

MINUTES OF THE HOUSE HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

The meeting was called to order by Chair Brenda Landwehr at 1:30 P.M. on January 10, 2007 in Room 526-S of the Capitol.

All members were present except:

Ed Trimmer- excused
Jim Ward- excused

Committee staff present:

Norman Furse, Revisor's Office
Melissa Calderwood, Legislative Research
Mary Galligan, Legislative Research
Patti Magathan, Committee Assistant

Conferees appearing before the committee:

Don Jordan, Acting Secretary Social and Rehabilitation Services (S.R.S.)
Kathy Greenlee, Acting Secretary Kansas Department on Aging (K.D.O.A.)

Others Attending:

See Attached List.

Chair Brenda Landwehr introduced Acting Secretary, **Don Jordan**, from S.R.S.

Secretary Jordan stated that they have programs that cover all age groups up to elderly. He gave a presentation of his organization (Attachment 1). The department has six regions across the state.

S.R.S. delivers mental health services through their three hospitals, (Larned, Osawatomie, and Rainbow Mental Health Facility) including inpatient mental health services for adults diagnosed with severe and persistent mental illness, inpatient treatment for those committed for forensic evaluation/treatment, and inpatient treatment for children with serious emotional disturbances. They also have a sexual predator treatment program. Other mental health services are facilitated using community resources and private providers.

S.R.S also manages several "waivers" which Secretary Jordan stated have had a huge impact. Among them are waivers dealing with assistance to technology dependent children. This is a small group of children dependent on technology to maintain life. Others include waivers serving clients with both physical disabilities and those who are developmentally disabled.

"Title 19" is part of a Medicaid entitlement program which provides outpatient services to people who would normally be treated in a hospital setting, and is generally more cost effective than inpatient treatment. Eligibility is based on income, age, and family composition.

S.R.S also is active in addiction and prevention programs. One new program provides intensive case management services to chemically dependent women who are pregnant.

The Integrated Service Delivery Division works with child support enforcement, economic employment support, rehabilitation services, and child and family services.

The committee asked questions following testimony related to turnaround time for evaluations, community notification on release, percentage of those with mental illness who are not being treated, additional waiver programs which we might qualify for, and whether there is an acronym dictionary available.

Chairwoman Landwehr then introduced **Kathy Greenlee**, Acting Secretary of Aging (Attachment 2). Secretary Greenlee introduced some members of her staff who were present.

Secretary Greenly explained that her agency is an advocacy organization born in 1977 and currently celebrating their 30 year anniversary. Highlights of their mission include a waiver program for home services and the Senior Care Act.

CONTINUATION SHEET

MINUTES OF THE House Health and Human Services Committee at 1:30 P.M. on January 10, 2007 in Room 526-S of the Capitol.

The Older American Act was passed in 1965 and is the basis for many of their programs, including access, community and in-home services to provide nutrition, disease prevention, health promotion services, and family care giver support

The Agency provides senior health insurance counseling thru a program called SHICK, promotes healthy aging thru the senior farmer's market nutrition program and STEPS, which is a senior physical fitness class.

Secretary Greenlee stated that studies have found that home based services are less costly than facility based services and they are working with Medicaid eligible customers to receive community-based services as an alternative to nursing facility care. The Senior care Act is a program for people with dwindling resources, funded by the state general fund.

The department's regulatory role involves 651 adult care facilities, and includes licensing, surveys, and complaint resolution.

The department recognizes Kansas nursing homes that have adopted person-directed care in the areas of resident control, staff empowerment, home environment and community involvement thru their PEAK program.

Chair Landwehr opened the floor for questions which included the impact of long-term health insurance on medicare, the growing aging population, educating people on the need to plan for their elder years, nursing home inspections, and meals on wheels.

Chair Landwehr announced that tomorrow's meeting has been cancelled due to legislative training and will be rescheduled at a later date. Meeting was adjourned at 3:20 P.M.

**HOUSE HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE
GUEST LIST**

DATE: 1-10-07

NAME	REPRESENTING
Amy Penrod	DOB
DEBORAH STERN	KHA
MARK P. MARZ	CONLEE CONSULTING, INC.
Gina McDonald	Kansas Childrens Service League
Karl Wenger	Kearney & Associates
DARON PLUMTON	K HPA
Susan Zelenki	JAG
K. McJ	LGR
Josie Torres	SILCK

Agency Overview

House Health and Human Services Committee
Don Jordan, Acting Secretary

January 10, 2007



Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services

SRS Program Divisions

Office of the Secretary
Don Jordan, Acting Secretary

Health Care Policy

Addiction and Prevention Services
Community Supports and Services
-Developmental Disability Services
-Physical Disability Services
-Traumatic Head Injury Services
-Serious Emotional Disturbance Waiver
-Technology Assisted Children Waiver
Mental Health Services
State Hospitals
-Kansas Neurological Institute
-Larned State Hospital
-Osawatomie State Hospital and Training Center
-Parsons State Hospitals
-Rainbow Mental Health Facility
-Sexual Predator Treatment Program

Integrated Service Delivery

Child Protection Services
Child Support Services
Child Welfare
-Adoption
-Family Preservation
-Foster Care
Economic and Employment Support
-Food Assistance
Child Care and Early Childcare Development
Rehabilitation Services
Regional Office
-Kansas City Metro
-Northeast Region
-South Central Region
-Southwest Region
-West Region
-Wichita Region

Prevention and Employee Supports

Prevention and Community Capacity Building
Diversity and Cultural Competency
Employee Services
Organizational and Leadership Development
Strategic Management and performance improvement

Administration

Accounting and Administrative Operations
Audit and Consulting Services
Financial Management
Customer Affairs
Information Technology
Legal
Public and Governmental Services



