

**DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES
THREE YEAR STATE PLAN**

**FISCAL YEAR 1981
OCTOBER 1, 1980 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1981**

STATE OF MINNESOTA

**SUBMITTED BY
THE MINNESOTA GOVERNOR'S PLANNING COUNCIL
ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES**

**THIS STATE PLAN IS A JOINT ENDEAVOR OF THE
MINNESOTA GOVERNOR'S PLANNING COUNCIL
ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES
AND THE
DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES PLANNING OFFICE
OF THE MINNESOTA STATE PLANNING AGENCY**

**BRUCE BALOW
Chairperson
Minnesota Governor's Planning
Council on Developmental Disabilities**

**ARTHUR SIDNER
Director
Minnesota State
Planning Agency**

Submitted:

SECTION 1 -- STATE DD COUNCIL AND ADMINISTERING AGENCY

1.1 STATE PLANNING COUNCIL

The Minnesota Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities was established in 1971 by executive order of the Governor to plan for the direction, development, implementation, and evaluation of a comprehensive system of services for persons with developmental disabilities in Minnesota and to advise the Governor on matters pertaining to programs, services, and facilities for persons with developmental disabilities.

Members of the State DD Council are appointed by the Governor for a three-year term; and may, at the discretion of the Governor, be reappointed for a second three-year term. All appointments, reappointments and nominations for appointment are coordinated through the Office of the Governor.

1.2 RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE STATE COUNCIL

Executive Order No. 79-32 charges the State DD Council with the responsibility to "...supervise the development of an annual state plan describing the quality, extent, and scope of needed services being provided, or to be provided, to persons with developmental disabilities; to monitor and evaluate the implementation of the state plan; and to review the state service plans for the developmentally disabled..." Toward that end the State DD Council promotes the development of needed human and fiscal resources to support services for persons with developmental disabilities, including support from other public agencies, private organizations, and volunteer groups. The Council's activities include but are not limited to the following:

PLANNING In conjunction with consumers, agency personnel, and service providers, the DD Council conducts systematic long- and short-range planning activities using a structured, orderly process for establishing goals and objectives. These efforts seek to promote improved services for persons with developmental disabilities by emphasizing coordination and cooperation between the many human service agencies, consumer groups, and others involved with services for persons with developmental disabilities.

EVALUATION The DD Council promotes implementation and varied evaluation systems to measure the quality, effectiveness, and quantity of services, staff, and facilities while at the same time protecting the confidentiality of records and other information describing persons with developmental disabilities.

PUBLIC INFORMATION AND EDUCATION The DD Council disseminates findings from projects and activities it sponsors in order to inform and educate professionals, consumers, parents, agencies and the general public regarding issues, research findings and

other matters of DD-related significance. The Council supports the establishment of public awareness and public education programs to assist in the elimination of social, attitudinal, and environmental barriers confronted by persons with developmental disabilities.

LEGISLATIVE AND PLAN REVIEW In order to facilitate cooperation and eliminate unnecessary duplication the DD Council provides an opportunity for its members and staff to give prior review and comment on all state plans which relate to programs affecting persons with developmental disabilities. The Council also reviews new and existing laws and regulations which may have some bearing on the planning, delivery, and evaluation of DD-related services. In order to promote service quality, accessibility and effective funding and implementation, the DD Council assists in moving its recommendations toward the executive and legislative processes in Minnesota. The Council supports the introduction and passage of new laws and appropriate changes in existing laws that would improve the service delivery system. The DD Council also seeks to promote effective implementation of existing laws and regulations affecting persons with developmental disabilities.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT The DD Council supports needed research and development efforts to find new or improved techniques for providing services to persons with developmental disabilities. It also supports efforts to implement and use known research and development findings through programs of translation and dissemination of information.

PREVENTION AND EARLY INTERVENTION The DD Council promotes programs designed to reduce the incidence of developmental disabilities. Such programs involve the early screening, diagnosis, and evaluation (including maternal care, developmental screening, home care, infant and preschool programs, and parent counseling and training) of developmentally disabled infants and preschool children; particularly those with multiple handicaps.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES The Minnesota DD Council supports efforts to improve the quality of care and the environment of persons for whom institutional care is appropriate and to eliminate inappropriate residential placement of persons with developmental disabilities.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS The DD Council supports the establishment of community programs and promotes the provision of appropriate and effective services for persons with developmental disabilities. The Council seeks to promote the idea that such services should be available to all persons regardless of their place of residence.

ADVOCACY The DD Council promotes and supports systems advocacy which aims toward achieving legislative, social, and policy reform. In addition, the Council seeks to influence and heighten public awareness about the problems encountered by persons with developmental disabilities in order to gain support for improving the nature, extent, and quality of services available to persons with disabilities.

Executive Order No. 79-32

Providing for a Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities and Assigning Responsibilities to the State Planning Agency

I, Albert H. Quie, Governor of the State of Minnesota, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and applicable statutes, do hereby issue this Executive Order:

WHEREAS, provision of services to persons with developmental disabilities is of concern and importance to the state; and,

WHEREAS, Public Law 91-517, as amended, directs state participation in assisting the developmentally disabled, provides funds for such assistance, and requires the establishment of a planning council and the preparation of a state plan; and,

WHEREAS, no state agency has been designated by Law to apply for, to receive, to accept, and to expend federal funds for such purposes,

NOW, THEREFORE, I Order:

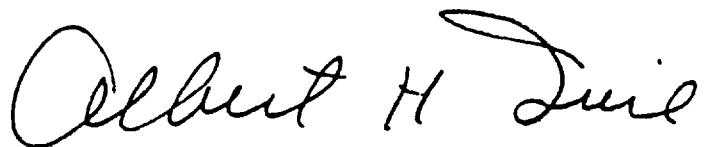
1. That, in accordance with Public Law 91-517, as amended, there be established the Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities, whose responsibility it shall be to supervise the development of an annual state plan describing the quality, extent, and scope of needed services being provided, or to be provided, to persons with developmental disabilities; to monitor and evaluate the implementation of the state plan; and to review state service plans for the developmentally disabled; and,

2. That, pursuant to Minn. Stat. § 4.07, the State Planning Agency be designated the state agency to act for the Governor in applying for, receiving, accepting, and expending federal funds granted to the State of Minnesota by Public Law 91-517, as amended; and,

3. That the State Planning Agency be designated as the responsible agency to provide staff and other administrative assistance to the Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities, and to carry out all other responsibilities relating to the developmental disabilities program as required under state and federal law.

Pursuant to Minn. Stat. § 4.035, this order shall be effective 15 days after publication in the *State Register* and shall be in force until superseded or rescinded by proper authority or it expires in accordance with Section 4.035.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand on this 13th day of July 1979.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Albert H. Quie". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style. The first letter "A" is large and loops around. The "H" is formed with two vertical strokes and a connecting horizontal one. The "Q" has a distinct tail that loops back. The "ie" at the end is written as a simple "ie".

4.035 EXECUTIVE ORDERS. Subdivision 1. *Applicability.* A written statement or order executed by the governor pursuant to his constitutional or statutory authority and denominated by him as an executive order, or a statement or order of the governor required by law to be in the form of an executive order, shall be uniform in format, shall be numbered consecutively, and shall be effective and expire as provided in this section. Executive orders creating agencies shall be consistent with the provisions of this section and section 15.0593.

Subd. 2. *Effective date.* An executive order issued pursuant to sections 12.31 to 12.32 or any other emergency executive order issued to protect a person from an imminent threat to his health and safety shall be effective immediately and shall be filed with the secretary of state and published in the state register as soon as possible after its issuance. Emergency executive orders shall be identified as such in the order. Any other executive order shall be effective upon 15 days after its publication in the state register and filing with the secretary of state. The governor shall submit a copy of the executive order to the commissioner of administration to facilitate publication in the state register.

Subd. 3. *Expiration date.* Unless an earlier date is specified by statute or by executive order, an executive order shall expire 90 days after the date that the governor who issued the order vacates his office.

[1977 c 305 s 2]

4.07 GOVERNOR AS STATE AGENCY FOR FEDERAL FUNDS. Subdivision 1. *Whenever the United States of America, pursuant to federal law or any rule or regulation promulgated thereunder, makes available to the state of Minnesota or any department, agency, governmental subdivision, or other instrumentality thereof funds for any purpose and no state agency has been otherwise designated by law to apply for, receive, and accept such federal funds, the governor is hereby designated as the state agency for such purpose.*

Subd. 2. *The governor may designate a state agency or agencies to act for him in applying for, receiving, and accepting federal funds under the provisions of subdivision 1. Such designation of a state department or agency shall be filed in the office of the secretary of state.*

Subd. 3. *The governor or any state department or agency designated by him shall comply with any and all requirements of federal law and any rules and regulations promulgated thereunder to enable the application for, the receipt of, and the acceptance of such federal funds. The expenditure of any such funds received shall be governed by the laws of the state except insofar as federal requirements may otherwise provide. All such moneys received by the governor or any state department or agency designated by him for such purpose shall be deposited in the state treasury and are hereby appropriated annually in order to enable the governor or the state department or agency designated by him for such purpose to carry out the purposes for which the funds are received. None of such federal moneys so deposited in the state treasury shall cancel and they shall be available for expenditure in accordance with the requirements of federal law.*

[1965 c 901 s 87]

1.3

MEMBERSHIP OF THE STATE PLANNING COUNCIL

REPRESENTATIVE OF FEDERALLY ASSISTED PROGRAMS	REPRESENTATIVE NAME	POSITION IN STATE AGENCY	NAME OF STATE AGENCY	TERM OF APPOINTMENT FROM TO
MENTAL RETARDATION AND/OR DD PROGRAMS	Edwin Opheim	Assnt Comm	Dept Econ Sec Div Voc Rehab	Permanent
EDUCATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED, VOCATIONAL AND OTHER REHABILITATION PROGRAMS				
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE				
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE				
SOCIAL SERVICES	Richard Nelson	Dir Crippled Children Svcs	Dept Health	Permanent
MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH				
CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SERVICES				
COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH PLANNING				
MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES	Richard Nelson	"	"	"

OTHER REQUIRED REPRESENTATION	REPRESENTATIVE NAME	TITLE	ORGANIZATION	TERM OF APPOINTMENT FROM TO
HIGHER EDUCATION	Bruce Balow		Univ of Minn	1/78 1/81
LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES	Betty Hubbard		St. Paul Pub Schools	1/77 1/80
NON-GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES				
OTHER GROUPS CONCERNED WITH DD:				
	Glen Samuelson		U.S. Social Security Adm	1/79 1/82
	Ben Kilgore			1/79 1/82
	E Silbernagel			1/80 1/83
	Linda Yates			1/78 1/81
	Bonnie Ford			1/78 1/81

TABLE 1-1

1.3

MEMBERSHIP OF THE STATE PLANNING COUNCIL

CONSUMERS AND THEIR REPRESENTATIVES MUST BE AT LEAST ONE-HALF OF THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE STATE PLANNING COUNCIL								
PERSON(S) WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES NAME	ADDRESS	FUNCTIONAL DISABILITY						TERM OF APPOINTMENT FROM TO
		SELF-CARE	LANGUAGE	LEARNING	MOBILITY	SELF-DIR	LIVING	
Janice Den Hartog	St. Paul							1/80 1/83
Mick Joyce	Marshall							1/80 1/83
Raymond Lundgren	St. Paul							1/79 1/82
Richard Ramberg	Minneapolis							1/79 1/82

PERSON(S) REPRESENTING INDIVIDUALS WITH MENTAL IMPAIRING CONDITIONS NAME	ADDRESS	RELATIONSHIP TO INDIVIDUAL (MUST BE PARENT, IMMEDIATE RELATIVES OR GUARDIANS)	TERM OF APPOINTMENT FROM TO	
Ben Bryant	Belle Plaine		1/80	1/83
Kathleen Berland	Milaca		1/78	1/81
Mary Hinze	St. Paul		1/79	1/82
Marvin Tritz	Dumont		1/78	1/81
Tom Emery	Mahtomedi		1/79	1/82
Chet Oden	St. Paul		1/79	1/82
Barbara H. Dawson	Duluth		1/80	1/83

OTHER REPRESENTATIVES OF INDIVIDUALS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES NAME	ADDRESS	RELATIONSHIP TO INDIVIDUAL	TERM OF APPOINTMENT FROM TO	
Dona Caswell	Osseo		1/79	1/82
Judy Graves	Worthington		1/79	1/82
Dottie Spencer	Madelia		1/79	1/82

1.4 PROFESSIONAL STAFF ASSIGNED TO THE COUNCIL

Developmental Disabilities Planning Office
Minnesota State Planning Agency
200 Capitol Square Building
550 Cedar Street
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101
612/296-4018 - TTY 612/296-9962

MARYLEE FITHIAN

Director, Developmental Disabilities Planning Office
Educational Background: B.S., M.A., and Ph.D.
25 Years of Work Experience in Human Services-related Fields
4 Years with the State DD Planning Office

ROSEANN FABER

Planner II
Educational Background: B.A., M.S.W.
8 Years of Work Experience in Human Services-related Fields
5 Years with the State DD Planning Office

LEW MILLER

Planner II
Educational Background: B.S., M.A.
17 Years of Work Experience in Human Services-related Fields
One-plus Years with the State DD Planning Office

ROGER O. STRAND

Planner III
Educational Background: B.A., M.S.W.
17 Years of Work Experience in Human Services-related Fields
8 Years with the State DD Planning Office

FRANK THIMMESCH

Planner II
Educational Background: B.A., M.S.
17 Years of Work Experience in Human Services-related Fields
One-plus Years with the State DD Planning Office

1.5 STATE ADMINISTERING AGENCY

The State agency responsible for the administration of the developmental disabilities program in Minnesota is the State Planning Agency. The person who is the appointed representative of the agency and who is responsible for the actions of the agency is:

ARTHUR SIDNER, Director
Minnesota State Planning Agency
101 Capitol Square Building
550 Cedar Street
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101

1.5.1 DESCRIPTION OF THE DD ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCY AND PROGRAM UNIT

AGENCY GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIVITIES

The purpose of the State Planning Agency is to assist in the management of the State's planning process, and to provide problem-solving assistance to the Governor and the Legislature. The agency's programs are designed to help the Governor and the Legislature analyze issues, formulate policy and develop programs; assist in the coordination of state activities and programs; provide planning and technical assistance to local and regional units; and provide a basic framework of data, projections, and future assumptions to guide the planning efforts of state agencies.

AGENCY SERVICES - DESCRIPTION, TARGET POPULATION AND ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

The purpose of the State Planning Agency is accomplished through four programs. The first is State Planning and Development. The goal of this program is to provide services to the executive and legislative branches of Minnesota State government to insure: 1) effective policy formulation; 2) the preparation of a systematic strategy for state growth and development; 3) effective coordination of state programs and federal grants-in-aid; and 4) effective planning by other state agencies (by providing planning information and technical assistance).

