45,283	20,862	24,421		
Stanislaus	0	0	14	9,752	3	2,090	5	3,483	22	15,324	7,060	8,264		
Sutter	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376		
Tehama	0	0	4	2,787	1	697	1	697	6	4,180	1,926	2,254		
Trinity	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Tulare	OPT-OUT													
Tuolumne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Ventura	1	697	50	34,833	9	6,270	17	11,843	77	53,643	24,713	28,930		
Yolo	0	0	7	4,876	1	697	1	2,090	11	7,663	3,590	4,133		
Yuba	0	0	3	2,090	0	0	1	697	4	2,787	1,284	1,503		
Subtotal	6	\$4,182	553	\$385,223	103	\$71,754	189	\$131,661	851	\$592,812	\$273,105	\$319,704		

Note: Numbers are rounded independently and may not add to total.

Continuing Care Services Section-DD
State Agency

-Out-of-Home Services for Children
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SSP		Income Eligible		Without Report to Income		Totals		Total Expended		County/Local
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	
CALIFORNIA:	70	\$48,761	552	\$184,518	105	\$73,142	0	0	727	\$506,421	\$233,308	\$273,113	
Alameda	4	2,786	29	20,201	6	4,180	0	0	39	27,167	12,516	14,651	
Alpine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Amador	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Butte	1	697	10	6,966	2	1,393	0	0	13	9,056	4,172	4,884	
Calaveras	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Colusa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Contra Costa	1	697	10	6,966	2	1,393	0	0	13	9,056	4,172	4,884	
Del Norte	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
El Dorado	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Fresno	OPT-OUT												
Glenn	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Humboldt	0	0	4	2,786	1	697	0	0	5	3,483	1,605	1,878	
Imperial	0	0	3	2,090	1	697	0	0	4	2,786	1,284	1,502	
Inyo	OPT-OUT												
Kern	2	1,393	19	13,235	4	2,786	0	0	25	17,415	8,023	9,392	
Kings	OPT-OUT												
Lake	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Lassen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Los Angeles	27	18,808	212	147,677	40	27,864	0	0	279	194,349	89,537	104,812	
Madera	OP-OUT												
Marin	0	0	2	1,393	1	697	0	0	3	2,090	963	1,127	
Mariposa	OPT-OUT												
Mendocino	0	0	2	1,393	1	697	0	0	3	2,090	963	1,127	
Merced	OP-OUT												
Modoc	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Mono	OPT-OUT												
Monterey	0	0	2	1,393	1	697*	0	0	3	2,090	963	1,127	
Napa	0	0	3	2,090	1	697	0	0	4	2,786	1,284	1,502	
Nevada	0	0	3	2,090	1	697	0	0	4	2,786	1,284	1,502	
Subtotal	35	\$24,381	302	\$210,370	61	\$42,495	0	0	398	\$277,243	\$127,726	\$149,517	

Continuing Care Services Section-DD
State App-1

Out-of-Home Services for Children
Sec. 11

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		SISSEP		Income Eligible				Funds		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange	OPT-OUT												
Placer	2	\$ 1,393	18	\$12,539	3	\$ 2,090	0	0	23	\$16,022	\$ 7,381	\$ 8,641	
Plumas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riverside	OPT-OUT												
Sacramento	3	2,090	25	17,415	5	3,483	0	0	33	22,987	10,590	12,397	
San Benito	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Bernardino	OPT-OUT												
San Diego	7	4,876	51	35,526	10	6,966	0	0	68	47,368	21,822	25,546	
San Francisco	3	2,090	23	16,022	4	2,786	0	0	30	20,898	9,628	11,270	
San Joaquin	2	1,393	13	9,056	2	1,393	0	0	17	11,842	5,456	6,386	
San Luis Obispo	2	1,393	11	7,662	2	1,393	0	0	15	10,449	4,814	5,635	
San Mateo	0	0	3	2,090	1	697	0	0	4	2,786	1,284	1,502	
Santa Barbara	2	1,393	17	11,842	3	2,090	0	0	22	15,325	7,060	8,265	
Santa Clara	2	1,393	17	11,842	3	2,090	0	0	22	15,325	7,060	8,265	
Santa Cruz	0	0	3	2,090	1	697	0	0	4	2,786	1,284	1,502	
Shasta	0	0	2	1,393	1	697	0	0	3	2,090	963	1,127	
Sierra	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Siskiyou	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sulano	2	1,393	13	9,056	2	1,393	0	0	17	11,842	5,456	6,386	
Sutter	2	1,393	19	13,235	4	2,786	0	0	25	17,415	8,023	9,392	
Tahama	1	697	7	4,876	1	697	0	0	9	6,269	2,888	3,381	
Tehama	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Trinity	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Trinity	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tulare	OPT-OUT												
Tuolumne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ventura	3	2,090	23	16,022	4	2,786	0	0	30	20,898	9,628	11,270	
Yolo	0	0	3	2,090	1	697	0	0	4	2,786	1,284	1,502	
Yuba	0	0	1	697	1	697	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Subtotal	31	\$21,594	252	\$175,541	48	\$33,436	0	0	331	\$230,571	\$106,224	\$124,347	

Note: Numbers are rounded independently and may not add to totals.

Continuing Care Services Section-DD
State Agency

Out-of-Home Services for Adults
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		BS/SSP		Income Eligible	
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost
CALIFORNIA:	0	0	4,968	\$3,660,659	943	\$656,884
Alameda	0	0	263	183,203	50	34,823
Alpine	0	0	0	0	0	0
Amador	0	0	6	4,180	1	697
Butte	0	0	87	60,603	17	11,842
Calaveras	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colusa	0	0	0	0	0	0
Contra Costa	0	0	91	63,390	17	11,842
Del Norte	0	0	1	697	0	0
El Dorado	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fresno OPT-OUT						
Glenn	0	0	5	3,483	1	697
Humboldt	0	0	31	21,594	6	4,180
Imperial	0	0	27	18,808	5	3,483
Inyo OPT-OUT						
Kern	0	0	168	117,027	32	22,291
Kings OPT-OUT						
Lake	0	0	8	5,573	1	697
Lassen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	1,908	1,329,094	362	252,166
Madera OPT-OUT						
Marin	0	0	21	14,628	4	2,786
Mariposa OPT-OUT						
Mendocino	0	0	18	12,539	3	2,090
Merced OPT-OUT						
Mudoc	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mono OPT-OUT						
Monterey	0	0	22	15,325	4	2,786
Napa	0	0	31	21,594	6	4,180
Nevada	0	0	31	21,594	6	4,180
Subtotal:	0	0	2,718	\$1,893,332	515	\$358,744

Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
0	0	5,911	\$4,117,543	\$1,896,952	\$2,220,591	
0	0	313	218,033	100,446	117,585	
0	0	0	0	0	0	
0	0	7	4,876	2,246	2,630	
0	0	104	72,445	33,375	39,070	
0	0	0	0	0	0	
0	0	0	0	0	0	
0	0	108	75,232	34,659	40,573	
0	0	1	697	321	376	
0	0	0	0	0	0	
0	0	6	4,180	1,926	2,254	
0	0	37	25,774	11,874	13,900	
0	0	32	22,291	10,269	12,022	
0	0	200	139,318	64,184	75,134	
0	0	9	6,269	2,888	3,381	
0	0	0	0	0	0	
0	0	2,270	1,581,459	738,486	852,773	
0	0	25	17,415	8,023	9,392	
0	0	21	14,628	6,739	7,889	
0	0	0	0	0	0	
0	0	26	18,111	8,344	9,767	
0	0	37	25,774	11,874	13,900	
0	0	37	25,774	11,874	13,900	
0	0	3,233	\$2,252,075	\$1,037,531	\$1,214,544	

Continuing Care Services Section - DD
State Agency

Out-of-Home Services for Adults
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		SUI/SEP		Income Eligible		Without regard to income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange	OPT-OUT												
Placer	0	0	157	\$109,365	30	\$20,898	0	0	187	\$130,262	\$ 60,012	\$ 70,250	
Plumas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Riverside	OPT-OUT												
Sacramento	0	0	224	156,036	43	29,953	0	0	267	185,990	85,686	100,304	
San Benito	0	0	3	2,090	0	0	0	0	3	2,090	963	1,127	
San Bernardino	OPT-OUT												
San Diego	0	0	463	322,521	88	61,300	0	0	551	383,821	176,826	206,995	
San Francisco	0	0	208	144,891	40	27,864	0	0	248	172,754	79,588	93,166	
San Joaquin	0	0	114	79,411	22	15,325	0	0	136	94,736	43,645	51,091	
San Luis Obispo	0	0	102	71,052	19	13,235	0	0	121	84,287	38,831	45,456	
San Mateo	0	0	27	18,808	5	3,483	0	0	32	22,291	10,269	12,022	
Santa Barbara	0	0	154	107,275	29	20,201	0	0	183	127,476	58,738	68,738	
Santa Clara	0	0	149	103,792	28	19,505	0	0	177	123,296	56,802	66,493	
Santa Cruz	0	0	25	17,415	5	3,483	0	0	30	20,898	9,628	11,270	
Shasta	0	0	19	13,235	3	2,090	0	0	22	15,325	7,060	8,265	
Sierra	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Siskiyou	0	0	3	2,090	1	697	0	0	4	2,786	1,284	1,502	
Solano	0	0	114	79,411	21	14,628	0	0	135	94,040	43,324	50,716	
Sonoma	0	0	172	119,813	33	22,687	0	0	205	142,801	65,788	77,013	
Stanislaus	0	0	59	41,099	11	7,662	0	0	70	48,761	22,464	26,297	
Sutter	0	0	3	2,090	1	697	0	0	4	2,787	1,284	1,503	
Tahama	0	0	16	11,145	3	2,090	0	0	19	13,235	6,097	7,138	
Tehama	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Tulare	OPT-OUT												
Tuolumne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ventura	0	0	203	141,408	38	26,470	0	0	241	167,878	77,341	90,537	
Yolo	0	0	29	20,201	5	3,483	0	0	34	23,684	10,911	12,773	
Yuba	0	0	11	7,662	2	1,393	0	0	13	9,056	4,172	4,884	
Subtotal	0	0	2,255	\$1,570,810	427	\$297,444	0	0	2,682	\$1,868,254	\$860,705	\$1,007,549	

Continuing Care Services Section
State Agency

Health Related Services
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SSP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
CALIFORNIA:	3	\$2,090	256	\$178,327	49	\$34,133	0	0	308	\$214,550	\$98,843	\$115,707	
Alameda	0	0	14	9,752	3	2,090	0	0	16	11,145	5,134	6,010	
Alpine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Amador	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Butte	0	0	4	2,786	1	697	0	0	5	3,483	1,605	1,878	
Calaveras	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Colusa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Contra Costa	0	0	5	3,483	1	697	0	0	6	4,180	1,926	2,254	
Del Norte	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
El Dorado	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Fresno OPT-OUT													
Glenn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Humboldt	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	0	1,393	642	751	
Imperial	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Inyo OPT-OUT													
Kern	0	0	8	5,573	2	1,393	0	0	10	6,966	3,209	3,757	
Kings OPT-OUT													
Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Lassen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Los Angeles	2	1,393	98	68,266	19	13,235	0	0	118	82,198	37,869	44,329	
Madera OPT-OUT													
Marin	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Mariposa OPT-OUT													
Mendocino	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Merced OPT-OUT													
Modoc	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Mono OPT-OUT													
Monterey	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Napa	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Nevada	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Subtotal	2	\$1,393	140	\$97,523	26	\$18,111	0	0	166	\$115,634	\$53,274	\$62,361	

Continuing Care Services Section=00
State Agency

Health Related Services
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Person	Cost	Person	Cost	Person	Cost	Person	Cost	Person	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange	OPT-OUT												
Placer	0	0	8	\$5,573	2	\$ 1,393	0	0	10	\$ 6,966	\$ 3,209	\$ 3,757	
Plumas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Riverside	OPT-OUT												
Sacramento	0	0	12	8,359	2	1,393	0	0	14	9,752	4,493	5,259	
San Benito	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
San Bernardino	OPT-OUT												
San Diego	1	697	24	16,718	5	3,483	0	0	29	20,201	9,307	10,894	
San Francisco	0	0	11	7,662	2	1,393	0	0	13	9,056	4,172	4,884	
San Joaquin	0	0	6	4,180	1	697	0	0	7	4,876	2,246	2,630	
San Luis Obispo	0	0	5	3,483	1	697	0	0	6	4,180	1,826	2,354	
San Mateo	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Santa Barbara	0	0	8	5,573	2	1,393	0	0	10	6,966	3,209	3,757	
Santa Clara	0	0	8	5,573	1	697	0	0	9	6,269	2,888	3,381	
Santa Cruz	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Shasta	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Sierra	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Siskiyou	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sutter	0	0	6	4,180	1	697	0	0	7	4,876	2,246	2,630	
Sonoma	0	0	9	6,269	2	1,393	0	0	11	7,662	3,530	4,132	
Stanislaus	0	0	3	2,090	1	697	0	0	4	2,786	1,284	1,502	
Sutter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Tehama	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Trinity	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Tulare	OPT-OUT												
Tuolumne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ventura	0	0	11	7,662	2	1,393	0	0	13	9,056	4,172	4,884	
Yolo	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Yuba	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Subtotal	1	\$697	120	\$83,591	22	\$15,325	0	0	142	\$98,916	\$45,571	\$53,345	

Note: Numbers are rounded independently and may not add to totals.

Continuing Care Services Section
Local Agency

Family Planning Services
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		ES/SISP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
CALIFORNIA:	3	\$2,090	255	\$178,327	49	\$34,133	0	0	308	\$214,550	\$98,843	\$115,707	
Alameda	0	0	14	9,752	3	2,090	0	0	16	11,145	5,134	6,010	
Alpine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Amador	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Butte	0	0	4	2,786	1	697	0	0	5	3,483	1,605	1,878	
Calaveras	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Colusa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Contra Costa	0	0	5	3,483	1	697	0	0	6	4,180	1,926	2,254	
Del Norte	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
El Dorado	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Fresno	OPT-OUT												
Glenn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Humboldt	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Imperial	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Inyo	OPT-OUT												
Kern	0	0	8	5,573	2	1,393	0	0	10	6,966	3,209	3,757	
Kings	OPT-OUT												
Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Lassen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Los Angeles	2	1,393	98	68,266	19	13,235	0	0	118	82,198	37,869	44,329	
Madera	OPT-OUT												
Marin	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Mariposa	OPT-OUT												
Mendocino	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Merced	OPT-OUT												
Modoc	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Mono	OPT-OUT												
Monterey	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Napa	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Nevada	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Subtotal	2	\$1,393	140	\$97,523	26	\$18,111	0	0	166	\$115,634	\$53,274	\$62,361	

Continuing Care Services Section=00
State Agency

Family Planning Services
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SSP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange													
Orange	OPT-OUT												
Placer	0	0	8	\$5,573	2	\$ 1,393	0	0	10	\$ 6,966	\$ 3,209	\$ 3,757	
Plumas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Riverside													
Riverside	OPT-OUT												
Sacramento	0	0	12	8,359	2	1,393	0	0	14	9,752	4,493	5,259	
San Benito	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
San Bernardino													
San Bernardino	OPT-OUT												
San Diego	1	697	24	16,718	5	3,483	0	0	29	20,201	9,307	10,894	
San Francisco	0	0	11	7,662	2	1,393	0	0	13	9,056	4,172	4,884	
San Joaquin	0	0	6	4,180	1	697	0	0	7	4,876	2,246	2,630	
San Luis Obispo	0	0	5	3,483	1	697	0	0	6	4,180	1,926	2,256	
San Mateo	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Santa Barbara	0	0	8	5,573	2	1,393	0	0	10	6,966	3,209	3,757	
Santa Clara	0	0	8	5,573	1	697	0	0	9	6,269	2,888	3,381	
Santa Cruz	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Shasta	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Sierra	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Siskiyou	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Solano	0	0	6	4,180	1	697	0	0	7	4,876	2,246	2,630	
Sonoma	0	0	9	6,269	2	1,393	0	0	11	7,662	3,530	4,132	
Stanislaus	0	0	3	2,090	1	697	0	0	4	2,786	1,284	1,502	
Sutter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Tehama	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Trinity	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Tulare													
Tulare	OPT-OUT												
Tuolumne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ventura	0	0	11	7,662	2	1,393	0	0	13	9,056	4,172	4,884	
Yolo	0	0	2	1,393	0	0	0	0	2	1,393	642	751	
Yuba	0	0	1	697	0	0	0	0	1	697	321	376	
Subtotal	1	\$697	120	\$83,591	22	\$15,325	0	0	142	\$98,916	\$45,571	\$53,345	

NOTE: Numbers are rounded independently and may not add to totals. -193-

CESS-70

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

State Agency

Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SP		Income Eligibles		Withheld Payment to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
CALIFORNIA:									4,835	331,535.95	\$ 248,651.96	\$ 82,883.99	
Alameda									260	17,828.70	13,371.53	4,457.17	
Alpine													
Amador									10	685.70	514.28	171.42	
Butte													
Calaveras									10	685.70	514.28	171.42	
Columbia													
Contra Costa									150	10,285.50	7,714.33	2,571.37	
Del Norte									20	1,371.40	1,028.55	342.85	
El Dorado									20	1,371.40	1,028.55	342.85	
Fresno													
Glenn									20	1,371.40	1,028.55	342.85	
Humboldt									70	4,799.90	3,599.93	1,199.97	
Imperial									60	4,114.20	3,085.65	1,028.55	
Inyo													
Kern									140	9,599.80	7,199.85	2,399.95	
Kings													
Lake									30	2,057.10	1,542.83	514.27	
Lassen													
Los Angeles									2,300	157,711.00	118,283.25	39,427.75	
Madera													
Marin									30	2,057.10	1,542.83	514.27	
Mariposa													
Mendocino									90	6,171.30	4,628.48	1,542.82	
Merced													
Modoc									5	342.85	257.14	85.71	
Mono													
Monterey									60	4,114.20	3,085.65	1,028.55	
Napa									60	5,485.60	4,114.20	1,371.40	
Nevada													
Subtotal									3,355	230,062.85	172,539.68	57,523.17	

CCSS-NO

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

State Agency

Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD

Direct	Public	Private

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/RSP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange									160	\$ 10,971.20	\$ 8,228.40	\$ 2,742.80	
Placer													
Plumas									10	685.70	514.28	171.42	
Riverside													
Sacramento									110	7,542.70	5,657.03	1,885.67	
San Benito									10	685.70	514.28	171.42	
San Bernardino									180	12,342.60	9,256.95	3,085.65	
San Diego									120	8,228.40	6,171.30	2,057.10	
San Francisco									160	10,971.20	8,228.40	2,742.80	
San Joaquin									80	5,465.60	4,114.20	1,351.40	
San Luis Obispo									20	1,371.40	1,028.55	342.85	
San Mateo									70	4,799.90	3,599.83	1,199.97	
Santa Barbara													
Santa Clara									110	7,542.70	5,657.03	1,885.67	
Santa Cruz									50	3,428.50	2,571.38	857.12	
Shasta									40	2,742.80	2,057.10	685.70	
Sierra													
Elklyou													
Solano									60	4,114.20	3,085.65	1,028.55	
Sonoma									170	11,656.90	8,742.68	2,914.22	
Stanislaus													
Butter - Yuba									40	2,742.80	2,057.10	685.70	
Tahama									20	1,371.40	1,028.55	342.85	
Trinity													
Tulare													
Tuolumne													
Ventura									60	4,114.20	3,085.65	1,028.55	
Yolo													
Yuba									10	685.70	514.28	171.42	
Subtotal									1,480	101,483.60	76,112.74	25,370.86	

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CCSS-NO
State Agency _____

PROTECTIVE SERVICES - CHILDREN
Service _____

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Person	Cost	Person	Cost	Person	Cost	Person	Cost	Person	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
CALIFORNIA:									232	\$ 217,182.16	\$ 162,886.62	\$ 54,295.54	
Alameda									14	13,105.82	9,829.37	3,276.45	
Alpine													
Amador													
Butte													
Calaveras													
Colusa													
Contra Costa									6	5,616.78	4,212.59	1,404.19	
Del Norte													
El Dorado									1	936.13	702.10	234.03	
Fresno													
Glenn													
Humboldt									7	6,552.91	4,914.68	1,638.23	
Imperial									5	4,680.65	3,510.49	1,170.16	
Inyo													
Kern									3	2,808.39	2,106.29	702.10	
Kings													
Lake									1	936.13	702.10	234.03	
Lassen													
Los Angeles									98	91,740.98	68,805.74	22,935.24	
Madera													
Marin									3	2,808.39	2,106.29	702.10	
Mariposa													
Mendocino									4	3,744.12	2,808.39	936.03	
Merced													
Modoc													
Mono													
Monterey									2	1,872.26	1,404.20	468.06	
Napa									4	3,744.52	2,808.39	936.13	
Nevada													
Subtotal									148	138,547.04	103,910.33		

CCSS-ND
 Bureau Agency

PROTECTIVE SERVICES - CHILDREN
 Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private

COUNTY	AFDD		BE/SEP		Income Eligible		Without Report to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange									6	\$ 5,616.78	\$ 4,212.59	\$ 1,404.19	
Placer													
Plumas													
Riverside													
Sacramento									8	7,489.04	5,616.78	1,872.06	
San Benito													
San Bernardino									6	5,616.78	4,212.59	1,404.19	
San Diego									4	3,744.52	2,808.09	936.03	
San Francisco									12	11,233.56	8,425.17	2,808.39	
San Joaquin									4	3,744.52	2,808.09	936.03	
San Luis Obispo									2	1,872.26	1,404.20	468.06	
San Mateo									8	7,489.04	5,616.78	1,872.06	
Santa Barbara													
Santa Clara									10	9,361.30	7,020.98	2,340.32	
Santa Cruz									1	936.13	702.10	234.03	
Shasta									2	1,872.26	1,404.20	468.06	
Sierra													
Slackyou													
Solano									3	2,808.39	2,106.29	702.10	
Sonoma									8	7,489.04	5,616.78	1,872.06	
Stanislaus													
Butter									1	936.13	702.10	234.03	
Tahama													
Trinity													
Tulare													
Tuolumne													
Ventura									9	8,425.17	6,318.88	2,106.29	
Yolo													
Yuba													
Subtotal										78,614.88	58,975.52		

CCSS-NO
State Agency

PROTECTIVE SERVICE - ADULTS
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SSP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
CALIFORNIA:									3,458	3,252,249.00	2,439,186.75	813,062.25	
Alameda									170	159,885	119,913.75	39,971.25	
Alpine													
Amador									5	4,702.50	3,526.88	1,175.62	
Butte													
Calaveras									6	5,643	4,232.25	1,410.75	
Colusa													
Contra Costa									85	79,942.50	59,956.88	19,985.62	
Del Norte									10	9,405	7,053.75	2,351.25	
El Dorado									10	9,405	7,053.75	2,351.25	
Fresno													
Glenn									7	6,583.50	4,897.63	1,685.87	
Humboldt									40	37,620	28,215	9,405	
Imperial									22	20,691	15,518.25	5,172.75	
Inyo													
Kern									73	68,656.50	51,492.38	17,164.12	
Kings													
Lake									14	13,167	9,875.25	3,291.75	
Lassen													
Los Angeles									1,460	1,373,130	1,029,847.50	343,282.50	
Madera													
Marin									10	9,405	7,053.75	2,351.25	
Mariposa													
Mendocino									45	42,322.50	31,741.82	10,580.62	
Merced													
Modoc									1	940.50	750.38	225.12	
Mono													
Monterey									36	33,858	25,393.50	8,464.50	
Napa									60	56,430	42,322.50	14,107.50	
Nevada													
Subtotal									2,054	1,931,787	1,448,840.28		

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CCSS-ND

PROTECTIVE SERVICE - ADULTS

Rate Agency

Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private

COUNTY	AFDC		EB/RESP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended			
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local	
Orange									70	\$ 65,835	\$ 49,376.25		\$ 16,458.75	
Placer									2	1,881	1,410.75	470.25		
Plumas														
Riverside														
Sacramento									131	123,205.50	92,404.13	30,801.37		
San Benito									5	4,702.50	3,526.88	1,175.62		
San Bernardino									272	255,815	191,862	63,954		
San Diego									155	146,718	110,038.50	36,679.50		
San Francisco									180	150,480	112,860	37,620		
San Joaquin									95	89,347.50	67,010.63	22,336.87		
San Luis Obispo									15	14,107.50	10,580.63	3,526.87		
San Mateo									30	28,215	21,161.25	7,053.75		
Santa Barbara														
Santa Clara									85	79,942.50	59,956.88	19,985.62		
Santa Cruz									14	13,167	9,875.25	3,291.75		
Shasta									40	37,620	28,215	9,405		
Sierra														
Siskiyou														
Solano									22	20,697	15,518.25	5,172.75		
Sonoma									151	142,015.50	106,511.62	35,503.88		
Stanislaus														
Sutter									24	22,572	16,929	5,643		
Tehama									8	7,524	5,643	1,881		
Trinity														
Tulare														
Tuolumne									3	2,821.50	2,116.13	705.37		
Ventura									111	104,395.50	78,296.63	26,098.87		
Yolo									10	9,405	7,053.75	2,351.25		
Yuba														
Subtotal										1,370,462	990,346.53	330,125.47		

CCSS-NO
State Agency

OUT-OF-HOME CARE-CHILDREN
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private

COUNTY	AFDC		ES/PSF		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
CALIFORNIA:			379	1,118,712.17	78	1,75,569.94			407	1,294,272.11	1,295,704.87		1,59,568.78
Alameda			19	18,405.87	5	4,843.55			24	23,249.52	17,437.14		5,812.38
Alpine													
Amador													
Butte													
Calaveras													
Colusa													
Contra Costa			9	8,718.57	3	2,906.19			12	11,624.76	8,718.57		2,906.19
Del Norte			2	1,937.46					2	1,937.46	1,453.10		484.36
El Dorado			2	1,937.46					2	1,937.46	1,453.10		484.36
Fresno													
Glenn													
Humboldt			7	6,781.11	2	1,937.46			9	8,718.57	6,538.93		2,179.64
Imperial			4	3,874.92					4	3,874.92	2,906.19		968.73
Inyo													
Kern			9	8,718.57					9	8,718.57	6,538.93		2,179.64
Kings													
Lake			1	968.73					1	968.73	726.55		242.18
Lassen													
Los Angeles			115	111,403.95	37	35,843.01			152	147,246.96	110,435.22		36,811.74
Madera													
Marin			2	1,937.46					2	1,937.46	1,453.10		484.36
Mariposa													
Mendocino			3	2,906.19	3	2,906.19			6	5,812.38	4,359.29		1,453.09
Merced													
Modoc													
Mono													
Monterey			5	4,843.65	2	1,937.46			7	6,781.11	5,085.83		1,695.28
Napa			8	7,749.84					8	7,749.84	5,812.38		1,937.46
Nevada													
Subtotal			166	180,162.97	52				238		172,918.33		57,639.41