Health Care Policy Division

**Mental
Health**

**Community Supports
and Services
(Developmental Disability
and Physical Disability)**

**Addiction and
Prevention
Services**

**State
Hospitals**

Health Care Policy Outcomes

✓ Community Inclusion
Community Based Services

✓ Prevention

✓ Self Determined

✓ Consumer driven

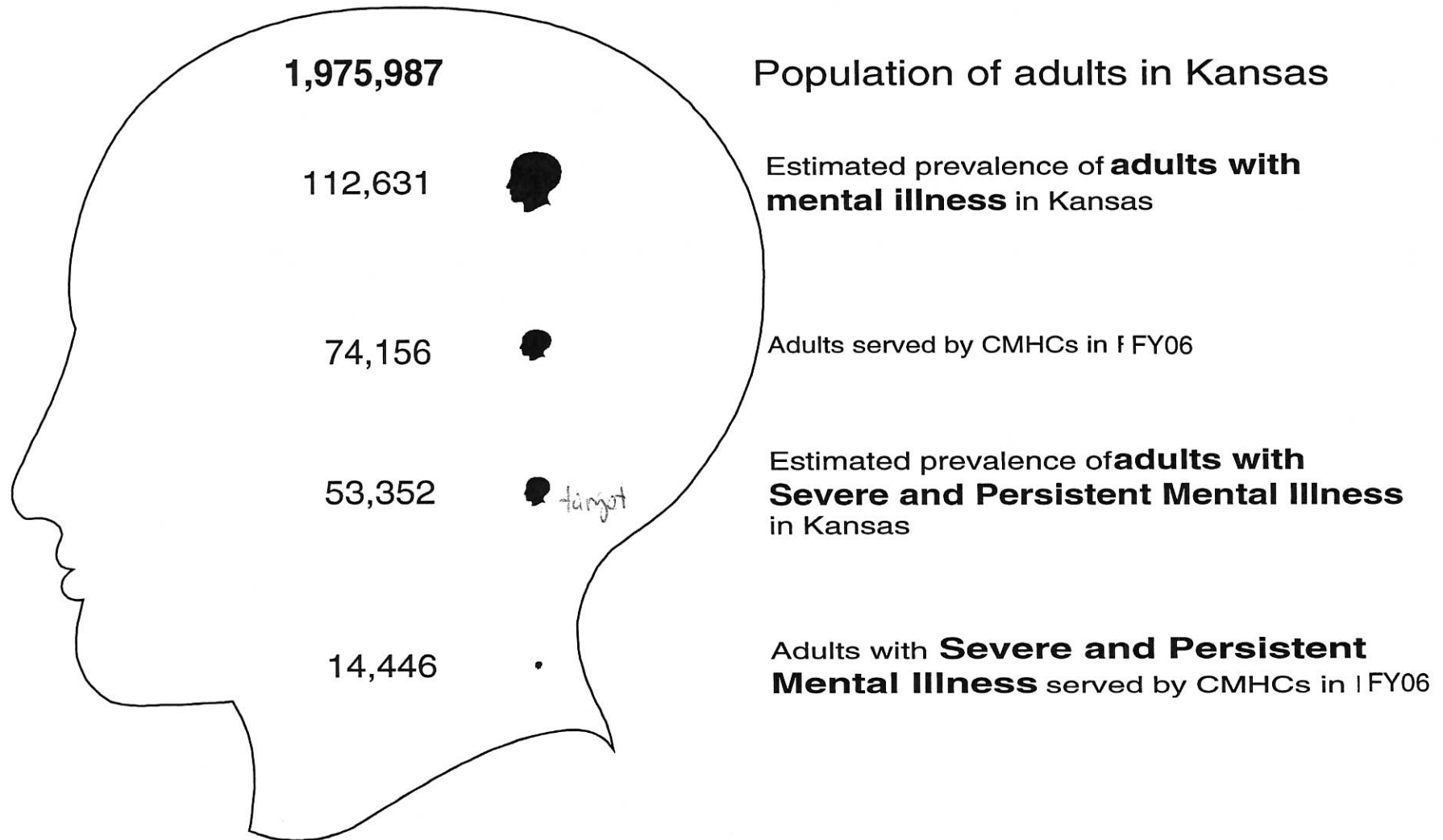
✓ Independence
*Housing
Employment*

✓ Evidence-based practice

✓ Co-occurring Issues (*those diagnosed
with more than one disorder*)



Prevalence of Mental Illness in Adults and Adults Served by Community Mental Health Centers (CMHC)

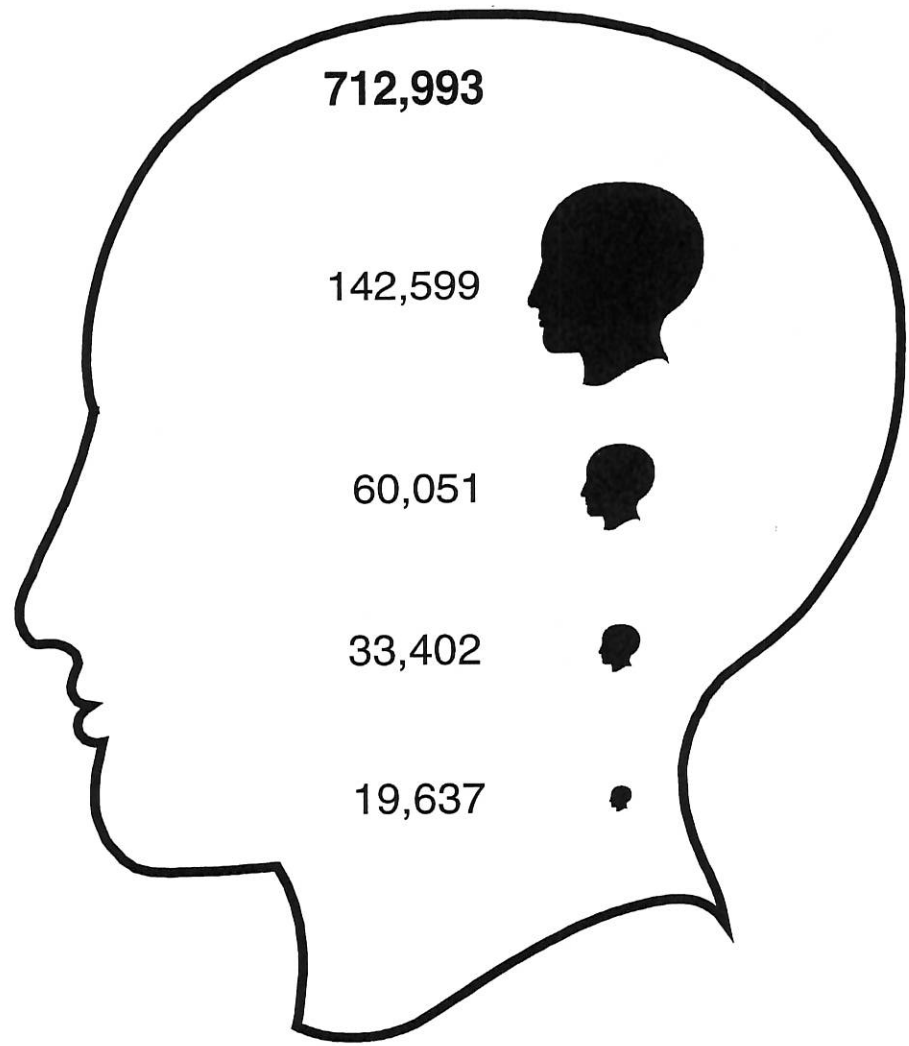


An adult with a severe and persistent mental illness (SPMI) means one who meets specific diagnostic criteria, displays significant functional impairment and/or evidences a high level of risk in their recent life circumstances.

1-4



Prevalence of Mental Illness in Youth and Youth Served by Community Mental Health Centers (CMHC)



Population of youth in Kansas

Estimated prevalence of **youth with mental health needs** in Kansas

Estimated prevalence of **youth with Serious Emotional Disturbance (SED)** in Kansas

Youth served by CMHCs in FY06

Youth with SED served by CMHC, including youth on the SED waiver in FY06

The term serious emotional disturbance (SED) refers to a diagnosed mental health condition that substantially disrupts a youth's ability to function socially, academically, and emotionally.



State Mental Health Hospitals

Overview

SRS funds three hospitals

Larned State Hospital

Larned serves 59 western Kansas counties (including adults and children). Larned also serves as the state forensic hospital.

Osawatomie State Hospital

Osawatomie serves adults in 46 eastern Kansas counties (including Sedgwick).