The second program is Functional Area Planning. The goal is to engage in a systematic planning process in the areas selected, identifying issues, gathering relevant information, and portraying alternative solutions. In several instances, the planning process is matched with a grant-in-aid program. Four functional areas are included: Comprehensive Health Planning, Developmental Disabilities Planning, Environmental Planning, and Human Resources Planning. In addition, the administration of the Environmental Quality Board is included under this program.

The third program is Technical Assistance. The goal is to assist local governments and regional units to establish a planning capacity and to improve their management capability and utilization of federal grants-in-aid.

A fourth program is General Administration, which provides executive management, program guidance and administrative services to the activities of the State Planning Agency.

The primary clientele of the agency are the Governor and members of the Legislature, other state agencies, and regional and local units of government.

PROGRAM: FUNCTIONAL AREA PLANNING
AGENCY: STATE PLANNING AGENCY

PROGRAM PURPOSE: The State Planning Agency engages in selected planning activities where the structure of state government precludes the assignment of these planning activities to a single department or agency. The purpose of this program is to engage in a systematic planning process in the areas selected, identifying issues, gathering relevant information, and portraying alternative solutions. In several instances, the planning process is matched with a grant-in-aid program. Four functional areas are included: Comprehensive Health Planning, Developmental Disabilities Planning, Environmental Planning, and Human Resources Planning.

OPERATION: Selected results of these activities include public information and grants to aid the developmentally disabled, designation of health systems agencies, review and approval of capital investment for health facilities and equipment, grants for health research, examination of declining enrollments in schools and teacher mobility, a special study of services to the hearing impaired, development of a land use planning process and the Minnesota Land Management Information System, designation of critical areas, and siting of power plants and transmission lines.

CLIENTELE: The clientele of the program are the Governor, Legislature, other state agencies, and regional and local units of government. This program has associated with it several citizens' committees: Citizen's Advisory Committee to the Environmental Quality Board, Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities and the Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

ACTIVITY: HUMAN RESOURCES PLANNING
PROGRAM: FUNCTIONAL AREA PLANNING
AGENCY: STATE PLANNING AGENCY

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION: This activity addresses policies and needs which arise from the State's commitment to decentralize decision-making in human services (public assistance, social services, employment services, health, corrections) and education. Initiatives are required which assist policy bodies in assessing the total range of needs and resources to improve management and funding decisions at state and local levels. This activity: 1) conducts policy studies; 2) develops planning and management assistance material; 3) provides technical assistance;

4) coordinates planning efforts among state agencies; and 5) develops data sources and information which support interagency, cross program and inter-governmental planning and management.

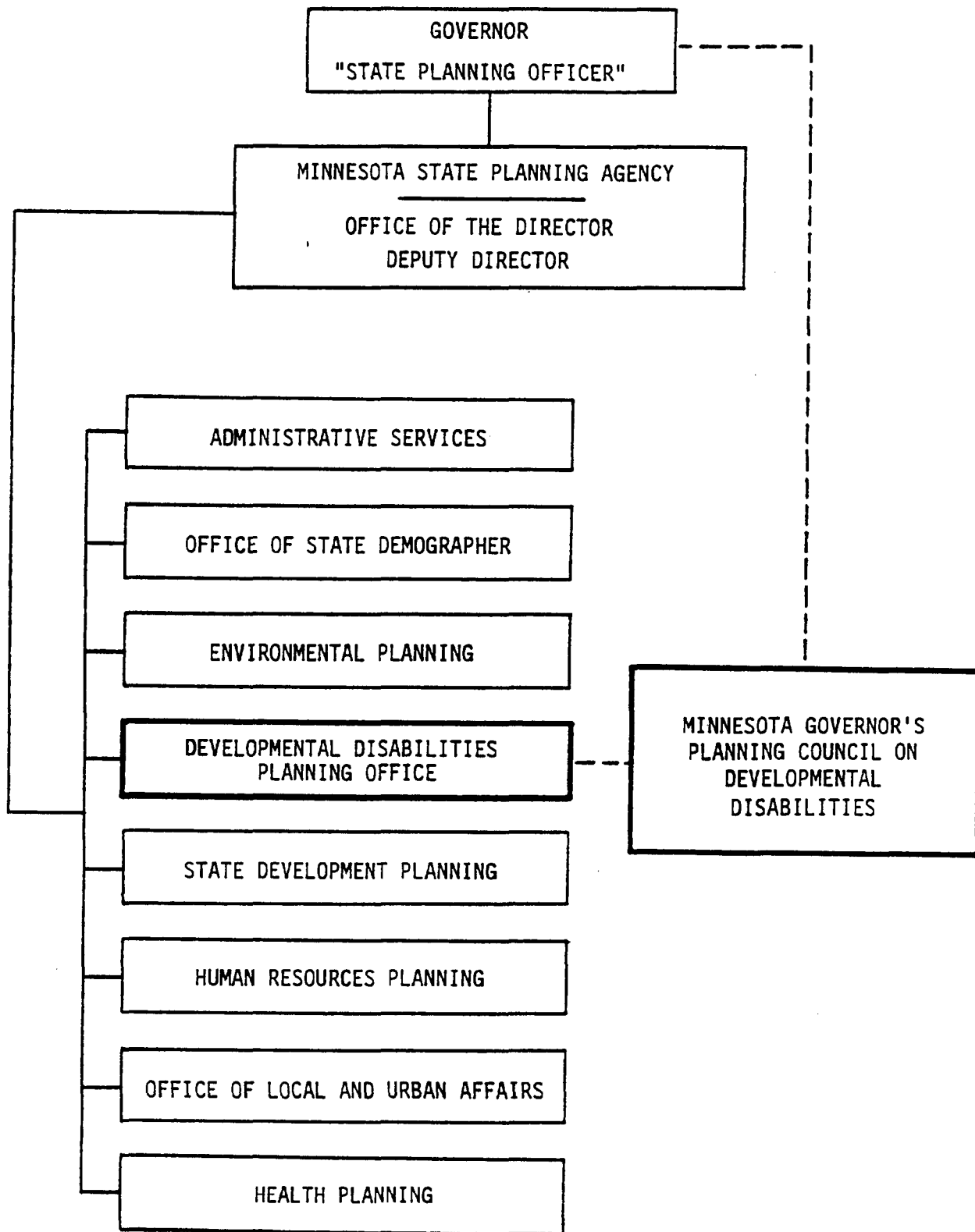
ACTIVITY OBJECTIVES

1. Provide management and planning materials and assistance to state and local human services, education agencies and officials.
2. Complete implementation of planning and data system for improving human services management and policy analysis and: 1) publish annual statistical county profiles of poverty levels, need for services, resources available, personnel, etc.; 2) produce reports describing distribution of need, expenditures and resources available for special populations, e.g., developmentally disabled, elderly, personpower; 3) prepare special analysis at the request of the Governor, legislative committees or agencies.
3. Conduct policy studies resulting in reports to the Governor's Office, Legislature or State agency heads; such as: 1) use of existing data sources for incidence-prevalence estimates of handicapping conditions; 2) relationship between post-secondary education resources and regional economic and cultural development; 3) cost to local government of collective bargaining; 4) scope of bargaining in the public sector; 5) local government tax burdens and relationship to state human services subsidies; 6) demographic impact on demand for and cost of social services and public assistance; 7) adequacy of education curricula in small school districts; 8) state and local management needs for monitoring the decentralized human services delivery system.

1.5.2 DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE AGENCY-STATE PLANNING COUNCIL RELATIONSHIP

As set forth in the Governor's Executive Order (No. 79-32), the State Planning Agency is the designated state agency which acts "...for the Governor in applying for, receiving, accepting, and expending federal funds granted to the State of Minnesota by Public Law 91-517, as amended; and, ..." is the agency "...designated as the responsible agency to provide staff and other administrative assistance to the Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities, and to carry out all other responsibilities relating to the developmental disabilities program as required under state and federal law."

The Developmental Disabilities Planning Office within the State Planning Agency is the administrative unit responsible for the administration of the annual State Plan and the federal monies which flow to the State under DD legislation. The DD Planning Office also provides staff support to the Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities. The director of the State DD Planning Office serves as the executive director of the Council; planners and clerical staff within the State Office perform staff support functions and provide administrative/technical assistance to the Council and its committees.



"DEVELOPMENT REGIONS"
REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSIONS

REGION ONE

KITTSON
MARSHALL
NORMAN
PENNINGTON
POLK
RED LAKE
ROSEAU

REGION TWO

BELTRAMI
CLEARWATER
HUBBARD
LAKE OF THE WOODS
MAHONOMEN

REGION THREE

AITKIN
CARLTON
COOK
ITASCA
KOOCHICHING
LAKE
ST. LOUIS

REGION FOUR

BECKER
CLAY
DOUGLAS
GRANT
OTTER TAIL
POPE
STEVENS
TRAVERSE
WILKIN

REGION FIVE

CASS
CROW WING
MORRISON
TODD
WADENA

REGION SIX-E

KANDIYOHI
McLEOD
MEEKER
RENVILLE

REGION SIX-W

BIG STONE
CHIPPEWA
LAC QUI PARLE
SWIFT
YELLOW MEDICINE

REGION SEVEN-E

CHISAGO
KANABEC
ISANTI
MILLE LACS
PINE

REGION SEVEN-W

BENTON
SHERBURNE
STEARNS
WRIGHT

REGION EIGHT

COTTONWOOD
JACKSON
LINCOLN
LYON
MURRAY
NOBLES
PIPESTONE
REDWOOD
ROCK

REGION NINE

BLUE EARTH
BROWN
FARIBAULT
LeSUEUR
MARTIN
NICOLLET
SIBLEY
WASECA
WATONWAN

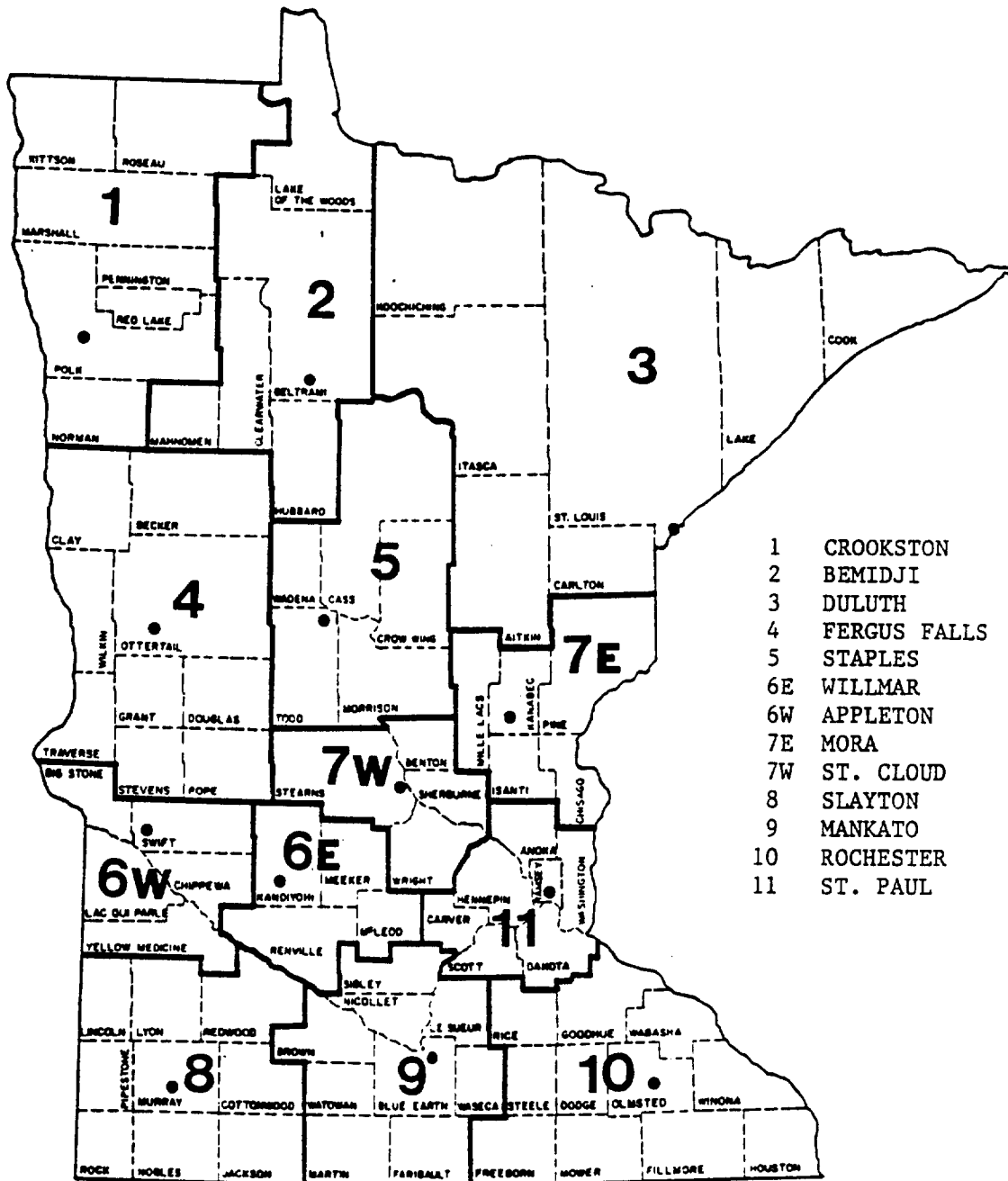
REGION TEN

DODGE
FILLMORE
FREEBORN
GOODHUE
HOUSTON
MOWER
OLMSTED
RICE
STEELE
WABASHA
WINONA

REGION ELEVEN

ANOKA
CARVER
DAKOTA
HENNEPIN
RAMSEY
SCOTT
WASHINGTON

MINNESOTA DEVELOPMENT REGIONS



REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSIONS:

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 NORTHWEST | 7E EAST CENTRAL |
| 2 HEADWATERS | 7W CENTRAL MINNESOTA |
| 3 ARROWHEAD | 8 SOUTHWEST |
| 4 WEST CENTRAL | 9 REGION NINE |
| 5 REGION FIVE | 10 SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA |
| 6E SIX EAST | 11 METROPOLITAN COUNCIL |
| 6W UPPER MINNESOTA VALLEY | |

REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION CHAIRPERSONS AND STAFF DIRECTORS