CCSS-10
State Agency

OUT-OF-HOME CARE-CHILDREN
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private

COUNTY	AFDC		DE/BRP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange			8	7,749.84	2	1,937.46			10	9,687.30	2,265.48		2,421.82
Placer													
Plumas													
Riverside													
Sacramento			18	17,437.14					18	17,437.14	13,077.85		4,359.29
San Benito													
San Bernardino			17	16,468.41	3	2,906.19			20	19,374.60	14,530.95		4,843.65
San Diego			11	10,656.03	2	1,937.46			13	12,593.49	9,445.12		3,148.37
San Francisco			14	13,562.22	8	7,749.84			22	21,312.06	15,504.05		5,328.01
San Joaquin			9	8,718.57	2	1,937.46			11	10,656.03	7,992.02		2,664.01
San Luis Obispo			2	1,937.46					2	1,937.46	1,453.10		484.36
San Mateo			8	7,749.84					8	7,749.84	5,812.38		1,937.46
Santa Barbara													
Santa Clara			15	14,530.95	7	6,781.11			22	21,312.06	15,384.05		5,328.01
Santa Cruz			1	968.73					1	968.73	726.55		242.18
Shasta			3	2,906.19					3	2,906.19	2,179.64		726.55
Sierra													
Siskiyou													
Solano			3	2,906.19					3	2,906.19	2,179.64		726.55
Sonoma			14	13,562.22	2	1,937.46			16	15,499.68	11,624.76		3,874.92
Stanislaus													
Sutter - Yuba			3	2,906.19					3	2,906.19	2,179.64		726.55
Tahama													
Trinity													
Tulare													
Tuolumne													
Ventura			15	14,530.95					15	14,530.95	10,898.71		3,632.24
Yolo			2	1,937.46					2	1,937.46	1,453.10		484.36
Yuba													
Subtotal				137,528.39	26						122,786.50		40,928.83

CCSS--HD
State Agency

OUT-OF-HOME CARE-ADULTS
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		SI/ESP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended			
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local	
CALIFORNIA:			5,676	1,805,301	880	589,970			6,556	2,395,271	3,296,455		1,098,816	
Alameda			398	266,827	31	20,783			429	287,610	215,708		71,902	
Alpine														
Amador			1	670					1	670	502		168	
Butte														
Calaveras			1	670					1	670	502		168	
Colusa														
Contra Costa			131	87,825	20	13,408			151	101,233	75,925		25,308	
Del Norte			5	3,352					5	3,352	2,514		838	
El Dorado			22	14,749					22	14,749	11,062		3,687	
Fresno														
Glenn			6	4,023	9	6,034			15	10,057	7,543		2,514	
Humboldt			67	44,918	29	19,442			96	64,360	48,270		16,090	
Imperial			40	26,817	5	3,352			45	30,169	22,627		7,542	
Inyo														
Kern			125	83,802	31	20,783			156	104,585	78,439		26,146	
Kings														
Lake			19	12,738	8	5,363			27	18,101	13,576		4,525	
Lassen														
Los Angeles			1,900	1,273,798	67	44,918			1,967	1,318,716	989,037		329,679	
Madera														
Marin			29	19,442	4	2,682			33	22,124	16,593		5,531	
Mariposa														
Mendocino			57	38,214	9	6,034			66	44,248	33,186		11,062	
Merced														
Modoc														
Mono														
Monterey			81	54,304	18	12,068			99	66,372	49,779		16,593	
Napa			115	77,098	44	29,498			159	106,596	79,947		26,649	
Nevada														
Subtotal			2,997	2,009,247	275	184,365			3,272	2,193,612	1,645,209		548,403	

CCSS-HD
State Agency

OUT-OF-HOME CARE-ADULTS
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SSP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange			141	96,529	37	22,124			174	116,653	87,490	29,163	
Placer													
Plumas			2	1,341					2	1,341	1,006	335	
Riverside													
Sacramento			270	181,013	18	25,476			288	206,489	154,867	51,622	
San Benito													
San Bernardino			757	507,508	127	85,143			884	592,651	444,488	148,163	
San Diego			225	150,844	21	14,079			246	164,923	123,692	41,231	
San Francisco			197	132,073	147	98,552			344	230,625	172,969	57,656	
San Joaquin			201	134,754	32	21,453			233	156,207	117,155	39,052	
San Luis Obispo			26	17,431	18	12,068			44	29,499	22,124	7,375	
San Mateo			32	21,452	7	4,693			39	26,146	19,610	6,536	
Santa Barbara													
Santa Clara			130	87,155	11	7,375			141	94,530	70,898	23,632	
Santa Cruz			21	14,079	14	9,386			35	23,465	17,599	5,866	
Shasta			10	20,113	19	12,738			29	32,851	24,638	8,213	
Sierra													
Siskiyou													
Solano			155	103,915	43	28,828			198	132,743	99,557	33,186	
Sonoma			198	132,743	67	44,918			265	177,661	133,246	44,415	
Stanislaus													
Butter / Yuba			19	26,146					19	26,146	19,610	6,536	
Tahama			9	6,024					9	6,024	4,526	1,508	
Trinity													
Tulare													
Tuolumne			5	3,352					5	3,352	2,514	838	
Ventura			228	152,856	16	10,727			244	163,583	122,687	40,896	
Yolo													
Yuba			13	8,715	12	8,065			25	16,780	12,570	4,190	
Subtotal			2,679	1,796,056	605	405,605			3,284	2,201,661	1,651,246	550,413	

CSS-NO _____
State Agency _____

HEALTH RELATED _____
Service _____

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SSP		Income Eligible		Without Report to Income		Totals		Total Expended		County/Local
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	
CALIFORNIA:	13	12,192.44	1,372	1,285,771.38	372	348,891.36			1,757	1,647,855.16	1,235,891.37	411,963.79	
Alameda			66	61,900.04	19	17,819.72			85	79,719.80	59,789.85	19,929.95	
Alpine													
Amador			1	937.88					1	937.88	703.41	234.47	
Butte													
Calaveras			1	937.88					1	937.88	703.41	234.47	
Colusa													
Contra Costa			37	34,701.54	3	2,813.64			40	37,515.20	28,136.40	9,378.80	
Del Norte			3	2,813.64	2	1,815.76			5	4,689.40	3,517.05	1,172.35	
El Dorado			7	6,565.16					7	6,565.16	4,923.87	1,641.29	
Fresno													
Glenn			5	4,689.40	1	937.88			6	5,627.28	4,220.46	1,406.82	
Humboldt			47	44,080.36	5	4,689.40			52	48,769.76	36,577.37	12,192.44	
Imperial			1	937.88					1	937.88	703.41	234.47	
Inyo													
Kern			27	25,322.76					27	25,322.76	18,997.07	6,330.69	
Kings													
Lake	1	937.88	3	2,813.64	1	937.88			5	4,689.40	3,517.05	1,172.35	
Lassen													
Los Angeles			529	496,138.52	213	199,768.44			742	695,906.96	527,930.22	173,976.74	
Madera													
Marin			5	4,689.40					5	4,689.40	3,517.05	1,172.35	
Mariposa													
Mendocino	3	2,813.64	27	25,322.76	2	1,815.76			32	30,012.16	22,509.12	7,503.04	
Merced													
Modoc													
Mono													
Montana			12	11,254.56					12	11,254.56	8,440.92	2,813.64	
Napa													
Nevada													
Subtotal	4	3,751.52	771	723,105.48	246	230,718.48			1,021	957,575.48	718,181.61	239,393.87	

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CCSS-ND

State Agency

HEALTH RELATED

Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD

Direct Public Private

COUNTY	AFDC		SE/ESP		Income Eligibles		Without regard to income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange			71	28,071.28	13	12,192.44			44	41,266.72	30,950.04	10,316.68	
Placer													
Plumas													
Riverside									91	85,347.08	64,010.21	21,336.77	
Sacramento			84	78,781.92	7	6,585.16			1	937.88	703.41	234.47	
San Benito			1	937.88									
San Bernardino	1	937.88	139	129,427.44	27	25,322.76			166	155,688.08	116,766.07	38,922.02	
San Diego	1	937.88	63	59,086.44	9	8,440.92			73	68,465.24	51,348.53	17,116.71	
San Francisco			57	53,459.16	33	30,950.04			90	84,409.20	63,306.50	21,102.70	
San Joaquin			43	40,328.84					43	40,328.84	30,246.63	10,082.21	
San Luis Obispo			4	3,751.52					4	3,751.52	2,813.64	937.88	
San Mateo			22	20,633.26	17	15,943.96			39	36,577.32	27,432.99	9,144.33	
Santa Barbara													
Santa Clara			34	31,887.92	3	2,813.64			37	34,701.56	26,026.17	8,675.39	
Santa Cruz			9	8,440.92					9	8,440.92	6,330.69	2,110.23	
Shasta	6	5,627.28	20	18,757.00	12	11,254.56			38	35,639.44	26,729.58	8,909.86	
Sierra													
Siskiyou									16	15,006.08	11,254.56	3,751.52	
Solano			11	10,316.68	5	4,689.40			23	21,571.24	16,178.43	5,392.81	
Sonoma	1	937.88	22	20,633.26									
Stanislaus													
Sutter			12	11,254.56					12	11,254.56	8,440.92	2,813.64	
Tehama			2	1,875.76					2	1,875.76	1,405.82	469.94	
Trinity													
Tulare													
Tuolumne			1	937.88					1	937.88	703.41	234.47	
Ventura			44	41,266.72					44	41,266.72	30,950.04	10,316.68	
Yolo			3	2,813.64					3	2,813.64	2,110.23	703.41	
Yuba													
Subtotal	9	8,440.92	601	563,665.88	126	118,172.88			736	690,779.68	517,709.76	172,569.92	

CCSS-NO
State Agency

FAMILY PLANNING
Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private

COUNTY	AFDC		ESI/ESP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
CALIFORNIA:	3	\$2,835.18	647	\$611,453.82	132	\$124,747.92			782	\$739,036.92	\$54,277.69	\$184,759.23	
Alameda			36	34,022.16	5	4,725.30			41	38,747.46	29,060.69	9,686.87	
Alpine													
Amador			1	945.06					1	945.06	708.80	236.27	
Butte													
Calaveras			1	945.06					1	945.06	708.80	236.27	
Colusa													
Contra Costa			20	18,901.20	7	6,615.42			27	25,516.62	19,137.47	6,379.16	
Del Norte			1	945.06					1	945.06	708.80	236.27	
El Dorado			3	2,835.18					3	2,835.18	2,126.39	708.80	
Fresno													
Glenn			1	945.06					1	945.06	708.80	236.27	
Humboldt			9	8,505.54	7	6,615.42			16	15,120.96	11,340.72	3,780.24	
Imperial			3	2,835.18					3	2,835.18	2,126.39	708.80	
Inyo													
Kern			15	14,175.90	1	945.06			16	15,120.96	11,340.72	3,780.24	
Kings													
Lake			3	2,835.18					3	2,835.18	2,126.39	708.80	
Lassen													
Los Angeles			277	261,781.62	70	66,154.20			347	327,935.82	245,951.87	81,983.96	
Madera													
Marin			3	2,835.18					3	2,835.18	2,126.39	708.80	
Mariposa													
Mendocino			9	8,505.54	1	945.06			10	9,450.60	7,087.95	2,362.65	
Merced													
Modoc													
Mono													
Monterey			7	6,615.42					7	6,615.42	4,961.57	1,653.86	
Napa			22	20,791.32					22	20,791.32	15,591.49	5,197.83	
Nevada													
Subtotal			411	388,419.66	91	86,000.46			502	474,420.12	355,815.24	118,605.09	

CCSS-WD
 State Agency _____

FAMILY PLANNING
 Service _____

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private

COUNTY	AFDC		BIV/SP		Income Eligible		Without regard to income		Totals		Total Expended		
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange			23	\$21,736.38	5	\$4,725.30			28	\$26,461.68	\$19,846.26	\$6,615.42	
Placer													
Plumas													
Riverside													
Sacramento			29	27,406.74	4	3,780.24			33	31,186.98	21,390.24	7,796.75	
San Benito													
San Bernardino			52	49,143.12	12	11,340.72			64	60,483.84	45,362.68	15,120.96	
San Diego			14	13,230.84					14	13,230.84	9,923.13	3,307.71	
San Francisco			26	24,571.56	17	16,066.02			43	40,637.58	30,478.19	10,159.40	
San Joaquin			11	10,395.66					11	10,395.66	7,796.75	2,598.92	
San Luis Obispo			2	1,890.12					2	1,890.12	1,417.59	472.53	
San Mateo			14	13,230.84					14	13,230.84	9,923.13	3,307.71	
Santa Barbara													
Santa Clara			19	17,956.14					19	17,956.14	13,467.11	4,489.04	
Santa Cruz			3	2,835.18	3	2,835.18			6	5,670.36	4,257.77	1,412.59	
Shasta	2	\$1,890.12	7	6,615.42					9	8,505.54	6,379.16	2,126.39	
Sierra													
Siskiyou													
Solano			4	3,780.24					4	3,780.24	2,835.14	945.06	
Sonoma			22	20,791.32					22	20,791.32	15,693.49	5,197.83	
Stanislaus													
Sutter	1	945.06	9	8,505.54					10	9,450.60	7,087.95	2,362.65	
Tahama			1	945.06					1	945.06	708.80	236.27	
Trinity													
Tulare													
Tuolumne													
Ventura													
Yolo													
Yuba													
Subtotal	3⁰	2,835.18	216	223,034.16	41	38,747.46			280	264,616.80	199,462.59	66,154.23	

Regional Centers Section, Department of Health Protective Services for Adults
 State Agency Service

1977-78
 Projections
 Page 1

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		X

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SEP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		75% Total Expended		D County/Local
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	
CALIFORNIA:			3,650	2,190,000							\$1,642,500	\$547,500	
Alameda													
Alpine													
Amador													
Butte													
Calaveras													
Colusa													
Contra Costa													
Del Norte													
El Dorado													
Central Valley Fresno			600	\$360,000							\$270,000	\$90,000	
Glenn													
Humboldt													
Imperial													
Inyo													
Kern													
Kings			105	63,000							47,250	15,750	
Lake													
Lassen													
Los Angeles													
Madera			85	51,000							38,250	12,750	
Marin													
Mariposa			20	12,000							9,000	3,000	
Mendocino													
Merced			90	54,000							40,500	13,500	
Modoc													
Mono													
Monterey													
Napa													
Nevada													
Subtotal			900	540,000							405,000	135,000	

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Regional Centers Section, Department of Health Protective Services For Adults
State Agency Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		X

COUNTY	AFDC		MEDBP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		75% Total Expended		0
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange			1,200	\$720,000							\$540,000	\$180,000	
Placer													
Plumas													
Inland			580	\$348,000							\$261,000	\$87,000	
Sacramento													
San Benito													
San Bernardino			870	522,000							391,500	130,500	
San Diego													
San Francisco													
San Joaquin													
San Luis Obispo													
San Mateo													
Santa Barbara													
Santa Clara													
Santa Cruz													
Shasta													
Sierra													
Siskiyou													
Solano													
Sonoma													
Stanislaus													
Sutter													
Tahama													
Trinity													
Central Valley			100	\$60,000							\$45,000	\$15,000	
Tulare													
Tuolumne													
Ventura													
Yolo													
Yuba													
Subtotal			2,750	1,650,000							1,237,500	642,500	

Regional Centers Section, Department of Health Work Activity Programs
 State Agency Service

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		X

COUNTY	AFDC		SULBWP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		Total Expend		County/Lease
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	
CALIFORNIA:			4,834	\$ 7,476,495							5,607,329	1,869,110	
Alameda			85	\$118,112							\$ 88,584	\$ 29,528	
Alpine			0	0							0	0	
Amador			11	16,232							12,174	4,058	
Butte			63	90,661							67,995.80	22,665.20	
Calaveras			7	10,322							7,741.50	2,580.50	
Colusa			2	2,484							1,863	621	
Contra Costa			57	73,972							55,479	18,493	
Del Norte			29	56,145							42,108	14,036.00	
El Dorado			14	17,419							13,064.30	4,354.60	
Fresno			405	476,286							357,214.50	119,071.50	
Glenn			22	27,322							20,491.50	6,830.50	
Humboldt			76	129,290							96,967.50	32,322.50	
Imperial			38	43,597							32,697.80	10,899.90	
Inyo			0	0							0	0	
Kern			94	156,300							117,225	39,075	
Kings			101	118,205							88,656.80	29,552.90	
Lake			30	55,097							41,322.80	13,774.90	
Lassen			0	0							0	0	
Los Angeles			1,199	2,012,304							1,509,228	503,076	
Madera			54	77,126							57,846	19,282	
Marin			34	58,500							43,875	14,625	
Mariposa			17	20,984							15,738	5,246	
Mendocino			78	118,245							88,681.50	29,560.90	
Merced			84	94,773							71,079.80	23,693.90	
Modoc			0	0							0	0	
Mono			0	0							0	0	
Monterey			40	70,000							52,500	17,500	
Napa			170	200,000							150,000	50,000	
Nevada			17	21,113							15,835	5,278	
Subtotal			2,727	4,064,492							3,048,369	1,016,123.00	

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Regional Centers Section, Department of Health Work Activity Programs
 State Agency Service

1977-78
 Projections
 Page 2

SERVICE DELIVERY METHOD		
Direct	Public	Private
X		X

COUNTY	AFDC		SSI/SEP		Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income		Totals		75%	Total Expended	0
	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Persons	Cost	Federal	State	County/Local
Orange			302	\$645,892							\$484,419	\$161,473	
Placer			2	28,629							21,472	7,157	
Plumas			0	0							0	0	
Riverside			152	220,493							165,370	55,123	
Sacramento			116	136,073							102,055	34,018	
San Benito			0	0							0	0	
San Bernardino			229	330,739							248,054	82,685	
San Diego			190	218,225							163,669	54,556	
San Francisco			35	57,191							42,893	14,298	
San Joaquin			26	43,661							32,746	10,915	
San Luis Obispo			28	45,052							33,789	11,263	
San Mateo			34	57,193							42,895	14,298	
Santa Barbara			101	225,223							168,917	56,306	
Santa Clara			180	340,000							255,000	85,000	
Santa Cruz			30	50,000							37,500	12,500	
Shasta			45	52,342							39,257	13,086	
Sierra			0	0							0	0	
Siskiyou			10	11,210							8,408	2,803	
Solano			34	60,000							45,000	15,000	
Sonoma			60	100,000							75,000	25,000	
Stanislaus			31	48,500							36,375	12,125	
Sutter			11	13,661							10,246	3,415	
Tahama			36	44,709							33,532	11,177	
Trinity			9	10,694							8,021	2,674	
Tulare			294	356,434							267,326	89,109	
Tuolumne			0	0							0	0	
Ventura			115	275,002							206,252	68,751	
Yolo			20	24,903							18,677	6,226	
Yuba			13	16,117							12,088	4,029	
Subtotal			2,103	3,411,943							2,538,961	852,987	
total			4,834	7,476,433							5,607,329	1,869,110	

MANDATED SERVICES

BUTTE Opt-Out

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				6 Total Persons	7 Funds To Be Expended				10 Total XZ Funds ¹	8 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X		X				4,885	4,885 (1)				2,620,212	\$ 68,612	\$ 51,459	\$ 17,153		
2. Protective Services - Children	X						1,860	1,860				18,322	18,225	13,669	4,556		
3. Adult	X						194	194									
4. Out-of-Home - Children																	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				933 (2)	40	16	989									
6. Child Day Care **																	
7. Employment																	
In-Home-Supportive																	
8. Health Related																	
9. Family Planning ***																	
11. Total Mandated Services					933	40	6,955	7,928									
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total					933	40	6,955	7,928				\$ 86,837	\$ 86,837	\$ 65,128	\$ 21,709		

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

(1) This includes a projection of 1980 people not included in BCMD's statistics. See note 1 on Form B.

(2) This includes an estimate of those people who will be provided mandated service No. 5 during FY 76-77 by CCS staff.

Form I - MANDATED SERVICES

Fresno Opt-Out

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2			3				6 Total Persons	7				14 Total XX Funds	8			
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories					Funds To Be Expended					Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
Information and Referral *	X							6000					71,626	53,720	17,06		71,626
2. Protective Services - Children	X							12					1,432	1,074	358		1,432
3. Protective Services - Adult	X							400					47,750	35,812	11,938		47,750
4. Out-of-Home - Children								0									
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X							250					29,843	22,382	7,461		29,843
6. Child Day Care **								0									
7. Employment								0									
In-Home-Supportive								0									
8. Health Related	X							400					47,750	35,812	11,938		47,750
10. Family Planning ***	X							70					8,356	6,267	2,089		8,356
11. Total Mandated Services								7132					206,757	155,067	51,690		206,757
In-Home-Supportive Services 12. Administrative Cost																	
Total Optional Services 13. (from Form B)								530					63,268	47,452	15,816		63,268
14. Grand Total								7662					270,025	202,519	67,506		270,025

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9								10 11 12 13				14	15 16 17 18			
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *			X				1,582					\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437		\$ 13,750	
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14					4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140					13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516			1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61			10,196	\$ 346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135		917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367		917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736										
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61			10,196	346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135		917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367		917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61		10,196	\$ 346	10,542	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135	917	917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367	917	917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT _____

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61			10,196	346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135		917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367		917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

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MANDATED SERVICES

MADERA Opt-Out

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4 5 Service Delivery Method				6 7 8 9 Eligibility Categories				10 Total Persons	11 12 13 14 Funds To Be Expended				15 Total XX Funds	16 17 18 19 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	AFDC		SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (70%)		State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total	
1. Information and Referral **							386	1,394					\$ 12,047	\$ 9,036	\$ 3,012	\$ 12,047		
2. Protective Services - Children																		
3. Protective Services - Adult							62	62					13,253	9,938	3,313	13,253		
4. Out-of-Home -- Children				2				2				1,205	1,205	904	301	1,205		
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult						41	36	82		5,986	5,256	805	12,047	9,036	3,012	12,047		
6. Child Day Care **																		
7. Employment				14				14	6,024				6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024		
In-Home-Supportive																		
8. Health Related				15	30	15	11	71	1,275	2,550	1,275	924	6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024		
9. Family Planning ***																		
11. Total Mandated Services				31	71	51	1,472	1,625	7,299	8,536	6,531	28,234	50,600	37,950	12,650	50,600		
In-Home-Supportive Services																		
12. Administrative Cost																		
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)					75					9,637			9,637	7,228	2,409	9,637		
14. Grand Total				31	146	51	1,472	1,700	7,299	18,173	6,531	28,234	60,237	45,178	15,059	60,237		

* All persons are eligible for information and referral services and protective services for children and adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

1/ Contacts not number of persons

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT _____

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61		10,196	\$ 346	10,542	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135	917	917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367	917	917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	859	516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61		10,196	346	10,542	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135	917	917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367	917	917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	859	12,044	848	32,084	45,835	34,380	11,455	45,835	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

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MANDATED SERVICES

MADERA Opt-Out

County																	
1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	4 Funds To Be Expended				11 Total XX Funds	5 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **							386	1,394					\$ 12,047	\$ 9,036	\$ 3,012	\$ 12,047	
2. Protective Services - Children																	
3. Protective Services - Adult							62	62					13,253	9,938	3,313	13,253	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children				2				2				1,205	1,205	904	301	1,205	
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult					41	36	5	82		\$ 5,986	\$ 5,256	805	12,047	9,036	3,012	12,047	
6. Child Day Care **																	
7. Employment				14				14	\$ 6,024				6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024	
In-Home-Supportive																	
8. Health Related				15	30	15	11	71	1,275	2,550	1,275	924	6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024	
9. Family Planning ***																	
11. Total Mandated Services				31	71	51	1,472	1,625	7,299	8,536	6,531	28,234	50,600	37,950	12,650	50,600	
In-Home-Supportive Services																	
12. Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)					75					9,637			9,637	7,228	2,409	9,637	
14. Grand Total				31	146	51	1,472	1,700	\$ 7,299	\$ 18,173	\$ 6,531	\$ 28,234	\$ 60,237	\$ 45,178	\$ 15,059	\$ 60,237	

* All persons are eligible for information and referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

1/ Contacts not number of persons

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT _____

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61			10,196	346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135	917	917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367	917	917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT _____

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61			10,196	346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135		917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367		917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

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741

MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61		10,196	\$ 346	10,542	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135	917	917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367	917	917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

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MANDATED SERVICES

MADERA Opt-Out

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4 5 Service Delivery Method				6 7 8 9 Eligibility Categories				10 Total Persons	11 12 13 14 Funds To Be Expended				15 Total XX Funds	16 17 18 19 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	AFDC		SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (70%)		State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total	
1. Information and Referral **							386	1,394					\$ 12,047	\$ 9,036	\$ 3,012		\$ 12,047	
2. Protective Services - Children																		
3. Protective Services - Adult							62	62					13,253	9,938	3,313		13,253	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children				2				2				1,205	1,205	904	301		1,205	
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult						41	36	82			\$ 5,986	\$ 5,256	12,047	9,036	3,012		12,047	
6. Child Day Care **																		
7. Employment				14				14	\$ 6,024				6,024	4,518	1,506		6,024	
In-Home-Supportive																		
8. Health Related				15	30	15	11	71	1,275	2,550	1,275	924	6,024	4,518	1,506		6,024	
9. Family Planning ***																		
11. Total Mandated Services				31	71	51	1,472	1,625	7,299	8,536	6,531	28,234	50,600	37,950	12,650		50,600	
In-Home-Supportive Services																		
12. Administrative Cost																		
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)					75					9,637			9,637	7,228	2,409		9,637	
14. Grand Total				31	146	51	1,472	1,700	\$ 7,299	\$ 18,173	\$ 6,531	\$ 28,234	\$ 60,237	\$ 45,178	\$ 15,059		\$ 60,237	

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61		10,196	\$ 346	10,542	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135	917	917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367	917	917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT _____

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X			59	2			10,196	346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135	917	917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367	917	917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