Rainbow Mental Health Facility (Kansas City)

Rainbow serves adults in 10 eastern counties and youth with Serious Emotional Disturbance in 46 eastern counties

Adults Average Daily Census (2006)	373
Youth Average Daily Census (2006)	25

Total Expenditures	\$67,676,263
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Services Provided

- Inpatient mental health facilities for adults who are:
- Diagnosed with Severe and Persistent Mental Illness (SPMI)
 - Committed for forensic evaluation/treatment
 - Children with Serious Emotional Disturbance

Sexual Predator Treatment Program (SPTP)

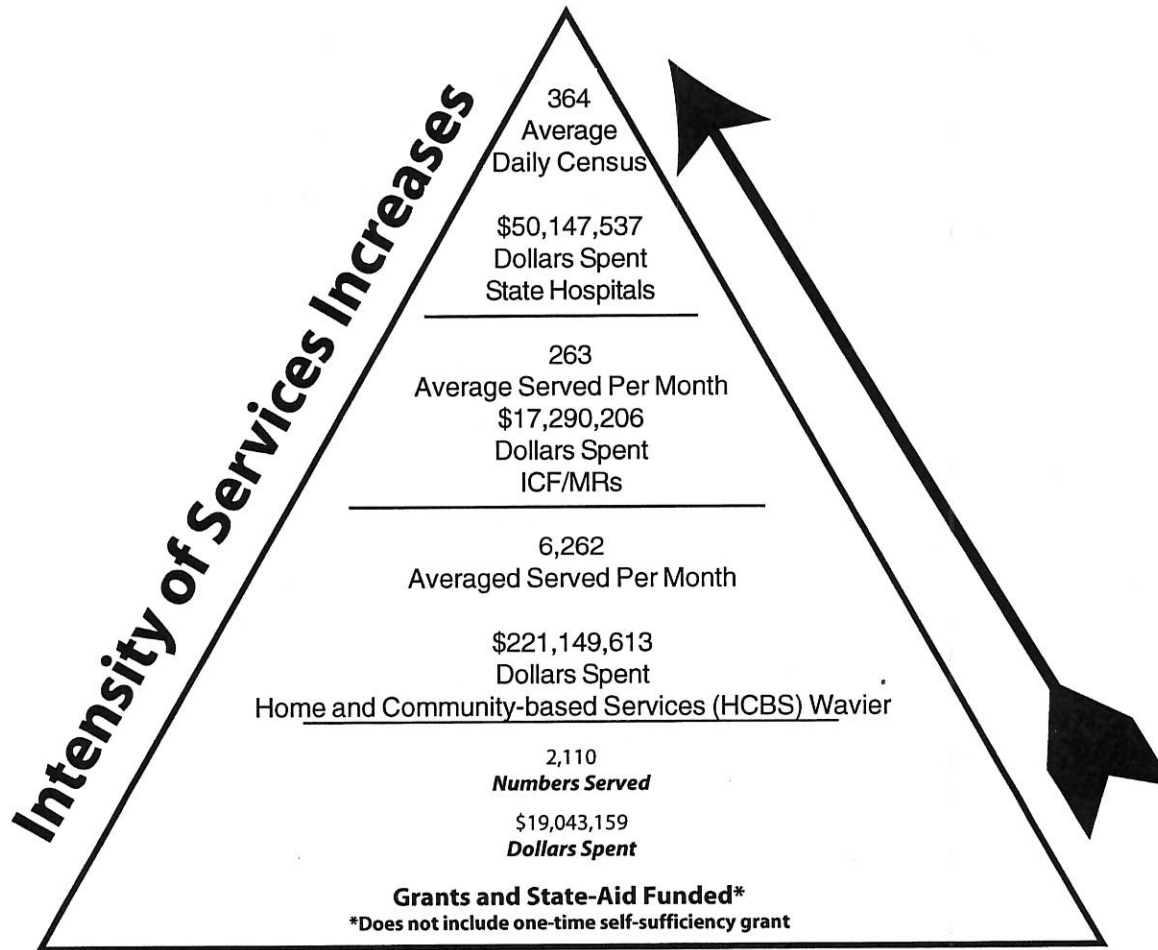
- Provides treatment to persons committed by courts pursuant to the Sexually Violent Predator Act
- In-patient treatment at Larned State Hospital

SPTP Census and Expenditures

Number served (2006)	142
Total Expenditures	\$9,173,183



Community Supports and Services Developmental Disability Services FY 2006





Waiver Overview
FY 2006

*Medicare
TITLE 19*

Technology Dependent	Traumatic Brain Injury
<p>Children birth to 18 years, hospitalized or imminent risk of hospitalization</p> <p>Requires medical device to compensate for loss of vital body function</p> <p>Serves 40-48 children per month</p> <p>\$185,143 All Funds</p>	<p>Individuals 16 years to 64 years of age</p> <p>Person has sustained a traumatically acquired brain injury</p> <p>Served an average of 1653 individuals per month</p> <p>This is a rehabilitation waiver. Average length of stay on the waiver is 2 years and 11 months</p> <p>\$5,614,856 All Funds</p>

Physical Disability	Developmental Disability
<p>Individuals 16 to 64 years of age</p> <p>Must be determined disabled by Social Security standards</p> <p>Must require assistance completing daily living activities or instrumental activities of daily living</p> <p>Are eligible for care provided in a nursing home</p> <p>Served average of 5,533 individuals per month</p> <p>\$80,980,683 All Funds</p>	<p>Individuals age 5 and up who meet definition of mental retardation or developmental disability</p> <p>Eligible for care in an Intermediate Care Facility/Mental Retardation (ICF/MR)</p> <p>Served an average of 6,262 individuals per month</p> <p>\$221,149,613 All Funds</p>

dramatic success

Goal to serve as many people in a least restrictive setting



State Developmental Disability Hospitals Overview

SRS funds two hospitals

Kansas Neurological Institute (Topeka)

Parsons State Hospital and Training Center (Parsons)

Responsibilities

Residential treatment, training and care facilities for people with developmental disabilities

Meet compliance of federal Medicaid Intermediate Care Facilities for Persons with Mental Retardation (ICF/MR)

Census and Expenditures

Parsons Average Daily Census (2006)	198
Expenses (2006)	\$23,038,105

KNI Average Daily Census (2006)	166
Expense (2006)	\$27,109,432



Addiction and Prevention Services

Prevalence of Substance Abuse in Kansas

Population of Adults in Kansas	1,975,987
Estimated number of adults in need and eligible for AAPS funded services	63,500
Total adults served in AAPS funded programs FY 2006	12,635
Population of Youth in Kansas	712,993
Estimated number of youth in need and Eligible for AAPS funded services	7,000
Total youth served in AAPS funded programs in FY 2006	3,043
Total Women Served	5,137
Total Pregnant Women Served	291
Total AAPS treatment funds FY 2006	12,266,288

Department of Corrections 4th time DUI Clients

Total admissions into treatment FY 04-06	1808
Males	1650
Females	158
Treatment Completion Rate	65%



Substance Abuse is Everybody's Problem

Recent Statistics:

- 35,622 arrests for substance use
- 16,645 adult substance abuse hospitalizations
- 3,393 alcohol-related motor vehicle accidents
- 965 alcohol and drug-related deaths
- 408 substance related involuntary commitments
- 9,131 youth in out-of-home placements
- 1,679 HIV/AIDS cases

Problem Gambling

Number of Kansas adults estimated to be experiencing

Pathological gambling problems 17,234

For these individuals, suicide risk is 10 times the national average.

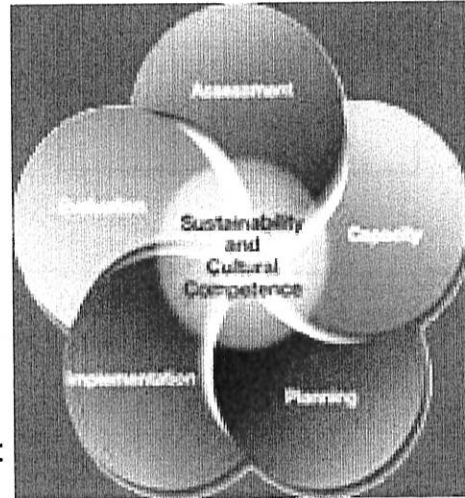
AAPS receives \$1000,000 (\$80,000 from lottery and \$20,000 from bingo) which funds the services of a 1-800 helpline, no cost initial assessments, problem gambling awareness materials and prevention programs targeted to high risk populations such as older adults.

For additional information on all of AAPS programs: please go to www.srskansas.org/hcp/AAPShome.htm



Addiction and Prevention Services

Strategic Prevention Framework



State Incentive Grant

The purpose of the grant will focus on:

- prevent the onset and reduce the progression of substance abuse, including childhood and underage drinking,
- reduce substance abuse-related problems in communities,
- build prevention capacity and infrastructure at the State/Tribal and community levels.