<u>REGION</u>	<u>CHAIRPERSON</u>	<u>EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR</u>
Northwest (1)	Ervin Strandquist Newfolden, MN 56739 218/874-7305	Eugene Abbott 425 Woodland Avenue Crookston, MN 56716 218/281-1396
Headwaters (2)	Ralph Moberg 819 America Avenue Bemidji, MN 56601 218/751-5592	John Ostrem Mental Health Building Box 584 Bemidji, MN 56601 218/751-3108
Arrowhead (3)	Innis (Sonny) Nesbitt 200 Arrowhead Place 211 W. Second St. Duluth, MN 55802 218/722-5545	David Martin 200 Arrowhead Place 211 W. Second St. Duluth, MN 55802 218/722-5545
West Central (4)	Andy Leitch Route 1 Underwood, MN 56586 218/826-6969	James Myhra Administration Building Fergus Falls Community College Fergus Falls, MN 56537
Region Five (5)	Felix Kujawa Buckman, MN 56317 612/468-6593	David Loch 611 Iowa Avenue Staples, MN 56479 218/894-3233
Six East (6E)	O. Homer Bach Atwater, MN 56209 612/974-8837	Eugene Hippe City Auditorium 311 West 6th Street Willmar, MN 56201 612/235-8504
Upper Minnesota Valley (6W)	Thomas Johnson Route 1 Milan, MN 56262 612/734-4769	Dennis Dahlem 323 West Schlieman Appleton, MN 56208 612/289-1981
East Central (7E)	Richard L. Anderson 800 North 9th Avenue Princeton, MN 55371 612/389-4922	Philip DelVecchio 119 South Lake St. Mora, MN 55051 612/679-4065

<u>REGION</u>	<u>CHAIRPERSON</u>	<u>EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR</u>
Central Minnesota (7W)	Ralph Thompson R. R. 3, Box 141 Belgrade, MN 56312 612/346-2637	Otto Schmid 2700 1st Street North St. Cloud, MN 56301 612/253-7870
Southwest (8)	John Maurer Wabasso, MN 56293 507/342-5629	Jerry Chasteen Box 265 Slayton, MN 56172 507/836-8549
Region Nine (9)	Kenneth Albrecht R. R. #2 North Mankato, MN 56001 507/625-8428	Terence Stone 120 South Broad Street Mankato, MN 56001 507/387-5643
Southeastern Minnesota (10)	Charles Miller 1200 Prairie South Northfield, MN 55057 507/645-4105	Donald Hann 301 Marquette Bank Building South Broadway at 2nd St. SE Rochester, MN 55901 507/285-2550
Metropolitan Council (11)	Charles Weaver 300 Metro Square Building 7th and Robert Street St. Paul, MN 55101 612/291-6359	

REGIONAL DD COORDINATORS

REGION 1 AND 2

Ms. Sari Clark
Northwest R.D.C.
425 Woodland Ave.
Crookston, MN 56716
218/281-1396

REGION 9

Ms. Sarah Johnston-Rodriguez
Region Nine R.D.C.
P.O. Box 3367
120 S. Broad Street
Mankato, MN 56001
507/387-5643

REGION 7-E

Mr. Phil Schroeder
East Central R.D.C.
Kanabec County Courthouse
18 N. Vine Street
Mora, MN 55051
612/679-4065

REGION 10

Ms. Marilyn Bothun
Southeastern Minnesota R.D.C.
301 Marquette Bank Building
2nd St. S.E. & S. Broadway
Rochester, MN 55901
507/285-2583

REGIONS 6 AND 8

Mr. John Walsh
Six East R.D.C.
City Auditorium
311 West 6th St.
Willmar, MN 56201
612/235-8504

REGION 11

Ms. Toni Lippert
Metro Health Board
300 Metro Square Building
7th & Robert Sts.
St. Paul, MN 55101
612/291-6364

REGION 11

Mr. Joe Banda
Metro Health Board
300 Metro Square Building
7th & Robert Sts.
St. Paul, MN 55101
612/291-6365

1.5.3 - Fiscal Control

Funds received by the State of Minnesota from the Federal government under P.L. 95-602 are controlled basically by the computerized state-wide accounting system. Accounting personnel of the State Planning Agency assigned to the Developmental Disabilities Planning Office maintain manual accounts of the funds, according to standard procedures, and make quarterly reports to the Regional DD office. There is additional control of funds granted to various demonstration projects by the Agency through financial reports required of each project quarterly as well as yearly audits of each project.

1.5.4 - Administration of the State Plan

The Director of the Council, staff of the Agency, and Committees of the Council all have established work programs, as indicated in Section V of this Plan and provided in previous Plans, and responsibilities that are designed to properly and efficiently administer the State Plan. Operational policies of the Council and the Agency are reviewed regularly and revised as needed.

1.6 - Application Procedures for Subgrantees

When an RFP has been developed, it is announced in three ways. A brief statement of its purpose and important parts is published in the State Register. A like announcement is mailed to an established mailing list of interested agencies and individuals and the regional coordinators under contract with the agency also receive copies. Agencies wishing to see the RFP are required to request it by mail. A RFP packet contains general instructions for preparing an application, a copy of RFP specifications, forms for budget and instructions on what is included in each line item,

forms to indicate the proposed work program of the project, and a form stating the general operating standards of grant administration that must be signed by an official of the applicant agency agreeing to compliance with those standards. When individual habilitation plans are to be a part of the project, a sample of that requirement is also included.

At the closing date specified in the RFP, the review process begins. Staff of the Agency make up a check list/review sheet that each reviewer must complete. The Grant Review Committee of the Council reviews all applications and makes recommendations of approval or rejection to the Council and the Council in turn does the same to the Agency. At the same time, independent review persons outside the state are contacted to review some or all of the applications when it is appropriate. Staff of the agency review the applications from their point of view of administrative responsibility. Final decision on what applications to fund and contract with is made by the Agency after full consideration of all reviews.

Applicants who are not to be funded are notified as soon as the decision is made.

Applicants who are chosen for funding are also notified and the process of contract negotiation begins. A staff person is assigned as project officer; this person will be responsible for the management of the project through its existence, and is the contact person in the agency for the grantee. The first task of the project officer is to meet with grantees to come to agreement on such items as parts of the work program that may need to be revised, parts of the budget that might need adjustment. All changes

in the original application are documented and become part of the total contract.

The project officer then oversees the movement of the contract through the state process of approval by the State Planning Agency Director, Attorney General, and Departments of Administration and Finance.

Funds for each quarter of activity are provided in advance by the Agency on the basis of estimated expenditure reports submitted by the grantee. At the end of each quarter the grantee must submit activity reports based on the work program along with their request for funds. At least one site visit by the project officer and Council Grant Review Committee members is conducted during the time the project is active. Final reports, including any manuals or data that were required by the contract, and audits are required.

1.7 - State Planning Process

This State Plan was developed by the State Developmental Disabilities Planning Office in conjunction with the State Developmental Disabilities Council.

During its annual two-day Planning Conference, the Council, with input from its various committee members, establishes its priorities and work program for the coming year. Fiscal year State Plan goals and objectives are also formulated at that session. The conference is conducted as an open, public forum-as are all of the Council's proceedings. Interested persons in attendance at the conference/meeting have participated in the Council's discussions and have had input into the Council's decisions.

Once compilation of the data required by the developmental disabilities legislation/regulations is completed by the staff, the draft of the Plan is submitted to the Council for its review and comment. The Plan is then submitted to the Director of the State Planning Agency and the A-95 state clearinghouse for final review and comment by interested agencies and organizations in the state. After the review process is completed at the state level, the Plan is sent to the Regional Office in Chicago for approval and/or final action by the Department of Health and Human Services.

1.8 - Evaluation of Plan by Council

The Council evaluates the implementation of the State Plan in the following ways. Much of Council activity is accomplished through standing or ad hoc committees. During the regular monthly Council meetings, committee chairpersons give activity reports and present items for Council action. A quarterly report is compiled by the staff that details all accomplishments of committees, projects receiving grants, special conference activities and this is sent to all Council members. Council members are invited to share in the site visits to grantees projects and are expected to complete evaluation forms that become a part of the project files. Projects receiving funding, whose activities may be of interest to the Council, are invited to make presentations to the Council at their meeting. Finally, there is an annual review of the goals and objectives of the plan at the Spring planning session.

A new source of documentation will be in effect beginning September 1980. Called a "Profile of Council Activities", it is a two-page form used to indicate Council impact. All major activities, publications, conferences, projects, and studies will be evaluated through the use of this profile.

1.9 - Council Accomplishments

Each quarter, staff of the Agency compile a report, the same one mentioned in Paragraph 1.8, which is sent to the Regional Office. Included in the report are the expenditures of each project receiving grants, status sheets on each project that indicate the number of developmentally disabled persons served and progress in the individual work programs, activities of each Council committee. These reports comprise over 80 double-sided pages each and are too voluminous to include in this plan. Copies of each Quarterly Report are widely disseminated and are available upon request to the Developmental Disabilities Office of the State Planning Agency.

2.1 - Definition of Developmental Disabilities

Since Public Law 95-602 gave a new meaning to the term "developmentally disabled" in 1978, members of the Council, staff of the Agency and service providers have sought to apply the various aspects of the definition to their work with, and for, the disabled who are encompassed by the law. Although previous definitions are still used in a comparative way, the definition as given below is used in determining who is to be served, the number in that population, and the services to be provided.

The term "developmental disabilities" means a severe, chronic disability of a person which:

- a. is attributable to a mental or physical impairment or combination of mental and physical impairments;
- b. is manifested before the person attains age twenty-two;
- c. is likely to continue indefinitely;
- d. results in substantial functional limitations in three or more of the following areas of major life activity: self-care, receptive and expressive language, learning, mobility, self-direction, capacity for independent living, and economic self-sufficiency;
- e. reflects the person's need for a combination and sequence of special, inter-disciplinary, or generic care, treatment, or other services which are of lifelong or extended duration and are individually planned and coordinated.

The major problem with the definition has been in determining what a substantial functional limitation is for each of the seven areas of life activity. After considerable study of the problem, it was determined that the best definitions for use in Minnesota at this time were those given in a publication of the EMC Institute by Elizabeth Boggs and Lee Henney.

A substantial functional limitation definition for each of the areas of life activity included in P.L. 95-602 is given below.

- a. **Self-Care Substantial Functional Limitation**
A person who has a long-term condition which requires that person to need significant assistance to look after personal needs such as food, hygiene and appearance. Significant assistance may be defined as assistance at least one-half of the time for one activity or a need for some assistance in more than one-half of all activities normally required for self-care.
- b. **Receptive and Expressive Language Substantial Functional Limitation**
A person who has a long-term condition which prevents that person from effectively communicating with another person without the aid of a third person, a person with special skill or with a mechanical device, or a long-term condition which prevents him/her from articulating his thoughts.
- c. **Learning Substantial Functional Limitation**
A person who has a long-term condition which seriously interferes with cognition, visual or aural communication, or use of hands to the extent that special intervention or special programs are required to aid that person in learning.

d. Mobility Substantial Functional Limitation

A person who has a long-term condition which impairs the ability to use fine and/or gross motor skills to the extent that assistance of another person and/or a mechanical device is needed in order for the individual to move from place to place.

e. Self-Direction Substantial Functional Limitation

A person who has a long-term condition which requires that person to need assistance in being able to make independent decisions concerning social and individual activities and/or in handling personal finances and/or protecting his/her own self-interest.

f. Capacity for Independent Living Substantial Functional Limitation

A person who has a long-term condition that limits the person from performing normal societal roles or which makes it unsafe for that person to live alone to such an extent that assistance, supervision or presence of a second person is required more than half the time.

g. Economic Self-Sufficiency Substantial Functional Limitation

A person who has a long-term condition which prevents that person from working in regular employment or which limits his or her productive capacity to such an extent that it is insufficient for self-support.

An early concern with this section of the definition was that its application would deprive individuals once receiving services under a former definition from continuation of those services. To the best of our knowledge, this has not happened.

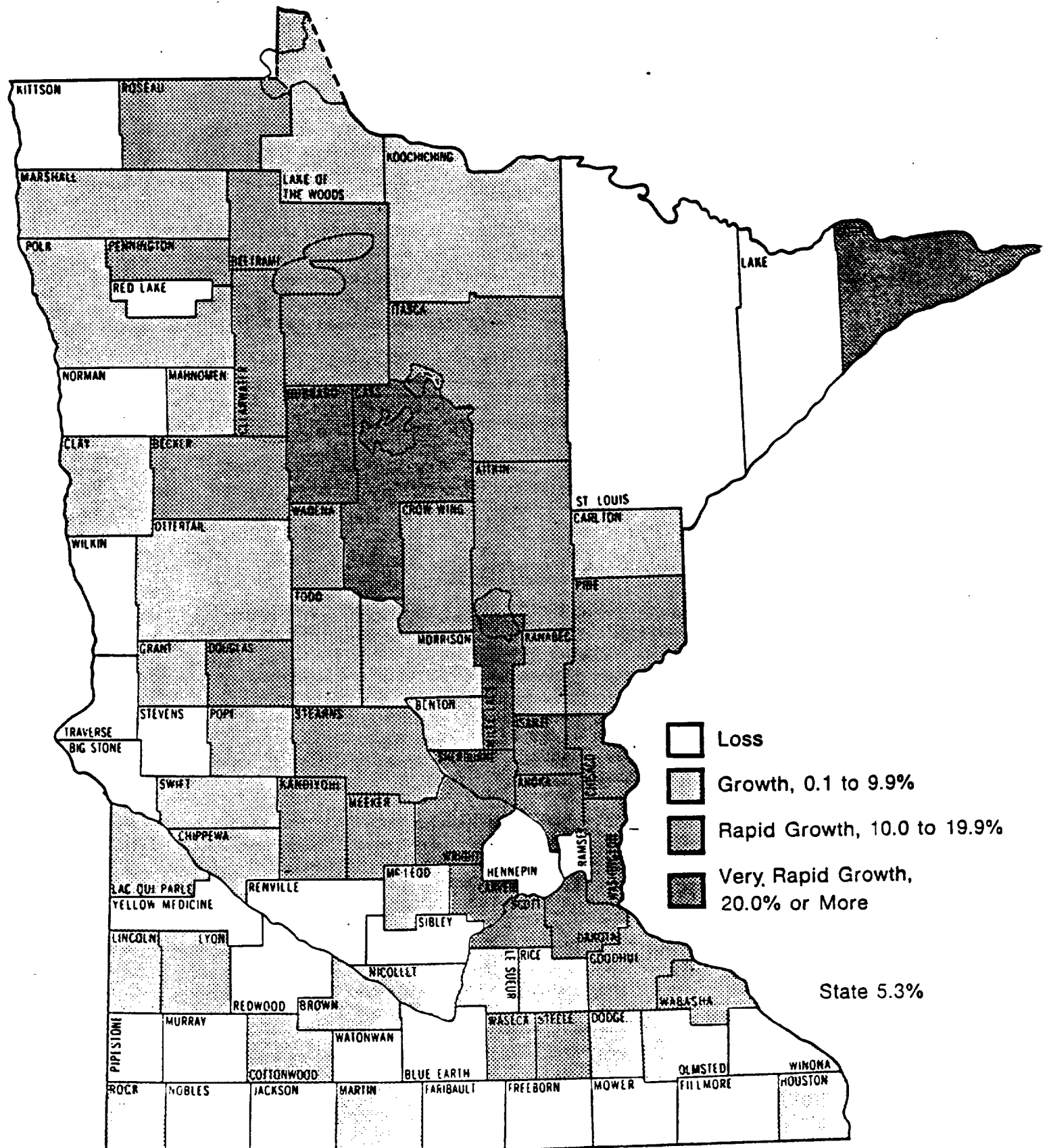
Prevalence Rates, Estimates and Projections

Previous to the P.L. 95-602 definition, DD population prevalence rates were based upon percentages of the total population using widely accepted figures for each of the disabilities listed in P.L. 94-103. The new definition did not entirely change this process for planning in Minnesota, but has resulted in a single percentage, 2.75%, being used to determine the population to be served. When applied to large portions of the population, such as one of the regions, the numbers that result have been viewed as accurate for planning purposes. They are, however, questionable to smaller county populations especially in a rural setting.