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MANDATED SERVICES

MADERA Opt-Out

County																	
1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	4 Funds To Be Expended				11 Total XX Funds	5 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **							386	1,394					\$ 12,047	\$ 9,036	\$ 3,012	\$ 12,047	
2. Protective Services - Children																	
3. Protective Services - Adult							62	62					13,253	9,938	3,313	13,253	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children				2				2				1,205	1,205	904	301	1,205	
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult					41	36	5	82		\$ 5,986	\$ 5,256	805	12,047	9,036	3,012	12,047	
6. Child Day Care **																	
7. Employment				14				14	\$ 6,024				6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024	
In-Home-Supportive																	
8. Health Related				15	30	15	11	71	1,275	2,550	1,275	924	6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024	
9. Family Planning ***																	
11. Total Mandated Services				31	71	51	1,472	1,625	7,299	8,536	6,531	28,234	50,600	37,950	12,650	50,600	
In-Home-Supportive Services																	
12. Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)					75					9,637			9,637	7,228	2,409	9,637	
14. Grand Total				31	146	51	1,472	1,700	7,299	18,173	6,531	28,234	60,237	45,178	15,059	60,237	

* All persons are eligible for information and referral services and protective services for children and adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

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MANDATED SERVICES

MADERA Opt-Out

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1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4 5 Service Delivery Method				6 7 8 9 Eligibility Categories				10 Total Persons	11 12 13 14 Funds To Be Expended				15 Total XX Funds	16 17 18 19 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	AFDC		SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (70%)		State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total	
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2. Protective Services - Children																		
3. Protective Services - Adult							62	62					13,253	9,938	3,313		13,253	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children				2				2				1,205	1,205	904	301		1,205	
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult						41	36	82			\$ 5,986	\$ 5,256	12,047	9,036	3,012		12,047	
6. Child Day Care **																		
7. Employment				14				14	\$ 6,024				6,024	4,518	1,506		6,024	
In-Home-Supportive																		
8. Health Related				15	30	15	11	71	1,275	2,550	1,275	924	6,024	4,518	1,506		6,024	
9. Family Planning ***																		
11. Total Mandated Services				31	71	51	1,472	1,625	7,299	8,536	6,531	28,234	50,600	37,950	12,650		50,600	
In-Home-Supportive Services																		
12. Administrative Cost																		
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)					75					9,637			9,637	7,228	2,409		9,637	
14. Grand Total				31	146	51	1,472	1,700	\$ 7,299	\$ 18,173	\$ 6,531	\$ 28,234	\$ 60,237	\$ 45,178	\$ 15,059		\$ 60,237	

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MANDATED SERVICES

MADERA Opt-Out

County																	
1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	4 Funds To Be Expended				11 Total XX Funds	5 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **							386	1,394					\$ 12,047	\$ 9,036	\$ 3,012	\$ 12,047	
2. Protective Services - Children																	
3. Protective Services - Adult							62	62					13,253	9,938	3,313	13,253	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children				2				2				1,205	1,205	904	301	1,205	
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult					41	36	5	82		\$ 5,986	\$ 5,256	805	12,047	9,036	3,012	12,047	
6. Child Day Care **																	
7. Employment				14				14	\$ 6,024				6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024	
In-Home-Supportive																	
8. Health Related				15	30	15	11	71	1,275	2,550	1,275	924	6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024	
9. Family Planning ***																	
11. Total Mandated Services				31	71	51	1,472	1,625	7,299	8,536	6,531	28,234	50,600	37,950	12,650	50,600	
In-Home-Supportive Services																	
12. Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)					75					9,637			9,637	7,228	2,409	9,637	
14. Grand Total				31	146	51	1,472	1,700	7,299	18,173	6,531	28,234	60,237	45,178	15,059	60,237	

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT _____

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *			X				1,582	1,582				\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437		\$ 13,750	
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14					4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140					13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516			1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61			10,196	\$ 346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135		917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367		917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455		\$ 45,835	

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT _____

County

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	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
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4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61			10,196	346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135		917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367		917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
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14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

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MANDATED SERVICES

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	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	AFDC		SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (70%)		State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total	
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3. Protective Services - Adult							62	62					13,253	9,938	3,313		13,253	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children				2				2				1,205	1,205	904	301		1,205	
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6. Child Day Care **																		
7. Employment				14				14	\$ 6,024				6,024	4,518	1,506		6,024	
In-Home-Supportive																		
8. Health Related				15	30	15	11	71	1,275	2,550	1,275	924	6,024	4,518	1,506		6,024	
9. Family Planning ***																		
11. Total Mandated Services				31	71	51	1,472	1,625	7,299	8,536	6,531	28,234	50,600	37,950	12,650		50,600	
In-Home-Supportive Services																		
12. Administrative Cost																		
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)					75					9,637			9,637	7,228	2,409		9,637	
14. Grand Total				31	146	51	1,472	1,700	\$ 7,299	\$ 18,173	\$ 6,531	\$ 28,234	\$ 60,237	\$ 45,178	\$ 15,059		\$ 60,237	

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	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
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2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516			1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61			10,196	\$ 346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135		917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367		917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

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County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61			10,196	346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135		917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367		917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

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MANDATED SERVICES

MADERA Opt-Out

County																	
1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	4 Funds To Be Expended				11 Total XX Funds	5 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **							386	1,394					\$ 12,047	\$ 9,036	\$ 3,012	\$ 12,047	
2. Protective Services - Children																	
3. Protective Services - Adult							62	62					13,253	9,938	3,313	13,253	
4. Out-of-Home - Children				2				2				1,205	1,205	904	301	1,205	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult					41	36	5	82		\$ 5,986	\$ 5,256	805	12,047	9,036	3,012	12,047	
6. Child Day Care **																	
7. Employment				14				14	\$ 6,024				6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024	
In-Home-Supportive																	
8. Health Related				15	30	15	11	71	1,275	2,550	1,275	924	6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024	
9. Family Planning ***																	
11. Total Mandated Services				31	71	51	1,472	1,625	7,299	8,536	6,531	28,234	50,600	37,950	12,650	50,600	
In-Home-Supportive Services																	
12. Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)					75					9,637			9,637	7,228	2,409	9,637	
14. Grand Total				31	146	51	1,472	1,700	7,299	18,173	6,531	28,234	60,237	45,178	15,059	60,237	

* All persons are eligible for information and referral services and protective services for children and adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

1/ Contacts not number of persons

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT _____

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *			X				1,582	1,582				\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437		\$ 13,750	
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14					4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140					13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516			1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X		59	2	61		10,196	\$ 346		10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135		917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367		917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT _____

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61		10,196	\$ 346	10,542	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135	917	917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367	917	917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61		10,196	\$ 346	10,542	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135	917	917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367	917	917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

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MANDATED SERVICES

MADERA Opt-Out

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4 5 Service Delivery Method				6 7 8 9 Eligibility Categories				10 Total Persons	11 12 13 14 Funds To Be Expended				15 Total XX Funds	16 17 18 19 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	AFDC		SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (70%)		State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total	
1. Information and Referral **							386	1,394					\$ 12,047	\$ 9,036	\$ 3,012	\$ 12,047		
2. Protective Services - Children																		
3. Protective Services - Adult							62	62					13,253	9,938	3,313	13,253		
4. Out-of-Home -- Children				2				2				1,205	1,205	904	301	1,205		
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult						41	36	82			\$ 5,986	\$ 5,256	12,047	9,036	3,012	12,047		
6. Child Day Care **																		
7. Employment				14				14	\$ 6,024				6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024		
In-Home-Supportive																		
8. Health Related				15	30	15	11	71	1,275	2,550	1,275	924	6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024		
9. Family Planning ***																		
11. Total Mandated Services				31	71	51	1,472	1,625	7,299	8,536	6,531	28,234	50,600	37,950	12,650	50,600		
In-Home-Supportive Services																		
12. Administrative Cost																		
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)					75					9,637			9,637	7,228	2,409	9,637		
14. Grand Total				31	146	51	1,472	1,700	7,299	18,173	6,531	28,234	60,237	45,178	15,059	60,237		

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9								10 11 12 13				14	15 16 17			18
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *			X				1,582	1,582				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				1,584	4,584	3,438	1,146			4,584
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437			13,750
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	859	516			1,375	1,031	344			1,375
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61		10,196	346		10,542	7,907	2,635			10,542
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135		917	689	228			917
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367		917	689	228			917
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	859	12,044	848	32,084	45,835	34,380	11,455		45,835

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT _____

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61			10,196	346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135	917	917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367	917	917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

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MANDATED SERVICES

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	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	859	516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X			59	2			10,196	346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135	917	917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367	917	917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	859	12,044	848	32,084	45,835	34,380	11,455	45,835	

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	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
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3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516		1,375	1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61			10,196	346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135		917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367		917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

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	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **							386	1,394					\$ 12,047	\$ 9,036	\$ 3,012	\$ 12,047	
2. Protective Services - Children																	
3. Protective Services - Adult							62	62					13,253	9,938	3,313	13,253	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children				2				2				1,205	1,205	904	301	1,205	
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult					41	36	5	82		\$ 5,986	\$ 5,256	805	12,047	9,036	3,012	12,047	
6. Child Day Care **																	
7. Employment				14				14	\$ 6,024				6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024	
In-Home-Supportive																	
8. Health Related				15	30	15	11	71	1,275	2,550	1,275	924	6,024	4,518	1,506	6,024	
9. Family Planning ***																	
11. Total Mandated Services				31	71	51	1,472	1,625	7,299	8,536	6,531	28,234	50,600	37,950	12,650	50,600	
In-Home-Supportive Services																	
12. Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)					75					9,637			9,637	7,228	2,409	9,637	
14. Grand Total				31	146	51	1,472	1,700	\$ 7,299	\$ 18,173	\$ 6,531	\$ 28,234	\$ 60,237	\$ 45,178	\$ 15,059	\$ 60,237	

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1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516			1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X				61			10,196	\$ 346	10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542	
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5	34		782	135		917	689	228		917	
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8	20		550	367		917	689	228		917	
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
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13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455	\$ 45,835	

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MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS OPT OUT

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral *			X					1,582					13,750	\$ 13,750	\$ 10,313	\$ 3,437
2. Protective Services - Children			X				14				4,584	4,584	3,438	1,146		4,584	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				140				13,750	13,750	10,313	3,437		13,750	
4. Out-of-Home - Children			X	5	3		8	\$ 859	\$ 516			1,375	1,031	344		1,375	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X			59	2			10,196	\$ 346		10,542	7,907	2,635		10,542
6. Child Day Care **				1													
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related			X		29	5		34		782	135		917	689	228		917
10. Family Planning ***			X		12	8		20		550	367		917	689	228		917
11. Total Mandated Services				5	103	15	1,736	1,859									
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5	103	15	1,736	1,859	\$ 859	\$ 12,044	\$ 848	\$ 32,084	\$ 45,835	\$ 34,380	\$ 11,455		\$ 45,835

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

741

MANDATED SERVICES

MADERA Opt-Out

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4 5 Service Delivery Method				6 7 8 9 Eligibility Categories				10 Total Persons	11 12 13 14 Funds To Be Expended				15 Total XX Funds	16 17 18 19 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	AFDC		SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (70%)		State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total	
1. Information and Referral **							386	1,394					\$ 12,047	\$ 9,036	\$ 3,012		\$ 12,047	
2. Protective Services - Children																		
3. Protective Services - Adult							62	62					13,253	9,938	3,313		13,253	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children				2				2				1,205	1,205	904	301		1,205	
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult						41	36	82			\$ 5,986	\$ 5,256	12,047	9,036	3,012		12,047	
6. Child Day Care **																		
7. Employment				14				14	\$ 6,024				6,024	4,518	1,506		6,024	
In-Home-Supportive																		
8. Health Related				15	30	15	11	71	1,275	2,550	1,275	924	6,024	4,518	1,506		6,024	
9. Family Planning ***																		
11. Total Mandated Services				31	71	51	1,472	1,625	7,299	8,536	6,531	28,234	50,600	37,950	12,650		50,600	
In-Home-Supportive Services																		
12. Administrative Cost																		
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)					75					9,637			9,637	7,228	2,409		9,637	
14. Grand Total				31	146	51	1,472	1,700	7,299	18,173	6,531	28,234	60,237	45,178	15,059		60,237	

* All persons are eligible for information and referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

1/ Contacts not number of persons

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

MANDATED SERVICES

MADERA Opt-Out

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4 5 Service Delivery Method				6 7 8 9 Eligibility Categories				10 Total Persons	11 12 13 14 Funds To Be Expended				15 Total XX Funds	16 17 18 19 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	AFDC		SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (70%)		State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total	
1. Information and Referral **							386	1,394					\$ 12,047	\$ 9,036	\$ 3,012		\$ 12,047	
2. Protective Services - Children																		
3. Protective Services - Adult							62	62					13,253	9,938	3,313		13,253	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children				2				2				1,205	1,205	904	301		1,205	
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult						41	36	82			\$ 5,986	\$ 5,256	12,047	9,036	3,012		12,047	
6. Child Day Care **																		
7. Employment				14				14	\$ 6,024				6,024	4,518	1,506		6,024	
In-Home-Supportive																		
8. Health Related				15	30	15	11	71	1,275	2,550	1,275	924	6,024	4,518	1,506		6,024	
9. Family Planning ***																		
11. Total Mandated Services				31	71	51	1,472	1,625	7,299	8,536	6,531	28,234	50,600	37,950	12,650		50,600	
In-Home-Supportive Services																		
12. Administrative Cost																		
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)					75					9,637			9,637	7,228	2,409		9,637	
14. Grand Total				31	146	51	1,472	1,700	\$ 7,299	\$ 18,173	\$ 6,531	\$ 28,234	\$ 60,237	\$ 45,178	\$ 15,059		\$ 60,237	

* All persons are eligible for information and referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

1/ Contacts not number of persons

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

MANDATED SERVICES

MARIPOSA Opt-Out

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				11 Total XZ Funds	12 Amount To Be Expended			13 Grand Total
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	
Information and Referral *	X						50	50				\$ 564	\$ 432	\$ 151		\$ 564	
Protective Services - Children	X						10	10				3,947	2,962	985		3,947	
Protective Services - Adult																	
Out-of-Home -- Children	X				4			4		\$ 1,131		1,131	847	284		1,131	
Out-of-Home -- Adult																	
Child Day Care **																	
Employment																	
In-Home-Supportive																	
Health Related																	
Family Planning ***																	
11. Total Mandated Services					4		60	64		1,131		4,511	5,642	4,232	1,410		5,642
12. Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (From Form B)																	
14. Grand Total					4		60	64		\$ 1,131		\$ 4,511	\$ 5,642	\$ 4,232	\$ 1,410		\$ 5,642

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

MANDATED SERVICES

MARIPOSA Opt-Out

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				6 Total Persons	7 Funds To Be Expended				10 Total XZ Funds	8 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
Information and Referral *	X						50				50	\$ 564	\$ 432	\$ 151		\$ 564	
Protective Services - Children	X						10				10	3,947	2,962	985		3,947	
Protective Services - Adult																	
Out-of-Home -- Children	X				4		4		\$ 1,131			1,131	847	284		1,131	
Out-of-Home -- Adult																	
Child Day Care **																	
Employment																	
In-Home-Supportive																	
Health Related																	
Family Planning ***																	
11. Total Mandated Services					4		60	64	1,131		4,511	5,642	4,232	1,410		5,642	
12. Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (From Form B)																	
14. Grand Total					4		60	64	\$ 1,131		\$ 4,511	\$ 5,642	\$ 4,232	\$ 1,410		\$ 5,642	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

MANDATED SERVICES

MERCED MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES - OPT - OUT

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 5				6 7 8 9				10 11 12 13				14	15 16 17			18
	Service Delivery Method		Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended				
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total	
1. Information and Referral *		X					7,176					\$ 3,917	\$-2,938	\$ 979		\$ 3,917	
2. Protective Services - Children																	
3. Protective Services - Adult		X					63					39,174	29,380	9,794		39,174	
4. Out-of-Home - Children																	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult		X			90	20	110		\$71,550	\$15,939		87,489	65,616	21,873		87,489	
6. Child Day Care **																	
7. Employment																	
In-Home Supportive																	
8. Health Related																	
10. Family Planning ***																	
11. Total Mandated Services																	
In-Home Supportive Services																	
12. Administrative Cost																	
Total Optional Services (From Form B)																	
14. Grand Total					90	20	7,239		\$71,550	\$15,939	\$43,091	\$130,580	\$97,934	\$32,646		\$130,580	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Figures based on a 3%
30%
67%

744

MANDATED SERVICES

NEVADA Opt-Out

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 5				6 7 8 9				10 11 12 13				14 15 16 17				18	
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended				
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (79%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total	
Information and Referral *																		
2. Children																		
Protective Services - Adult								11					\$ 7,128	\$ 7,128	\$ 5,346	\$ 1,782		\$ 7,128
Out-of-Home - Children																		
Out-of-Home - Adult								18				\$ 11,669	11,669	8,752	2,917		11,669	
6. Child Day Care **																		
7. Employment																		
In-Home-Supportive																		
8. Health Related																		
10. Family Planning ***																		
11. Total Mandated Services																		
In-Home-Supportive Services																		
12. Administrative Cost																		
Total Optional Services (from Form B)																		
14. Grand Total						18		11	29			\$ 11,669	\$ 18,797	\$ 14,098	\$ 4,699		\$ 18,797	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of persons in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

MANDATED SERVICES

PLACER Opt-Out

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Pledg to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Pledg to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
Information and Referral *			X														
2. Protective Services - Children																	
3. Protective Services - Adult			X				150	150				\$ 29,850	\$ 29,850	\$ 22,386	\$ 7,464	\$ 29,850	
4. Out-of-Home - Children																	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult			X		300			300			\$ 59,700		59,700	44,172	14,928	59,700	
6. Child Day Care **																	
7. Employment																	
In-Home-Supportive			X														
8. Health Related			X		50			50			9,950		9,950	7,462	2,488	9,950	
10. Family Planning ***																	
11. Total Mandated Services			X		350		150	500			69,650	29,850	\$ 99,500	\$ 74,620	\$ 24,880	\$ 99,500	
In-Home-Supportive Services																	
12. Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (From Form IS)																	
14. Grand Total					350		150	500			\$ 69,650	\$ 29,850	\$ 99,500	\$ 74,620	\$ 24,880	\$ 99,500	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

MANDATED SERVICES

RIVERSIDE - OPT - OUT

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method		3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	4 Funds To Be Expended				11 Total XX Funds	5 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (79%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **	X					4,000					\$ 12,630	\$ 9,473	\$ 3,157			
2. Protective Services - Children	X					15					5,200	3,900	1,300	\$ 5,200		
3. Protective Services - Adult	X					282					96,509	72,382	24,127	96,509		
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		3			3	\$2,000				2,000	1,500	500	2,000		
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X			300		300		\$103,707			103,707	77,780	25,927	103,707		
6. Child Day Care **																
7. Employment																
In-Home-Supportive																
8. Health Related																
10. Family Planning ***																
11. Total Mandated Services			3	300		4,297										
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost																
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																
14. Grand Total			3	300		4,297	4,600	\$2,000	\$103,707		\$114,339	\$220,046	\$165,035	\$55,011	\$220,046	

** All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

*** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

MANDATED SERVICES

SANTA BARBARA OPT OUT

County

Shgt/Doyle
97

1 SERVICE MANDATED FINANCIAL	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X							75					48,675				
2. Protective Services - * Children																	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X							60					43,290				
4. Out-of-Home - Children																	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X							40					30,309				
6. Child Day Care **																	
7. Employment	X							30					19,440				
In-Home Supportive	X							20					12,980				
9. Health Related	X							40					25,960				
10. Family Planning ***																	
11. Total Mandated Services																	
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form D)								285					\$ 185,003	\$ 138,739	\$ 46,264		
14. Grand Total								550					\$ 185,003				

* Provided by Welfare or County Mental Health Services-Children's Program

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administrative Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

**17. Based on FY 76-77 Continuing Care and Aftercare budgets and does not include any increase for 77-78.

748

MANDATED SERVICES

STANISLAUS Opt-Out

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	8 Direct	9 Public	10 Private	11 AFDC	12 SSI/SPP	13 Income Eligible	14 Without Regard to Income		15 AFDC	16 SSI/SPP	17 Income Eligible	18 Without Regard to Income		19 Total Federal (76%)	20 State and/or County Match	21 Other Funding Resources	22 Grand Total
1. Information and Referrals *	X						5,600	5,600				3,183	3,183	2,387	796		3,183
2. Protective Services - Children																	
3. Protective Services - Adult	Y						290	290				81,083	81,083	59,675	21,408		81,083
4. Out-of-Home - Children																	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	Y				420			420		116,168		116,168	116,168	87,126	29,042		116,168
6. Child Day Care **																	
7. Employment																	
8. In-Home Supportive																	
9. Health Related																	
10. Family Planning ***																	
11. Total Mandated Services					420		5,890	6,310		116,168		84,266					
12. In-Home Supportive Service Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form 8)																	
14. Grand Total					420		5,890	6,310		116,168		84,266	200,434	149,188	51,246		200,434

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

750

MANDATED SERVICES

TULARE Opt-Out

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2		3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18				
	Service Delivery Method		Eligibility Categories						Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended							
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	AFDC	SSI/ESP		Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match		Other Funding Resources	Grand Total						
1. Information and Referral **		Y					58								(2%)	(75%)	(25%)		(2%)			
															\$ 1,988	\$ 1,491	\$ 497		\$ 1,988			
2. Protective Services - Children		Y					3								(3%)	(75%)	(25%)		(3%)			
															2,981	2,236	745		2,981			
3. Protective Services - Adult		Y					76								(30%)	(75%)	(25%)		(30%)			
															29,814	22,360	7,454		29,814			
4. Out-of-Home -- Children		Y	2		1		3			(2%)	(1%)				\$ 1,988	\$ 993			(3%)			
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult		Y					132			(29%)	(6%)								(35%)			
															28,820	\$ 5,963			(75%)			
6. Child Day Care **																						
7. Employment																						
In-Home-Supportive																						
8. Health Related		Y	2		75	21	98			(1%)	(19%)	(5%)			(25%)	(75%)	(25%)		(25%)			
															24,845	18,634	6,211		24,845			
9. Family Planning ***		Y			6	3	9			(1%)	(1%)				(2%)	(75%)	(25%)		(2%)			
															1,988	1,491	497		1,988			
11. Total Mandated Services			4		189	49	137								(100%)				(100%)			
															99,380	74,535	24,845		99,380			
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost																						
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																						
14. Grand Total			4		189	49	137								(100%)				(100%)			
															\$ 2,981	\$ 49,689	\$ 11,925	\$ 34,783	\$ 99,380	\$ 74,535	\$ 24,845	\$ 99,380

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Form H - OPTIONAL SERVICES

Fresno Opt-Out

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			5 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10-13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15-18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home																	
12. Home Management	X						25	25				2984	2984	2238	746		
13. Employment/Education/ Training																	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	X						5	5					597	448	149		
15. Alleviate/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults	X						500	500					59687	44768	14921		
20. Disabled																	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)								530					59687	44768	14921		

*These areas for additional Optional Services

752

OPTIONAL SERVICES

HADERA OPT-OUT

County

OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2		3		4		6		7		8		9		10		11		12		13		14		15		16		17		18	
	Service Delivery Method		Eligibility Category		Total Persons		Funds To Be Expended		Total XX Funds		Amount To Be Expended		Total Federal (79%)		State and/or County Match		Other Funding Resources		Grand Total													
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	S31/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	AFDC	S31/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	Total	Federal (79%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total																	
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home																																
12. Home Management																																
13. Employment/Education/Training																																
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																																
15. Attempts/Prevent Family Problems																																
16. Housing Services																																
17. Legal Services																																
18. Diagnostic Treatment																																
19. Services - Adults	X										75																					
20. Disabled																																
21. Blind																																
22. Substance																																
23. County Jail																																
24. *																																
25. *																																
26. *																																
27. *																																
28. *																																
29. *																																
30. *																																
TOTAL (forward to Form A)											75																					

* Three areas for additional Optional Services

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OPTIONAL SERVICES

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY OPT-OUT

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (7PA)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home																
12. Home Management																	
13. Employment/Education/Training																	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Alleviate/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled	X				275			275		\$185,003 ^a			\$185,003	\$138,739	\$46,264		
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail	X				5	5		10									
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)								285									

* These zeros for additional Optional Services

^aBased on FY 76-77 budget for Aftercare Program - does not include inflationary raise since we do not know what it will be.

754

Form H - OPTIONAL SERVICES

Siskiyou County Mental Health Services
County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total MX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	ESI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	ESI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total, Federal (%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home																
12. Home Management																	
13. Employment/Education/ Training																	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Alleviate/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled																	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. * Services to Disabled Individuals	x			50	20	60		130	4555.40	1822.11	3466.70	11844.21	8883.15	2961.05	0	11844.21	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)																	

SISKIYOU COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES DOES NOT PERFORM OPTIONAL SERVICES.

* These users for additional Optional Services

Siskiyou County Mental Health Services Offers optional services at this time.