Synar Compliance Objectives

Kansas has reached and continues to maintain compliance with federal Synar requirements regarding the sale of tobacco to minors.

- Raise awareness of efforts to eliminate underage tobacco sales & motivate involvement of community.
- Promote & reinforce retailer efforts to train staff.

Prevention Infrastructure

Addition and prevention Services funds a comprehensive infrastructure based on prevention research. The infrastructure supports research-based practices, data-driven process and outcomes-based planning and evaluation.

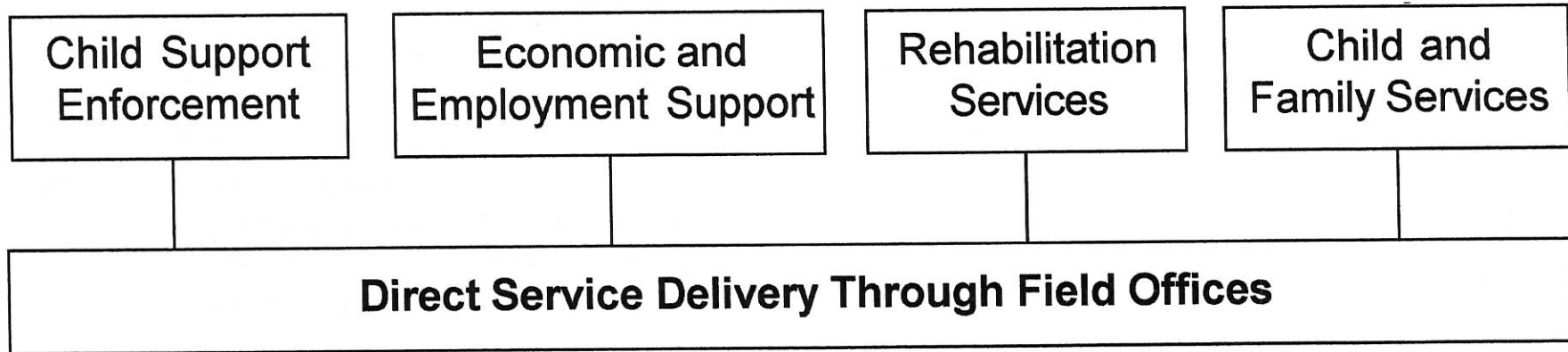
Health in Pregnancy

Health in Pregnancy (HIP) is a prevention program targeted to pregnant women that are using alcohol and/or drugs during pregnancy. The program is a collaborative effort between Addition and Prevention Services and Children and Family Services in efforts to have babies born substance free and remain out of the child welfare system.

Addictio.



Integrated Service Delivery Division



Division Outcomes

Maximize Independence and Self Sufficiency

Maintain Families

Protect Children and Adults

Quality Customer Service

Community Capacity and Partnerships





Economic Support

Who Receives Public Assistance?

1-13

GENERAL CASH ASSISTANCE

(Disabled & 32% FPL= \$1.51)

- 43 average age
- 99% are one person households
- 67% have high school diploma
- 48% have physical disability
- 35% have mental disability
- 23% also receive LIEAP benefits

TAF CASH ASSISTANCE

(32%FPL=\$2.55/hr for 3 persons)

- Household head is 29 years old
- 94% are headed by female, Avg. children per household is less than 1.8,
- 61% have high school diploma,
- 50% have severe barriers to employment,
- Avg. time on assistance is 19.8mo.,
- 40% also receive LIEAP

CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE

(185%FPL=\$14.76/hr for 3 persons)

- Household head is 30 years old
- 95% are headed by female
- 4% are headed by grandparent
- 84% of children served by licensed providers
- 79% have earned income
- Average earnings of \$1,358

FOOD ASSISTANCE

(130%FPL=\$10.38/hr for 3 persons)

- Household head is 41 years old
- 50% are Families and Children
- 31% are Elderly and Disabled
- 66% have high school diploma
- 31% have earned income
- Median time on assistance is 17mo.
- 25% also receive LIEAP

Average Month Benefit # of Served

	Average Month Benefit	# of Served	
GENERAL CASH ASSISTANCE	\$160	4,613	Individual
TAF CASH ASSISTANCE	\$312	17,055	Families
CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE	\$319	19,527	Children
FOOD ASSISTANCE	\$190	81,137	Household

*FY 2006 caseload

Every \$5 in food benefits generates \$9.20 in economic activity. Total Food Assistance benefits provided is \$133.9 million or over \$300 million in economic activity. Over 9,000 TAF parents at an average wage of \$7.63/hr who join the labor force with the help of child care assistance earn about \$110 million. This is in addition to the impact child care assistance has on the economy as a whole-another \$87 million.



Work Matters - Return on Investment

Rehabilitation Services

Typical Case

52% male. 83% white. 59% single
69% HS diploma or GED.
97% have significant disabilities such as mental illness, cognitive impairment, and/or physical disability

Average Case Length 2 years

Return on investment

For every \$1 earned by a VR placement, there is approximately \$1.66 in total earnings through the economy. For each person employed, approximately 1.85 total jobs are created in the overall economy.

Average Case Cost
\$7,503

Success Measured by:
97% of those rehabilitated achieved competitive employment.

TAF Employment Service

Typical Case

29 year old single mom with 2 children. Mom has a HS diploma or GED and some barriers to employment.

Average Case Length 19.8 months

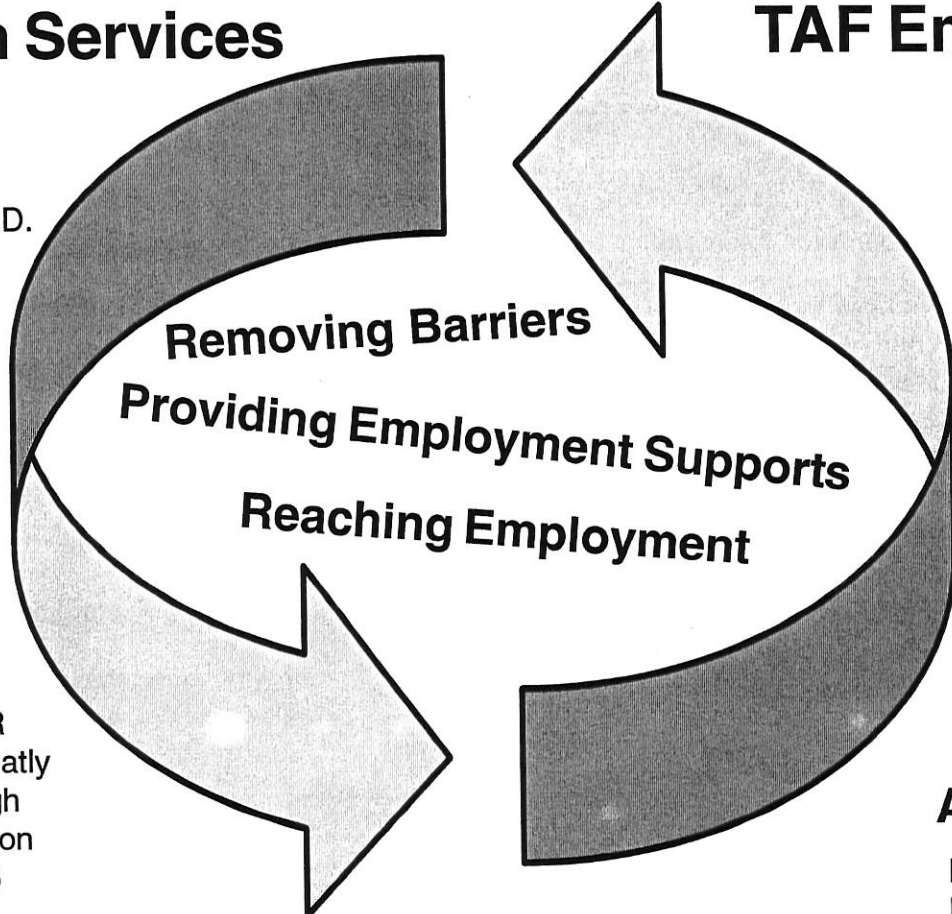
Return on investment

Successful Employment
Lower TAF Caseload
Stronger Families

Average Case Cost

Monthly cash benefit: \$312
Monthly employmne benefit: \$49
Total monthly benefit: \$361
Total annual benefit: \$4,332