Nearly half of the population of Minnesota resides in Region 11, the Metropolitan area. There is evidence of migrations from out-state regions by developmentally disabled individuals in order to receive the services that this larger base of population can support, as well as to take advantage of special transportation for the disabled available in the Metro area.

Figure 1, the first page following this narrative, indicates the population change in Minnesota from 1970 to 1978 on a county basis. The rate of growth shown in that figure is continuing at about the same level. The concentration of population in the Metro region will mean a continuing demand for services for the disabled. At the same time, counties experiencing loss in population may find it increasingly difficult to provide services to the disabled, and transportation of the disabled to services will be an increasing problem.

Figure 1
Population Change, 1970-1978



Minnesota's age structure; the
baby boom generation moves into
adulthood

1970 - solid line

2000 - shaded area

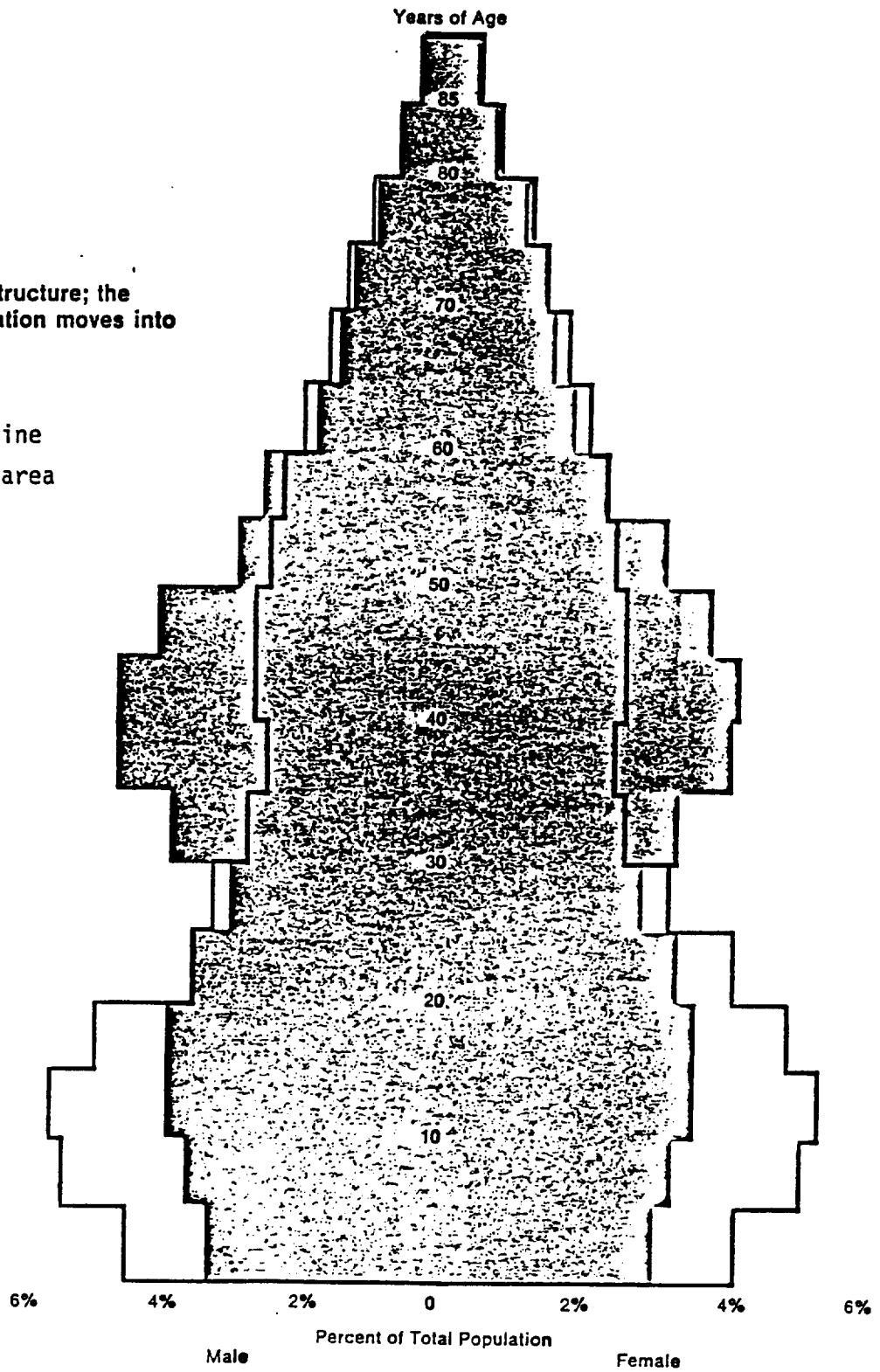


Figure 2 presents another factor; the changing age structure of the population as the baby boom generation moves into adulthood. This change has yet to be fully analyzed by planners for the DD population. However, one unavoidable conclusion is that as the school age DD population ages, there will be a greater need for work activity services and for alternatives to continued residence in the individual's family setting.

2.2 - Service Needs

The Minnesota Information System project (MIIS) was conducted in 1978-79 over a period of about nine months throughout the State of Minnesota. It represents a multi-agency survey effort aimed at identifying the characteristics and service needs of developmentally disabled people in the state. Surveys on 12,167 individuals were collected and the information placed on computer. The first request of the data produced regional and state-wide figures that appear on lines 1, 2, 3, 5 of the following tables.

Although the MIIS does present a sizeable sample of the DD population, there is one limitation to be kept in mind as it is used. Most of the surveys were done on individuals residing in institutions and group homes. The school age population is not well represented outside the Metro, Region 11, area.

The second request of the MIIS data dealt with the portion of the form that allowed respondents to indicate the most important services they felt would be needed within the next two years, as well as the most important services they presently were receiving. Using a percentage calculation, the present and future needs were applied to the estimated DD population. The numbers that resulted are shown in lines 4 and 6 of the tables and indicate the number of DD individuals who need the various services.

Two maps follow the tables. The first shows the location, by county, of respondents to the MIIS. The second shows county based estimates of the DD population for the plan year.

STATE TOTAL

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

POPULATION #1	A POPULATION	B MIIS DD	C MIIS 0-3	D MIIS 4-21	E MIIS 22-49	F MIIS 50+	G EST. 0-3	H EST. 4-21	I EST. 22-49	J EST. 50+	K EST DD 2.75 %
	4,070,600	12,167	351	3,120	6,444	2,223	-	-	-	-	111,942
DISABILITY #2	A PRIMARY - MR	B PRIMARY - CP		C PRIMARY - E		D PRIMARY - A		E PRIMARY & SEC.		F PRIMARY & SIG.	
	10,881	400		354		21		-		-	
DIRECT SERVICE #3	A FULL SUPERVISION	B SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	C ADULT DAY CARE	D ADULT ED/TRAINING	E SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	F PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	G SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	H OTHER EMPLOYMENT			
	13,605	13,907	3,277	3,234	2,183	1,398	752	507			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #4	60,626	45,673	20,332	21,938	21,009	7,596	17,990	4,889			
SUPPORT SERVICE #5	A IDENTI- FICATION	B COUNSELING	C PROTECTIVE	D FOLLOW-ALONG	E TREATMENT	F RECREATION	G PERSONAL CARE	H TRANS- PORTATION			
	14,879	1,866	2,232	11,146	38,078	6,631	5,049	4,911			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #6	154,297*	20,203	18,542	20,000*	366,775*	59,155	22,216	39,327			

Population estimates: "REVISED POPULATION PROJECTIONS FOR MINNESOTA COUNTIES" Saint Paul: Minnesota State Planning Agency/Office of State Demographer, May 1979.

* See Table 2-3 (page 46), Table 2-4 (page 47) and Table 2-6 (page 49).

REGION ONE

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

POPULATION #1	A POPULATION	B MIIS DD	C MIIS 0-3	D MIIS 4-21	E MIIS 22-49	F MIIS 50+	G EST. 0-3	H EST. 4-21	I EST. 22-49	J EST. 50+	K EST DD 2.75 %
	102,000	324	6	54	184	78	-	-	-	-	2,805
DISABILITY #2	A PRIMARY - MR	B PRIMARY - CP	C PRIMARY - E	D PRIMARY - A	E PRIMARY & SEC.	F PRIMARY & SIG.					
	303	10	5	-	-	-					
DIRECT SERVICE #3	A FULL SUPERVISION	B SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	C ADULT DAY CARE	D ADULT ED/TRAINING	E SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	F PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	G SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	H OTHER EMPLOYMENT			
	458	466	107	81	12	20	7	13			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #4	1,876	843	399	414	100	86	260	120			
SUPPORT SERVICE #5	A IDENTI- FICATION	B COUNSELING	C PROTECTIVE	D FOLLOW-ALONG	E TREATMENT	F RECREATION	G PERSONAL CARE	H TRANS- PORTATION			
	325	26	52	315	1,592	111	74	114			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #6	2,946	269	491	-	-	989	456	823			

REGION TWO

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

POPULATION #1	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
	POPULATION	MIIS DD	MIIS 0-3	MIIS 4-21	MIIS 22-49	MIIS 50+	EST. 0-3	EST. 4-21	EST. 22-49	EST. 50+	EST DD 2.75 X
	64,600	202	1	36	119	56	-	-	-	-	1,777

DISABILITY #2	A	B	C	D	E	F
	PRIMARY - MR	PRIMARY - CP	PRIMARY - E	PRIMARY - A	PRIMARY & SEC.	PRIMARY & SIG.
	197	5	4	-	-	-

DIRECT SERVICE #3	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
	FULL SUPERVISION	SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	ADULT DAY CARE	ADULT ED/TRAINING	SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	OTHER EMPLOYMENT
	255	98	71	68	22	21	14	4

DD SERVICE POPULATION #4	1,094	564	411	485	194	141	238	40
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SUPPORT SERVICE #5	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
	IDENTIFICATION	COUNSELING	PROTECTIVE	FOLLOW-ALONG	TREATMENT	RECREATION	PERSONAL CARE	TRANSPORTATION
	508	57	300	202	788	157	87	116

DD SERVICE POPULATION #6	2,361	462	372	-	-	1,023	284	600
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REGION THREE

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

POPULATION #1	A POPULATION	B MIIS DD	C MIIS 0-3	D MIIS 4-21	E MIIS 22-49	F MIIS 50+	G EST. 0-3	H EST. 4-21	I EST. 22-49	J EST. 50+	K EST DD 2.75 %
	349,500	1,247	42	273	687	326	-	-	-	-	9,611
DISABILITY #2	A PRIMARY - MR	B PRIMARY - CP	C PRIMARY - E	D PRIMARY - A	E PRIMARY & SEC.	F PRIMARY & SIG.					
	1,193	55	37	2	-	-					
DIRECT SERVICE #3	A FULL SUPERVISION	B SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	C ADULT DAY CARE	D ADULT ED/TRAINING	E SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	F PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	G SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	H OTHER EMPLOYMENT			
	1,356	717	419	397	162	143	90	33			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #4	4,930	4,304	2,359	2,530	1,257	592	1,759	243			
SUPPORT SERVICE #5	A IDENTI- FICATION	B COUNSELING	C PROTECTIVE	D FOLLOW-ALONG	E TREATMENT	F RECREATION	G PERSONAL CARE	H TRANS- PORTATION			
	1,527	33	157	1,248	4,463	666	520	438			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #6	11,960	231	1,095	-	-	4,645	1,665	2,586			

REGION FOUR

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

POPULATION #1	A POPULATION	B MIIS DD	C MIIS 0-3	D MIIS 4-21	E MIIS 22-49	F MIIS 50+	G EST. 0-3	H EST. 4-21	I EST. 22-49	J EST. 50+	K EST DD 2.75 %
	199,800	629	16	106	407	131	-	-	-	-	5,495
DISABILITY #2	A PRIMARY - MR	B PRIMARY - CP	C PRIMARY - E	D PRIMARY - A	E PRIMARY & SEC.	F PRIMARY & SIG.					
	613	11	12	-	-	-					
DIRECT SERVICE #3	A FULL SUPERVISION	B SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	C ADULT DAY CARE	D ADULT ED/TRAINING	E SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	F PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	G SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	H OTHER EMPLOYMENT			
	679	760	230	141	38	16	44	29			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #4	3,034	2,308	1,006	1,056	338	133	671	264			
SUPPORT SERVICE #5	A IDENTI- FICATION	B COUNSELING	C PROTECTIVE	D FOLLOW-ALONG	E TREATMENT	F RECREATION	G PERSONAL CARE	H TRANS- PORTATION			
	587	102	133	629	2,791	257	177	232			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #6	5,508	830	1,260	-	-	2,161	521	1,546			

REGION FIVE

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

POPULATION #1	A POPULATION	B MIIS DD	C MIIS 0-3	D MIIS 4-21	E MIIS 22-49	F MIIS 50+	G EST. 0-3	H EST. 4-21	I EST. 22-49	J EST. 50+	K EST DD 2.75 %
	130,400	512	4	107	271	149	-	-	-	-	3,586
DISABILITY #2	A PRIMARY - MR	B PRIMARY - CP	C PRIMARY - E	D PRIMARY - A	E PRIMARY & SEC.	F PRIMARY & SIG.					
	498	13	11	-	-	-					
DIRECT SERVICE #3	A FULL SUPERVISION	B SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	C ADULT DAY CARE	D ADULT ED/TRAINING	E SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	F PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	G SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	H OTHER EMPLOYMENT			
	530	576	161	138	73	52	36	21			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #4	1,868	1,524	618	819	517	352	371	138			
SUPPORT SERVICE #5	A IDENTI- FICATION	B COUNSELING	C PROTECTIVE	D FOLLOW-ALONG	E TREATMENT	F RECREATION	G PERSONAL CARE	H TRANS- PORTATION			
	616	91	104	512	1,598	246	141	164			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #6	4,190	710	672	-	-	1,554	256	986			