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MANDATED SERVICES

ALAMEDA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/GSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/GSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **	X		X				357,998	350,000				998,000	\$ 555,000	\$ 416,250	\$ 138,750		\$ 555,000
2. Protective Services - Children	X						6,438	6,438				327,707	1,357,707	1,018,280	339,427		1,357,707
3. Adult Protective Services - Adult	X						1,160	1,160				734,349	254,272	190,704	63,568		254,272
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X	X		4,500	69	877		5,446	\$ 923,245	\$ 15,125	\$ 192,239		1,130,609	847,957	282,652		1,130,609
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				1,341	71		1,412		293,947	15,564		309,511	232,133	77,378		309,511
6. Child Day Care **	X			4,048	30	287		4,365	887,321	6,576	62,911		956,808	717,606	239,202		956,808
7. Employment	X			1,200				1,200	263,040				263,040	197,280	65,760		263,040
In-Home Supportive	X				15,883			15,883		(5,568,105)			(5,568,105)	(4,176,078)	(1,392,027)		(5,568,105)
8. Health Related	X			2,332	395	1,287		4,014	511,175	86,584	282,110		879,869	659,902	219,967		879,869
10. Family Planning ***	X			688	10	92		790	125,812	1,827	16,805		144,444	130,000	14,444		144,444
11. Total Mandated Services				12,768	17,728	2,614	357,658	390,768	2,710,593	404,058	569,629	2,166,979	5,851,260	4,410,112	1,441,148		5,851,260
In-Home Supportive Services 12. Administrative Cost										475,000			475,000	356,250	118,750		475,000
Total Optional Services 13. (from Form D)				6,279	2,549	1,125		9,953	1,376,355	558,741	246,600		2,181,697	1,636,273	545,424		2,181,697
14. Grand Total				19,047	20,277	3,739	357,658	400,721	\$4,086,948	\$1,437,779	\$ 816,229	\$2,166,979	\$8,507,957	\$6,402,638	\$3,497,349		\$8,507,957

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral Services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$6,402,638

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$6,402,635

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation \$ 3

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

ALPHE

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method		3-8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10-13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15-18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X					110					\$ 1,465	\$ 1,465			\$ 1,465	
2. Protective Services - Children	X					10					280	210	70		280	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X	X				8					226	168	58		226	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		14		2	16	\$ 148		\$ 20		168	126	42		168	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X			1	1	2		\$ 28	28		56	42	14		56	
6. Child Day Care **	X		5		3	8	141		83		224	168	56		224	
7. Employment	X		7			7	196				196	147	49		196	
In-Home-Supportive	X			2		2		(56)			(56)	(42)	(14)		(56)	
8. Health Related	X	X	16	4	2	22	246	61	30		337	252	85		337	
10. Family Planning ***	X	X	6		2	8	140		47		187	168	19		187	
11. Total Mandated Services			48	7	10	128	871	89	208	1,971	3,139	2,436	703		3,139	
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost																
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																
14. Grand Total			48	7	10	128	\$ 871	\$ 89	\$ 208	\$ 1,971	\$ 3,139	\$ 2,436	\$ 703		\$ 3,139	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these cases.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$2,472
 Estimated Title XX Expenditure 2,436
 Estimated Expenditure under Federal Allocation 36

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

Form I - MANDATED SERVICES

Amador

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18																
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total XXX Funds	Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Rptd to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Rptd to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
Information and Referral *	X						292					7,700	5,775	1,925	0	7,700	
Protective Services - Children	X						150					12,700	9,525	3,175	0	12,700	
Protective Services - Adult	X						20					3,800	2,850	950	0	3,800	
Out-of-Home - Children	X			30	3	2	0	1620	170	110	0	1,900	1,425	475	0	1,900	
Out-of-Home - Adult	X				10	0	0		400	0	0	400	300	100	0	400	
Child Day Care **				4	1	5	0	650	214	870	0	1,734	1,300	434	0	1,734	
Employment	X			25				1900				1,900	1,425	475	0	1,900	
In-Home Supportive			X	0	130	10	0	0			0	(20,000)	(15,000)	(5,000)	0	(20,000)	
Health Day Care	X	X		160	10	10	0	7,900	475	475	0	8,850	6,640	2,210	0	8,850	
Family Planning ***	X	X		25	2	3	0	1,030	60	60	0	1,150	1,035	115	0	1,150	
11. Total Mandated Services				244	156	30	420	850	13,100	1,319	1,515	24,200	60,134	45,275	14,859	0	60,134
In-Home Supportive Services 12. Administrative Cost												4,800	3,600	1,200	0	4,800	
Total Optional Services (from Form D)					8			8		8,000		8,000	6,000	2,000	0	8,000	
14. Grand Total				259	167	32	420	858	13,100	9,319	1,515	24,200	72,934	54,875	18,059	0	72,934

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

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MANDATED SERVICES

DUTTE

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/GSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/GSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X		X					2,385				2,385	\$ 66,765	\$ 50,074	\$ 16,691		
2. Protective Services - Children	X		X					1,860				1,860	364,639	273,479	91,160		
3. Protective Services - Adult	X							160				160	61,629	46,222	15,407		
4. Out-of-Home -- Children	X			776	12	76	124	988	\$ 118,827	\$ 1,828	\$ 11,883	18,967	151,505	113,629	37,876		
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult	X			780	40	16		836		86,261	6,251	2,500	95,012	71,259	23,753		
6. Child Day Care **	X	X	X	30	2	4	3	39	7,902	527	1,054	789	10,272	7,704	2,568		
7. Employment	X			56				56	5,136				5,136	3,852	1,284		
In-Home-Supportive	X				2,616	178		2,794		(419,527)	(32,271)		(451,798)	(338,948)	(112,949)		
8. Health Related	X		X	248	88	120	36	492	19,416	6,890	9,395	2,818	38,519	28,889	9,630		
10. Family Planning ***	X			48	5	12	12	77	2,668	278	667	667	4,280	3,852	428		
11. Total Mandated Services				1,758	3,503	430	5,116	10,207	153,949	95,781	29,250	518,774	797,757	598,960	198,797		
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost													166,912	12,839			
13. Total Optional Services * (from Form B)				116		4		120	9,327		342		10,269	7,702	2,567		
14. Grand Total				1,274	3,503	434	5,116	10,327	163,876	262,696	\$ 42,431	\$ 518,774	\$ 987,777	\$ 741,475	\$ 246,302		

* All persons are eligible for information and referral services and protective services for children and adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

*Optional Service to be included in plan only if allocation is \$741,475 for "Other Social Services" as in chart of Pg. 6 of plan booklet

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 741,475

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 741,475

Estimated Expenditure Under Federal Allocation None

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

CALAVERAS

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (79%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X							420					\$ 9,266	\$ 6,949	2,317		\$ 9,266
2. Protective Services - Children	X							80					13,345	10,009	3,336	2,142	15,487
3. Protective Services - Adult	X							10					4,120	3,090	1,030		4,120
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X	X		73		7		80	\$16,911		\$1,622		18,533	13,900	4,633		18,533
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				35			35		\$ 3,088			3,088	2,316	772		3,088
6. Child Day Care **	X	X		50	1	20		71	4,350	87	1,740		6,177	4,633	1,544		6,177
7. Employment	X	X		40				40	7,736				7,736	5,802	1,934		7,736
In-Home-Supportive	X	X			117	3		120		(61,584)	(1,579)		(63,163)	(47,372)	(15,791)		(63,163)
8. Health Related	X			100	20	15		135	9,687	1,937	1,453		13,077	9,808	3,269		13,077
10. Family Planning ***	X			78		6		84	1,434		110		1,544	1,390	154		1,544
11. Total Mandated Services				341	173	51	510	1,075	40,118	66,696	6,504	26,731	140,049	105,269	34,780	2,142	142,191
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost										12,011	539		12,550	9,412	3,138		12,550
13. Total Optional Services (From Form 5)				125	19	15		159	17,569	2,828	1,580		21,977	16,483	5,494		21,977
14. Grand Total				466	192	66	510	1,234	\$57,697	\$81,535	\$8,623	\$26,731	\$174,576	\$131,164	\$43,412	\$2,142	*\$176,718

* All persons are eligible for information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County rate.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 79,091

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$131,164

Estimated Expenditure in

Excess of Federal Allocation \$ 52,073

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

COLUSA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				8 Total Persons	9 Funds To Be Expended				13 Total XX Funds	14 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						800				210,000	10,000	7,500	2,500		10,000	
2. Protective Services - Children	X		X				380				60,000	60,000	45,000	15,000		60,000	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						269				18,500	18,500	13,875	4,625		18,500	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			50	10	20	80	9,000	4,500	4,500	18,000	18,000	13,500	4,500		18,000	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				75	50	125		4,333	2,167	6,500	6,500	4,875	1,625		6,500	
6. Child Day Care **																	
7. Employment	X			100			100	7,500			7,500	7,500	5,625	1,875		7,500	
8. In-Home Supportive	X		X						31,199		31,199	31,199	23,333	7,777		31,199	
9. Health Related	X			350	338	300	988	6,000	3,000	3,000	12,000	12,000	9,000	3,000		12,000	
10. Family Planning ***	X			110	50	75	235	3,750	1,875	1,875	7,500	7,500	6,750	750		7,500	
11. Total Mandated Services				610	523	445	1,449	3,027	26,250	13,708	11,542	88,500	140,000	106,125	33,875	140,000	
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost					50		50			43,801		43,801	32,851	10,950		43,801	
13. Total Optional Services (From Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				610	573	445	1,449	3,077	26,250	13,708	11,542	88,500	183,801	138,976	44,825	183,801	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 45,724
 Estimated Title XX Expenditure 138,976
 Estimated Expenditure in Excess
 of Federal Allocation 93,252

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

CONTRA COSTA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4 5 Service Delivery Method				6 7 8 9 Eligibility Categories				10 Total Persons	11 12 13 14 Funds To Be Expended				15 Total XX Funds	16 17 18 19 Amount To Be Expended					
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income	AFDC		SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (76%)		State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total			
Information and Referral *	X						47,000				47,000					977,740	\$ 733,305	244,435		\$ 977,740
2. Protective Services - Children	X						5,000				5,000					1,565,208	1,173,906	391,302		1,565,208
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						3,000				3,000					609,748	457,311	152,437		609,748
4. Out-of-Home -- Children	X			1,215	55	30					1,300	\$1,173,134	\$ 52,697	\$ 28,858		1,254,639	941,017	313,622		1,254,639
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult	X				4,115	185					4,300		494,206	22,206		516,412	387,309	129,103		516,412
6. Child Day Care ** 1/	X			2,695	260	45					3,000	285,112	27,622	4,763		317,497	238,123	79,374		317,497
7. Employment	X			1,000							1,000	149,951				149,951	112,463	37,488		149,951
In-Home Supportive	X												6,845,766			(3,845,766)	(2,884,322)	(96,144)		(3,845,766)
8. Health Related	X	X		990	2,050	160					3,200	134,040	278,058	21,689		433,787	325,340	108,447		433,787
10. Family Planning ***	X			75	8	17					100	478	51	109	3,152,696	638	574	64		638
11. Total Mandated Services				5,975	6,488	437	55,000				167,900	1,742,715	852,634	77,625		5,825,670	4,369,348	1,456,322		5,825,670
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost					3,000						3,000		1,549,236			1,549,236	161,927	387,309		1,549,236
Total Optional Services (from Form B)				50	210	2,060					2,320	2,552	77,207	769,208		848,967	636,725	212,242		848,967
14. Grand Total				6,025	9,698	2,497					73,220	\$1,745,267	\$ 2,479,077	\$ 846,833		\$ 8,223,873	\$ 6,168,000	\$ 2,055,873		\$ 8,223,873

* All persons are eligible for information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

1/ Assessment Only

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 2,852,206

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$ 6,168,000

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation \$ 3,215,794

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

DEL. NORTE

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method		3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **	X					880					10,027	\$ 10,027	\$ 7,520	\$ 2,507		\$ 10,027
2. Protective Services - Children	X					200					33,040	33,040	24,780	8,260		33,040
3. Protective Services - Adult	X					87					10,065	10,065	7,549	2,516		10,065
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		90		30	20	\$ 24,930		\$ 8,310	5,650	38,890	38,890	29,167	9,723		38,890
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X			10				\$ 221			221	221	166	55		221
6. Child Day Care **	X	X	58				411				411	411	308	103		411
7. Employment	X	X	92				92	5,800			5,800	5,800	4,350	1,450		5,800
8. In-Home Supportive	X	X		(40)			(40)		(75,711)		(75,711)	(75,711)	(56,783)	(18,928)		(75,711)
9. Health Related	X		90	46	9		145	2,400	8,065	25	10,490	10,490	7,867	2,623		10,490
10. Family Planning ***	X		75		50		125	3,719		275	3,994	3,994	3,595	399		3,994
11. Total Mandated Services			405	56	89	857	1,407	37,260	8,286	8,610	58,782	112,938	85,302	27,636		188,649
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost			None													
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)			73		10		83	1,130		154	1,284	1,284	963	321		1,284
14. Grand Total			478	56	99	857	1,490	\$ 38,390	\$ 8,286	\$ 8,610	\$ 53,286	\$ 114,222	\$ 86,265	\$ 27,957		\$ 189,933

** All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 91,499

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 86,265

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation 5,234

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditures. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

EL DORADO

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4			5 6 7 8				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18			
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories					Funds To Be Expended					Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Related *	X						3,000				3,000	\$ 28,000	\$ 21,000	\$ 7,000		\$ 28,000	
2. Protective Services - Children	X		X				1,000				1,000	120,000	90,000	30,000		120,000	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						200				200	44,000	33,000	11,000		44,000	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children	X		X	303	20	17	10	350	\$ 51,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 3,000	2,000	60,000	45,000	15,000		60,000
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult	X				120	20	10	150		24,000	4,000	2,000	30,000	22,500	7,500		30,000
6. Child Day Care **	X		X	240	2	58		300	12,000	100	2,900		15,000	11,250	3,750		15,000
7. Employment	X		X	50				50	7,500				7,500	5,625	1,875		7,500
In-Home-Supportive	X		X							(231,492)			(231,492)	(172,619)	(57,873)		(231,492)
8. Health Related	X		X	450	550	75	25	1,100	24,667	30,000	4,000	1,333	60,000	45,000	15,000		60,000
10. Family Planning ***	X			400	5	25		430	5,817	72	361		6,250	5,625	625		6,250
11. Total Mandated Services				1,443	697	195	4,245	6,580	100,984	58,172	14,261	197,333	370,750	279,000	91,750		370,750
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost					800			800		55,000			55,000	41,250	13,750		55,000
13. Total Optional Services (From Form D)				845	575	55		1,475	72,551	56,627	4,822		134,000	100,500	33,500		134,000
14. Grand Total				2,288	2,072	250	45	8,855	\$173,535	\$169,799	\$19,083	\$197,333	\$559,750	\$420,750	\$139,000		\$559,750

* All persons are eligible for Information and Related services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$208,849

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$420,750

Estimated Expenditure in

Excess of Federal Allocation \$211,901

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditures. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

Form I - MANDATED SERVICES

FRESNO

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			5 Eligibility Categories			9 Total Person	11 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total JCF Funds	16 Amount To Be Expended					
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible		Without Report to Income	AFI	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible		Without Report to Income	Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total	
																		3
1. Information and Referral *	X						36,799	15,689				36,799	\$122,100	\$ 91,575	\$ 30,525		\$ 122,100	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						4,119	4,119				4,119	807,865	605,899	201,966		807,865	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						160	160				160	35,188	26,391	8,797		35,188	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			693	66	32	1,164	2,255	\$ 110	197	\$ 13,353	\$ 6,473	\$ 296,169	456,192	342,114	114,078		456,192
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				1,087	188	5	1,280			40,103	6,936	185	47,224	35,418	11,806		47,224
6. Child Day Care **	X			455	8	7	8	478	10,625	187	163	187	11,162	8,372	2,790		11,162	
7. Employment	X			877				877	27,266				27,266	20,449	6,817		27,266	
8. In-Home Supportive	X			30	5,773	154	151	5,924	4,885	(1,713,773)	(871,886)		(2,615,659)	(1,961,744)	(653,915)		(2,615,659)	
9. Health Related	X			1,446	3,194	285	208	5,133	73,733	173,916	15,517	11,325	279,494	209,618	69,873		279,494	
10. Family Planning ***	X			1,273	6	37	14	1,330	9,892	47	288	109	10,336	7,752	2,584		10,336	
11. Total Mandated Services				4,774	10,134	655	22,012	37,575	271,598	227,606	29,377	1,273,127	1,796,824	1,347,618	449,206		1,650,183	
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost										940,876	17,272	2,443	965,476	724,107	241,369		965,476	
13. Total Optional Services (From Form B)				3,929	375	317	421	5,042	245,296	25,916	18,123	33,502	322,837	242,128	80,709		322,837	
14. Grand Total				8,703	10,509	972	22,433	42,617	516,894	2,938,171	936,658	1,309,073	5,700,796	4,275,597	1,425,199		5,700,796	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility; welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligibility Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

765

MANDATED SERVICES

CLERK

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4 5				6 7 8 9				10 11 12 13				14 15 16 17 18					
	Service Delivery Method				Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private		AFDC	SSI/SPP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SPP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (76%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X							398					\$ 22,029	\$ 16,522	\$ 5,507		\$ 22,029	
2. Protective Services - Children	X							287					15,885	11,914	3,971		15,885	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X							74					4,096	3,072	1,024		4,096	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X				175	5	1	5	186	\$ 9,686	\$ 277	\$ 55	277	10,295	7,721	2,574	10,295	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X					32	3	6	41		1,771	166	332	2,269	1,702	567	2,269	
6. Child Day Care **	X				19		18	3	40	1,052		996	166	2,214	1,661	553	2,214	
7. Employment	X				108				108	5,978				5,978	4,483	1,495	5,978	
In-Home-Supportive	X					\$231	\$9		\$240		(70,047)	(1,750)		(71,797)	(53,848)	(17,949)	(71,797)	
8. Health Related	X				192	21	31	6	250	16,027	1,162	1,716	332	19,237	10,378	3,459	5,400	19,237
9. Family Planning ***	X				66	15	7	8	96	5,377	830	388	443	7,038	5,853	585	600	7,038
11. Total Mandated Services					560	304	69	787	1,720	38,120	4,040	3,321	43,560	89,041	63,306	19,735	89,041	
In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost						(231)	(9)		(240)		24,186	943		25,129	18,847	6,282		25,129
Total Optional Services (from Form B)					17	9	3	1	30	2,496	498			2,994	665	221	2,108	2,994
14. Grand Total					577	313	72	788	1,750	\$ 40,616	\$28,724	\$ 4,264	\$43,568	\$117,164	\$ 82,818	\$ 26,238	\$ 8,108	\$

*These are same persons count. N/Add.-Total persons on Administration Count

** All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

*** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 82,798

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 82,818

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation 20

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

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MANDATED SERVICES

HUMBOLDT

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories			4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended				
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						4,000					\$ 81,589	\$ 61,192	\$ 20,397		\$ 81,589	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						960					126,916	95,187	31,729		126,916	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						100					27,196	20,397	6,799		27,196	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children	X			350	10	40	400	\$110,418	\$ 2,538	\$ 13,961		126,917	95,188	31,729		126,917	
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult	X				250	50	300		22,573	4,623		27,196	20,397	6,799		27,196	
6. Child Day Care **	X			250	50	300	600	49,497	9,428	58,926		117,851	88,388	29,463		117,851	
7. Employment	X			250			250	54,392				54,392	40,794	13,598		54,392	
In-Home Supportive	X	X			350	10	360		(433,504)	(12,553)		(#46,057)	(334,541)	(111,514)		(446,657)	
9. Health Related	X			500	750	200	1,450	52,398	83,221	18,494		154,113	115,585	38,528		154,113	
10. Family Planning ***	X			450	50	250	750	36,262	4,231	19,944		60,437	54,393	6,044		60,437	
11. Total Mandated Services	X	X	X	1,800	1,460	850	5,060	9,170	302,967	121,991	115,948	235,701	776,607	591,521	185,086		1,195,051
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost										114,315	3,536		117,851	88,388	29,463		117,851
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				1,800	1,460	850	5,060	9,170	\$302,967	\$ 236,306	\$ 119,484	\$235,701	\$894,458	\$ 679,909	\$ 214,549		\$1,312,902

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any Information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$558,578
 Estimated Title XX Expenditure 679,909
 Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation 121,331

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

IMPERIAL

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			6 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	12 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	17 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X							14,000					\$ 21,000	\$ 15,750	\$ 5,250		\$ 21,000
2. Protective Services - Children	X							6,000					156,000	117,000	39,000		156,000
3. Protective Services - Adult	X							516					60,338	45,254	15,084		60,338
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			300	20	15	5	340	\$ 75,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 3,750	\$ 1,250	85,000	63,750	21,250		85,000
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				200	35	15	250		22,000	3,850	1,650	27,500	20,625	6,875		27,500
6. Child Day Care **	X			400	15	30	5	450	40,094	1,488	3,022	496	45,100	33,825	11,275		45,100
7. Employment	X			2,500				2,500	85,100				85,100	63,825	21,275		85,100
In-Home-Supportive	X				285	15		300		(357,288)	(20,384)		(407,672)	(305,754)	(101,918)		(407,672)
8. Health Related	X			1,350	50	75	25	1,500	88,200	2,940	4,900	1,960	98,000	73,500	24,500		98,000
10. Family Planning ***	X			300		40	10	350	14,997		1,995	508	17,500	15,750	1,750		17,500
11. Total Mandated Services				4,850	570	210	60	26,206	303,391	31,428	17,517	234,202	1,003,210	761,908	241,302		1,003,210
In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost										35,150	1,850		37,000	27,750	9,250		37,000
12. Total Optional Services (From Form D)								1,650	70,927	27,121	7,749	1,806	107,603	80,702	26,901		107,603
14. Grand Total				4,850	570	210	60	27,856	\$ 374,318	\$ 93,699	\$ 27,116	\$ 245,008	\$1,147,813	\$ 863,485	\$ 284,328		\$1,147,813

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service not included through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 556,106

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 836,485

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation 307,379

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

INFO

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method				3-7 Eligibility Categories				8 Total Persons	9-12 Funds To Be Expended				13 Total XX Funds	14-17 Amount To Be Expended				18 Grand Total
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SUS/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	AFDC		SUS/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (75%)		State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total		
1. Information and Referral *	X								1,670					\$ 14,500	\$ 10,875	\$ 3,625		\$ 14,500	
2. Protective Services - Children	X								240					3,500	2,625	875		3,500	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X								310					8,000	6,000	2,000		8,000	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			50					50	\$ 11,000				11,000	8,250	2,750		11,000	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				40	10	15		65		\$ 3,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	5,000	3,750	1,250		5,000	
6. Child Day Care **	X			50		10	10		70	1,700		200		1,900	1,425	475		1,900	
7. Employment	X			420					420	25,000				25,000	18,750	6,250		25,000	
In-Home Supportive	X										(100,929)			(100,929)	(75,701)	(25,208)		(100,929)	
9. Health Visitor	X			175	400	45	125		745		8,500	1,000		10,000	7,500	2,500		10,000	
10. Family Planning ***				Health Department				Health Department											
11. Total Mandated Services									3,750	37,700	13,500	8,000	33,500	78,900	59,175	19,725		78,900	
In-Home Supportive Services					150				150		12,650			12,560	9,420	3,140		12,560	
12. Administrative Cost																			
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																			
14. Grand Total				695	590	75	170		4,900	\$ 47,700	\$ 26,150	\$ 8,000	\$ 34,500	\$ 91,460	\$ 68,595	\$ 22,865		\$ 91,460	

* All persons are eligible for information and referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 64,261

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 68,595

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation 4,334

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

KRRR

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method		3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended																	
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total														
1. Information and Referral *	X						5,900					\$ 144,752	\$ -108,564	\$ 36,188		\$ 144,752														
2. Protective Services - Children	X						5,000					665,861	499,396	166,465		665,861														
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						400					144,752	108,564	36,188		144,752														
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		906	14	34		954	\$ 522,555	\$ 11,001	\$ 16,502		550,058	412,544	137,514		550,058														
6. Out-of-Home - Adult	X			918	37		955		111,170	4,632		115,802	86,851	28,951		115,802														
8. Child Day Care **	X		179	3	5		187	27,503	579	869		28,951	21,723	7,228		28,951														
7. Employment	X		600				600	188,179				188,179	141,134	47,045		188,179														
In-Home Supportive	X			1,986	17		2,003		(1,366,200)	(13,800)		(1,380,000)	(1,035,000)	(345,000)		(1,380,000)														
8. Health Related	X		2,390	144	36		2,570	242,316	15,633	2,606		260,555	195,416	65,139		260,555														
10. Family Planning ***	X		599	14	11		624	57,901	1,206	1,206		60,313	54,282	6,031		60,313														
11. Total Mandated Services			4,674	3,079	140		19,193	1,038,454	139,589	25,815	955,365	2,159,223	1,628,464	530,759		2,159,223														
In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost									315,270	3,185		318,455	238,841	79,614		318,455														
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)			2,540	128	24		2,692	372,375	28,806	4,125		405,306	303,980	101,326		405,306														
14. Grand Total			7,214	3,207	164		21,885	\$ 1,410,829	1,849,865	\$ 46,925	\$ 955,365	\$ 4,262,984	\$ 3,206,285	\$ 1,056,699		\$ 4,262,984														

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 2,171,285

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 3,206,285

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation 1,035,000

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

KINGS

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2		3				7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18										
	Service Delivery Method		Eligibility Categories																Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income														AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **	X					2,072								\$ 83,644	\$ 62,733	\$ 20,911		\$ 83,644										
2. Protective Services - Children	X					2,728								392,483	294,362	98,121		392,483										
3. Protective Services - Adult	X					288								19,303	14,477	4,826		19,303										
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		360	24	40	48	472	\$ 44,280	\$ 2,952	\$ 4,920	5,756			57,908	43,431	14,477		57,908										
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X			64			64		12,868					12,868	9,651	3,217		12,868										
6. Child Day Care **	X		38				38	12,868						12,868	9,651	3,217		12,868										
7. Employment	X		56				56	3,217						3,217	2,413	804		3,217										
In-Home Supportive	X			1,000	8		1,008		(193,111)	(9,000)				(197,111)	(47,839)	(99,272)		(197,111)										
8. Health Related	X		188	84	8	12	292	4,136	1,848	176	275			6,435	4,826	1,609												
10. Family Planning ***	X		100		8	16	124	2,600		208	409			3,217	2,413	804		3,217										
11. Total Mandated Services			742	1,172	64	5,164	7,142	67,101	17,668	5,304	501,870			591,943	443,957	443,957		591,943										
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost									30,000	884				30,884	23,163	7,721		30,884										
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																												
14. Grand Total			742	1,172	64	5,164	7,142	\$ 67,101	\$ 47,668	\$ 6,188	\$ 501,870			\$ 622,827	\$ 467,120	\$ 155,707		\$ 622,827										

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral service and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation	\$462,186
Estimated Title XX Expenditure	467,120
Estimated Expenditure Under Federal Allocation	4,934

The prosted expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

LAKE

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 Funds To Be Expended				13 Total XX Funds	14 15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Payer to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Payer to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						1,572				2,000	\$ 70,000	\$ 52,500	\$17,500		\$ 70,000	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						676				2,222	54,224	40,668	13,556		54,224	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						28				2,153	2,153	1,615	538		2,153	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			164	12		176	\$ 7,238	\$ 462			7,700	5,775	1,925		7,700	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				92		92		4,350			4,350	3,263	1,087		4,350	
6. Child Day Care **	X			100			100	4,500				4,500	3,375	1,125		4,500	
7. Employment	X			736			736	16,560				16,560	12,420	4,140		16,560	
In-Home Supportive	X				2,040		2,040		(94,880)			(94,880)	(71,160)	(23,720)		(94,880)	
8. Health Related	X			736	88	32	24	880	58,750	7,000	82,500	1,750	70,000	52,500	17,500	70,000	
10. Family Planning ***	X			88		8	96	3,500		350		3,850	3,465	385		3,850	
11. Total Mandated Services				1,824	2,232	40	2,300	6,396			128,147	233,337	175,581	57,756		233,337	
19. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost									28,607			28,607	21,456	7,151		28,607	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form D)																	
14. Grand Total				1,824	2,232	40	24	6,396	\$90,548	\$ 40,419	\$2,850	\$128,147	\$261,944	\$197,037	\$64,907		\$261,949

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 60% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$231,093

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$190,037

Estimated Expenditure in Under of Federal Allocation \$34,056

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

LASSEN

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	County																	
	2 3 4			5 6 7 8				9	10 11 12 13				14	15 16 17 18				
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended				
Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/RSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/RSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total		
1. Information and Referral	X						910						\$ 50,727	\$ 38,045	\$ 12,682		\$ 50,727	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						44						2,451	1,838	613		2,451	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						33						1,841	1,381	460		1,841	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		15		2	1	18	834		117		54	1,005	754	251		1,005	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X			8	1	1	10		444	55		56	555	416	139		555	
6. Child Day Care **	X		3				3	100					100			100*	100	
7. Employment	X		70				70	3,897					3,897	2,923	974		3,897	
In-Home-Supportive	X			125			125		(115,024)				(115,024)	(85,268)	(28,756)		(115,024)	
8. Health Related	X		75	25	10	5	115	4,163	1,409	577		256	6,405	4,804	1,601		6,405	
10. Family Planning ***	X		350		5	5	360	16,324		200			16,724	15,052	1,672		16,724	
11. Total Mandated Services			513	158	18	999	1,688	25,318	1,853	949		55,585	83,705	65,213	18,392	100	83,705	
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost									6,969				6,969	5,227	1,742		6,969	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form 15)																		
14. Grand Total			513	158	18	999	1,688	\$ 25,318	\$ 8,822	\$ 949	\$ 55,585	\$ 90,674	\$ 70,440	\$ 20,134	\$ 100		\$ 90,674	

*Total County money, not part of allocation.