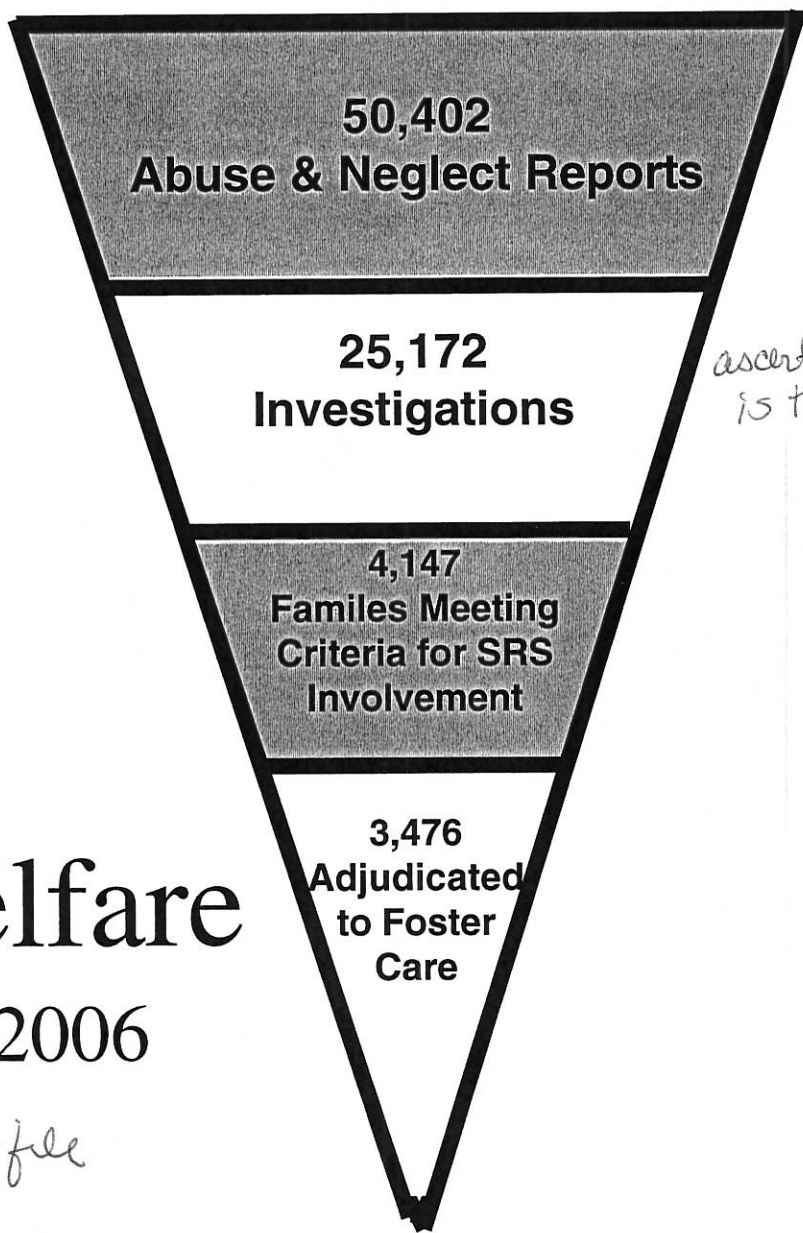
Success Measured by:
Employment
Continued Employment
Increase on Earnings



1. Vocational Rehab
2. Disability Determination
per SSI

ht-1





ascertain that it is truly abuse.

Child Welfare

Fiscal Year 2006

most high profile



Building Blocks for a Comprehensive Quality Early Childhood System

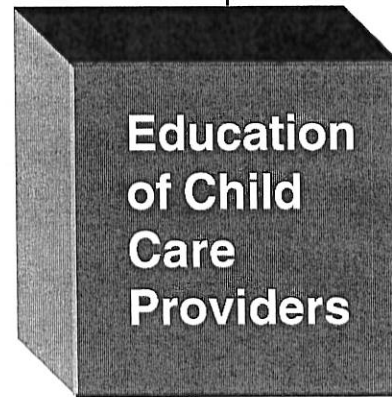
Education of Child Care Professionals



1,017 children served



20,540 child care professionals served



3,843 participants



24,519 parents served



Economics

Child Care is a 1/2 billion dollar industry supporting employers and working parents in Kansas

1-16

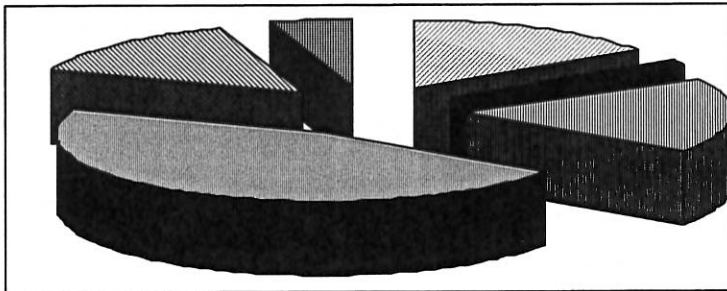


Adult Protective Services

in their own home

if in an institution under Dept of Ag. My.

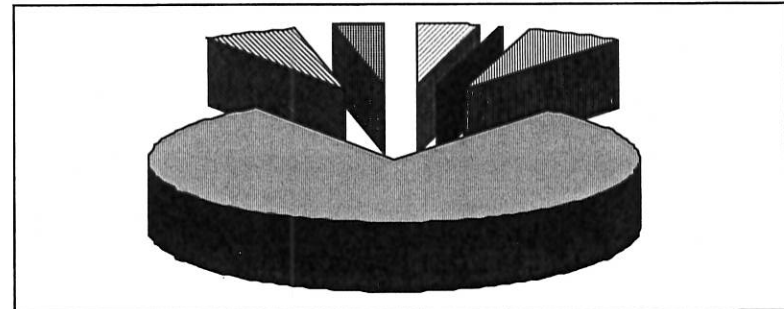
Investigations



- Abuse 1,213
- Sexual Abuse 87
- Neglect 1,385
- Self Neglect 3,516
- Exploitation 1,135
- Fiduciary Abuse 375

Total Investigations 7,711

Confirmations



- Abuse 96
- Sexual Abuse 7
- Neglect 150
- Self Neglect 1,852
- Exploitation 145
- Fiduciary Abuse 78

Total Confirmations 2,328



Child Support Enforcement (CSE)

Children and Custodial Parents

121,000 cases

28,000 cases with open TAF or Foster Care

93,000 non public assistance cases

92,000 of CSE's cases have support orders

Non Custodial Parents

involved in CSE cases: 108,000

CSE has 55,000 active
income withholding orders
in place.