REGION SIX-E

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

POPULATION #1	A POPULATION	B MIIS DD	C MIIS 0-3	D MIIS 4-21	E MIIS 22-49	F MIIS 50+	G EST. 0-3	H EST. 4-21	I EST. 22-49	J EST. 50+	K EST DD 2.75 %
	107,500	309	1	48	179	77	-	-	-	-	2,956

DISABILITY #2	A PRIMARY - MR	B PRIMARY - CP	C PRIMARY - E	D PRIMARY - A	E PRIMARY & SEC.	F PRIMARY & SIG.
	283	7	13	-	-	-

DIRECT SERVICE #3	A FULL SUPERVISION	B SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	C ADULT DAY CARE	D ADULT ED/TRAINING	E SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	F PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	G SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	H OTHER EMPLOYMENT
	519	424	122	125	24	10	16	27

DD SERVICE POPULATION #4	1,917	947	662	683	206	13	677	250
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SUPPORT SERVICE #5	A IDENTI- FICATION	B COUNSELING	C PROTECTIVE	D FOLLOW-ALONG	E TREATMENT	F RECREATION	G PERSONAL CARE	H TRANS- PORTATION
	692	25	35	273	884	205	131	187

DD SERVICE POPULATION #6	7,659	271	375	-	-	1,906	811	1,844
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REGION SIX-W

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

POPULATION #1	A POPULATION	B MIIS DD	C MIIS 0-3	D MIIS 4-21	E MIIS 22-49	F MIIS 50+	G EST. 0-3	H EST. 4-21	I EST. 22-49	J EST. 50+	K EST DD 2.75 X
	62,200	229	3	39	127	60	-	-	-	-	1,711

DISABILITY #2	A PRIMARY - MR	B PRIMARY - CP	C PRIMARY - E	D PRIMARY - A	E PRIMARY & SEC.	F PRIMARY & SIG.
	218	4	4	-	-	-

DIRECT SERVICE #3	A FULL SUPERVISION	B SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	C ADULT DAY CARE	D ADULT ED/TRAINING	E SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	F PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	G SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	H OTHER EMPLOYMENT
	190	187	89	88	32	13	23	12

DD SERVICE POPULATION #4	1,150	535	404	425	255	86	348	92
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SUPPORT SERVICE #5	A IDENTI- FICATION	B COUNSELING	C PROTECTIVE	D FOLLOW-ALONG	E TREATMENT	F RECREATION	G PERSONAL CARE	H TRANS- PORTATION
	242	28	34	224	872	155	76	154

DD SERVICE POPULATION #6	1,974	215	258	-	-	1,150	279	989
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REGION SEVEN-E

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
		POPULATION	MIIS DD	MIIS 0-3	MIIS 4-21	MIIS 22-49	MIIS 50+	EST. 0-3	EST. 4-21	EST. 22-49	EST. 50+	EST DD 2.75 X
POPULATION	#1	97,900	338	2	80	181	74	-	-	-	-	2,692
		A	B	C	D	E	F					
		PRIMARY - MR	PRIMARY - CP	PRIMARY - E	PRIMARY - A	PRIMARY & SEC.	PRIMARY & SIG.					
DISABILITY	#2	303	10	7	1	-	-					
		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H			
		FULL SUPERVISION	SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	ADULT DAY CARE	ADULT ED/TRAINING	SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	OTHER EMPLOYMENT			
DIRECT SERVICE	#3	251	891	140	70	46	35	26	19			
DD SERVICE POPULATION	#4	251	1,150	381	375	378	175	385	165			
		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H			
		IDENTIFICATION	COUNSELING	PROTECTIVE	FOLLOW-ALONG	TREATMENT	RECREATION	PERSONAL CARE	TRANSPORTATION			
SUPPORT SERVICE	#5	639	24	45	318	808	151	203	122			
DD SERVICE POPULATION	#6	5,022	172	341	-	-	1,196	263	818			

REGION SEVEN-W

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

POPULATION #1	A POPULATION	B MIIS DD	C MIIS 0-3	D MIIS 4-21	E MIIS 22-49	F MIIS 50+	G EST. 0-3	H EST. 4-21	I EST. 22-49	J EST. 50+	K EST DD 2.75 %
	220,900	560	17	147	307	121	-	-	-	-	6,075
DISABILITY #2	A PRIMARY - MR	B PRIMARY - CP	C PRIMARY - E	D PRIMARY - A	E PRIMARY & SEC.	F PRIMARY & SIG.					
	538	17	12	1	-	-					
DIRECT SERVICE #3	A FULL SUPERVISION	B SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	C ADULT DAY CARE	D ADULT ED/TRAINING	E SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	F PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	G SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	H OTHER EMPLOYMENT			
	660	362	175	145	88	88	25	22			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #4	3,132	2,457	1,066	1,139	887	575	944	218			
SUPPORT SERVICE #5	A IDENTI- FICATION	B COUNSELING	C PROTECTIVE	D FOLLOW-ALONG	E TREATMENT	F RECREATION	G PERSONAL CARE	H TRANS- PORTATION			
	1,134	58	90	560	1,591	275	167	209			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #6	11,652	577	936	-	-	2,723	784	1,972			

REGION EIGHT

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

POPULATION #1	A POPULATION	B MIIS DD	C MIIS 0-3	D MIIS 4-21	E MIIS 22-49	F MIIS 50+	G EST. 0-3	H EST. 4-21	I EST. 22-49	J EST. 50+	K EST DD 2.75 X
	142,200	447	8	81	264	94	-	-	-	-	3,911
DISABILITY #2	A PRIMARY - MR	B PRIMARY - CP		C PRIMARY - E		D PRIMARY - A		E PRIMARY & SEC.		F PRIMARY & SIG.	
	405	16		11		-		-		-	
DIRECT SERVICE #3	A FULL SUPERVISION	B SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	C ADULT DAY CARE	D ADULT ED/TRAINING	E SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	F PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	G SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	H OTHER EMPLOYMENT			
	640	460	197	143	55	22	28	23			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #4	2,224	1,582	1,106	1,116	501	118	747	210			
SUPPORT SERVICE #5	A IDENTI- FICATION	B COUNSELING	C PROTECTIVE	D FOLLOW-ALONG	E TREATMENT	F RECREATION	G PERSONAL CARE	H TRANS- PORTATION			
	633	79	44	425	1,380	343	127	326			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #6	5,956	558	396	-	-	2,960	451	2,347			

REGION NINE

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

POPULATION #1	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
	POPULATION	MIIS DD	MIIS 0-3	MIIS 4-21	MIIS 22-49	MIIS 50+	EST. 0-3	EST. 4-21	EST. 22-49	EST. 50+	EST DD 2.75 %
	220,400	793	11	175	464	176	-	-	-	-	6,061

DISABILITY #2	A	B	C	D	E	F
	PRIMARY - MR	PRIMARY - CP	PRIMARY - E	PRIMARY - A	PRIMARY & SEC.	PRIMARY & SIG.
	756	22	22	-	-	-

DIRECT SERVICE #3	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
	FULL SUPERVISION	SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	ADULT DAY CARE	ADULT ED/TRAINING	SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	OTHER EMPLOYMENT
	853	591	159	225	265	77	93	30

DD SERVICE POPULATION #4	3,627	2,297	1,318	1,361	817	281	1,526	203
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SUPPORT SERVICE #5	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
	IDENTI-FICATION	COUNSELING	PROTECTIVE	FOLLOW-ALONG	TREATMENT	RECREATION	PERSONAL CARE	TRANS-PORTATION
	1,078	33	140	794	2,855	418	169	330

DD SERVICE POPULATION #6	9,029	200	1,172	-	-	3,145	660	2,316
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REGION TEN

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

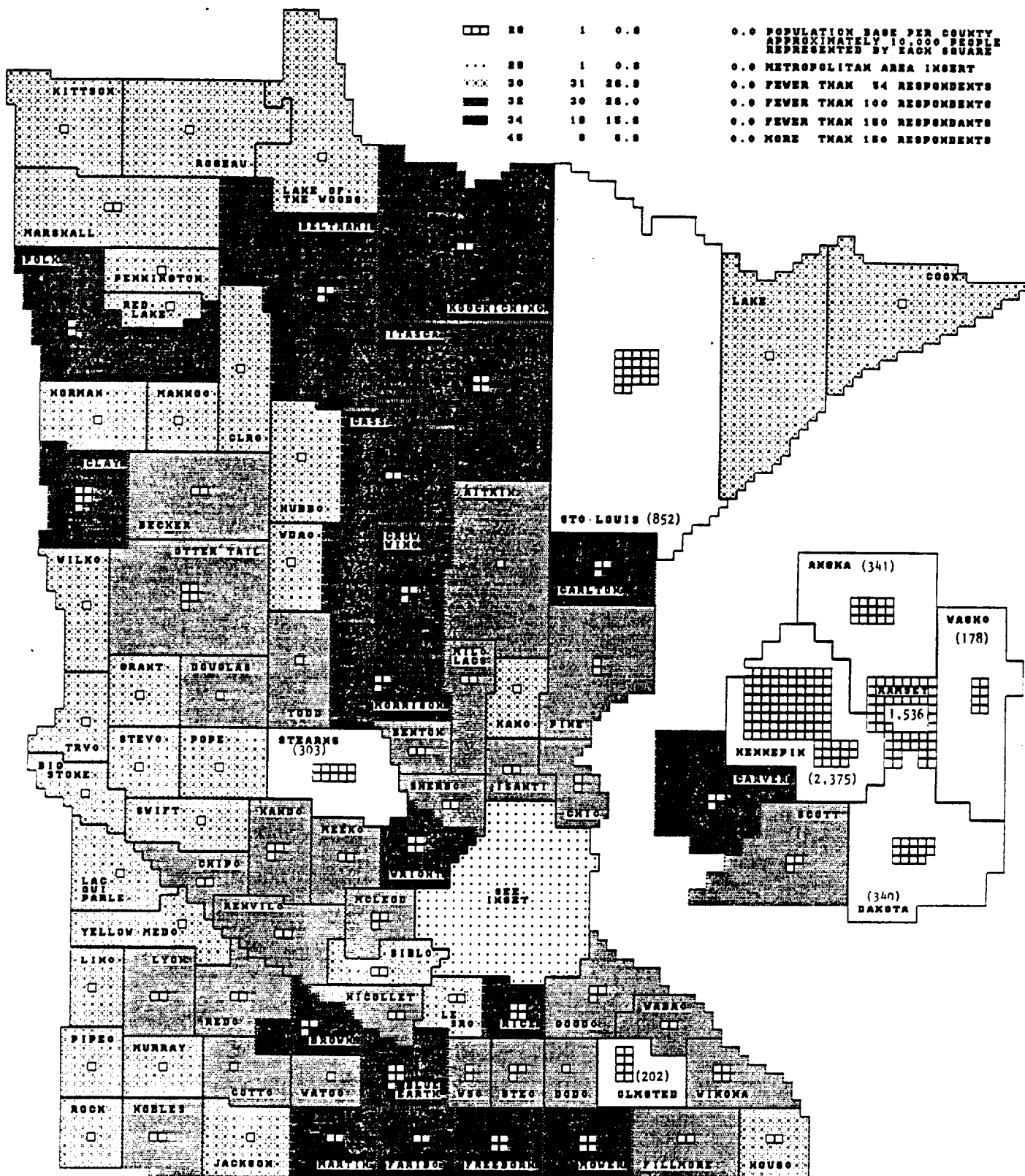
POPULATION #1	A POPULATION	B MIIS DD	C MIIS 0-3	D MIIS 4-21	E MIIS 22-49	F MIIS 50+	G EST. 0-3	H EST. 4-21	I EST. 22-49	J EST. 50+	K EST DD 2.75 %
	410,500	1,087	31	284	612	240	-	-	-	-	11,289
DISABILITY #2	A PRIMARY - MR	B PRIMARY - CP		C PRIMARY - E		D PRIMARY - A		E PRIMARY & SEC.		F PRIMARY & SIG.	
	1,072	33		30		1		-		-	
DIRECT SERVICE #3	A FULL SUPERVISION	B SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	C ADULT DAY CARE	D ADULT ED/TRAINING	E SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	F PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	G SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	H OTHER EMPLOYMENT			
	1,417	2,006	321	318	167	177	56	49			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #4	6,226	4,541	2,040	2,264	1,785	902	1,864	497			
SUPPORT SERVICE #5	A IDENTI- FICATION	B COUNSELING	C PROTECTIVE	D FOLLOW-ALONG	E TREATMENT	F RECREATION	G PERSONAL CARE	H TRANS- PORTATION			
	1,266	99	308	1,088	3,948	648	505	476			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #6	13,082	950	2,935	-	-	6,273	2,915	4,435			

REGION ELEVEN

1980
SUMMARY OF MIIS DATA
AND DD POPULATION PROJECTIONS

POPULATION #1	A POPULATION	B MIIS DD	C MIIS 0-3	D MIIS 4-21	E MIIS 22-49	F MIIS 50+	G EST. 0-3	H EST. 4-21	I EST. 22-49	J EST. 50+	K EST DD 2.75 X
	1,962,700	4,995	209	1,628	2,529	622	-	-	-	-	53,974
DISABILITY #2	A PRIMARY - MR	B PRIMARY - CP	C PRIMARY - E	D PRIMARY - A	E PRIMARY & SEC.	F PRIMARY & SIG.					
	4,421	179	109	16	-	-					
DIRECT SERVICE #3	A FULL SUPERVISION	B SPEC. LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	C ADULT DAY CARE	D ADULT ED/TRAINING	E SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	F PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	G SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	H OTHER EMPLOYMENT			
	5,797	6,369	1,086	1,295	1,199	724	294	225			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #4	29,297	22,621	8,562	9,271	13,774	4,142	8,200	2,449			
SUPPORT SERVICE #5	A IDENTI- FICATION	B COUNSELING	C PROTECTIVE	D FOLLOW-ALONG	E TREATMENT	F RECREATION	G PERSONAL CARE	H TRANS- PORTATION			
	5,632	1,211	840	4,558	14,508	2,999	2,672	2,043			
DD SERVICE POPULATION #6	72,958	14,758	8,239	-	-	29,429	12,871	18,065			

**SOURCE: DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES PLANNING OFFICE, SPA
MAPPED BY: LAND MANAGEMENT INFORMATION CENTER, SPA**