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 70,440

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 70,440

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation None

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditures. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

JOB ANALYSIS

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (FPA)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						250,000					\$ 1,105,648	\$ 829,236	\$ 276,412		\$ 1,105,648	
2. Protective Services - Children	X		X				41,302					21,005,118	13,610,817	4,536,939	\$ 2,857,362	21,005,118	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						15,000					2,530,132	1,897,599	632,533		2,530,132	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X	X		14,250	50	700	15,000	11,362,957	\$ 35,883	\$ 562,167		11,961,007	8,970,755	2,990,252		11,961,007	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				4,900	100	5,000		1,189,926	20,000		1,209,926	907,444	302,482		1,209,926	
6. Child Day Care **	X			11,000	40	460	11,500	1,797,140	5,000	70,000		1,872,140	1,404,105	468,035		1,872,140	
7. Employment	X			400			400	142,926				142,926	107,194	35,732		142,926	
In-Home-Supportive	X				29,830	1,570	31,400		(36,365,515)	(297,216)			(27,497,049)	(9,165,682)		(36,662,731)	
8. Health Related	X			27,116	24,440	4,332	200	56,088	2,823,784	2,563,771	448,418	24,190	5,860,163	4,395,122	1,465,041		5,860,163
10. Family Planning ***	X			3,200	30	220	50	3,500	369,571	3,000	20,000	5,000	397,571	357,814	39,757		397,571
11. Total Mandated Services				55,966	59,290	7,382	306,552	429,190	16,496,378	3,797,580	1,120,585	24,670,088	46,084,631	32,480,086	10,743,208	2,857,362	46,084,631
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost										8,107,338	426,702		8,534,040	6,400,530	2,133,510		8,534,040
Total Optional Services (From Form B)				78,205	1,710	90	355	80,360	12,127,234	348,000	416,993	40,500	12,932,727	9,510,501	3,170,168	276,058	12,932,727
14. Grand Total				134,171	61,000	7,472	306,907	509,550	28,622,612	\$ 12,252,918	\$ 1,961,280	\$ 24,710,588	\$ 67,551,298	48,391,117	16,046,886	\$ 3,137,395	67,551,393

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administrative Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 48,391,117

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 48,391,117

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation None

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

MADERA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
Information and Referral *	X						2,143					\$ 32,558	\$ 24,419	\$ 8,139		\$ 32,558	
1. Protective Services - Children	X						690					162,790	122,093	40,697		162,790	
2. Protective Services - Adult	X						187					39,065	29,299	9,766		39,065	
3. Out-of-Home -- Children	X			452	2	40	6	500	\$ 31,738	\$ 31,738	\$ 31,738	31,739	126,953	95,215	31,738	126,953	
4. Out-of-Home -- Adult	X				90		18	108		30,380		15,192	45,572	34,179	11,393	45,572	
5. Child Day Care **	X			200	1	190		391	11,392	100	11,294		22,786	17,090	5,696	22,786	
6. Employment	X			487				487	45,572				45,572	34,179	11,393	45,572	
In-Home Supportive			X							(102,500)	(102,500)		(205,000)	(153,750)	(51,250)	(205,000)	
7. Health Related	X			2,500	1,200	1,500	30	5,230	27,672	27,672	27,672	27,672	110,688	83,016	27,672	110,688	
8. Family Planning ***	X			300	4	150	51	505	8,139	8,139	8,140	8,140	32,558	29,302	3,256	32,558	
9. Total Mandated Services				3,939	1,297	1,880	3,125	10,241	124,513	98,029	78,844	317,186	618,542	468,792	149,750	618,542	
10. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost					700	25		725		55,344	55,344		110,688	83,016	27,672	110,688	
11. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
12. Grand Total				3,939	1,997	1,905	3,125	10,966	\$ 124,513	\$ 153,373	\$ 134,188	\$ 317,186	\$ 729,230	\$ 551,808	\$ 177,422	\$ 729,230	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 451,064
 Estimated Title XX Expenditure 551,808
 Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation 100,744

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

7715

MANDATED SERVICES

HARIN

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				11 Total XX Funds	12 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/BSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/BSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (76%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X	X					5,000				\$ 132,289	132,289	\$ 99,217	\$ 33,072	\$	\$ 132,289	
2. Protective Services - Children	X	X					430				260,921	260,921	195,691	65,230		260,921	
3. Protective Services - Adult		X					520				93,992	93,992	70,493	23,499		93,992	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children	X	X	300		7	38	55	400	\$182,224	\$ 4,372	\$ 23,307	33,162	242,765	182,074	60,691		242,765
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult	X	X			66	66	18	150		6,789	6,789	1,854	15,432	11,574	3,858		15,432
6. Child Day Care **	X	X	265			14		279	45,552		7,603		53,155	39,866	13,289		53,155
7. Employment	X		212					212	150,124				150,124	112,593	37,531		150,124
In-Home-Supportive	X	X			764	68		832		(521,872)	(46,616)		(568,488)	(426,366)	(142,122)		(568,488)
8. Health Related	X	X	341		345	928	18	1,632	32,190	51,414	138,150	1,787	223,541	167,655	55,885		223,541
10. Family Planning ***	X	X	36			224		260	5,020		31,140		36,160	32,544	3,616		36,160
11. Total Mandated Services	10		9	1,154	1,182	1,338	6,041	9,715	415,110	62,575	206,989	524,005		911,707	296,672		1,208,379
12. Administrative Cost										47,832	4,273		52,105	39,079	13,026		52,105
13. Total Optional Services (from Form D)				378		1	6	385	2,856		1	2	2,859	2,144	715		2,859
14. Grand Total				1,532	1,182	1,339	97	10,100	\$417,966	\$110,407	\$211,262	\$524,007	1,263,343	\$952,930	\$310,413		\$1,263,343

Federal Title XX Allocation \$434,999

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$952,930

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation \$517,931

- * All persons are eligible for information and referral services and protective services for children and adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.
- ** Any information relating to child day care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.
- *** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditures. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

MARIPOSA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18															
	Service Delivery Method		Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (10%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **	X						300					\$ 1,000	\$ 750	\$ 250		\$ 1,000
2. Protective Services - Children	X						67					4,784	2,849	949	986	4,784
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						55					3,119	2,339	780		3,119
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		35		12		47	\$ 1,984		\$ 680		2,664	1,998	666		2,664
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X			7	3	2	12		\$ 397	170	113	680	510	170		680
6. Child Day Care **	X		18		2		20	1,021		113		1,134	851	283		1,134
7. Employment	X		8				8	453				453	340	113		453
In-Home-Supportive	X			40	5		45		(19,796)	(2,475)		(22,271)	(16,703)	(5,568)		(22,271)
8. Health Related	X		7	4	12	6	29	397	227	680	340	1,644	1,238	411		1,644
10. Family Planning ***	X		5		2		7	284		113		397	298	99		397
11. Total Mandated Services			73	51	36	430	590				9,356	37,160	11,167	3,722		37,160
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost									8,003	8,003		16,006	12,005	4,001		16,006
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																
14. Grand Total			73	51	36	430	590	\$ 4,139	\$ 8,627	\$ 9,759	\$ 9,356	\$ 31,881	\$ 23,172	\$ 7,723	\$ 986	\$ 31,881

I & R: Originally showed \$17,006 for Info. & Referral - 300 persons. Does not take this much time thus \$1,000 shown for I & R and \$16,006 for Admin. of In-Home-Supportive Administration.

** All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 30,895

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 23,172

Estimated Expenditure Under Federal Allocation 7,723

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

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MANDATED SERVICES

HERDCOING

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method		3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referrals	X						5,000					\$ 45,560	\$ 34,170	\$ 11,390		\$ 45,560
2. Protective Services - Children	X						496					225,006	146,262	48,754	\$ 29,990	225,006
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						98					30,648	20,901	6,967	2,780	30,648
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		215		15	20	250	\$ 80,337		\$ 5,022	6,697	92,056	62,779	20,927	8,350	92,056
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X			40			40		\$ 30,648			30,648	20,901	6,967	2,780	30,648
6. Child Day Care **	X		48		7	5	60	7,078		918	656	8,652	5,901	1,967	784	8,652
7. Employment	X		20				20	2,884				2,884	1,967	656	261	2,884
In-Home-Supportive		X		417	8		425		(297,630)	(5,710)		(303,340)	(227,505)	(75,835)		(303,340)
8. Health Related	X		140	125	97	8	370	23,800	16,394	12,722	1,050	53,366	36,396	12,132	4,838	53,366
9. Family Planning ***	X		40		10		50	5,898		1,312		7,210	4,917	1,640	653	7,210
11. Total Mandated Services							6,809	119,397	47,042	19,974	309,617	496,030	334,194	111,400	50,436	496,030
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost									37,383	652		38,035	25,938	8,647	3,450	38,035
13. Total Optional Services (from Form D)			439	39	31		509	73,259	6,075	4,067		83,401	57,560	19,190	6,651	83,401
14. Grand Total			902	621	168	5,627	7,318	\$ 192,656	\$ 90,500	\$ 24,693	\$ 309,617	\$ 617,466	\$ 417,692	\$ 139,237	\$ 60,537	\$ 677,466

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referrals services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 417,692

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 417,692

Estimated Expenditure Under
Federal Allocation

5

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditures. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

MERCED

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4			5 6 7 8				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18			
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories					Funds To Be Expended					Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						12,998	13,648				153,916	115,437	38,479		153,916	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						3,335	3,535				649,032	486,775	162,257		649,032	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						900	900				136,814	102,611	34,203		136,814	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			284	7	9		300	258,205	6,423	8,992	273,620	205,221	68,407		273,620	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				80	11		100		30,295	3,909	34,204	25,653	8,551		34,204	
6. Child Day Care **	X			639	15	134		788	27,750	645	5,809	34,204	25,653	8,551		34,204	
7. Employment	X			645				645	85,508			85,508	76,957	8,551		85,508	
In-Home-Supportive	X	X			843	7		850		(618,160)	(5,138)	(623,298)	(467,472)	(155,824)		(623,298)	
9. Health Related	X			2,830	238	52		3,120	62,054	5,225	1,121	68,400	51,305	17,095		68,400	
10. Family Planning ***	X			176		4		180	33,443		761	34,204	30,784	3,420		34,204	
11. Total Mandated Services				4,574	1,183	217	18,083	23,066	466,960	42,588	20,592	1,469,910	1,120,396	349,514		1,469,910	
In-Home-Supportive Service 12. Administrative Cost										74,500	24,500	99,000	74,500	24,500		99,000	
Total Optional Services (from Form B)				200				200		26,277	8,760	35,037	26,277	8,760		35,037	
13. Grand Total				4,774	1,183	217	18,083	23,266	\$ 466,960	\$ 143,365	\$ 53,852	\$1,603,947	\$1,221,173	\$ 382,774		\$1,603,947	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County rate.

* IV-C WIN, Excluded in Total

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 874,940

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$1,221,173

Estimated Expenditure Over
Excess Federal Allocation 346,233

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

779

MANDATED SERVICES

NODOC

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/BSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/BSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (79%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						161				9,187	\$ 15,784	\$11,838	\$ 3,946		\$ 15,784	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						90				9,824	8,824	6,618	2,206		8,824	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						5				490	490	367	123		490	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children	X			5			5	\$ 490				490	367	123		490	
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult	X				7	5	12		\$ 687	\$ 490		1,177	883	294		1,177	
6. Child Day Care **	X																
7. Employment	X			25			25	2,451				2,451	1,838	613		2,451	
In-Home Supportive			X							(12,857)	(2,143)	15,000	11,250	3,750		15,000	
8. Health Related	X			44	8	15	67	4,314	784	1,471		6,569	4,927	1,642		6,569	
9. Family Planning ***	X			26		12	38	2,549		1,176		3,725	3,352	373		3,725	
11. Total Mandated Services				100	15	32	256	9,804	1,471	3,137	25,098	39,510	41,440	13,070		39,510	
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost					48	8	56			4,706	784	5,490	4,117	1,373		5,490	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				100	63	40	256	459	\$ 9,804	\$ 6,177	\$ 3,921	\$ 45,000	\$34,307	\$10,693		\$ 45,000	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$42,017

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 34,307

Estimated Expenditure
Under Federal Allocation 7,710

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

Form I - MANDATED SERVICES

HORO

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended				
	8 Direct	9 Public/Private	10 AFDC	11 SSI/SP	12 Income Eligible	13 Without Regard to Income	14 AFDC		15 SSI/SP	16 Income Eligible	17 Without Regard to Income	18 Total Federal (78%)		19 State and/or County Match	20 Other Funding Resources	21 Grand Total		
Information and Referral **	X							1000					8,120	6,090	2,030		8,120	
2. Protective Services - Children	X	X						15					200	150	50		200	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X							10					133	100	33		133	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children	X	X						24					310	240	80		310	
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult	X							32					427	320	107		427	
6. Child Day Care **	X	X						33					440	330	110		440	
7. Employment	X	X						90					1,200	900	300		1,200	
In-Home-Supportive	X							35					(2,800)	(2,100)	(700)		(2,800)	
9. Health Related	X	X	X					70					933	700	233		933	
10. Family Planning ***	X	X						200					2,666	2,000	666		2,666	
11. Total Mandated Services								1,509					14,429	10,820	3,609		14,429	
In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost																		
12. Total Optional Services (from Form B)								40					400	300	100		400	
14. Grand Total								1,549					14,829	11,120	3,709		14,829	

** All persons are eligible for information and referral service and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

*** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

MANDATED SERVICES

MONTEREY

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	8 Direct	9 Public	10 Private	11 AFDC	12 BSI/SP	13 Income Eligible	14 Without Regr'd to Income		15 AFDC	16 BSI/SP	17 Income Eligible	18 Without Regr'd to Income		19 Total Federal (78%)	20 State and/or County Match	21 Other Funding Resources	22 Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X		X				18,000					\$ 257,565	\$ 193,189	\$ 64,396		\$ 257,565	
2. Protective Services - Children	X		X				12,357					820,906	548,180	182,726	\$ 90,000	820,906	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X		X				1,505					321,982	241,486	80,496		321,982	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		X	1,260	28	28	84	1,400	\$ 265,620	\$ 5,903	\$ 5,903	17,708	295,134	221,350	73,784	295,134	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				1,575	150	150	1,875		5,093	5,152	5,151	64,396	48,297	16,099	64,396	
6. Child Day Care **	X		X	1,924	22	218	22	2,186	27,288	310	3,101	310	31,009	21,685	7,228	2,096	31,009
7. Employment	X			658				658	28,913				28,913	21,685	7,228		28,913
In-Home Supportive	X		X							(783,988)	(7,769)		(791,757)	(593,818)	(197,939)		(791,757)
8. Health Related	X			3,923	724	352	182	5,181	21,974	4,048	2,024	867	28,913	21,685	7,228		28,913
10. Family Planning ***	X			791		730		1,521	50,229		46,366		96,595	86,935	9,660		96,595
11. Total Mandated Services				8,556	2,349	1,478	32,300	44,683	394,024	64,354	62,546	1,334,510	1,945,433	1,404,492	448,845	92,096	1,945,433
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost				25	1,211	12		1,248		85,871	867		86,738	65,053	21,685		86,738
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				8,581	3,560	1,490	32,300	45,931	\$ 394,024	\$ 150,225	\$ 62,546	\$ 1,334,510	\$ 2,032,171	\$ 1,469,545	\$ 470,530	\$ 92,096	\$ 2,032,171

* All persons are eligible for information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County rate.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 1,149,286

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 1,469,545

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation 320,259

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

NAPA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4		5 6 7 8				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18			
	Service Delivery Method		Eligibility Categories					Funds To Be Expended					Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	BSL/BSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	BSL/BSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X					2,000					\$ 20,094	\$ 15,071	\$ 5,023		\$ 20,094	
2. Protective Services - Children	X					900					147,924	110,943	36,981	\$ 17,454	165,378	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X					525					8,931	6,698	2,233		8,931	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children	X		551	8	176	735	\$ 147,288	\$ 2,138	\$ 47,047		196,473	147,355	49,118	17,453	213,926	
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult	X			340		340		26,792			26,792	20,094	6,698		26,792	
6. Child Day Care **	X		47			47	1,340				1,340	1,005	335		1,340	
7. Employment	X		50			50	1,340				1,340	1,005	335		1,340	
8. In-Home Supportive	X		N/A	285	15	300		(98,325)	(5,175)		(103,500)	(77,625)	(25,875)		(103,500)	
9. Health Related	X		50	25	25	100	3,000	1,500	1,500		6,000	4,500	1,500		6,000	
10. Family Planning ***	X		70	10	20	100	350	50	100		500	450	50		500	
11. Total Mandated Services			768	668	236	3,425	5,097	153,318	30,480	48,647	176,949	409,394	307,121	102,273	34,907	444,301
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost									25,452	1,340		26,792	20,094	6,698		26,792
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)			100			100	10,245				10,245	7,684	2,561		10,245	
14. Grand Total			868	668	236	5,197	\$ 163,563	\$ 55,932	\$ 49,987	\$ 176,949	\$ 446,431	\$ 334,899	\$ 111,532	\$ 34,907	\$ 481,338	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$334,899

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 334,899

Estimated Expenditure Under Federal Allocation -0-

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

NEVADA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (78%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						2,935					\$ 24,670	\$ 18,503	\$ 6,167		\$ 24,670	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						176					29,880	22,410	7,470		29,880	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						277					36,248	27,186	9,062		36,248	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			153		17	170	\$ 31,194		\$ 3,466		34,660	25,395	8,665		34,660	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				25	15	40		\$ 752	451		1,203	902	301		1,203	
6. Child Day Care **			X	108			108	14,339				14,339	10,754	3,585		14,339	
7. Employment	X			350			350	3,592				3,592	2,694	898		3,592	
In-Home Supportive	X				195		105		[75,900]			[75,900]	[56,925]	[18,975]		[75,900]	
8. Health Related	X			799	20	84	923	3,135	78	330	78	3,621	2,716	905		3,621	
10. Family Planning ***	X			450	20	40	530	5,067	225	451	224	5,967	5,370	597		5,967	
11. Total Mandated Services				1,860	170	156	3,428	5,614	57,327	76,805	4,698	91,250	230,080	173,455	56,625		230,080
In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost										50,350		50,350	37,763	12,587		50,350	
13. Total Optional Services (From Form D)				50	50	5	105	10,909	6,000	1,091		18,000	13,500	4,500		18,000	
14. Grand Total				1,910	220	161	3,428	5,719	\$ 68,236	\$ 133,155	\$ 5,789	\$ 91,250	\$ 298,430	\$ 224,718	\$ 73,712		\$ 298,430

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible CATEGORIES column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

*** Column represents primary recipients

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 153,238

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$ 244,718

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation \$ 71,480

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

ORANGE

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
Information and Referral *	X	X	X				38,069	38,069				\$ 622,795	\$ 435,313	145,103	\$ 423,811	\$ 622,795	
Protective Services - Children	X	X	X				8,510	8,510				1,473,523	1,029,935	343,313	100,271	1,473,523	
Protective Services - Adult	X	X	X				2,180	2,180				270,871	189,325	63,109	18,434	270,871	
Out-of-Home -- Children	X	X	X	3,559	9	298		3,866	\$ 1,613,780	\$ 4,080	135,128	1,752,988	1,225,275	408,473	119,240	1,752,988	
Out-of-Home -- Adult	X	X	X		1,481	324		1,805		169,762	37,139	206,901	144,617	48,203	14,081	206,901	
Child Day Care **	X	X	X	2,672	1	9		2,682	283,521	106	956	284,583	198,913	66,304	19,366	284,583	
Employment	X	X	X	300				300	56,649			56,649	39,596	13,198	3,855	56,649	
In-Home Supportive	X	X	X		(4,414)					(3,036,031)		(3,036,031)				(3,036,031)	
Health Related	X	X	X	1,422	5,687	2,437		9,546	27,731	110,902	47,526	186,159	130,118	43,372	12,669	186,159	
Family Planning ***	X	X	X	977	14	29		1,020	20,702	297	615	21,614	18,130	2,161	1,323	21,614	
Total Mandated Services				8,930	7,192	3,097	48,759	67,978	2,002,307	285,147	221,360	4,876,083	3,411,228	1,137,076	472,882	4,876,083	
In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost					4,414	348		4,762		622,197	49,055	671,252	469,180	156,393	45,679	671,252	
Total Optional Services (From Form D)				14,672a	491a	2,027a		17,190a	704,066	16,286	121,197	841,549	588,213	196,071	57,265	841,549	
14. Grand Total				23,602a	12,097a	5,742a	48,759a	89,930a	\$ 2,706,453	\$ 923,630	\$ 391,612	\$ 6,388,884	\$ 4,468,621	\$ 1,489,540	\$ 430,723	\$ 6,388,884	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

a-Totals may include a duplicate count of persons.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 4,468,621

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 4,468,621

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation None

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur as this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

PLACER

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3-7 Eligibility Categories				8 Total Persons	9-12 Funds To Be Expended				13 Total XX Funds	14-17 Amount To Be Expended				18 Grand Total
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources		
																	Total	
1. Information and Referral *	X						2,430				2,430	\$ 48,000	\$ 36,000	\$ 12,000		\$ 48,000		
2. Protective Services - Children	X						538				538	193,000	144,750	48,250		193,000		
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						135				135	44,000	33,000	11,000		44,000		
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			130	16	4	3	153	\$ 51,976	\$ 2,559	\$ 653	812	56,000	42,000	14,000		56,000	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				118	8	7	133		17,056	894	14,050	32,000	24,000	8,000		32,000	
6. Child Day Care **	X			COUNTY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT														
7. Employment	X			82				82	10,000				10,000	7,500	2,500		10,000	
In-Home Supportive		X			554	36		590		[191,000]	[3,000]		[194,000]	[145,300]	[48,500]		[194,000]	
8. Health Related	X			180	129	15	36	360	22,139	36,808	1,500	6,553	67,000	50,250	16,750		67,000	
10. Family Planning ***	X			36		12	12	60	6,530		2,995	3,475	13,000	11,700	1,300		13,000	
11. Total Mandated Services				428	817	75	3,161	4,481	90,646	56,422	6,042	309,890	463,000	349,200	113,800		463,000	
In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																		
Total Optional Services (from Form D)				1,864	357	172	15	2,408	120,507	5,403	5,204	4,886	136,000	102,000	34,000		136,000	
14. Grand Total				2,292	1,174	247	3,176	6,889	\$ 211,153	\$ 61,825	\$ 11,246	\$ 314,776	\$ 599,000	\$ 451,200	\$ 147,800		\$ 599,000	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 449,828

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$ 451,200

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation \$ 1,372

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

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MANDATED SERVICES

PLUMAS

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 Funds To Be Expended				13 Total XX Funds	14 15 16 17 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						965					\$ 18,090	\$ 13,568	\$ 4,522		\$ 18,090	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						232					9,025	6,769	2,256		9,025	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						80					3,112	2,334	778		3,112	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			123	3		2	\$ 4,785	\$ 117		78	4,980	3,735	1,245		4,980	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				44				1,712			1,712	1,284	428		1,712	
6. Child Day Care **	X			20				778				778	584	194		778	
7. Employment	X			34				1,323				1,323	992	331		1,323	
In-Home Supportive		X			552	4			(77,287)	(560)		(77,847)	(58,385)	(19,462)		(77,847)	
8. Health Related	X			225	15	6	3	8,753	584	233	117	9,687	7,265	2,422		9,687	
10. Family Planning ***	X			54				2,101				2,101	1,575	526		2,101	
11. Total Mandated Services				456	614	10	782	1,862	17,740	2,413	233	30,422	50,808	38,106	12,702	128,655	
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost									7,197	77		7,274	5,456	1,818		7,274	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				456	614	10	782	1,862	\$ 17,740	\$ 9,160	\$ 310	\$ 30,422	\$ 58,082	\$ 43,562	\$ 14,520	\$ 135,929	

* All persons are eligible for information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 58,082
 Estimated Title XX Expenditure 43,562
 Estimated Expenditure Under Federal Allocation 14,520

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditures. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