FY 2006 Total Support Collected by CSE: \$161,000,000

.....75% to Families

..... 8% to State to recover public assistance paid

.....17% to Federal to recover public assistance paid





Home Use Programs

Meal Preparation Programs

**The
Emergency Food
Assistance Program**

**Commodity
Supplemental
Food Program**

**Soup Kitchen
Food Bank**

**Charitable Institution
Commodity Program**

**Nutrition Services
Incentive Program**

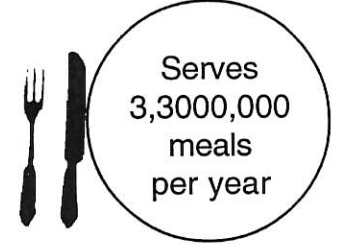
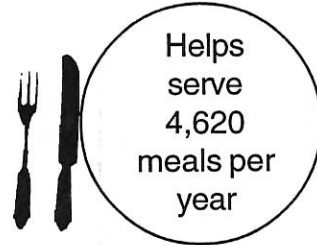
1,791,513 lbs
400 sites

1,971,647 lbs
113 sites

753,503 lbs
75 sites

136,641 lbs
8 sites

839,222 lbs
80 sites



Prevention and Employee Supports

Prevention and Community Capacity

- This section works to promote the infusion of prevention throughout all of the agency's programs, planning, policies and practices. The effort involves employees and partners and seeks to intervene with services at the earliest possible point and reduce reliance on SRS services. In addition, this section promotes proactive partnerships with our community providers and stakeholders

Employee Services (Human Resources)

- Employee Services seeks to empower SRS employees to make the right decisions at the right time for customers. The effort concentrates on supporting supervisors in a way that will engage employees to provide excellent customer service.

Strategic Management/Performance Improvement

- The focus promotes a comprehensive approach to outcomes-based management of the agency's services. This effort will integrate program and agency outcomes in order to address program development, implementation and evaluation more systemically across the agency.

Organizational Development & Leadership

- This section supports the agency's employees with opportunities to engage in learning and training to more effectively provide services to the agency's customers as well as improved interactions with stakeholders and partners. In addition, the unit seeks to develop more effective strategies promoting leadership.

Diversity and Cultural Competency

- This section promotes the hiring of a diverse workforce, while at the same time focuses on assisting the workforce in becoming more culturally relevant in the agency's service delivery. This unit will conduct an assessment of the agency's current cultural proficiency and recommend strategies for improvement.



Outcomes of Prevention and Employee Supports

- Proactive Approaches
- Empowered employees
- Continuous Quality Improvement
- Effective Partnerships
- Innovative Strategies
- Cultural Proficiency
- Leadership Development



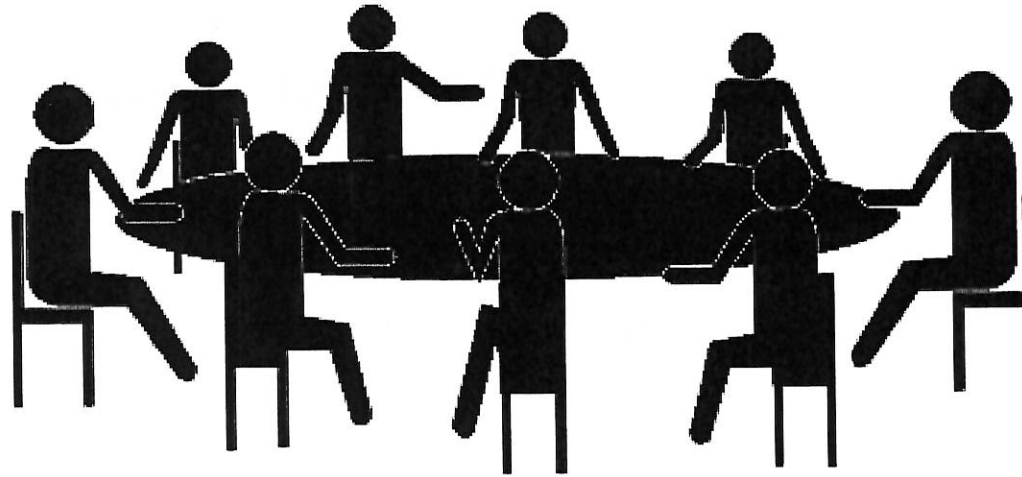
Consensus Caseload Estimating Process

SRS, Division of Budget, Legislative Research Department

Temporary Assistance
for Families

Adoption

Foster Care



General
Assistance

Nursing Facilities -
Mental Health

Medicaid

Developmental Disabilities Services
Mental Health Services
Alcohol Addiction Prevention Services



2007 SRS Legislative Proposals

1. **Child Support Enforcement Fee Clarification.** The DRA of 2005 (Deficit Reduction Act of 2005, Public Law 109-171), requires each State to establish a \$25 annual fee for certain Child Support Enforcement (CSE) cases in which the family has never received Temporary Assistance to Families (TAF) under Title IV-A of the social security act.
2. **Revised Interstate Compact on Placement of Children.** Updates the ICPC that was adopted in 1976.
3. **Child Support Enforcement Medical Support Changes.** This legislation alters the priority of income withholding for a medical support order and clarifies other medical support provisions, insuring compliance with new requirements set forth in the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005.
4. **Child Support Enforcement Insurance Liens.** expands existing administrative child support enforcement remedies by creating procedures to identify and intercept insurance proceeds otherwise payable to support debtors.
5. **Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment.** Current statutes do not accurately reflect the current treatment provider system, funding streams, best practices, or philosophy of the Federal agency that provides funding for treatment services. With this legislation, these statutes will be rewritten into one set of statutes.
6. **DUI Fines.** Success of the 4th time DUI law has resulted in an increase in the number of offenders being served in treatment services which has placed an additional burden on the administrative and care coordination needs for the system. This legislation increases the percent of the fines SRS receives for the community alcoholism and intoxication program fund
7. **Autism Registry.** Creates an Autism Registry



KANSAS

DEPARTMENT ON AGING
KATHY GREENLEE, ACTING SECRETARY

KATHLEEN SEBELIUS, GOVERNOR

**Agency Overview
to
The House Committee on Health & Human Services**

**by Kathy Greenlee
Acting Secretary**

Kansas Department on Aging

Jan. 10, 2007

2007 is the 30th anniversary of the Kansas Department on Aging.

Chronology of the department's history:

- 1965 Older Americans Act established the aging network.
- 1972 OAA amendment established area agencies on aging.
- July 1, 1977, KDOA was created as a cabinet level department.
- 1997 all Medicaid long-term care services were passed from SRS to KDOA.
- 2003 Licensure, Certification and Evaluation Commission moved from KDHE to KDOA.

I. Advocacy Role (1977)

A. Older Americans Act

Title III-B provides for access, community and in-home services.

- As of Nov. 1, 2006, expenditures were estimated at \$3,879,830, including OAA, program income, match, in-kind and mill levy funds.

Title III-C nutrition program provides meals on a contribution basis.

- 1,581,503 meals were served to 26,081 congregate customers and 1,806,545 meals were provided to 14,487 home-delivery customers.
- Cost was \$16,383,638 from all sources.

Title III-D provides Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Services grants to Area Agencies on Aging to support health-related services.

- As of Nov. 1, 2006, \$241,141 was expended from all sources for FFY 2006.

Title III-E Family Caregiver Support

As of Nov. 1, 2006, \$1,351,045 was expended for services from all sources. No fees are charged to the caregiver.

Area Agencies on Aging

(Attachment: Map and Contact Information)

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING, 503 S. KANSAS AVENUE, TOPEKA, I

Voice 785-296-4986

<http://www.agingkansas.org>

House Health and Human Services

DATE: 1-10-07

ATTACHMENT

2-1

B. Senior Health Insurance Counseling for Kansas (Established in mid-1990s)

(Attachment: Map and Contact Information of Sponsoring Organizations)

SHICK provides free, unbiased information and assistance with Medicare claims and appeals, Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage (Part D), Medicare supplemental insurance (Medigap) policies and long-term care financing and options.