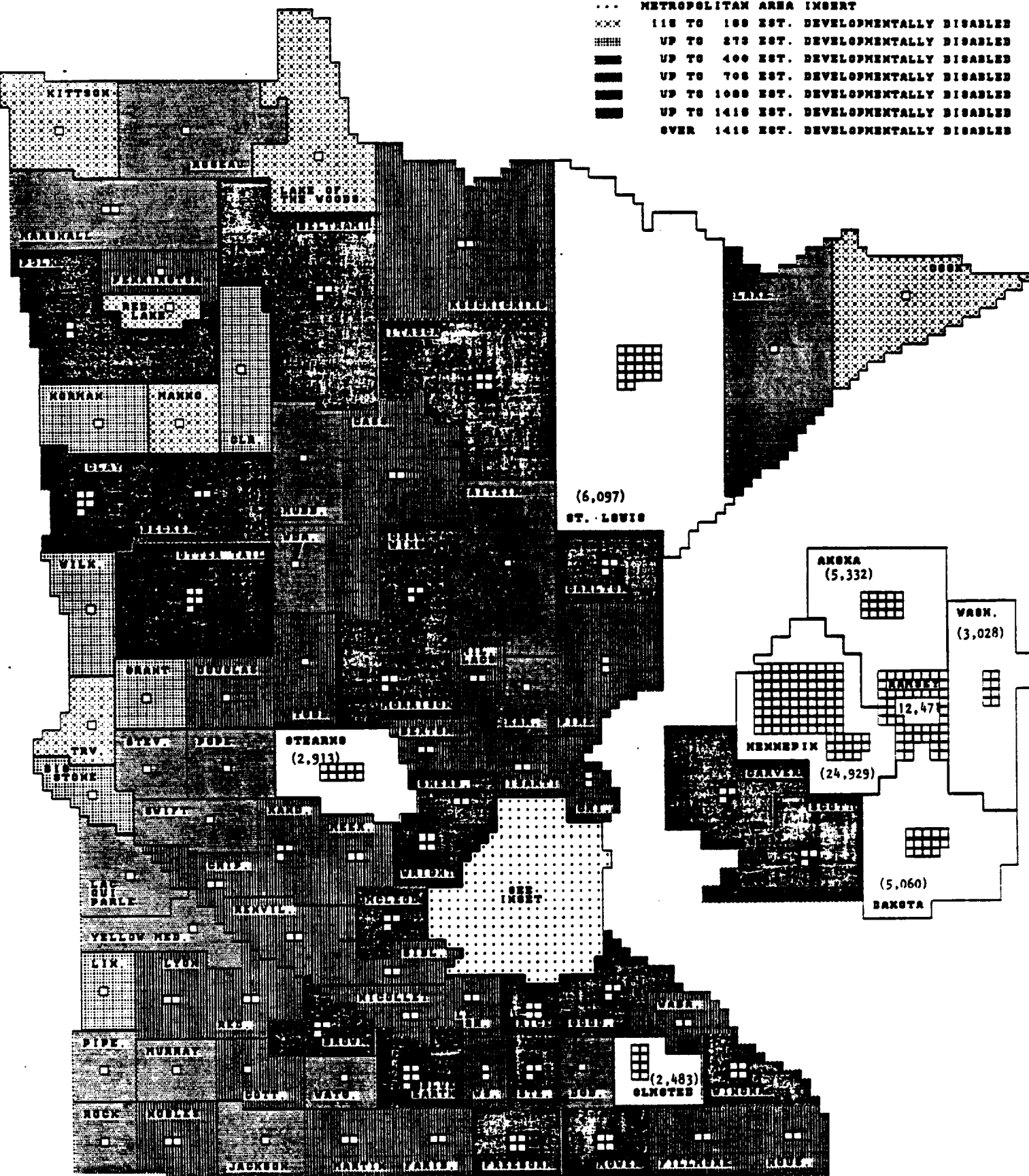
ESTIMATED DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED BY COUNTY
COMPUTED AT 2.75 PCT. OF TOTAL POPULATION
METROPOLITAN AREA IS ENLARGED SO THAT THE POPULATION
BASE PER COUNTY COULD BE DISPLAYED.

SOURCE: DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES PLANNING OFFICE, SPA
MAPPED BY: LAND MANAGEMENT INFORMATION CENTER, SPA

POPULATION BASE PER COUNTY
APPROXIMATELY 10,000 PEOPLE
REPRESENTED BY EACH SQUARE

... METROPOLITAN AREA INSERT

116 TO 100 EST. DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED
UP TO 273 EST. DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED
UP TO 400 EST. DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED
UP TO 708 EST. DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED
UP TO 1000 EST. DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED
UP TO 1410 EST. DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED
OVER 1410 EST. DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED



2.2.1 - Case Management Services

Three services provided to the DD population come under the Case Management priority. Counseling is a service offered to an individual and/or their family so that a client may be fully aware of the services offered generally to the population and specifically to the individual receiving the counseling. Protective services are understood as legal aid, again offered to individuals and/or families; by professionals, and advocates who have received training to undertake the activity for DD individuals, who may not fully understand their rights or have the ability to advocate for themselves. Follow-along is a necessary part of case management that assures, that once a client has chosen services, they are enabled to go from one service to another without being delayed in any way.

2.2.2 - Child Development

The two services provided under the Child Development priority are Pre-School Education; provided by Developmental Achievement Centers and public schools, and Identification which is provided by public schools, EPSDT, Early Periodic Screening and Services for Children with Handicaps.

2.2.3 - Alternative Community Living Arrangements

This priority has been chosen as number one for Council attention for the plan year. The goals and objectives found elsewhere in this plan indicate the activities the Council and Agency will support, mostly in the areas of Special Living Arrangements and Personal Care. Transportation is a constant problem for the disabled, but is placed under this priority area because of the restraints, both physical and financial, that may stand in the way of the DD population taking advantage of special living arrangements when separated at some distance from another service that they may need, such as work experience.

2.2.4 - Non-vocational Social Development

The five services that should be provided under this priority; adult day care, adult education/training, school age education training, treatment and recreation are self-descriptive.

TABLE 2-1
SUMMARY OF DD POPULATION BY AGE GROUPS
PLAN YEAR 1981

GEOGRAPHICAL SUBDIVISION PLANNING REGIONS	STATE POPULATION		DD POPULATION		DD POPULATION BY AGE GROUPS - PLAN YEAR							
	TOTAL	WHICH * IS MINORITY	NUMBER	%	PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL		ADULT		65+	
					NUMBER	%	NUMBER	%	NUMBER	%	NUMBER	%
REGION ONE	96,495		2,653	2.75	212	8.0	583	22.0	1,750	66.0	106	4.0
REGION TWO	60,766		1,671		133		367		1,102		66	
REGION THREE	330,295		9,083		726		1,998		5,994		363	
REGION FOUR	195,582		5,378		430		1,183		3,549		215	
REGION FIVE	122,469		3,367		269		740		2,222		134	
REGION SIX-E	104,015		2,860		228		629		1,887		114	
REGION SIX-W	60,306		1,658		132		364		1,094		66	
REGION SEVEN-E	93,541		2,572		205		565		1,697		102	
REGION SEVEN-W	206,516		5,659		452		1,244		3,734		226	
REGION EIGHT	140,964		3,856		308		848		2,544		154	
REGION NINE	227,928		6,268		501		1,378		4,136		250	
REGION TEN	410,221		11,281		897		2,481		7,445		451	
REGION ELEVEN	2,027,682		55,761		4,460		12,267		36,802		2,230	
STATE TOTAL	4,076,600	101,915	112,106	2.75	8,968	8.0	24,663	22.0	73,989	66.0	4,484	4.0

* Based on most recent data/2.5% estimate: "SUMMARY OF INCOME AND EDUCATION: CONSUMER INCOME." Series P-60, No. 111.
U.S. Bureau of the Census (Household Survey Method), April 1978.

TABLE 2-2
SUMMARY OF DD POPULATION BY AGE GROUPS
PROJECTED YEAR - FY 1983 **

GEOGRAPHICAL SUBDIVISION PLANNING REGIONS	STATE POPULATION		DD POPULATION		DD POPULATION BY AGE GROUPS PROJECTED - YEAR 1983							
	TOTAL	WHICH * IS MINORITY	NUMBER	%	PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL		ADULT		65+	
					NUMBER	%	NUMBER	%	NUMBER	%	NUMBER	%
REGION ONE	98,235		2,701	2.75	216	8.0	594	22.0	1,782	66.0	108	4.0
REGION TWO	64,183		1,765		141		388		1,164		70	
REGION THREE	332,554		9,145		731		2,011		6,035		365	
REGION FOUR	202,283		5,562		444		1,223		3,670		222	
REGION FIVE	127,581		3,508		280		771		2,315		140	
REGION SIX-E	108,904		2,994		239		658		1,976		119	
REGION SIX-W	60,435		1,661		132		365		1,096		66	
REGION SEVEN-E	104,844		2,883		230		634		1,902		115	
REGION SEVEN-W	226,760		6,235		498		1,371		4,115		249	
REGION EIGHT	143,194		3,937		314		866		2,598		157	
REGION NINE	234,427		6,446		515		1,418		4,254		257	
REGION TEN	427,319		11,751		940		2,585		7,755		470	
REGION ELEVEN	2,121,467		58,340		4,667		12,834		38,504		2,333	
STATE TOTAL	4,252,186	106,304	116,935	2.75	9,354	8.0	25,725	22.0	77,177	66.0	4,677	4.0

* Based on most recent data/2.5% estimate: "SUMMARY OF INCOME AND EDUCATION: CONSUMER INCOME." Series P-60, No. 111.
U.S. Bureau of the Census (Household Survey Method), April 1978.

** Figures represent projections for 1985.

TABLE 2-3
CASE MANAGEMENT

PLANNING REGIONS	COUNSELING	PROTECTIVE	FOLLOW-ALONG		
REGION ONE	269	491			
REGION TWO	462	372			
REGION THREE	231	1,095			
REGION FOUR	830	1,260			
REGION FIVE	710	672			
REGION SIX-E	271	375			
REGION SIX-W	215	258			
REGION SEVEN-E	172	341			
REGION SEVEN-W	577	936			
REGION EIGHT	558	396			
REGION NINE	200	1,172			
REGION TEN	950	2,935			
REGION ELEVEN	14,758	8,239			
STATE TOTAL	20,203	18,542	20,000*		

* A reliable projection of "Follow-Along" service needs is not available. An estimate of 18,000 to 20,000 would appear to be acceptable, however, as it can be assumed that those needing counseling and protective services will also require follow-along services.

TABLE 2-4
CHILD DEVELOPMENT

PLANNING REGIONS	PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	IDENTIFICATION			
REGION ONE	86	2,946			
REGION TWO	141	2,361			
REGION THREE	592	11,960			
REGION FOUR	133	5,508			
REGION FIVE	352	4,190			
REGION SIX-E	13	7,659			
REGION SIX-W	86	1,974			
REGION SEVEN-E	175	5,022			
REGION SEVEN-W	575	11,652			
REGION EIGHT	118	5,956			
REGION NINE	281	9,029			
REGION TEN	902	13,082			
REGION ELEVEN	4,142	72,958			
STATE TOTAL	7,596	154,297*			

* Represents a duplicated count. Involves a number of screening, diagnostic and identification services.

TABLE 2-5

ALTERNATIVE COMMUNITY LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

PLANNING REGIONS	SPECIAL LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	PERSONAL CARE	TRANSPORTATION	FULL SUPERVISION	
REGION ONE	843	456	823	1,876	
REGION TWO	564	284	600	1,094	
REGION THREE	4,304	1,665	2,586	4,930	
REGION FOUR	2,308	521	1,546	3,034	
REGION FIVE	1,524	256	986	1,868	
REGION SIX-E	947	811	1,844	1,917	
REGION SIX-W	535	279	989	1,150	
REGION SEVEN-E	1,150	263	818	251	
REGION SEVEN-W	2,457	784	1,972	3,132	
REGION EIGHT	1,582	451	2,347	2,224	
REGION NINE	2,297	660	2,316	3,627	
REGION TEN	4,541	2,915	4,435	6,226	
REGION ELEVEN	22,621	12,871	18,065	29,297	
STATE TOTAL	45,673	22,216	39,327	60,626	

TABLE 2-6
NON-VOCATIONAL SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

PLANNING REGIONS	ADULT DAY CARE	ADULT ED/TRAINING	SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	TREATMENT	RECREATION
REGION ONE	399	414	100		989
REGION TWO	411	485	194		1,023
REGION THREE	2,359	2,530	1,257		4,645
REGION FOUR	1,006	1,056	338		2,161
REGION FIVE	618	819	517		1,554
REGION SIX-E	662	683	206		1,906
REGION SIX-W	404	425	255		1,150
REGION SEVEN-E	381	375	378		1,196
REGION SEVEN-W	1,066	1,139	887		2,723
REGION EIGHT	1,106	1,116	501		2,960
REGION NINE	1,318	1,361	817		3,145
REGION TEN	2,040	2,264	1,785		6,273
REGION ELEVEN	8,562	9,271	13,774		29,429
STATE TOTAL	20,332	21,938	21,009	*	59,154

* Projections for "Treatment" are not totally reliable. Arriving at an accurate figure is extremely difficult as individuals may require varied/several treatment services within any given time period--treatment might include anything from routine dental care to major medical procedures. Computer projections based upon MIIS data and other sources places the state total needing treatment services at some 366,000--over three times the estimated DD population of 112,000.

SECTION 3 -- DD SERVICE NETWORK RESOURCES AND CAPACITY

3.1 SUMMARY OF THE DD SERVICE STRUCTURE

Table 3.1 summarizes state agency services, responsibilities, and programs* pertinent to developmental disabilities. A comprehensive listing of non-public service providers, resources, and services for persons with developmental disabilities is available from the Minnesota State Planning Agency:

MINNESOTA DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES ADVOCACY RESOURCE DIRECTORY (The Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities/The Developmental Disabilities Protection and Advocacy Program). Saint Paul: Minnesota State Planning Agency, 1978.