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MANDATED SERVICES

RIVERSIDE

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
Information and Referral *	X							5,880					\$ 96,880	\$ 72,660	\$ 24,220		\$ 96,880
Protective Services - Children	X							3,878					2,000,456	1,500,342	500,114		2,000,456
Protective Services - Adult	X							1,105					758,701	569,026	189,675		758,701
Out-of-Home - Children	X			1,056	16		528	1,600	\$ 719,674	\$ 10,724		\$ 358,766	1,089,164	816,873	272,291		1,089,164
Out-of-Home - Adult	X				1,259	53		1,312		369,060	\$ 12,069		377,129	282,847	94,282		377,129
Child Day Care **	X			359		23		382	48,596		2,825		51,421	38,566	12,855		51,421
Employment	X			546				546	62,261				62,261	46,696	15,565		62,261
In-Home-Supportive	X	X			2,994	62		3,056		(2,726,315)	(113,596)		(2,839,911)	(2,129,933)	(709,977)		(2,839,911)
Health Related	X			306	240	54		600	55,763	43,923	9,555		109,241	81,931	27,310		109,241
Family Planning ***	X			338		38		376	13,966		1,571		15,537	13,984	1,553		15,537
Total Mandated Services				2,605	4,509	230	528	18,735	900,260	419,707	26,020	3,214,803	4,560,790	3,422,925	1,137,665		4,560,790
In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost										325,946	139,691		465,637	349,228	116,409		465,637
Total Optional Services (from Form 8)			Blind	21	94	16		131	11,200	28,001	8,401		47,602	35,702	11,900		47,602
Grand Total				2,626	4,603	246	528	18,866	\$ 911,460	\$ 773,654	\$ 408,112	\$ 2,856,037	\$5,074,029	\$3,807,855	\$1,265,974		\$5,074,024

* All persons are eligible for information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation	\$ 3,643,113
Estimated Title XX Expenditure	3,807,855
Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation	164,742

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

SACRAMENTO

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral*	X						51,768					\$ 530,051	\$ 258,673	\$ 86,224	\$ 185,154	\$ 530,051	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						7,233					1,703,515	831,341	277,114	595,060	1,703,515	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						1,344					263,141	128,417	42,806	91,918	263,141	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			1,417	104	71	850	2,442	\$1,172,044	\$ 86,021	\$ 58,726	703,060	2,019,851	985,717	328,572	705,562	2,019,851
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				2,846	106		2,952		619,112	23,059		642,171	313,389	104,463	224,319	642,171
6. Child Day Care**	X			3,426		42		3,468	860,004		10,563		870,587	424,860	141,620	304,107	870,587
7. Employment	X			1,531				1,531	580,254				580,254	283,173	94,391	202,690	580,254
In-Home Supportive			X							(4,891,291)		(4,891,291)	(3,138,077)	(1,046,026)	(707,188)	(4,891,291)	
8. Health Related	X			1,907	653	52		2,612	285,275	97,685	7,779		390,739	190,687	63,562	136,490	390,739
10. Family Planning***	X			1,705	7	71		1,783	266,430	1,094	11,095		278,619	135,970	15,108	127,541	278,619
11. Total Mandated Services				9,986	3,610	342	61,195	75,133	3,164,047	803,912	111,202	3,199,267	7,278,928	3,552,227	1,153,860	2,572,841	7,278,928
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost					4,836	191		5,027		881,784	34,826		916,610	447,320	149,107	320,183	916,610
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)				3,163	1,616	2,358	27	7,164	722,803	377,697	283,508	5,135	1,389,143	677,923	225,974	485,246	1,389,143
14. Grand Total				13,149	10,062	2,891	61,222	87,324	\$3,886,850	\$2,063,393	\$429,536	\$3,204,902	9,584,681	4,677,470	1,528,941	\$3,378,270	\$9,584,681

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$4,677,470

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$4,677,470

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation NONE

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

SAN BENITO

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method		3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						145					\$ 9,543	\$ 7,634	\$ 1,909	\$ 9,543	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						140					34,757	27,805	6,952	34,757	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						48					23,168	18,537	4,634	23,168	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		44				44	\$ 11,585				11,585	9,268	2,317	11,585	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X			12			12		\$ 5,793			5,793	4,634	1,159	5,793	
6. Child Day Care **																
7. Employment	X		166				166	25,214				25,214	20,171	5,043	25,214	
In-Home Supportive		X		168			168		(46,051)			(46,051)			(46,051)	
8. Health Related	X		25	25			50	2,317	2,317			4,634	3,476	1,158	4,634	
10. Family Planning ***	X		20				20	1,159				1,159	1,043	116	1,159	
11. Total Mandated Services								40,275	8,110		67,468	115,853	92,568	21,288	115,853	
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost			\$10,415						10,415			10,415	7,812	2,603	10,415	
13. Total Optional Services (From Form B)																
14. Grand Total			255	205			793	\$ 40,275	\$ 18,525		\$ 67,468	\$ 126,268	\$ 100,380	\$ 23,891	\$ 126,268	

* All persons are eligible for information and referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County rate.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 92,684

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 100,380

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation 7,696

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

SAN BERNARDINO

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4			5 6 7 8				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18			
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories					Funds To Be Expended					Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **	X						14,246					\$ 752,837	\$ 564,628	\$ 188,209		\$ 752,837	
2. Protective Services - Children	X		X				3,881					279,981	209,986	69,995	113,887	393,868	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						4,913					273,798	205,319	68,440		273,759	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			413	26	197		636	\$ 57,545	\$ 4,243	\$ 32,208		55,996	41,997	13,999	48,000	103,996
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				1,113	739		1,852		123,376	81,943		205,319	153,989	51,330		205,319
6. Child Day Care **	X	X	X	1,341	84	641		2,066	113,098	7,073	54,039		174,210	130,658	43,552		174,210
7. Employment	X			330				330	43,553				43,553	32,665	10,888		43,553
Income-Supportive	X	X	X		1,169	887		2,056		(782,637)	(594,033)		(1,376,670)	(1,032,508)	(344,168)		(1,376,670)
8. Health Related	X			5,675	3,571	2,710		11,956	354,344	222,940	169,332		746,616	559,962	186,654		746,616
10. Family Planning ***	X			516	325	246		1,087	27,074	17,047	12,912		57,033	51,330	5,703		57,033
11. Total Mandated Services				8,275	6,288	5,420	23,040	43,023	605,614	326,679	350,434	1,306,577	2,589,304	1,950,534	638,770	161,887	2,589,304
12. In-home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost						See Above				137,947	104,703		242,650	181,987	60,663		242,650
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)				25,692	14,272	12,268		52,232	1,675,326	902,857	800,253		3,378,436	2,533,827	844,609		3,378,436
14. Grand Total				33,967	20,560	17,688		95,255	\$ 2,280,940	\$ 1,367,483	\$ 1,255,390		\$ 6,210,390	\$ 4,666,348	\$ 1,544,042	\$ 161,887	\$ 6,210,390

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 4,666,348

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 4,666,348

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation None

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

SAN DIEGO

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Category				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without regard to income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without regard to income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **	X						240,000					\$ 981,931	\$ 736,448	\$ 245,483	\$	\$ 981,931	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						16,116					2,232,501	1,674,376	558,125		2,232,501	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						8,640					1,185,727	889,295	296,432		1,185,727	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			6,008	63	253	6,324	\$ 836,030	\$ 8,800	\$ 35,202		880,032	660,024	220,008		880,032	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				3,282	102	3,384		197,683	6,114		203,797	152,848	50,949		203,797	
6. Child Day Care **	X			2,974	15	15	3,004	100,879	509	509		101,897	76,423	25,474		101,897	
7. Employment	X			15,864			15,864	194,533				194,533	145,900	48,633		194,533	
8. In-Home Supportive	X				(5,300)	(200)	(5,500)		(7,325,442)	(2,302)		(7,331,744)				(7,331,744)	
9. Health Related	X			12,588	9,567	3,021	25,176	583,600	443,536	140,064		1,167,200	875,400	291,800		1,167,200	
10. Family Planning ***	X			3,402	17	17	3,436	38,212	193	193		38,598	34,738	3,860		38,598	
11. Total Mandated Services				40,836	12,944	3,408	264,756	321,944	1,753,254	650,721	182,082	4,400,159	6,986,216	5,245,452	1,740,764		6,986,216
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost																	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)				28,796	4,660	1,900	35,356	1,871,225	273,274	125,056		2,269,555	1,702,166	567,389		2,269,555	
14. Grand Total				69,632	17,604	5,308	264,756	357,300	\$3,624,479	\$ 923,995	\$ 307,138	\$ 4,400,159	\$9,255,771	\$6,947,618	\$ 2,308,153		\$9,255,771

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 6,947,618

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 6,947,618

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation None

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

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MANDATED SERVICES

SAN FRANCISCO

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4			5 6 7 8				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18			
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories					Funds To Be Expended					Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/RSR	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/RSR	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						10,355				2,227,016	\$ 227,016	\$ 170,262	\$ 56,754		\$ 227,016	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						6,913				725,458	795,458	396,594	198,864		795,458	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						3,137				499,312	493,312	369,984	123,328		493,312	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			1,571	200	45		1,816	\$2,156,776	\$ 272,696	\$ 49,581	2,479,053	1,859,290	619,763		2,479,053	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				2,753	1,073		3,826		201,650	78,419	280,069	210,052	70,017		280,069	
6. Child Day Care **	X			2,112		673		2,785	207,769		65,611	273,380	205,035	68,345		273,380	
7. Employment	X			2,773				2,773	555,225			555,225	491,419	138,806		555,225	
In-Home-Supportive	X		X		5,100	375		5,475		(1,170,814)	(860,892)	1,256,039	(9,425,279)	(3,211,760)		12,567,039	
8. Health Related	X			17,006	3,112	1,632		21,750	151,888	27,260	15,577	194,715	146,036	48,679		194,715	
10. Family Planning ***	X			22,126	1,079	3,112		26,317	86,139	4,104	12,313	102,606	92,345	10,261		102,606	
11. Total Mandated Services	X			45,588	12,244	6,910	20,405	85,147	3,157,837	505,710	221,501	5,400,834	4,066,017	1,334,817		5,400,834	
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost										774,191	58,272	832,463	624,347	208,116		832,463	
13. Total Optional Services (From Form B)				6,910	1,130	2,709	195	10,944	1,010,388	762,353	363,751	2,218,158	1,566,416	522,138	129,604	2,218,158	
14. Grand Total				52,498	13,374	9,619	20,600	96,091	\$4,168,225	\$2,042,254	\$ 643,524	\$8,451,455	\$6,256,880	\$2,065,091	\$129,604	\$8,451,455	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$5,261,999

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$5,632,443

Estimated Expenditure in

Excess of Federal Allocation \$ 994,791

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed a verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

SAN JOAQUIN

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4		5 6 7 8				9	10 11 12				13	14 15 16			17	18			
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended						
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible			Without Regard to Income	AFDC	SSI/SP			Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income			Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources
1. Information and Referral *	X						70,063					271,496	\$ 203,622	\$ 67,874		\$ 271,496				
2. Protective Services - Children	X						1,215					723,990	542,992	180,997		723,990				
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						863					135,748	101,811	33,937		135,748				
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			704	45	137		886	\$ 723,990	\$ 45,249	\$135,748		904,988	678,761	226,247		904,988			
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				906	177		1,083		114,028	21,719		135,748	101,811	33,937		135,748			
6. Child Day Care **	X			613	21			634	43,891	1,357			45,249	33,937	11,312		45,249			
7. Employment	X			127				127(†)	45,249				45,249	33,937	11,312		45,249			
In-Home-Supportive			X		2,416	124		2,540		(2,618,577)	(137,820)			(2,067,298)	(689,099)		(2,756,397)			
8. Health Related	X			829	912	160		1,901	159,277	173,757	28,959		361,995	271,496	90,498		361,995			
10. Family Planning ***	X			920	10	458		1,388	149,323	2,262	76,661		226,247	203,622	22,624		226,247			
11. Total Mandated Services				3,193	4,310	1,056	72,143	80,702	1,121,732	336,655	261,089	1,131,235	2,850,712	2,171,971	678,761		2,850,712			
12. In-Home-Supportive Service Administrative Cost								(##)		601,817	31,674		633,491	475,118	158,372		633,491			
13. Total Optional Services (from Form D)				2,288	415	190		2,893	823,359	144,798	72,399		1,040,736	780,552	260,184		1,040,736			
14. Grand Total				5,481	4,725	1,246	72,143	83,595	\$1,945,092	\$1,083,270	\$365,162	\$1,131,235	\$4,524,941	\$3,427,642	\$1,097,298		\$4,524,941			

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

(†) This does not include employment services through WIN, Title IV-C.

(##) Refer to Item #8. The dollar figures shown in item #8 are the "Administrative Costs" of In-Home Supportive Services to the extent that they represent that portion of Title XX dollars to be expended for Social Service Workers' salaries; no direct costs are included. The Administrative Claim Cost Allocation Plan does not provide for isolating these "Administrative Costs"; therefore, no attempt has been made to "Estimate".

Federal Title XX Allocation \$2,558,088

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$3,427,642

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation \$869,554

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

SAN LUIS OBISPO

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without regard to income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without regard to income		Total Federal (7%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X							1,148					\$ 23,451	\$ 17,588	\$ 5,863		\$ 23,451
2. Protective Services - Children	X							552					209,044	156,783	52,261		209,044
3. Protective Services - Adult	X							186					62,166	46,624	15,542		62,166
4. Out-of-Home -- Children	X			225		1	1	227	\$ 159,918		\$ 711	711	161,340	121,005	40,335		161,340
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult	X				144			144		\$ 26,563			26,563	19,922	6,641		26,563
6. Child Day Care **	X			32				32	653				653	490	163		653
7. Employment	X			60				60	5,473				5,473	4,105	1,368		5,473
In-Home-Supportive		X			(610)	(19)				(288,341)	(8,981)		(297,322)	(222,991)	(74,331)		(297,322)
8. Health Related	X			380	12	32		424	41,628	1,315	3,506		46,449	34,837	11,612		46,449
10. Family Planning ***	X			272		16		288	12,474		734		13,208	11,887	1,321		13,208
11. Total Mandated Services				969	156	39	1	3,081	220,146	27,878	4,951	295,372	548,347	413,241	135,106		548,347
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost					610	19		629		161,727	5,037		166,764	125,073	41,691		166,764
13. Total Optional Services (from Form 0)																	
14. Grand Total				969	766	68	1	3,690	\$ 220,146	\$ 189,605	\$ 9,988	\$ 295,372	\$ 715,111	\$ 538,314	\$ 176,797		\$ 715,111

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation	\$ 536,333
Estimated Title XX Expenditure	538,314
Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation	1,981

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

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MANDATED SERVICES

SAN MATEO

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 5				6 7 8 9				10 11 12 13				14 15 16 17 18					
	Service Delivery Method				Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						8,280	8,280				\$2,305,800	\$2,305,800	\$1,729,350	\$ 576,450		\$2,305,800	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						1,994	1,994					556,200	417,150	139,050		556,200	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						1,403	1,403					388,800	291,600	97,200		388,800	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X				1,167	34	36	98	1,335	\$324,162	\$ 11,178	\$ 11,178	26,087	372,600	279,450	93,150	372,600	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X					105	27	18	150		30,240	7,776	5,184	43,200	32,400	10,800	43,200	
6. Child Day Care **	X				550	9	25	30	614	153,792	3,456	6,912	8,640	172,800	129,600	43,200	172,800	
7. Employment	X				635				635	178,200				178,200	133,650	44,550	178,200	
In-Home-Supportive		X				2,506	116		2,622		(2,634,451)	(121,946)		(2,756,397)	(2,067,298)	(689,099)	2,756,397	
9. Health Related	X				867	778	425	143	2,213	240,084	215,460	116,964	43,097	615,600	461,700	153,900	615,600	
10. Family Planning ***	X				103	6	10	10	129	29,862	1,890	3,024	3,024	37,800	34,020	3,780	37,800	
11. Total Mandated Services					3,322	3,438	639	11,976	19,375	926,100	\$262,224	\$145,854	\$3,336,822	4,671,000	3,508,920	1,162,080	4,671,000	
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost														636,791	477,593	159,198	636,791	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form D)																		
14. Grand Total									19,375					\$5,307,791	\$4,533,263	\$1,503,528	\$5,307,791	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$1,676,969

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$4,533,263

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation \$2,856,294

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

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MANDATED SERVICES

SANTA BARBARA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 Amount To Be Expended			18 Grand Total
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	
1. Information and Referral **	X						5,418				\$ 23,265	\$ 23,265	\$ 17,449	\$ 5,816		\$ 23,265	
2. Protective Services - Children	X					1,993	1,993				707,500	707,500	530,625	176,875		707,500	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X					492	492				192,000	192,000	144,000	48,000		192,000	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			1,025	13	61	33	1,132	\$ 307,500	\$ 3,900	\$ 18,300	9,900	339,600	254,700	84,900		339,600
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				85	8	1	94		25,500	2,400	300	28,200	21,150	7,050		28,200
6. Child Day Care **	X			139	13	8		160	54,460	205	1,899		56,564	42,423	14,141		56,564
7. Employment	X			169				169	42,000				42,000	31,500	10,500		42,000
In-Home Supportive	X		X		4,455	135		4,590		(612,750)	(32,250)		(645,000)	(483,750)	(161,250)		(645,000)
8. Health Related	X			1,512	289	281	54	2,136	60,480	11,560	11,240	2,160	85,440	64,080	21,360		85,440
10. Family Planning ***	X			224	12	32	11	279	9,340	565	258	440	10,882	9,542	1,061		10,603
11. Total Mandated Services				3,069	4,867	525	7,929	16,463	473,780	41,730	34,097	935,565	1,485,172	1,115,469	369,703		1,485,172
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost										199,070	16,283		215,353	161,515	53,838		215,353
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				3,069	4,867	525	7,929	16,463	\$ 473,780	\$ 240,800	\$ 49,380	\$ 935,565	\$ 1,700,525	\$ 1,276,984	\$ 423,541		\$ 1,700,525

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 1,102,326
 Estimated Title XX Expenditure 1,276,984
 Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation 174,658

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

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MANDATED SERVICES

SANZA CLARA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referrals *	X		X				209,507	209,507					\$ 534,949	\$ 43,463	\$ 14,487	\$ 476,999	\$ 534,949
2. Protective Services - Children	X	X					3,959	3,959					1,026,938	262,223	206,238	558,477	1,026,938
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						2,536	2,536					343,808	180,610	00,204	102,994	343,808
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			1,864	235	54		2,153	\$ 2,179,165	\$ 274,734	\$ 63,136		2,517,035	1,586,863	528,954	401,218	2,517,035
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				1,109	841		1,950		455,516	345,436		800,952	381,020	127,006	292,926	800,952
6. Child Day Care **	X			683		84		767	390,184		47,987		438,171	231,319	77,107	129,745	438,171
7. Employment	X			11,312				11,312	2,649,370				2,649,370	1,156,585	490,932	1,001,853	2,649,370
In-Home-Supportive	X	X			4,229	243		4,472		(4,790,675)	(501,134)		(5,291,809)	(3,968,856)	(1,322,953)		(5,291,809)
8. Health Related	X			2,396	1,447	941		4,784	577,700	348,887	226,884		1,153,471	515,271	171,757	466,443	1,153,471
10. Family Planning ***	X	X		420	34	46		500	74,647	6,043	8,176		88,866	67,222	7,469	14,176	88,866
11. Total Mandated Services				16,675	7,054	2,209	216,002	241,940	5,871,066	5,875,855	1,192,753	1,914,695	95,653,560	4,414,576	1,684,154	3,444,831	9,553,560
In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost										593,596	35,214		628,810	415,791	138,597	74,422	628,810
Total Optional Services (From Form D)				12,252	3,217	2,668	973	19,110	2,833,006	778,830	729,528	129,179	4,470,543	2,069,640	089,882	1,711,021	4,470,543
14. Grand Total				28,927	10,271	4,877	216,975	261,050	\$ 8,704,072	\$ 2,457,606	\$ 1,456,361	\$ 2,034,874	\$ 14,652,913	\$ 6,900,007	\$ 2,512,633	\$ 5,230,274	\$ 14,652,913

* All persons are eligible for information and referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people on the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation	\$ 5,635,208
Estimated Title XX Expenditure	6,900,007
Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation	1,264,799

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

SANTA CRUZ

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method		3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended			6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended				
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligibles		Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **	X					2,268				2,268	\$ 68,883	\$ 51,662	\$ 17,221	\$ 68,883		
2. Protective Services - Children	X					1,308				1,308	308,477	231,358	77,119	308,477		
3. Protective Services - Adult	X					920				920	353,668	265,251	88,417	353,668		
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		490	47	41	38	616	\$ 236,808	\$ 22,123	\$ 25,850	-20,778	305,559	229,169	76,390	305,559	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X			75	14	5	94		7,443	2,453	5,275	15,171	11,378	3,793	15,171	
6. Child Day Care **	X		1,129	8	517	24	1,678	94,174	1,346	64,508	240	160,268	120,201	40,067	160,268	
7. Employment	X		255				255	4,084				4,084	3,063	1,021	4,084	
In-Home-Supportive	X	X		2,429	106		2,535		(382,404)	(72,299)		(1,434,703)	(1,076,027)	(358,676)	(1,434,703)	
8. Health Related	X		392	47	21	41	501	36,927	3,001	3,130	121	43,180	32,385	10,795	43,180	
10. Family Planning ***	X		744	4	94		842	28,451	123	2,157		30,732	27,659	3,073	30,732	
11. Total Mandated Services			3,010	2,595	793	4,619	11,017	400,444	34,036	98,098	757,442	1,290,022	972,126	317,896	1,290,022	
In-Home-Supportive Services																
12. Administrative Cost								392,231	21,143	12,039		425,413	319,060	106,353	425,413	
Total Optional Services (from Form B)			571	232			803	128,000	52,000			180,000	135,000	45,000	180,000	
14. Grand Total			3,581	2,827	793	4,619	11,820	\$ 528,444	\$ 478,267	\$ 119,241	\$ 769,481	\$ 1,426,186	\$ 469,249	\$ 1,895,435		

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 881,119

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 1,426,186

Estimated Expenditure In Excess of Federal Allocation 545,067

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

8882A

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	BBL/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Prgard to Income		AFDC	BBL/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Prgard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X							4,500					\$ 52,411	\$ 39,308	\$ 13,103		\$ 52,411
2. Protective Services - Children	X							950					196,089	147,067	49,022		196,089
3. Protective Services - Adult	X							70					24,312	18,234	6,078		24,312
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			490	11	9		510	\$ 83,326	\$ 2,407	\$ 2,148		87,881	65,911	21,970		87,881
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				240			240		18,731			18,731	14,048	4,683		18,731
6. Child Day Care **	X			167	13			180	12,436	1,125			13,561	10,171	3,390		13,561
7. Employment	X			500				500	146,767				146,767	110,075	36,692		146,767
8. In-Home Supportive	X				730	20		750		(335,800)	(9,200)		(345,000)	(358,750)	(86,250)		(345,000)
9. Health Related	X			398	167	15		580	65,694	27,437	2,820		95,951	71,963	23,988		95,951
10. Family Planning ***	X			327	60	13		400	15,262	2,808	650		18,720	16,848	1,872		18,720
11. Total Mandated Services				1,882	1,221	57	5,520	8,680	323,485	52,508	5,618	272,812	654,423	493,625	160,798		654,423
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost										117,896	3,683		121,679	91,259	30,420		121,679
13. Total Optional Services (Item Form)				650	133	68	12	863	198,740	73,259	36,907	5,770	314,676	218,757	72,919	23,000	314,676
14. Grand Total				2,532	1,354	125	5,532	9,543	\$ 522,225	\$ 243,763	\$ 46,208	\$ 278,580	\$1,090,778	\$ 773,641	\$ 264,137	\$ 23,000	\$1,212,457

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 558,578

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 773,641

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation 215,063

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

Form I - MANDATED SERVICES

SIERRA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method		3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
Information and Referral **	X						350						2,625	875		3,500
2. Protective Services - Children	X						52						900	300		1,200
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						90						2,250	750		3,000
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			3	10		13						525	175		700
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X			25	10		35						900	300		1,200
6. Child Day Care **	X						2						2,250	750		3,000
7. Employment	X		40				40						1,500	500		2,000
In-Home Supportive	X	X		(15)			(14)						(9,750)	(3,250)		(13,000)
8. Health Related	X		125	60	150		335						3,375	1,125		4,500
10. Family Planning ***	X		10	5	10		25						1,500	500		2,000
11. Total Mandated Services																
In-Home-Supportive Services																
12. Administrative Cost																
Total Optional Services																
13. (from Form D)																
14. Grand Total							952						15,825	5,275		21,100

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

Federal Title XX Allocation 9,886
 Estimated Title XX Expenditure 15,825
 Estimated Expenditure OVER
 Federal Allocation 5,939

MANDATED SERVICES

BISKEYOU

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/GSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/GSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
	1. Information and Referral **	X							375					9,249	\$ 9,249	\$ 6,934	\$ 2,315
2. Protective Services - Children	X						861				79,635	79,635	59,726	19,909		79,635	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						16				888	888	666	.222		888	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			8	1	1	1	11	\$ 491	\$ 62	\$ 62	\$ 62	677	508	169	677	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				94	5		99		5,796	308		6,104	4,578	1,526	6,104	
6. Child Day Care **	X			14		1		15	432		31		463	347	116	463	
7. Employment	X			20				20	246				246	185	61	246	
In-Home Supportive		X			520	30		550		(36,930)	(2,130)		(39,060)	(35,839)	(3,221)	(39,060)	
8. Health Related	X			85	16	9	4	114	5,241	986	555	247	7,029	5,272	1,757	7,029	
10. Family Planning ***	X			33		14	1	48	2,035		863	62	2,960	2,664	296	2,960	
11. Total Mandated Services				160	631	60	1,258	2,109	8,445	43,703	3,807	90,143	107,251	80,880	26,371	107,251	
In-Home Supportive Services 19. Administrative Cost									85	43,229	2,495	167	45,724	34,293	11,431	45,724	
Total Optional Services 12. (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				160	631	60	1,258	2,109	\$ 8,445	\$ 50,073	\$ 4,314	\$ 90,143	\$ 152,975	\$ 115,173	\$ 37,802	\$ 152,975	

** All persons are eligible for information and referral services and protective services for children and adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to child day care must only include the county's administrative cost of the service program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligibility Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Funding estimates contain 7.5% cost-of-living increase.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 165,596

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 115,173

Estimated Expenditure
Under Federal Allocation 50,423

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

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MANDATED SERVICES

SEE ATTACHED ADDENDUM

SOLANO

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method		3-6 Eligibility Categories				7 Total Persons	8-11 Funds To Be Expended				12 Total XX Funds	13-15 Amount To Be Expended			16 Grand Total	
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources		
																	17
1. Information and Referral *	X						4,500 Instances					\$ 80,627	\$ 60,470	\$ 20,157		\$ 80,627	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						1,600					270,727	203,045	67,682		270,727	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						168					16,564	12,423	4,141		16,564	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		342	23	7	28	400	\$463,872	\$ 26,445	\$ 1,528	49,312	541,157	405,868	135,289		541,157	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X			41	9		50		2,504	299		2,803	2,102	701		2,803	
6. Child Day Care **			County Welfare Department does not administer Title XX day care funds.														
7. Employment	X		400				400	28,860				28,860	21,645	7,215		28,860	
In-Home-Supportive	X			526	24		550		(558,597)	(25,487)		(584,084)	(438,063)	(146,021)		(584,084)	
8. Health Related	X		474	872	59	11	1,416	34,187	52,955	1,953	5,308	94,403	70,802	23,601		94,403	
9. Family Planning ***	X		396	1		3	400	23,808	51		82	23,941	21,547	2,394		23,941	
11. Total Mandated Services			1,612	1,463	99	6,310	9,484*	550,727	81,955	3,780	422,620	797,902	261,180			1,059,082	
In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost									191,136	8,797		199,933	149,950	49,983		199,933	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)			NO OPTIONAL SERVICES PROVIDED														
14. Grand Total			1,612	1,463	99	6,310	9,484*	\$550,727	\$273,091	\$12,577	\$422,620	\$1,259,015	\$947,852	\$311,163		\$1,259,015	

* These figures represent direct Homemaker/Chore Service costs funded from the Homemaker/Chore Title XX allocation which is not part of the general Title XX allocation which has been tentatively set at \$947,852 for the 1977-78 fiscal year. The grand total of Title XX and local matching funds of \$1,259,015 does not include direct Homemaker/Chore Service costs for 1977-78.