- More than 300 volunteer counselors provided 21,345 hours of direct counseling and information services to 35,969 Kansans, helping Kansas Medicare beneficiaries save an estimated \$10 million.
- SHICK is funded by a \$345,812 grant from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS).

Medicare Part D, the prescription drug coverage that became available in 2006, has greatly increased the number of calls to the SHICK hotline (800-862-5260). SHICK volunteers reached nearly 2 million Kansans with information about Medicare.

- Last year the Legislature also appropriated \$500,000 to assist with Part D enrollment.

C. Healthy Aging

Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program promotes better nutrition among low-income seniors and expands the revenue base for farmers marketing fresh, locally grown produce.

- In 2006, 7,045 qualifying seniors received \$30 worth of checks to spend at farmers markets, roadside stands and community supported agriculture farms. In addition, 1,567 received three \$10 bundles of fresh produce when their local commodities were delivered by the local agency, and 4,652 others received one bundle. The 233 participating growers received \$221,734 for their produce.
- The program is funded by a \$188,580 U.S. Department of Agriculture grant augmented by \$33,157 in state general funds.

Seniors Together Enjoy Physical Success (STEPS) provides fitness classes to help seniors 60 and over with balance, coordination and upper and lower extremity strength.

- Funded by a three-year, \$150,000 grant, the program was available in Great Bend, Oakley and Topeka last year. It will expand to Concordia, Cottonwood Falls, Dodge City, Garden City, Hiawatha and Winfield this year and to six more communities in 2008. In 2006, the classes remained at their 25-member capacity.

II. Long-Term Care Purchasing (1997)

A. Nursing Facility Budget

- Average of 10,729 Medicaid eligible residents in 331 Medicaid-certified nursing homes.
- Expenditures in FY 2006 totaled \$318.9 million for 10,890 residents. Of that total, \$125.4 million was State General Funds.

B. The Home and Community-Based Services/Frail Elderly program provides Medicaid eligible customers with the opportunity to receive cost-effective community-based services as an alternative to nursing facility care.

- An average of 5,820 seniors received services each month in 2006.
- Total cost was \$57,562,192 for an average of \$824 per customer per month. The program is 61% federally funded and 39% state funded.

C. Senior Care Act provides for the development of a coordinated system of in-home services for people 60 and older who face difficulties in self-care and independent living.

- Average monthly caseload is 3,009. Total unduplicated caseload is 6,600.
- Total cost from all expenditures was \$7,298,579.

D. Targeted Case Management provides long-term case management to Medicaid eligible frail elders who seek assistance to remain in their homes or community.

- An average of 4,072 customers receives an average of 2.1 hours of service each month.
- Average cost per customer per month with assessment was \$107. Total cost of TCM services with assessment was \$5,208,408, which is 61% federal dollars.

III. Regulatory (2003)

A. KDOA regulates 651 adult care facilities:

- 311 nursing homes (NF)
- 28 intermediate care facilities for mentally retarded (ICF/MR)
- 2 mental retardation hospitals (MRH)
- 115 assisted living facilities (ALF)
- 48 residential health care facilities (RHCF)
- 23 boarding care homes
- 65 homes plus
- 11 adult day care facilities

B. Federal and State issues

- KDOA is the agency that surveys Medicaid-certified facilities, following federal rules established by CMS.
- KDOA also licenses and enforces state regulations and standards in state-licensed facilities.

C. Complaint process allows people to report possible abuse, neglect or exploitation of residents in Kansas adult care homes, which KDOA will investigate.

- KDOA received 5,489 complaints in 2006.
- Reports of abuse, neglect or exploitation of adults in domestic or community situations are handled by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

D. Consultation. The professional staff of the Long-Term Care Division serves as consultants to consumers, adult care home providers, health care facility surveyors and other stakeholders.

- They presented 44 educational programs attended by 2,861 individuals and met with 59 adult care home owners/providers to review regulatory requirements for construction and remodeling projects.
- Workforce Enhancement Grants totaling \$239,328 were awarded to 10 entities to provide education for unlicensed staff in nursing homes and long-term care units.
- Expenditures in 2006 were \$432,814.

E. Culture Change

Promoting Excellent Alternatives in Kansas nursing homes (PEAK) is a program to encourage and recognize homes that have adopted person-directed care in the areas of resident control, staff empowerment, home environment and community involvement. Seven homes received PEAK awards in 2006:

- Bethany Home Association, Lindsborg
- Dooley Center, Atchison
- Medicalodge of Eureka, Eureka
- Minneola District Hospital Long-Term Care Unit, Minneola
- Hillsboro Community Medical Center, Hillsboro
- Pleasant View Home Inc., Inman
- Newton Presbyterian Manor, Newton

Kansas Department on Aging

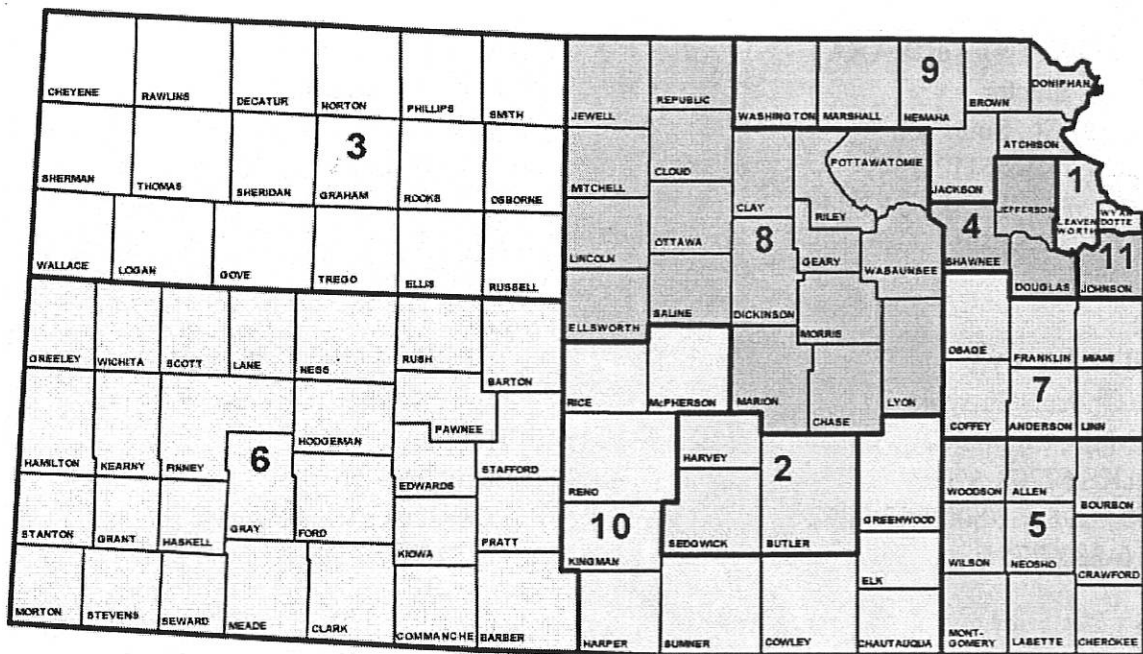
503 South Kansas Avenue
Topeka, KS 66603
www.agingkansas.com

Management Team

Acting Secretary Kathy Greenlee,	785-296-5222
Deputy Secretary Janis DeBoer	785-368-6684
Chief Counsel Joann Corpstein	785-368-7228
Administrative Services Commission Alice Knatt	785-296-6464
Licensure, Certification and Evaluation	
Commissioner Martin Kennedy	785-296-6681
Communications and Governmental Affairs	
Director Barbara Conant	785-296-6154
Program and Policy Commissioner Janis DeBoer	785-368-6684

Other helpful numbers

Nursing Facility Complaint Line	785-296-0133
Nursing Facility Complaint Toll-Free Hotline	1-800-842-0078
SHICK Hotline	1-800-860-5260
KDOA TTD	785-291-3167
KDOA Toll Free	1-800-432-3535
KDOA Fax	785-296-0256



Area Agencies on Aging

The Department on Aging administers many of its programs through grants and contracts of state and federal funds to the 11 Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) and other providers serving designated geographical areas. For programs not funded by Medicaid, the AAAs may directly provide services or award sub-grants and contracts to other community organizations to provide services. In FY 2006, the AAAs provided services through the following programs:

- Congregate Meals;
- Home Delivered Meals;
- In-Home Services for the Frail Elderly;
- Disease Prevention and Health Promotion;
- Elder Abuse Prevention;
- Home and Community-Based Services for Frail Elderly (HCBS-FE);
- Targeted Case Management (TCM);
- Senior Care Act (SCA);
- Client Assessment, Referral, and Evaluation (CARE) program; and
- Family Caregiver Support Program.