TABLE 3.1
RESPONSIBLE AGENCY, PROGRAMS, AND TYPES
OF SERVICES AVAILABLE TO DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS

PUBLIC SERVICE PROVIDERS	SERVICES																							
	DIRECT												SUPPORT											
	RESI- DENTIAL SERV	DAY PROGRAMS								EMPLOY- MENT	IDENTIFI- CATION		CASE MANAGEMENT		TREATMENT		FAMILY PROGRAM SUPPORT							
		PRE SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE		ADULT																		
		DOMICILIARY CARE	SPECIAL LIVING ARRANGEMENT	DAY CARE	EDUCATION/TRAINING	DAY CARE	EDUCATION	TRAINING	DAY CARE	EDUCATION/TRAINING	SHELTERED	OTHER EMPLOYMENT	DIAGNOSIS	EVALUATION	INFORMATION & REFERRAL	COUNSELING	PROTECTIVE AND OTHER SOCIAL AND SOCIO-LEGAL SERVICES	FOLLOW-ALONG	MEDICAL	DENTAL	OT, PT, SPEECH, OTHER	RECREATION	PERSONAL CARE	TRANSPORTATION
DEPT OF EDUCATION	•			•		•	•		•			•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•		•	
DEPT OF HEALTH	•	•										•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•		
DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION																							•	
HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY		•																						
DEPT OF ECON SECURITY		•	•	•					•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	
COUNCIL ON HANDICAPPED														•		•								
DEPT OF NAT RESOURCES																					•			
STATE PLANNING AGENCY														•		•								
DEPT OF PUBLIC WELFARE	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	

* Within the Department of Education are the Braille and Sight Saving School and the School for the Deaf. The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is located within the Department of Economic Security. The Developmental Disabilities Planning Office is located within the State Planning Agency. The Department of Public Welfare administers the State Hospital System and the two State-operated nursing homes.

TABLE 3
CASE MANAGEMENT

PROGRAM	COUNSELING	PROTECTIVE	FOLLOW-ALONG	INFORMATION/REFERRAL			
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH Prevention and Early Intervention Crippled Children's Services (SSI-Disabled Children's Program)	•		• •	•			
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY Vocational Rehabilitation	•	•	•	•			
COUNCIL FOR THE HANDICAPPED			•	•			
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION Special and Compensatory Education	•	•	•	•			
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE Social Services Mental Health	•	•	• •	• •			

TABLE 3
ALTERNATIVE COMMUNITY LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

PROGRAM	SPECIAL LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	PERSONAL CARE/ TRAINING	TRANSPORTATION	CONSTRUCTION/ SUBSIDIZATION	FINANCING	COUNSELING	
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH Health Care Facilities (Nursing Homes, Boarding Care Homes, SLFs)	•	•					
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY Vocational Rehabilitation (Comprehensive Services for Independent Living)	•	•	•				
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION UMTA 16(b)(2)/Paratransit			•	•			
HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY Residential Group Home Program (DD) Housing Assistance Program (Sec. 8)				• •	•		
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE Residential Services/Mental Health Social Services	•	• •	•			•	

TABLE 3
NON-VOCATIONAL SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

PROGRAM	ADULT DAY CARE	ADULT ED/TRAINING	SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	TREATMENT	RECREATION	TRANSPORTATION	COUNSELING
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH Health Care Facilities (e.g., SLFs)	•			•			
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY Vocational Rehabilitation	•	•				•	
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION UMTA 16(b)(2)/Paratransit						•	
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES Parks and Recreation (accessibility)					•		
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION Special and Compensatory Education			•				
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE Social Services Income Maintenance Catastrophic Health Expense Protection Program (CHEPP) Medical Assistance Mental Health MR Programs	•	•		• •			•

TABLE 3
CHILD DEVELOPMENT

PROGRAM	EARLY INTERVENTION SVCS	COUNSELING	IDENTIFICATION/ DIAGNOSIS	TREATMENT/SERVICES	FOLLOW-UP	PRESCHOOL ED/TRAINING	
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH							
Early and Periodic Screening (EPS)	•		•				
Hearing and Vision Conservation	•	•	•		•		
Perinatal Care	•	•					
High Risk Infant Identification	•	•	•				
Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT)	•	•	•	•			
PreSchool Screening (PSS)	•		•				
Nutrition Consultation		•					
Crippled Children's Services (CCS)			•	•	•		
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION							
Special and Compensatory Education						•	
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE							
Social Services		•		•			
DACs						•	
Income Maintenance (EPSDT)	•	•	•	•			

**** NOTE ****

The following narrative summaries of state agency operations were adapted primarily from the "GOVERNOR'S BIENNIAL BUDGET 1979-1981" (presented to the Seventy-First Legislature -- January 23, 1979).

References to "Fiscal Year" in the narrative portions denote the fiscal year as it pertains to the State of Minnesota: July 1 to June 30.

The Federal fiscal year is from October 1 to September 30.

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

AGENCY GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIVITIES

The purpose of the agency is to promote, maintain, and protect the health of the citizens of Minnesota. The Commissioner of Health, acting through the Minnesota Department of Health, has general authority and responsibility in the area of health, as the state's official health officer. In addition, he is responsible for the development and maintenance of an organized system of programs and services for protecting, maintaining, and improving the health of the citizens. This authority by statute includes but is not limited to the following:

Conduct studies and investigations, collect and analyze health and vital data, and identify and describe health problems.

Plan, facilitate, coordinate, provide, and support the organization of services for the prevention and control of illness and disease and the limitation of disabilities resulting therefrom.

Establish and enforce health standards for the protection and the promotion of the public's health such as quality of health services, reporting of disease, regulation of health facilities, environmental health hazards, and personpower.

Affect the quality of public health and general health care services by providing consultation and technical training for health professionals and paraprofessionals.

Coordinate and integrate local, state, and federal programs and services affecting the public's health.

Continually assess and evaluate the effectiveness and efficiency of health service systems and public health programming efforts in the state.

AGENCY SERVICES - DESCRIPTION, TARGET POPULATION
AND ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

The agency performs three major functions to fulfill its mission:

1. Provision of services to prevent disease and accidents, control spread of disease, identify health problems early, and provide for intervention in the disease process.
2. Regulatory functions directed at health facilities, health personpower, and environmental conditions intended to assure safe and healthy surroundings and services that are provided by competent personnel.
3. Assistance to local health agencies, both fiscal and technical; information, consultation, and assistance to health professionals of all disciplines and in a variety of settings in order to continually improve the health services available to people.

The clientele consists primarily of the health system personnel throughout the state; staffs of local health agencies, hospitals, health maintenance organizations, nursing homes, ambulance services, clinics, individual health providers, and the personnel of other regulated industries. In selected programs (for example: Crippled Children's Services) the direct clientele are citizens with health problems.

PROGRAM: PREVENTIVE AND PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICES

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

PROGRAM PURPOSE: The program is the aggregate of functions performed by the agency to promote healthful practices, to prevent disease, to provide for early detection of disease and disability, and in certain circumstances to provide for treatment and rehabilitative services. The program fulfills its purpose by means of providing specialized services (as in the Medical Laboratories activity and Services for Children with Handicaps), training and technical consultation for regional and local health personnel (as in Disease Control-Immunization and Chronic Disease programs), inspection and regulation (as in Environmental Health-Radiation Control and Field Services), in payments for treatment (as in Services for Children with Handicaps), and in the provision of information and assistance to both providers and consumers related to all the activities in this program.

OPERATION: This program consists of five major activities:

Disease Control includes Personal Health Services Supervision, Chronic Disease Programs, Infectious Disease Control, Venereal Disease Control and Immunization.

Medical Laboratories provide diagnostic testing of biological specimens for individuals throughout the state.

Environmental Health deals with the impact of the environment, both natural

and man-made on human health. A Health Risk Assessment unit has been added to provide a scientific basis for reviewing the effects of toxic materials in the environment on human health.

Prevention and Early Intervention encompasses the Maternal and Child Health activities of the department, and is largely federally funded. Important state directed activities include Family Planning, with grant funds to be available to Community Health Services Agencies and the Child Health Screening programs including Preschool Screening.

Services for Children with Handicaps includes the Crippled Children's Services program as well as the state resources allocated to the Gillette Children's Hospital.

CLIENTELE: The direct clientele of this program include the providers of local public health services; the owners and managers of food, lodging, recreational facilities; the operators of municipal and other public water supplies; handicapped children and their parents; and in some instances, persons with communicable and chronic diseases and their contacts. Each activity and its subparts have defined clienteles. The program in total affects directly or indirectly, all the citizens of the state.

ACTIVITY: PREVENTION AND EARLY INTERVENTION
PROGRAM: PREVENTIVE AND PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICES
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION: This activity addresses identified preventive health needs of adults, infants and children who are served in local communities throughout Minnesota. The purpose of the activity is to support local programs to improve or maintain the health status and well-being of individuals and families served through a number of discrete activity components which encompass Early and Periodic Screening, Hearing and Vision conservation, Family Planning, Dental Health, Nutrition Consultation, Human Genetics, Maternal and Infant Care projects, Children and Youth clinics, Perinatal Care, High Risk infant identification, Child Abuse, and Sudden Infant Death. The activity directly serves local publicly supported Health agencies, individual health professionals, schools, and voluntary agencies through the provision of program planning, technical consultation and assistance, training, standards and program guidelines, grant review and monitoring. In turn, this clientele directly serves individuals and families. The activity is supported by state appropriations and federal formula funds, predominantly Title V, Social Security Act; Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Act (WIC); and contracts.

Comprehensive Child Health Screening includes Early and Periodic Screening (EPS) and components of Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) and Preschool Screening (PSS). The purpose of child health screening is to identify, at the earliest time, health or developmental problems and to assure further evaluation, diagnosis, and treatment so as to reduce or ameliorate the problems. This activity works closely with the other state agencies involved in screening children and with the many local, public, and private professionals so as to assure coordinated, non-

duplicative screening programs are available to all who need it, primarily directed to persons in the reproductive period.

The purpose of the Hearing and Vision conservation is to assure that children with hearing and vision problems are detected at the earliest time by providing quality, cost-efficient screening services by local agencies or schools. This activity works with local health agencies and schools and helps to assure that children identified as needing further evaluation and possible treatment are followed up. The activity works directly with the other child health screening activities within the department to assure coordinated efforts.

ACTIVITY: SERVICES FOR CHILDREN WITH HANDICAPS
PROGRAM: PREVENTIVE AND PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICES
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION: The Crippled Children Services Program mandated by Title V of the Social Security Act and supported by federal formula and state funds, provides for the identification, diagnosis, and treatment of children with chronic handicaps caused by birth defects, congenital cardiac lesions, hereditary diseases, or diseases such as diabetes, cystic fibrosis, or cancers. These children are cared for through the provision of about 250 itinerant field clinics, arrangements for diagnostic and treatment services in medical centers, and the arrangements for or the provision of health and social services necessary for the rehabilitation of children with handicaps.

The Crippled Children Services activity (CCS) provides for reimbursement of costs of care for eligible children with long-term handicapping conditions, including special statutory programs for children requiring a growth hormone called somatotropin, and persons 21 years and older with cystic fibrosis and hemophilia.

The activity maintains an interdisciplinary professional staff including nurses, social workers, nutritionist, and speech and hearing specialists who operate the regularly scheduled field clinics, provide inservice training and case consultation to local health professionals and schools about the children with serious handicaps. This field staff lives and works in the health districts. In addition, the field clinics are staffed by cardiologists, pediatricians, orthopedists, oral surgeons, psychiatrists, and orthodontists who are under contract.

In July, 1978, the CCS activity began implementing the new Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Disabled Children's Program under Section 1615 of the Social Security Act which makes CCS responsible to coordinate individual program planning for SSI eligible children.

In addition, the activity manages the federally funded Regional Cardiac Program, which provides for field clinics, inservice education, and reimbursement for care of children with serious cardiac lesions from other states when appropriate diagnostic and treatment resources are not available in that state or area.

As an added dimension, the activity maintains a contractual relationship with Gillette Children's Hospital to reimburse that special state resource for the cost of caring for children with complex, multiple handicaps and whose families cannot afford the costs. Part of the state appropriation for the treatment of children with handicaps has supported this contractual relationship since 1975, when Gillette Children's Hospital had become a quasi-state hospital, with its own Governor-appointed board. Financial eligibility for state support for cost of care at Gillette is the same as eligibility for other CCS treatment services.

An increased demand for the Crippled Children Services resource is anticipated as a result of the effects of Early and Periodic Screening (EPS), and Preschool Screening, better coordination between the health and educational institutions, improved identification of high risk children at birth and during their early years, and better case identification through coordinated efforts with the Social Security Administration, SSI Program.

ACTIVITY OBJECTIVES: The provision of a coordinated, comprehensive, high quality program for children suspected of having or having identified physical or developmental handicaps so as to assure that these children can function, recover, and develop to the fullest extent possible by:

1. Providing diagnostic evaluation and continuing treatment at about 250 itinerant field clinics for about 6,500 children with suspected or diagnosed handicapping conditions to assure the availability of accessible services throughout the state.
 2. Coordinating medical center diagnostic evaluations of new children and children known to the program to assure the children receive the treatment and rehabilitation services they need at times and places appropriate to the children's conditions.
 3. Authorizing anticipated medical, surgical, dental, and rehabilitation treatment services for more than 3,000 medically and financially eligible children under 21 years which is paid in part by CCS, insurance companies, Title XIX, and the family to assure that the children receive the care and it is paid for.
 4. Providing special treatment services payments for persons 21 years or older with hemophilia, cystic fibrosis, and growth hormone deficiencies requiring somatotropin, in keeping with special statutory requirements.
 5. Providing follow-up, counseling, and referral services by an interdisciplinary staff of nurses, social workers, nutritionist, and communication specialists to assure CCS patients and families have assistance in resolving health-related emotional and social problems.
 6. Providing technical consultation and inservice education to local health and social agencies to improve levels of awareness, and skills in professionals involved with serving children with handicaps.
 7. Developing cooperative agreements with other state agencies such as the Department of Public Welfare, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Department of Education and private voluntary agencies so as to improve the coordination and provision of services to handicapped children and their families who are frequently served by more than one agency.
-

LICENSED AND CERTIFIED HEALTH CARE FACILITIES*
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

NURSING HOMES

A nursing home provides for the accommodation of persons who are not acutely ill and not in need of hospital care, but who do require nursing care and related medical services. Examples of nursing care include: bedside care and rehabilitative nursing techniques, administration of medicines, a modified diet regime, irrigations and catheterizations, application of dressings or bandages and other treatments prescribed by a physician. In addition, the social, religious, education and recreational needs of these patients must be fulfilled.

363 Nursing Homes / Bed Capacity: 36,262 (as of March 15, 1979)

BOARDING CARE HOMES

A boarding care home provides personal or custodial care only. Examples of personal or custodial care include: help with bathing, dressing, or other personal care; supervision of medications which can be safely self-administered; plus a program of activities and supervision required by persons who are not capable of properly caring for themselves.