** This figure represents the estimated cost of providing Homemaker/Chore Services for the Fiscal Year 1976-77 and exceeds the amount allocated by the State Department of Health. We have used this same figure for 1977-78 as, while we anticipate it to be higher, the amount of increase cannot be determined at this time as the full impact of the Service Memorandum No. 39-76 is not known.

* All persons are eligible for information and referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.
** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation	\$947,852	The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditures. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.
Estimated Title XX Expenditure	\$947,852	
Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation	None	

MANDATED SERVICES

SONGHA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (78%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						12,388					\$ 248,275	\$ 186,206	\$ 62,069		\$ 248,275	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						2,768					425,613	319,210	106,403		425,613	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						516					23,644	17,733	5,911		23,644	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children	X			1,404		4	296	1,704	\$526,019		\$ 1,498	110,899	638,416	478,812	159,604		638,416
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult	X				624	8	4	636		\$ 39,533	507	253	40,293	30,220	10,073		40,293
6. Child Day Care **	X			1,160	4	4	8	1,176	95,675	330	330	660	96,995	72,746	24,249		96,995
7. Employment	X			3,532				3,532	102,060				102,060	76,545	25,515		102,060
8. In-Home Supportive	X				2,647	45		2,692		(135,694)	(2,307)		(138,001)	(103,501)	(34,500)		(138,001)
9. Health Related	X			968	2,255	210	19	3,452	21,245	49,490	4,609	417	75,761	56,821	18,940		75,761
10. Family Planning ***	X			1,152	23	701	56	1,932	46,032	919	28,011	2,238	77,200	69,480	7,720		77,200
11. Total Mandated Services	10			8,216	5,553	972	16,055	30,796	791,031	90,272	34,955	811,999	1,728,257	1,307,773	420,484		1,728,257
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost										75,473	1,283		776,756	57,567	19,189		476,756
13. Total Optional Services (Item Form D)																	
14. Grand Total				8,216	5,549	972	387	30,796	\$791,031	\$165,745	\$36,238	\$811,999	\$1,805,013	\$1,365,340	\$439,673		\$1,805,013

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$1,411,274

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$1,365,340

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation \$ 45,934

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

STANISLAUS

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	County														Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended		
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended				Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match		Other Funding Resources	Grand Total	
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income**		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		State and/or County Match				Other Funding Resources
Information and Referral *	X							17,000					\$ 162,345	\$ 121,759	\$ 40,586		\$ 162,345	
2. Protective Services - Children	X		X					2,500					946,088	709,566	236,522		946,088	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X							700					258,029	193,522	64,507		258,029	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			330				330	\$594,837				594,837	446,128	148,709		594,837	
5. Adult Out-of-Home	X				250	50		300		\$ 109,506	\$21,901		131,407	98,555	32,852		131,407	
6. Child Day Care **	X			200		10		210	33,110		1,656		34,766	26,075	8,691		34,766	
7. Employment	X			50				50	318				318	238	80		318	
In-Home-Supportive			X		1,730	20		1,750		(1,467,787)	(16,969)		(1,484,756)	(1,113,567)	(371,189)		(1,484,756)	
9. Health Related	X			100	25	25		150	12,546	3,136	3,136		18,818	14,113	4,705		18,818	
10. Family Planning ***	X			400		200		600	85,861		42,931		128,792	115,913	12,879		128,792	
11. Total Mandated Services				1,080	2,005	305	20,200	23,590	726,672	112,642	69,624	\$1,366,462	2,225,400	1,725,869	549,531		2,275,400	
12. In-Home-Supportive Service Administrative Cost										252,242	2,916		255,158	191,369	63,789		255,158	
Total Optional Services (From Form B)				400	70	20		490	113,053	90,416	5,799		209,268	156,951	52,317		209,268	
14. Grand Total				1,480	2,075	325	20,200	24,080	\$839,725	\$ 455,300	\$78,339	\$1,366,462	\$2,739,826	\$2,074,189	\$665,637		\$2,739,826	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$1,701,685

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$2,074,189

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation \$372,504

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

SUTTER

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						3,000	3,000				\$ 23,845	\$ 17,884	\$ 5,961		\$ 23,845	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						250	250				47,690	35,768	11,922		47,690	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						75	75				16,309	12,232	4,077		16,310	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			257	3	7	8	275	\$ 34,727	\$ 373	\$ 1,120	\$ 1,121	37,341	28,006	9,335		37,341
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				136	30	4	170		9,538	2,147	238	11,923	8,942	2,981		11,922
6. Child Day Care **	X			52	12	80	6	150	6,259	1,431	9,479	715	17,884	13,413	4,471		17,884
7. Employment	X			100				100	4,769				4,769	3,577	1,192		4,769
8. In-Home-Supportive	X				546	4		550		(85,635)	(865)		(86,500)	(64,875)	(21,625)		(86,500)
9. Health Related	X			968	70	50	12	1,100	25,181	1,717	1,430	286	28,614	21,460	7,154		28,614
10. Family Planning ***	X			711	18	27	44	800	21,222	477	715	1,430	23,845	21,461	2,384		23,845
11. Total Mandated Services				2,068	785	198	3,399	6,470	92,158	13,536	14,891	91,634	212,220	162,741	49,479		298,720
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost										16,830	170		17,000	12,750	4,250		17,000
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)				55		30		85	17,049		9,180		26,229	19,672	6,557		26,229
14. Grand Total				2,143	785	228	3,399	6,555	\$109,207	\$ 30,366	\$ 24,241	\$ 91,634	\$ 255,449	\$ 195,163	\$ 60,286		\$ 255,449

Resource Allocation

% OF TOTAL FUNDS TO
be Expended

- * All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.
 ** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.
 *** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

1. Information & Referral	.1000	238490
2. Protective Services Children	.2000	476890
3. Protective Services Adults	.0684	163091
4. Out-of-Home Children	.1566	373411
5. Out-of-Home Adult	.0500	119224
6. Child Day Care	.0750	178836
7. Employment	.0200	47689
8. In-Home Supportive		
9. Health Related	.1200	286138
10. Family Planning	.1000	238490
11. Children with Special Problems	.1000	238490
12. Housing Services	.0100	23849
Total	1.0000	2384900

Federal Title XX Allocation	\$ 232,239
Estimated Title XX Expenditure	195,163
Estimated Expenditure Under Federal Allocation	37,076

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

TEHAMA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral **	X						752				5,35,930	\$ 15,530	\$ 11,648	\$ 3,882		\$ 15,530	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						850				27,362	87,362	65,521	21,841		87,362	
3. Adult	X						129				24,313	21,313	15,984	5,329		21,313	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			250	15	16	10	291	\$ 20,653	\$ 1,239	\$ 1,322	826	24,040	18,030	6,010	24,040	
5. Adult	X				35	8	5	98		7,022	661	413	8,096	6,072	2,024	8,096	
6. Child Day Care **	X			170		5	1	176	14,044		413	83	14,540	10,905	3,635	14,540	
7. Employment	X			30				30	1,239				1,239	929	310	1,239	
In-Home-Supportive H/C	X	X			215	5		220		(124,140)	(2,887)		*(127,027)	(95,270)	(31,757)	(127,027)	
8. Health Related	X			170	30	7	4	211	6,047	2,398	101	168	8,714	6,536	2,178	8,714	
10. Family Planning ***	X			85	3	2		90	1,757	62	41		1,860	1,674	186	1,860	
11. Total Mandated Services				705	348	43	1,757	2,847	43,740	10,721	2,538	125,698	182,694	137,299	45,395	182,694	
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost										38,666	823		39,489	29,617	9,872	39,489	
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)				206	7			213	12,925	18,270			31,195	23,396	7,799	31,195	
14. Grand Total				911	355	43	1,757	3,060	\$ 56,565	\$ 67,657	\$ 3,361	\$ 125,695	\$ 253,378	\$ 190,312	\$ 63,066	\$ 253,378	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

* This is the amount allocated to Tehama County. We estimate this allocation will not meet the need. It will be \$11,540 less than the amount actually needed. The total need for the FY 1977/78 will be \$138,567.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$190,312

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 190,312

Estimated Expenditure Under Federal Allocation None

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditures. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

TRINITY

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 Service 3 Delivery Method			5 Eligibility Categories				7 Total 8 Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				12 Total XX 13 Funds	14 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referrals *	X							8				\$ 2,684	\$ 2,013	\$ 671		\$ 2,684	
2. Protective Services - Children	X							75				32,137	24,103	8,034		32,137	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X							6				1,508	1,131	377		1,508	
4. Out-of-Home -- Children	X			12		2		14	\$ 5,372		\$ 96		5,468	4,101	1,367	5,468	
5. Out-of-Home -- Adult	X				2			2		\$ 596			596	447	149	596	
6. Child Day Care **																	
7. Employment	X			10				10	4,477				4,477	3,358	1,119	4,477	
8. In-Home-Supportive	X	X			12	5		17		(9,521)	(3,966)		(13,487)	(10,115)	(3,372)	(13,487)	
9. Health Related	X			22	4	4		30	9,850	1,193	190		11,233	8,425	2,808	11,233	
10. Family Planning ***	X			6		1		7	2,686		48		2,734	2,460	274	2,734	
11. Total Mandated Services	X	X		50	18	12	89	169	22,385	1,789	334	36,329	60,837	46,038	14,799	60,837	
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost										3,578	238		3,816	2,863	953	3,816	
13. Total Optional Services (From Form 1)																	
14. Grand Total				50	18	12	89	169	822,385	\$ 5,367	\$572	\$36,329	\$64,653	\$48,901	\$15,752	\$64,653	

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referrals services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county or the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligibility Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 50% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$48,196
 Estimated Title XX Expenditure 48,901
 Estimated Expenditure under
 Federal Allocation 705

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

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MANDATED SERVICES

TULARE

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (76%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						15,000				\$ 145,564	\$ 109,173	\$ 36,391		\$ 145,564		
2. Protective Services - Children	X	*					2,770				582,260	436,695	145,565		582,260		
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						190				58,225	43,665	14,556		58,225		
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			850	10	20		880	\$ 562,464	\$ 6,404	\$ 13,392						
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				290	30		320		52,752	5,473						
6. Child Day Care **	X			200		10		210	55,431		2,794						
7. Employment	X			2,000				2,000	436,695								
8. In-Home Supportive	X				1,800	30		1,830		(1,348,382)	(27,518)						
9. Health Related	X			1,500	60	170		1,730	378,761	14,847	43,087						
10. Family Planning ***	X			700	20	20		740	110,179	3,144	3,144						
11. Total Mandated Services				5,250	2,180	280	17,960	25,670	1,543,530	77,147	67,890	786,049	2,474,616	1,873,423	601,193	2,474,616	
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost										429,708	6,987		436,695	327,521	109,174		
13. Total Optional Services (from Form B)																	
14. Grand Total				5,250	2,180	280	17,960	25,670	\$1,543,530	\$506,855	\$ 74,877	\$ 786,049	\$2,911,311	\$ 2,200,944	\$ 710,367		

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 2,200,944

Estimated Title XX Expenditure 2,200,944

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation None

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

TUOLUMNE

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SEP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SEP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Paternal **	X						3,000					\$ 14,664	\$ 10,998	\$ 3,666		\$ 14,664	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						200					21,997	16,498	5,499		21,997	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						25					7,332	5,499	1,833		7,332	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			80	5	15		1,000	\$ 20,235	\$ 1,265	\$ 3,794		25,294	18,972	6,322	\$ 4,035	29,329
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				20	5		25		5,866	1,466		7,332	5,499	1,833		7,332
6. Child Day Care **	X			100				100	7,332				7,332	5,499	1,833		7,332
7. Employment	X			150				150	1,467				1,467	1,100	367		1,467
In-Home Supportive	X				200			200		(85,100)			(85,100)	(63,825)	(21,275)		(85,100)
8. Health Related	X			65	20	15		100	1,906	587	440		2,933	2,200	733		2,933
10. Family Planning ***	X			40		10		50	978		244		1,222	1,100	122		1,222
11. Total Mandated Services				435	245	45	3,225	3,950	31,910	92,818	5,944	43,993	174,673	131,190	43,483	4,035	178,708
12. In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost											29,329		29,329	21,997	7,332		29,329
13. Total Optional Services (from Form D)				220	34	126		380	14,299	2,421	6,745		23,465	17,598	5,867		23,465
14. Grand Total				655	279	171	3,225	4,330	\$ 46,217	\$ 124,568	\$ 12,689	\$ 43,993	\$ 227,467	\$ 170,785	\$ 56,682	\$ 4,035	\$ 231,502

* All persons are eligible for Information and Paternal services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 109,985

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$ 170,785

Estimated Expenditure In Excess of Federal Allocation \$ 60,800

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

VENTURA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				8 Total Persons	4 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	5 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (79%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X							60,000					\$ 400,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 100,000		\$ 400,000
2. Protective Services - Children	X	X	X					3,600					494,907	395,926	98,981		494,907
3. Protective Services - Adult	X							700					152,000	114,000	38,000		152,000
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		X	1,080		120		1,200	\$ 340,802		\$ 37,866		378,668	284,001	94,667		378,668
6. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				220	30		250		\$ 46,800	5,200		52,000	39,000	13,000		52,000
6. Child Day Care **	X	X	X	650		100		750	114,840		17,160		132,000	99,000	33,000		132,000
7. Employment	X			1,000				1,000	77,332				77,332	57,999	19,333		77,332
In-Home Supportive	X		X		1,500			1,500		(705,748)			(705,748)	(529,311)	(176,437)		(705,748)
9. Health Related	X	X		1,600	600	300		2,500	163,840	61,440	30,720		256,000	192,000	64,000		256,000
10. Family Planning ***	X			250		25		275	36,400		3,600		40,000	36,000	4,000		40,000
11. Total Mandated Services				4,580	2,320	575	64,300	71,775	733,214	813,988	94,546	11,046,907	2,688,655	2,134,311	641,418		2,688,655
In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost										289,250			289,250	216,000	73,250		289,250
13. Total Optional Services (From Form B)				1,650	480	1,045		3,175	185,209	94,000	118,127		357,336	268,002	89,334		357,336
14. Grand Total				6,230	2,800	1,620	64,300	74,950	\$ 918,423	\$1,157,238	\$ 212,673	\$1,046,907	\$ 3,335,241	\$ 2,531,239	\$ 804,002		\$ 3,335,241

* All persons are eligible for information and referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$ 2,001,982
 Estimated Title XX Expenditure 2,531,239
 Estimated Expenditure In Excess of Federal Allocation 529,257

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

011

MANDATED SERVICES

YOLO

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method		3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	8 Direct	9 Public/Private	10 AFDC	11 SSI/SP	12 Income Eligible	13 Without Regard to Income		14 AFDC	15 SSI/SP	16 Income Eligibles	17 Without Regard to Income		18 Total Federal (75%)	19 State and/or County Match	20 Other Funding Resources	21 Grand Total
Information and Referral **	X						4,000					\$ 50,088	\$ 37,566	\$ 12,522		\$ 50,088
2. Protective Services - Children	X						1,260					161,569	121,177	40,392		161,569
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						450					93,915	70,436	23,479		93,915
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X		50	5	5	80	140	\$52,781	\$ 5,278	\$ 5,278	84,449	147,786	110,839	36,947		147,786
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X			450	475	40	965		20,453	21,587	1,817	43,857	32,893	10,964		43,857
6. Child Day Care **	X		100	15	650		765	2,456	368	15,959		18,783	14,087	4,696		18,783
7. Employment	X		200				200	31,305				31,305	23,479	7,826		31,305
In-Home Supportive	X			460	30		490		(420,213)	(27,407)		(447,620)	(335,715)	(111,905)		(447,602)
8. Health Related	X		1,300	3,000	1,500		5,800	8,419	19,432	9,715		37,566	28,175	9,391		37,566
10. Family Planning ***	X		50		1,200	1,200	2,450	129		3,066	3,066	6,261	5,635	626		6,261
11. Total Mandated Services			1,700	3,930	3,860	7,030	16,520	95,090	45,531	55,605	394,904	591,130	444,287	146,843		591,130
In-Home Supportive Services Administrative Cost									32,857	2,143		35,000	26,250	8,750		35,000
13. Total Optional Services (from Form D)																
14. Grand Total			1,700	3,930	3,860	7,030	16,520	\$95,090	\$ 78,388	\$57,748	\$394,904	\$626,130	\$470,537	\$155,593		\$626,130

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligibility Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 80% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation \$469,601

Estimated Title XX Expenditure \$470,537

Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation \$936

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

MANDATED SERVICES

YUBA

County

1 SERVICE MANDATED PROGRAMS	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
1. Information and Referral *	X						2,211					\$ 7,885	\$ 5,914	\$ 1,971		\$ 7,885	
2. Protective Services - Children	X						526					116,200	87,150	29,050		116,200	
3. Protective Services - Adult	X						53					32,370	24,278	8,092		32,370	
4. Out-of-Home - Children	X			128	13	23	164	\$ 27,838	\$ 2,855	\$ 4,997		35,690	26,768	8,922		35,690	
5. Out-of-Home - Adult	X				61	4	65		18,526	1,394		19,920	14,940	4,980		19,920	
6. Child Day Care **	X			21	1	10	32	2,739	125	1,286		4,150	3,113	1,037		4,150	
7. Employment	X			427			427	31,915				31,915	23,936	7,979		31,915	
8. In-Home-Supportive	X				436	4	440		(135,482)	(1,368)		(136,850)	(102,638)	(34,212)		(136,850)	
9. Health Related	X			631	493	90	1,214	21,580	17,015	2,905		41,500	31,125	10,375		41,500	
10. Family Planning ***	X			822	38	85	945	17,330	797	1,792		19,919	14,939	4,980		19,919	
11. Total Mandated Services				2,029	1,042	216	2,790	6,077	101,402	39,318	12,374	156,455	309,549	232,163	77,386		309,549
12. In-Home-Supportive Services Administrative Cost										79,257	801		80,058	60,044	20,014		80,058
13. Total Optional Services (From Form B)				786	166	167	1,119	71,666	14,936	18,848		105,450	79,089	26,361		105,450	
14. Grand Total				2,815	1,208	383	2,790	7,196	\$ 173,068	\$ 133,511	\$ 32,023	\$ 156,455	\$ 495,057	\$ 371,296	\$ 123,761		\$ 495,057

* All persons are eligible for Information and Referral services and Protective Services for Children and Adults, regardless of income level or eligibility for welfare case assistance.

** Any information relating to Child Day Care must only include the County's Administration Cost of the Service Program plus any amount expended by the county on the service that is NOT through a contract with the State Department of Education. The number of people in the Eligible Categories column should reflect these costs.

*** Funding of the Family Planning Program is at a 90% Federal - 10% County ratio.

Federal Title XX Allocation	\$ 363,323
Estimated Title XX Expenditure	371,296
Estimated Expenditure in Excess of Federal Allocation	7,973

The proposed expenditures in excess of the tentative federal allocation have been established independently by each county. Since the state has not performed any verification of these data, it does not necessarily concur at this time in the need for the indicated level of estimated expenditure. Inclusion in this plan implies no commitment for additional federal or state funding.

OPTIONAL SERVICES

ALAMEDA

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home	X			535	5	41		581	\$ 117,272	\$ 1,096	\$ 8,987		\$ 127,355	\$ 95,516	\$ 31,839		\$ 127,355
12. Home Management	X			3,130	304	341		3,775	686,096	66,637	74,747		827,480	620,610	206,870		827,480
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X	X		2,196	123	729		3,048	481,362	26,961	159,797		668,121	501,091	167,030		668,121
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Alternative/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled	X	X		418	2,117	14		2,549	91,625	464,047	3,069		558,741	419,056	139,685		558,741
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				6,279	2,549	1,125		9,953	\$1,376,355	\$558,741	\$246,600		\$2,181,697	\$1,636,273	\$545,424		\$2,181,697

* These areas for additional Optional Services

Form H - OPTIONAL SERVICES

Amador

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			6 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	12 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	17 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home																	
12. Home Management																	
13. Employment/Education/Training																	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Attorneys/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled			8		8			8		8,000			8,000	6,000	2,000	8,000	
21. Blind																	
22. Spelence																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)					8			8		8,000			8,000	6,000	2,000	8,000	

These areas for additional Optional Services

815

OPTIONAL SERVICES

BUTTE

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			6 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	12 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total MK Funds	17 Amount To Be Expended				
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/GSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/GSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total	
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home																		
12. Home Management	X			116		4		120	\$ 9,927		342		\$ 10,269	\$ 7,700	\$ 2,567			
13. Employment/Education/ Training																		
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																		
15. Alleviate/Prevent Family Problems																		
16. Housing Services																		
17. Legal Services																		
18. Diagnostic Treatment																		
19. Services - Adults																		
20. Disabled																		
21. Blind																		
22. Substance																		
23. County Jail																		
24. *																		
25. *																		
26. *																		
27. *																		
28. *																		
29. *																		
30. *																		
TOTAL (forward to Form A)																		

* These areas for additional optional services

■ This service to be included in plan only if allocation of \$741,475 is received for "other social services" as stated on chart on page 6 of planning booklet.

OPTIONAL SERVICES

CALAVERAS

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			5 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	11 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	16 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home																	
12. Home Management	X			39	15	10		64	\$ 3,812	\$1,466	\$ 977		\$ 6,255	\$ 4,691	\$1,564		\$ 6,255
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X		X	30				30	7,000				7,000	5,250	1,750		7,000
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Alleviate/Prevent Family Problems	X			56	3	5		64	6,757	362	603		7,722	5,792	1,930		7,722
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled	X		X		1			1		1,000			1,000	750	250		1,000
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				125	19	15		159	\$17,569	\$2,828	\$1,580		\$21,977	\$16,483	\$5,494		\$21,977

* These areas for additional Optional Services

817

OPTIONAL SERVICES

CONTRA COSTA

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 Amount To Be Expended					
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total		
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home																			
12. Home Management																			
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X		X		200	2,000		2,200		\$ 76,699	\$ 766,148		\$ 842,847	\$ 632,135	\$ 210,712			\$ 842,847	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																			
15. Attitude/Prevent Family Problems	X				50	10	60	120	\$ 2,552	508	3,060		6,120	4,590	1,530			6,120	
16. Housing Services																			
17. Legal Services																			
18. Diagnostic Treatment																			
19. Services - Adults																			
20. Disabled																			
21. Blind																			
22. Substance																			
23. County Jail																			
24. *																			
25. *																			
26. *																			
27. *																			
28. *																			
29. *																			
30. *																			
TOTAL (forward to Form A)					50	210	2,060	2,320	\$ 2,552	\$ 77,207	\$ 769,208		\$ 848,967	\$ 636,725	\$ 212,242			\$ 848,967	

* These areas for additional optional services

810

OPTIONAL SERVICES

DEL NORTE

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 Eligibility Categories			8 Total Persons	9 10 11 12 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended					
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total	
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home																		
12. Home Management	1			32				32	\$ 500					\$ 500	\$ 375	\$ 125		\$ 500
13. Employment/Education/ Training																		
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	1			41		10		51	630		\$ 154			784	588	196		784
15. Activities/Prevent Family Problems																		
16. Housing Services																		
17. Legal Services																		
18. Diagnostic Treatment																		
19. Services - Adults																		
20. Disabled																		
21. Blind																		
22. Substance																		
23. County Jail																		
24. *																		
25. *																		
26. *																		
27. *																		
28. *																		
29. *																		
30. *																		
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				73		10		83	\$ 1,130		\$ 154			\$ 1,284	\$ 963	\$ 321		\$ 1,284

* These areas for additional Optional Services

819

OPTIONAL SERVICES

EL DORADO

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total XX Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	8 Direct	9 Public	10 Private	11 AFDC	12 SSI/SSP	13 Income Eligible	14 Without Regard to Income		15 AFDC	16 SSI/SSP	17 Income Eligible	18 Without Regard to Income		19 Total Federal (75%)	20 State and/or County Match	21 Other Funding Resources	22 Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home																	
12. Home Management	X			200	175	25		400	\$15,000	\$13,125	\$1,875		\$ 30,000	\$ 22,500	\$ 7,500		\$ 30,000
13. Employment/Education/Training	X		X	325	20	5		350	27,866	1,707	427		30,000	22,500	7,500		30,000
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	X			310	5	10		325	28,620	460	920		30,000	22,500	7,500		30,000
15. Activities/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults	X			10	375	15		400	1,065	41,335	1,600		44,000	33,000	11,000		44,000
20. Disabled																	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. "																	
25. "																	
26. "																	
27. "																	
28. "																	
29. "																	
30. "																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				845	575	55		1,475	\$72,551	\$56,627	\$4,822		\$134,000	\$100,500	\$33,500		\$134,000

* These areas for additional Optional Services

820

Form H - SOCIAL SERVICES

FRESNO

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				4 Total Persons	5 Funds To Be Expended				6 Total MK Funds	7 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		8					Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
									AF	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income					
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home	X			476	24	12	25	567	11,120	561	981	584	\$ 13,246	\$ 9,935	\$ 3,311		\$ 13,246
12. Home Management	X			2,037	232	138	331	2,738	190,122	21,653	12,880	30,896	255,551	191,663	63,888		255,551
13. Employment/Education/ Training																	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Alleviate/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services	X			1,416	119	137	65	1,737	14,054	3,702	4,262	2,022	54,040	40,530	13,510		54,040
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled																	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				3,929	375	317	421	5,042	245,296	25,916	18,123	33,502	322,837	242,128	80,709		322,837