Each AAA serves a Planning and Service Area (PSA), required under the Older Americans Act, and has a director, staff members, and a local advisory board. Employees of the AAA are not state employees but are employed by each AAA's governing body, which can be a governmental entity or nonprofit organization.

PSA 01**Wyandotte-Leavenworth AAA**

Ruth Jones, director
1300 N. 78th St., Suite 100
Kansas City, KS 66112-1540
913-573-8532 / 1-888-661-1444
Fax: 913-328-4577

PSA 02**Central Plains AAA**

Annette Graham, director
510 N. Main, Room 502
Wichita KS 67203-3725
316-660-7298 / 1-800-367-7298
Fax: 316-383-7757

PSA 03**Northwest KS AAA**

Greg Hoover, director
510 W. 29th St., Suite B
Hays, KS 67601-3703
785-628-8204 / 1-800-432-7422
Fax: 785-628-6096

PSA 04**Jayhawk AAA**

Jocelyn Lyons, management team leader
2910 SW Topeka Blvd.
Topeka, KS 66611
785-235-1367 / 1-800-798-1366
Fax: 785-235-2443

PSA 05**Southeast KS AAA**

John Green, director
1 W. Ash
Chanute, KS 66720-1010
620-431-2980 / 1-800-794-2440
Fax: 620-431-2988

PSA 06**Southwest KS AAA**

Dave Geist, director
240 San Jose Dr.
Dodge City, KS 67801-1636
620-225-8230 / 1-800-742-9531
Fax: 620-225-8240

PSA 07**East Central KS AAA**

Elizabeth Maxwell, director
132 S. Main
Ottawa, KS 66067-2327
785-242-7200 / 1-800-633-5621
Fax: 785-242-7202

PSA 08**North Central Flint Hills AAA**

Julie Govert-Walter, director
401 Houston
Manhattan, KS 66502
785-776-9294 / 1-800-432-2703
Fax: 785-776-9479

PSA 09**Northeast KS AAA**

Jim Beckwith, director
526 Oregon
Hiawatha, KS 66434-2222
785-742-7152 / 1-800-883-2549
Fax: 785-742-7154

PSA 10**South Central KS AAA**

Jodi Abington, director
304 S. Summit
Arkansas City, KS 67005
620-442-0268 / 1-800-362-0264
Fax: 316-442-0296

PSA 11**Johnson County AAA**

Linda Wright, director
11811 S. Sunset, Suite 1300
Olathe, KS 66061-7056
913-715-8800 / 1-888-214-4404
Fax: 913-715-8825

SHICK Call Center (statewide) 1-800-860-5260

SHICK Regional Sponsoring Organizations

Kansas City area

Donna Bosilevac
Wyandotte/Leavenworth County
Area Agency on Aging
1300 N 78th Street, Suite 100
Kansas City, KS 66112
913-573-8532
Counties: Wyandotte, Leavenworth

Anita Riffel
Johnson County Area Agency on Aging
11811 S Sunset Suite 1300
Olathe, KS 66061
913-715-8800
County: Johnson

Lawrence area

Paula Haisch
Douglas County Senior Services
745 Vermont
Lawrence, KS 66044
785-842-0543
County: Douglas

Topeka area

Janell Collins
Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging
1720 SW Topeka Blvd
Topeka, KS 66612
785-235-1367
Counties: Shawnee, Jefferson

Tanya Turner
LULAC Senior Center
1502 NE Seward
Topeka, KS 66616
785-234-5809
County: Shawnee (Hispanic)

Connie Wood
Healthwise 55
Stormont-Vail Resource Center
1500 SW 10th
Topeka, KS 66604
785-354-6784
County: Shawnee (Stormont-Vail patients)

Wichita area

Jenell Smith
Sedgwick County Extension Service
7001 W 21st North
Wichita, KS 67205
316-722-7721
County: Sedgwick

Michelle Perez
Butler County Extension Service
206 N Griffith
El Dorado, KS 67042
316-321-9660
County: Butler

Susan Jackson
Harvey County Extension Service
Courthouse
Box 583
Newton, KS 67114
316-284-6930
County: Harvey

Davalyn Osbourn
Central Plains Area Agency on Aging
2121 E. 21st North
Wichita, KS 67214
316-660-5120
Counties: Sedgwick, Harvey, Butler

Northwest Kansas

Glenna Clingingsmith
Northwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging
510 W 29th, Suite B
Hays, KS 67602
785-628-8204
Counties: Cheyenne, Rawlins, Decatur,
Norton, Phillips, Smith, Sherman, Thomas,
Sheridan, Graham, Rooks, Osborne, Wallace,
Logan, Gove, Trego, Ellis, Russell

SHICK Call Center (statewide) 1-800-860-5260

SHICK Regional Sponsoring Organizations

Southwest Kansas

Bob Liniger
Southwest Kansas Area Agency on Aging
PO Box 1636
Dodge City, KS 67801
620-225-8230

Counties: Greeley, Wichita, Scott, Lane, Ness, Rush, Barton, Hamilton, Kearny, Finney, Hodgeman, Pawnee, Edwards, Stafford, Stanton, Grant, Haskell, Gray, Ford, Kiowa, Pratt, Morton, Stevens, Seward, Meade, Clark, Commanche, Barber

North Central Kansas

Shirley Wickman
North Central/Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging
437 Houston
Manhattan, KS 66502
785-776-9294

Counties: Jewell, Republic, Mitchell, Cloud, Clay, Riley, Pottawatomie, Lincoln, Ottawa, Dickinson, Geary, Wabaunsee, Ellsworth, Saline, Morris, Marion, Chase, Lyon

South Central Kansas

Kristin Sparks
South Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging
PO Box 1122
304 S Summit
Arkansas City, KS 67005
620-442-0268

Counties: Rice, McPherson, Reno, Kingman, Harper, Sumner, Cowley, Chautauqua, Elk, Greenwood

Northeast Kansas

Cathy Koenig
Northeast Kansas Area Agency on Aging
526 Oregon
Hiawatha, KS 66434
785-742-7152

Counties: Washington, Marshall, Nemaha, Brown, Doniphan, Jackson, Atchison

East Central Kansas

Leslea Rockers
East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging
132 S Main
Ottawa, KS 66067
785-242-7200

Counties: Osage, Franklin, Miami, Coffey, Anderson, Linn

Southeast Kansas

Kathy Pavlu
Southeast Kansas Area Agency on Aging
1 W Ash
PO Box J
Chanute, KS 66720
620-431-2980

Counties: Woodson, Allen, Bourbon, Wilson, Neosho, Crawford, Montgomery, Labette, Cherokee