These areas for additional Optional Services

OPTIONAL SERVICES

Glenn

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home	XX			10		3	1	14	0	0	0	0	2,108	0	0	2108	2108
12. Home Management	XX			7	9	0	0	16	388	498	0	0	886	665	221	0	886
13. Employment/Education/ Training																	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. At-Risk/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled																	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *				17	9	3	1	30	388	498	0	0	2,994	665	221	2108	2994
TOTAL (forward to Form A)																	

* These areas for additional Optional Services

822

OPTIONAL SERVICES

IMPERIAL
County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			5 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	12 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	17 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Social Care for Children in Their Own Home	X			216		24		240	\$25,396		\$ 2,822		\$ 28,218	\$ 21,164	\$ 7,054		\$ 28,218
12. Home Management																	
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X			300				300	35,270				35,270	26,453	8,817		35,270
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Allowance/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services	X			450	250	150	50	900	5,000	\$ 2,800	1,700	\$ 500	10,000	7,500	2,500		10,000
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled	X			25	80	10	5	120	4,160	13,340	1,660	840	20,000	15,000	5,000		20,000
21. Blind	X			7	70	10	3	90	1,101	10,981	1,567	466	14,115	10,586	3,529		14,115
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				998	400	194	58	1,650	\$70,927	\$ 27,121	\$ 7,749	\$ 1,806	\$ 107,603	\$ 80,703	\$ 26,900		\$ 107,603

* These areas for additional Optional Services

823

OPTIONAL SERVICES

KERN County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	3 3 4			5 6 7 8				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13				14 Total KK Funds	15 16 17 18			
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories					Funds To Be Expended					Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home	X			279	1	13		293	\$ 55,006	\$ 579	\$ 2,316		\$ 57,901	\$ 43,426	\$ 14,475		\$ 57,901
12. Home Management	X			1,236	72	10		1,318	133,172	10,133	1,447		144,752	108,564	36,188		144,752
13. Employment/Education/Training	X			625	5	1		631	71,290	724	362		72,376	54,282	18,094		72,376
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	X			200				200	43,425				43,425	32,569	10,856		43,425
15. Alternative/Prevent Family Problems	X			200	50			250	69,482	17,370			86,852	65,139	21,713		86,852
16. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled																	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				2,540	128	24		2,692	\$ 372,375	\$ 28,806	\$ 4,125		\$ 405,306	\$ 303,980	\$ 101,326		\$ 405,306

* These areas for additional Optional Services

OPTIONAL SERVICES

LOS ANGELES

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			6 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	11 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	17 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home	X			7,560			40	7,600	\$ 1,086,722			\$ 6,500	\$ 1,093,222	\$ 819,916	\$ 273,306		\$ 1,093,222
12. Home Management	X			6,260	380		40	6,680	635,284	\$ 40,000		4,000	679,284	509,463	169,821		679,284
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X			8,265	205	30		8,500	2,060,047	50,000	\$ 10,000		2,120,047	1,590,035	530,012		2,120,047
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	X			21,300			100	21,400	2,330,387			11,000	2,341,387	1,756,040	585,347		2,341,387
15. Alternate/Prevent Family Problems	X			30,100			150	30,250	3,043,415			16,000	3,059,415	2,294,561	764,854		3,059,415
16. Housing Services	X			2,175	100		25	2,300	215,975	12,000		3,000	240,975	180,730	60,243		240,975
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment	X		X	320			60	380	2,168,910		406,993		2,575,903	1,931,927	643,976		2,575,903
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled	X			2,225	1,025			3,250	576,496	270,000			846,496	427,829	142,609	\$276,058	846,496
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				78,205	1,710	90	355	80,360	\$12,127,234	\$348,000	\$416,993	\$40,500	\$12,956,727	\$9,510,501	\$3,170,168	\$276,058	\$12,956,727

* These areas for additional Optional Services

825

OPTIONAL SERVICES

MARIN

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories			9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended				
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible		Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home	X		X	378		1	6	385	\$2,856		\$1	\$2	\$2,859	\$2,144	\$715		\$2,859
12. Home Management																	
13. Employment/Education/Training																	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Alleviate/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled																	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. "																	
25. "																	
26. "																	
27. "																	
28. "																	
29. "																	
30. "																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				378		1	6	385	\$2,856		\$1	\$2	\$2,859	\$2,144	\$715		\$2,859

* These areas for additional Optional Services

826

OPTIONAL SERVICES

MEHDOC INO
County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in their Own H ^o	X			17		8		25	\$ 2,557		\$1,049		\$ 3,606	\$ 2,459	\$ 820	\$ 327	\$ 3,606
12. Home Care, ...rest																	
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X		X	94	10			104	22,724	\$2,273			24,997	17,728	5,910	1,359	24,997
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Alleviate/Prevent Family Problems	X			180	10	10		200	26,219	1,311	1,312		28,842	19,671	6,557	2,614	28,842
16. Housing Services	X			45	2	3		50	6,554	262	394		7,210	4,917	1,640	653	7,210
17. Legal Services	X			13	7			20	1,966	918			2,884	1,967	656	261	2,884
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled																	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance	X			90	10	10		110	13,239	1,311	1,312		15,862	10,818	3,607	1,437	15,862
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				539	39	31		509	\$73,259	\$6,075	\$4,067		\$83,401	\$57,560	\$19,190	\$6,651	\$83,401

* These areas for additional optional Services

827

OPTIONAL SERVICES

MERCED

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				6 Total Persons	7 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	8 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Homes																	
12. Home Management																	
13. Employment/Education/ Training																	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	X			200				200					\$26,277	\$26,277	\$8,760	\$35,037	
15. Activities/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Service																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled																	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				200				200					\$26,277	\$26,277	\$8,760	\$35,037	

* These areas for additional Optional Services

828

Form H -- OPTIONAL SERVICES

HONO

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 Eligibility Categories				8 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	AFDC	SSI/SSP	-Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total		
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home																	
12. Home Management																	
13. Employment/Education/ Training																	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Advisors/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services -- Adults																	
... Disabled																	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance	X			20	10	10		40				400	300	100		400	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)																	

These areas for additional Optional Services

OPTIONAL SERVICES

HAPA

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			6 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10-13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15-18 Amount To Be Expended			
	3 Direct	4 Public	5 Private	6 AFDC	7 SSI/ESP	8 Income Eligible	9 Without Regard to Income		10 AFDC	11 SSI/ESP	12 Income Eligible	13 Without Regard to Income		15 Total Federal (75%)	16 State and/or County Match	17 Other Funding Resources	18 Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home																	
12. Home Management																	
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X			100				100	\$10,245				\$10,245	\$7,684	\$2,561		\$10,245
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Alternate/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled																	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				100				100	\$10,245				\$10,245	\$7,684	\$2,561		\$10,245

* These areas for additional optional services

830

OPTIONAL SERVICES

NEVADA
County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service 3 Delivery Method		5 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	11 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	16 Amount To Be Expended					
	Direct	Public/Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total		
																	4	6
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home																		
12. Home Management																		
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X		50		5		55	\$ 10,909		\$ 1,091		\$ 12,000	\$ 9,000	\$ 3,000			\$ 12,000	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																		
15. Advocate/Prevent Family Problems																		
16. Housing Services																		
17. Legal Services																		
18. Diagnostic Treatment																		
19. Services - Adults																		
20. Disabled		X		50			50		6,000			6,000	4,500	1,500			6,000	
21. Blind																		
22. Substance																		
23. County Jail																		
24. *																		
25. *																		
26. *																		
27. *																		
28. *																		
29. *																		
30. *																		
TOTAL (forward to Form A)			50	50	5		105	\$ 10,909	\$ 6,000	\$ 1,091		\$ 18,000	\$ 13,500	\$ 4,500			\$ 18,000	

* These areas for additional Optional Services

OPTIONAL SERVICES

ORANGE
County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				6 Total Persons	7 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	8 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Report to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Report to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home	X	X	X	2,572	95	491		3,158	\$ 132,495	\$ 4,894	\$ 25,296		\$ 162,685	\$ 113,711	\$ 40,671	\$ 8,303	\$ 162,685
12. Home Management	X	X	X	1,623	28	246		1,897	233,042	4,020	35,320		272,382	190,386	68,095	13,901	272,382
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X	X	X	1,357	3	354		1,714	163,301	361	42,600		206,262	144,169	51,566	10,527	206,262
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Allowable/Prevent Family Problems	X	X	X	9,120	365	936		10,421	175,228	7,011	17,981		200,220	139,947	50,055	10,218	200,220
16. Housing Service																	
17. Legal Service	X	X						87	TO PROVIDE SERVICES FOR CHILDREN UNDER THE INDOCHINESE MIGRATION AND REFUGEE ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1975								
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled																	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				14,672a	491a	2,027a		17,190a	\$ 704,066	\$ 16,286	\$ 121,197		\$ 841,549	\$ 588,213	\$ 210,387	\$ 42,949	\$ 841,549

* These areas for additional Optional Services

a-Totals may include a duplicate count of persons

OPTIONAL SERVICES

PLACER

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (79%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home	X			10	2		5	17	\$ 2,333	\$ 467		\$1,200	\$ 4,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 4,000	
12. Home Management																	
13. Employem/VEducation/ Training	X			249		20	5	274	72,384		\$ 343	2,273	75,000	56,250	18,750	75,000	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	X			105	5	32	5	147	30,562	1,382	3,643	1,413	37,000	27,750	9,250	37,000	
16. Alternates/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
18. Services -- Adults																	
20. Disabled																	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance	X			1,500	350	120		1,970	15,228	3,554	1,218		20,000	1,500	5,000	20,000	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
26. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				1,864	357	172	15	2,408	\$120,507	\$5,401	\$5,204	\$4,886	\$136,000	\$102,000	\$34,000	\$136,000	

* These areas for additional Optional Services

888

OPTIONAL SERVICES

RIVERSIDE
County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			5 Eligibility Categories				8 Total Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	16 Amount To Be Expended													
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total										
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home																											
12. Home Management																											
13. Employment/Education/ Training																											
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																											
15. Alternative/Prevent Family Problems																											
16. Housing Services																											
17. Legal Services																											
18. Diagnostic Treatment																											
19. Services - Adults																											
20. Disabled																											
21. Blind	X			21	95	16		131	11,200	28,001	8,401		47,602	35,702	11,900		47,602										
22. Substance																											
23. County Jail																											
24. *																											
25. *																											
26. *																											
27. *																											
28. *																											
29. *																											
30. *																											
TOTAL (Forward to Form A)																											

* These areas for additional Optional Services

OPTIONAL SERVICES

SACRAMENTO

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SBI/SBP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SBI/SBP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home	X			73	4			77	\$127,717	\$ 6,998			\$ 134,715	\$ 65,743	\$ 21,914	\$ 47,058	\$ 134,715
12. Home Management	X			1,512	908	64	9	2,493	333,148	200,064	\$ 14,101	\$1,983	549,296	268,065	89,355	191,876	549,296
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X			461	71	1,843		2,375	39,790	6,128	159,073		204,991	100,039	33,346	71,606	204,991
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Allievis/Prevent Family Problems	X			968	116	68	12	1,164	193,089	23,139	13,564	2,394	232,186	113,310	37,770	81,106	232,186
16. Housing Services	X			126	221	8	5	360	5,418	9,503	344	215	15,480	7,554	2,518	5,408	15,480
17. Legal Services	X				81	321		402		6,238	24,720		30,958	15,108	5,036	10,814	30,958
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled	X			13	207	16	1	237	7,056	112,359	8,685	543	128,643	62,780	20,927	44,936	128,643
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail	X			10	8	38		56	16,585	13,268	63,021		92,874	45,324	15,108	32,442	92,874
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				3,163	1,616	2,358	27	7,164	\$722,803	\$377,697	\$283,508	\$5,135	\$1,389,143	\$677,923	\$225,974	\$485,246	\$1,389,143

* These areas for additional Optional Services

035

OPTIONAL SERVICES

SAN BERNARDINO
County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (76%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home	X		X	1,032	65	493		1,590	\$ 88,835	\$ 5,612	\$ 42,433		\$ 136,880	\$ 102,660	\$ 34,220		\$ 136,880
12. Home Management	X			2,889	1,818	1,380		6,087	180,125	113,328	86,077		379,530	284,647	94,883		379,530
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X			2,683	844	1,281		4,808	197,890	62,275	94,477		354,642	265,982	88,660		354,642
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	X	X	X	825	52	394		1,271	68,645	4,347	32,778		105,770	79,327	26,443		105,770
15. Alleviate/Prevent Family Problems	X			8,048	5,065	3,843		16,956	501,987	315,936	239,782		1,057,705	793,279	264,426		1,057,705
16. Housing Services	X			1,445	909	690		3,044	91,558	57,593	43,725		192,876	144,657	48,219		192,876
17. Legal Services	X			825	519	394		1,738	50,198	31,583	23,989		105,770	79,327	26,443		105,770
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults	X			3,818	2,402	1,823		8,043	239,182	150,484	114,300		503,966	377,975	125,991		503,966
20. Disabled	X			516	325	246		1,087	32,488	20,457	15,495		68,440	51,330	17,110		68,440
21. Blind																	
22. Substance	X			3,611	2,273	1,724		7,608	244,418	141,242	107,197		472,857	354,643	118,214		472,857
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				25,692	14,272	12,268		52,232	\$1,675,326	\$ 902,857	\$ 800,253		\$3,378,436	\$2,533,827	\$ 844,609		\$3,378,436

* These areas for additional Optional Services

886

OPTIONAL SERVICES

SAN FRANCISCO

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			5 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	11 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	17 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
								3					4				
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home	X			2,106		505	195	2,806	874,989		\$209,997	\$81,666	\$1,166,652	\$ 817,563	\$272,521	IVB \$76,568	\$1,166,652
12. Home Management	X			3,900				3,900	72,598				72,598	54,449	18,149		72,598
13. Employment/Education/Training	X			904		2,204		3,108	62,801		153,754		216,555	162,616	54,139		216,555
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Activities/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled	X	X	X		1,130			1,130		\$762,353			762,353	531,988	177,329	53,036	762,353
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				6,910	1,130	2,709	195	10,944	\$1,010,388	\$762,353	\$363,751	\$81,666	\$2,218,158	\$1,566,616	\$522,138	\$129,604	\$2,218,158

* These areas for additional Optional Services

888

OPTIONAL SERVICES

SAN JOAQUIN

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4			5 6 7				8	9	10 11 12 13				14	15 16 17 18			
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Total Funds To Be Expended	Funds To Be Expended				Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	AFDC		SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total		
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home																		
12. Home Management	X			1,457	357	92		1,906	\$481,453.72	\$120,363.43	\$ 31,674.59		\$633,491.74	\$475,118.80	\$158,372.94		\$633,491.74	
13. Employment/Education/ Training																		
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																		
15. Activities/Prevent Family Problems	X			831	58	98		987	342,085.54	24,434.68	40,724.47		407,244.69	305,433.52	101,811.17		407,244.69	
16. Housing Services																		
17. Legal Services																		
18. Diagnostic Treatment																		
19. Services - Adults																		
20. Disabled																		
21. Blind																		
22. Substance																		
23. County Jail																		
24. *																		
25. *																		
26. *																		
27. *																		
28. *																		
29. *																		
30. *																		
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				2,288	415	190		2,893	\$823,539.26	\$144,798.11	\$ 72,399.06		\$1,040,736.43	\$780,552.37	\$260,184.11		\$1,040,736.43	

* These areas for additional Optional Services

839

OPTIONAL SERVICES

SANTA CLARA
County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4			5 6 7 8				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18			
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories					Funds To Be Expended					Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (17%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home	X			255	21	37	109	422	\$ 193,609	\$ 14,738	\$ 2,454	\$ 7,227	\$ 218,028	\$ 120,660	\$ 40,220	\$ 57,146	\$ 218,028
12. Home Management	X			3,261	270	292	156	3,979	733,519	47,914	44,655	31,027	857,115	375,019	125,006	257,090	857,115
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X			1,575	194	330	52	2,151	409,874	121,092	441,540	23,301	995,807	445,800	148,601	401,406	995,807
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	X			882	57	120	255	1,314	239,012	8,469	11,381	5,825	264,687	144,875	48,292	71,520	264,687
15. At-Risk/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services	X			2,589	340	292	80	3,301	563,965	57,154	28,414	9,690	659,223	255,600	85,201	318,422	659,223
17. Legal Services	X			845	192	211	61	1,309	195,699	37,578	9,666	9,109	253,052	144,874	48,292	59,886	253,052
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults	X			170	854	183	76	1,283	21,216	195,824	50,016	33,885	300,941	110,726	36,908	153,307	300,941
20. Disabled	X			73	372	178	92	1,716	18,121	103,914	31,668	4,557	158,261	89,822	29,941	38,496	158,261
21. Blind	X			74	373	178	92	716	18,122	103,914	31,668	4,558	158,261	89,822	29,941	38,496	158,261
22. Substance	X			2,528	544	847		3,919	438,869	88,233	78,066		605,168	292,442	97,480	215,246	605,168
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				12,252	3,217	2,668	973	19,110	\$2,833,006	\$ 778,830	\$ 729,528	\$ 129,179	\$4,470,543	\$2,069,649	\$ 689,882	\$ 1,711,021	\$4,470,543

* These areas for additional Optional Services

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OPTIONAL SERVICES

SANTA CRUZ

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4			5 6 7 8				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18			
	Service Delivery Method			Eligibility Categories					Funds To Be Expended					Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home																	
12. Home Management																	
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X			89				89	\$ 20,000			\$ 20,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 5,000		\$ 20,000	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Alleviate/Prevent Family Problems	X			179				179	40,000			60,000	30,000	10,000		40,000	
16. Housing Services	X			286	71			357	64,000	\$16,000		80,000	60,000	20,000		80,000	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled	X			17	161			178	4,000	36,000		40,000	30,000	10,000		60,000	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				571	232			803	\$128,000	\$52,000		\$180,000	\$135,000	\$45,000		\$180,000	

* These areas for additional Optional Services

841

OPTIONAL SERVICES

SHASTA

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			3 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 Title XX Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home	X			15				15	\$ 2,789				\$ 2,789	\$ 2,092	\$ 697		\$ 2,789
12. Home Management	X			40				40	9,565				9,565	7,174	2,391		9,565
13. Employment/Education/Training	X			400				400	92,348				92,348	52,011	17,337	\$ 23,000*	92,348
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	X			183		13	12	208	90,657		\$ 4,671	\$ 4,311	99,369	74,729	24,910		99,639
15. Allowance/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled	X			12	133	55		200	4,965	\$ 82,613	22,757		110,335	82,751	27,584		110,335
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
22. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *									\$								
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form 1)				650	133	68	12	863	\$ 200,324	\$ 82,613	\$ 27,428	\$ 4,311	\$ 314,676	\$ 218,757	\$ 72,919	\$ 23,000*	\$ 314,676

* These areas for additional optional services

* Title I CETA Funds for books, transportation etc.

OPTIONAL SERVICES

STANISLAUS

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home																	
12. Home Management																	
13. Employment/Education/Training																	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	X			240				240	\$ 66,661				\$ 66,661	\$ 49,996	\$16,665	\$ 66,661	
15. Aftercare/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services	X			160	40	20		220	46,392	\$11,598	\$5,799		63,789	47,842	15,947	63,789	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled	X	X		30				30		78,818			78,818	59,113	19,705	78,818	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				400	70	20		490	\$113,053	\$90,416	\$5,799		\$209,268	\$156,951	\$52,317	\$209,268	

* These areas for additional Optional Services

843

OPTIONAL SERVICES

SUTTER
County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			6 Eligibility Categories				8 Total Persons	10 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	16 Amount To Be Expended					
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total		
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home																			
12. Home Management																			
13. Employment/Education/ Training																			
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	X			Big Brothers--Big Sister		30		60	\$11,922		\$11,923		\$23,845	\$17,884	\$5,961			\$23,845	
15. Activities/Prevent Family Problems				Landlord/Tenant Council		25													
16. Housing Services	X			Landlord/Tenant Council		25		25	2,384				2,384	1,788	596			2,384	
17. Legal Services																			
18. Diagnostic Treatment																			
19. Services - Adults																			
20. Disabled																			
21. Blind																			
22. Substance																			
23. County Jail																			
24. *																			
25. *																			
26. *																			
27. *																			
28. *																			
29. *																			
30. *																			
TOTAL (forward to Form A)						55		85	\$14,306		\$11,923		\$26,229	\$19,672	\$6,557			\$26,229	

* These areas for additional Optional Services

844

OPTIONAL SERVICES

TEHAMA
County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total KK Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (70%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home																	
12. Home Management	X			54	2			56	\$ 3,346	\$ 124			\$ 3,470	\$ 2,603	\$ 867	\$ 3,470	
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X		X	152	2			154	9,579	11,083			*20,662	15,496	5,166	20,662	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
16. Attorneys/Prevent Family Problems																	
18. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services -- Adults																	
20. Disabled	X		X		3			3		7,063			7,063	5,297	1,766	7,063	
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				206	7			213	\$12,925	\$18,270			\$31,195	\$23,396	\$7,799	\$31,195	

* These areas for additional Optional Services

* Included in this amount is \$10,800 for compensation insurance coverage under the state blanket policy for SSI/SSP recipients that have been referred by State Department of Rehabilitation.

OPTIONAL SERVICES

TUOLUMNE
County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 3 4 Service Delivery Method			5 6 7 8 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	10 11 12 13 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	15 16 17 18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home	X			20		5		25	\$ 5,866		\$1,466		\$ 5,499	\$5,499	\$1,833		\$ 7,332
12. Home Management																	
13. Employment/Education/Training																	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems																	
15. Aftercare/Prevent Family Problems	X			25	5	20		50	734	\$ 147	586		1,100	1,100	367		1,467
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services	X			175	25	100		300	7,699	1,100	4,400		9,899	9,899	3,300		13,199
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults																	
20. Disabled																	
21. Blind	X				4	1		5		1,174	293		978	1,100	367		1,467
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				220	34	126		380	\$14,299	\$2,421	\$6,745		\$23,465	\$17,598	\$5,867		\$23,465

* These areas for additional Optional Services

846

OPTIONAL SERVICES

YERUSA

County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2 Service Delivery Method			6 Eligibility Categories				9 Total Persons	12 Funds To Be Expended				14 Total XX Funds	18 Amount To Be Expended			
	Direct	Public	Private	AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income		AFDC	SSI/ESP	Income Eligibles	Without Regard to Income		Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources	Grand Total
11. Special Care for Children in their Own Home			X	50		25		75	\$ 13,407		\$ 6,994		\$ 20,001	\$ 20,001	\$ 6,667		
12. Home Management				400		400		800	22,000		22,000		44,001	44,002	14,667		
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X			450		50		500	51,500		5,700		57,000	57,000	19,000		
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	X		X	550		250		800	20,700		9,300		30,000	30,000	10,000		
15. Attendance/Prevent Family Problems																	
16. Housing Services																	
17. Legal Services																	
18. Diagnostic Treatment																	
19. Services - Adults	X	X	X		480	120		600		\$10,500	13,500		54,000	54,000	18,000		
20. Disabled	X	X	X	200		200		400	31,500		31,500		63,000	63,000	21,000		
21. Blind																	
22. Substance																	
23. County Jail																	
24. *																	
25. *																	
26. *																	
27. *																	
28. *																	
29. *																	
30. *																	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				1,650	480	1,045		3,175	\$128,907	\$10,500	\$88,595		\$268,002	\$268,002	\$89,334		\$357,336

* These areas for additional Optional Services

847

OPTIONAL SERVICES

YUBA
County

1 OPTIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM	2		3	4	5				6	7	8	9	10			11	12	13	14	15				16	17	18
	Service Delivery Method		AFDC	SSI/SSP	Eligibility Categories				Total Persons	Funds To Be Expended					Total XX Funds	Amount To Be Expended				Grand Total						
	Direct	Public/Private			Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	AFDC	SSI/SSP		Income Eligible	Without Regard to Income	Total Federal (75%)	State and/or County Match	Other Funding Resources												
11. Special Care for Children in Their Own Home	X	-	-	40	-	13	-	-	53	6,225	-	2,075	-	-	8,300	6,225	2,075	-	-	8,300	6,225	2,075	-	-	8,300	
12. Home Management	X	-	-	148	16	17	-	-	181	5,137	565	563	-	-	6,265	4,699	1,566	-	-	6,265	4,699	1,566	-	-	6,265	
13. Employment/Education/ Training	X	-	-	126	-	17	-	-	143	6,574	-	896	-	-	7,470	5,603	1,867	-	-	7,470	5,603	1,867	-	-	7,470	
14. Services for Children with Special Problems	X	-	-	168	-	21	-	-	189	24,746	-	3,059	-	-	27,805	20,854	6,951	-	-	27,805	20,854	6,951	-	-	27,805	
15. Alleviate/Prevent Family Problems	X	-	-	167	-	27	-	-	194	17,488	-	2,847	-	-	20,335	15,251	5,084	-	-	20,335	15,251	5,084	-	-	20,335	
16. Housing Services	X	-	-	41	17	24	-	-	82	4,773	2,004	2,768	-	-	9,545	7,159	2,386	-	-	9,545	7,159	2,386	-	-	9,545	
17. Legal Services	X	-	-	27	13	16	-	-	56	1,992	996	1,162	-	-	4,150	3,113	1,037	-	-	4,150	3,113	1,037	-	-	4,150	
18. Diagnostic Treatment	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
19. Services - Adults	X	-	-	-	78	21	-	-	97	-	10,624	2,656	-	-	13,280	9,960	3,320	-	-	13,280	9,960	3,320	-	-	13,280	
... Disabled	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
21. Blind	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
22. Substance	X	-	-	69	11	42			122	4,731	747	2,822	-	-	8,300	6,225	2,075	-	-	8,300	6,225	2,075	-	-	8,300	
23. County Jail	-	-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
24. *	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
25. *	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
26. *	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
27. *	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
28. *	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
29. *	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
30. *	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
TOTAL (forward to Form A)				786	166	167	-	-	1,117	71,666	14,936	18,848	-	-	105,450	79,089	26,361	-	-	105,450	79,089	26,361	-	-	105,450	

* These areas for additional Optional Services

73001 400 6/77 GM ODP

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