138 Boarding Care Homes / Bed Capacity: 6,287 (as of March 15, 1979; includes boarding care home units of other facilities: 74 units at 3,597 capacity)

SUPERVISED LIVING FACILITIES

A supervised living facility provides a residential, home-like setting for persons who are mentally retarded, adult mentally ill, chemically dependent, or physically handicapped. Services include provision of meals, lodging, housekeeping services, health services, and other services provided by either staff or residents under supervision. Class A facilities include homes for ambulatory and mobile persons who are capable of taking appropriate action for self-preservation under emergency conditions as determined by program licensure provisions. Class B facilities include homes for ambulatory, nonambulatory, mobile, or nonmobile persons who are not mentally or physically capable of taking appropriate action for self-preservation under emergency conditions as determined by program licensure provisions.

250 Supervised Living Facilities / Bed Capacity: 8,397 (as of March 15, 1979)

SUPERVISED LIVING FACILITIES BY CITY AND COUNTY

CITY/COUNTY

ARGYLE - Marshall
Marshall County Group Home

CITY/COUNTY

AURORA - St. Louis
Salmi Board and Lodging

* Source: Directory: Licensed & Certified Health Care Facilities 1979.
Minneapolis: Minnesota Department of Health, March 15, 1979.

CITY/COUNTY

ALBERT LEA - Freeborn
Crest Home of Albert Lea
Naeve Hospital

ALEXANDRIA - Douglas
Project New Hope, Inc.
Project New Hope 6
Project New Hope 7

ANOKA - Anoka
Anoka State Hospital
May Group Home

ATWATER - Kandiyohi
Atwater House
St. Francis Halfway House

AUSTIN - Mower
Agape Halfway House
Cedarvale
Woodvale III

BAGLEY - Clearwater
Pine Ridge Residence

BEMIDJI - Beltrami
Diakonia I
Diakonia II

BARRETT - Grant
Steffen Group Home

BLOOMINGTON - Hennepin
Bloomington Outreach Home
St. Stephens Group Home A & B
Gerarda House

BLUE EARTH - Faribault
Assisi Residence I
Assisi Residence II

BOVEY - Itasca
Hawthorne House

BRAINERD - Crow Wing
Brainerd State Hospital

BROOKLYN CENTER - Hennepin
Brooklyn Center Outreach
Residential Alternatives II
Residential Alternatives III

CITY/COUNTY

BROOKSTON - St. Louis
Maki Home

BUFFALO - Wright
Alternative I
Buffalo Group Home

CAMBRIDGE - Isanti
Cambridge State Hospital

CANBY - Yellow Medicine
Rem II, Inc. A & B

CENTER CITY - Chisago
Hazelden Foundation
South Center Manor

CHANHASSEN - Carver
Chanhassen Center

CHISHOLM - St. Louis
Range Center, Inc.
Range Center-Oakwood

CLOQUET - Carlton
Pine Ridge Home #1
Pine Ridge Home #2

COKATO - Wright
Warner Care Home
Warner Care Home II
Warner Care Home III

COON RAPIDS - Anoka
Camelia Rose
Community Living

COTTAGE GROVE - Washington
Forestview-Hemingway

CROOKSTON - Polk
Crookston Group Home

DELANO - Wright
The Dells Place

DENT - Otter Tail
Peleske Group Home

CRYSTAL - Hennepin
Dungarvin V

CITY/COUNTY

DULUTH - St. Louis
Caromin House -Dodge
Caromin House -Tioga
Champion Children's Home
Cliff House
Duluth Regional Care Center - Unit I
Duluth Regional Care Center - Unit II
Duluth Regional Care Center - Unit III
Duluth Regional Care Center - Unit IV
Nekton on Greysolon
Nekton on London Road
Nekton on Springvale
Nekton on Wallace
Residential Services of Northeast
Minnesota
Thunderbird Halfway House
Wren House

EAGAN - Dakota
Orvilla, Inc.

EDEN PRAIRIE - Hennepin
Muriel Humphrey's Residence

EDINA - Hennepin
Nekton-Williams

ELK RIVER - Sherburne
The Shire - Dungarvin IV

EVELETH - St. Louis
Range Center-Birchwood Home

EXCELSIOR - Carver
Mount Olivet Rolling Acres

FAIRMONT - Martin
REM IV

FARIBAULT - Rice
Constance Bultman Wilson Center
Faribault State Hospital
Kroeger's House
Region Park Hall
Resident Homes, Inc. (Harmony)
Resident Homes, Inc. (Haven)
214 Park Avenue Home

FOSSTON - Polk
Fosston Group Home

CITY/COUNTY

FERGUS FALLS - Otter Tail
Fergus Falls State Hospital
Koep Group Home
Lake Park - Wild Rice Children's
Home
Piper Group Home
Project Hew Hope I
Project New Hope II
Project New Hope III

FRAZEE - Becker
Smith Group Home

FULDA - Murray
New Dawn, Inc.

GRAND RAPIDS - Itasca
Christus Group Home

GRANITE FALLS - Yellow Medicine
Project Turnabout

HARMONY - Fillmore
Sunshine Place

HASTINGS - Dakota
Henry Hagen Residence

HAWLEY - Clay
Clay County Residence

HERON LAKE - Jackson
Heron Lake Halfway House

HUTCHINSON - McLeod
Aveyron Homes, Inc.

JORDAN - Scott
Family Treatment Center of
Abbot-NW Hospital

KARLSTAD - Kittson
Valley Group Home #2

KASSON - Dodge
Fourth Street House

LAKE ELMO - Washington
Nekton on Stillwater Lane

CITY/COUNTY

LITTLE CANADA - Ramsey
Nekton on Sextant

LITTLE FALLS - Morrison
Christus Group Home

MANKATO - Blue Earth
Family House
Harry Meyering Center,
Rem III

MAPLEWOOD - Ramsey
Nekton-Frost
sur la rue de Skillman

MARSHALL - Lyon
Rem I, Inc. A, B, C

MINNEAPOLIS - Hennepin
American Indian Services, Inc.
Charles Bronstein Home
Clara Doerr Residence
Hennepin County Residential Treatment
M & R II - Pleasantview Home
M & R III
M & R IV
Maria Home
Minneapolis Outreach
Nekton-Minnehaha Park
Nekton-Queen
Northeast House, Inc.
Northwestern Hospital Division
Nuway House I
Nuway House II
Outreach Northeast Group Home
180 degrees
Pharm House
Pillsbury Manor
Portland Residence, Inc.
St. Ann's Group Home
Forestview James
Freedom House A
Freedom House B
House of Icarus
Salvation Army- Harbor Light Center
Shanti House
Summit House
335 Ridgewood
Turning Point, Inc.
Uptown Group Living, Inc.

CITY/COUNTY

LESTER PRAIRIE - McLeod
Alice Haney Home
Alice Haney Annex

MINNETONKA - Hennepin
Forestview Children's Home
Hammer Residence #1

MOORHEAD - Clay
Valley Group Home #1

MOOSE LAKE - Carlton
Moose Lake State Hospital

MORA - Kanabec
Brighter Day Residence

MORRIS - Stevens
Hoffman Group Home

NEW HOPE - Hennepin
Homeward Bound, Inc.

NEW ULM - Brown
MBW on Center

NORTHFIELD - Rice
Laura Baker School

OSAKIS - Dodge
Ella Bakke Group Home

OWATONNA - Steele
West Hills Lodge
Woodvale II

PARK RAPIDS - Hubbard
Heartland Home

PINE RIVER - Cass
Pine River Group Home

PIPESTONE - Pipestone
Hiawatha Manor

PLYMOUTH - Hennepin
Forestview Children's Home
New Pioneer House

RED WING - Goodhue
Redwing Group Home
Vasa Lutheran Home for Children

CITY/COUNTY

REDWOOD FALLS

Robert Milton Home, Inc.

RICHFIELD - Hennepin

Richfield Outreach Home

Progress Valley II

RICHVILLE - Otter Tail

Shelton Group Home

ROBBINSDALE - Hennepin

Uptown Group Living Project

ROCHESTER - Olmsted

Bear Creek House

Guest House Sanitorium

Hiawatha Children's Home

Pine Circle Community Living

Rochester State Hospital

Sixth Street House

Meadow Park House

ROSEAU - Roseau

Roseau Children's Home

ST. CLOUD - Stearns

Focus XII House

ST. LOUIS PARK - Hennepin

Minnesota Jewish Group Home

Parkview Treatment Center

Summit Home II

ST. PAUL - Ramsey

Dayton House of People

Dungarvin, Inc.

Dungarvin II, Inc.

Dungarvin III, Inc.

Greenbriar Home, Inc.

Greenwood Residence East

Hewitt House of People

Hope Transition Center, Inc.

Kent House of People

Nekton on Goodrich

Good Neighbor Homes

Nekton on Mississippi

Nekton on Wheeler

Nekton on Wyoming

New Connection A

New Connection

Nor Haven Home

Our House of Minnesota, Inc. I

CITY/COUNTY

ST. PAUL - Ramsey (cont'd)

Our House of Minnesota, Inc. II

People's Child Care Residence

Petra Howard House

Phoenix Residence, Inc.

sur la rue de Breen

sur la rue de Wheelock Ridge

Twin Town Treatment Center

Reaney Heights

ST. PETER - Nicollet

St. Peter State Hospital

SAUK CENTRE - Stearns

Dorothe Lane Home

Lakeview Children's Home

Pettit Children's Home

SAUK RAPIDS - Benton

Granite Care Home

SHAKOPEE - Scott

Delphi House

SHERBURN - Martin

Friendship Haven I

Friendship Haven II

Frien

SHOREVIEW - Ramsey

The Residence, Inc.

The Residence II

Lake Owasso Residence

Moores Haven

SOUTH HAVEN - Wright

Madden Haven

SOUTH ST. PAUL - Dakota

Bryant Avenue Residence

SPICER - Kandiyohi

Alpha Homes, Inc.

STARBUCK - Pope

Project New Hope - Starbuck

STILLWATER - Washington

Nekton on Imperial Court

THIEF RIVER FALLS - Pennington

Hanson's Boarding Home

Johnson's Riverside Boarding Home

CITY/COUNTY

TOWER - St. Louis
Hearthside Homes

TYLER - Lincoln
Rem V

VICTORIA - Carver
Community Living, Inc.

VIRGINIA - St. Louis
Gethsemane Group Home

WABASHA - Wabasha
717 Rustic Lane

WAITE PARK - Stearns
Waite Park Group Home

WANAMINGO - Goodhue
Riverview Manor

WATERVILLE - Le Sueur
Hope Residence, Inc.

WAYZATA - Hennepin
Hammer Residence
Shady Way Group Home
Way 12 Halfway House

CITY/COUNTY

WEST ST. PAUL - Dakota
Dakota's Children
D.C.I. - Thompson Avenue Group
Home
Horizon Apartments

WHITE BEAR LAKE - Ramsey
Northeast Residence, Inc.
Northeast Residence II

WILLMAR - Kandiyohi
Alexander Home
Friendship House
Heather Hill
Kindlehope
Willmar State Hospital

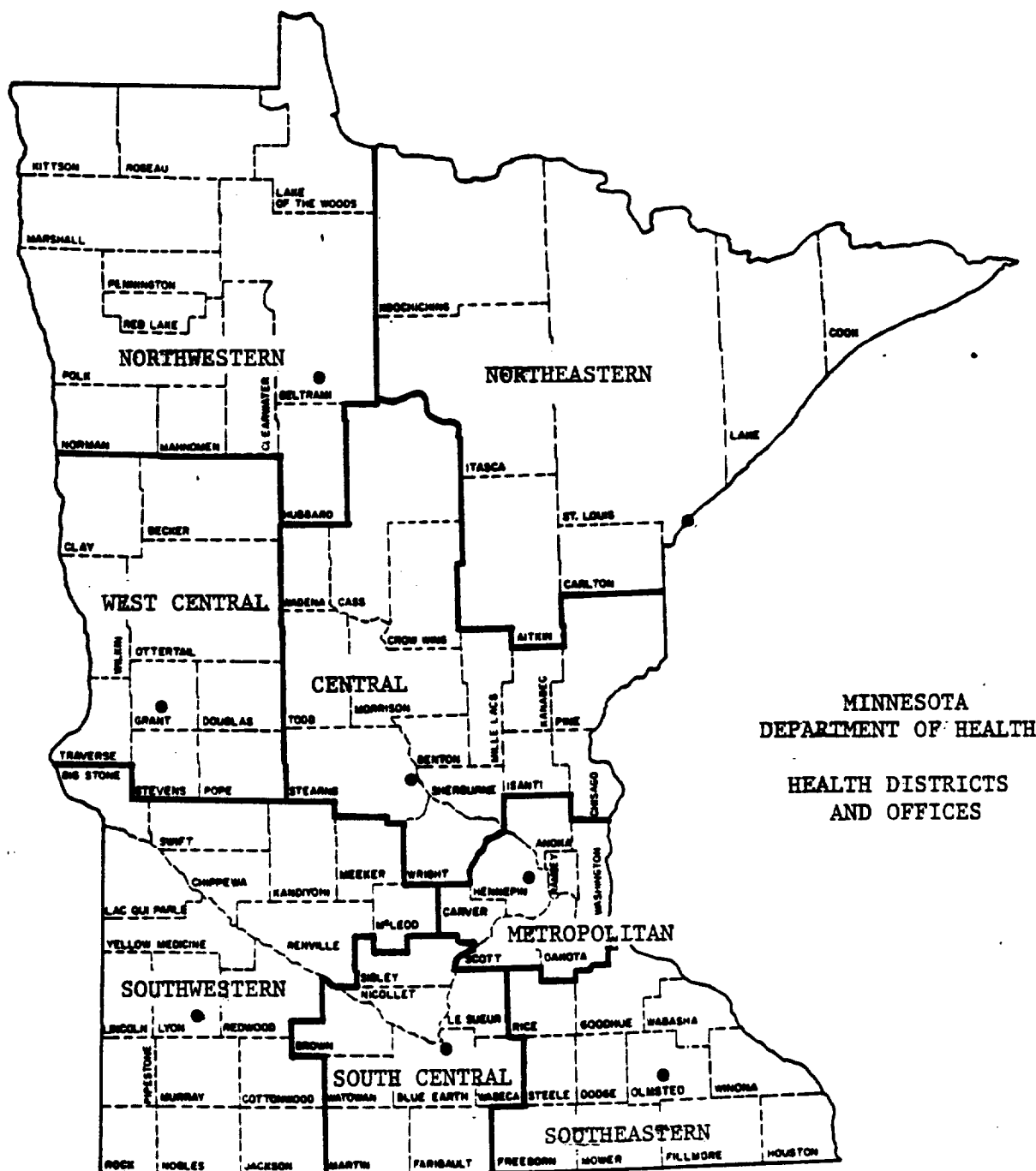
WINDOM - Cottonwood
Home for Creative Living

WINONA - Winona
Group Home of Winona

WORTHINGTON - Nobles
Project Independence - McMillan
Home
Southwest Manor
Unity House

WOODSTOCK - Pipestone
New Life Treatment Center

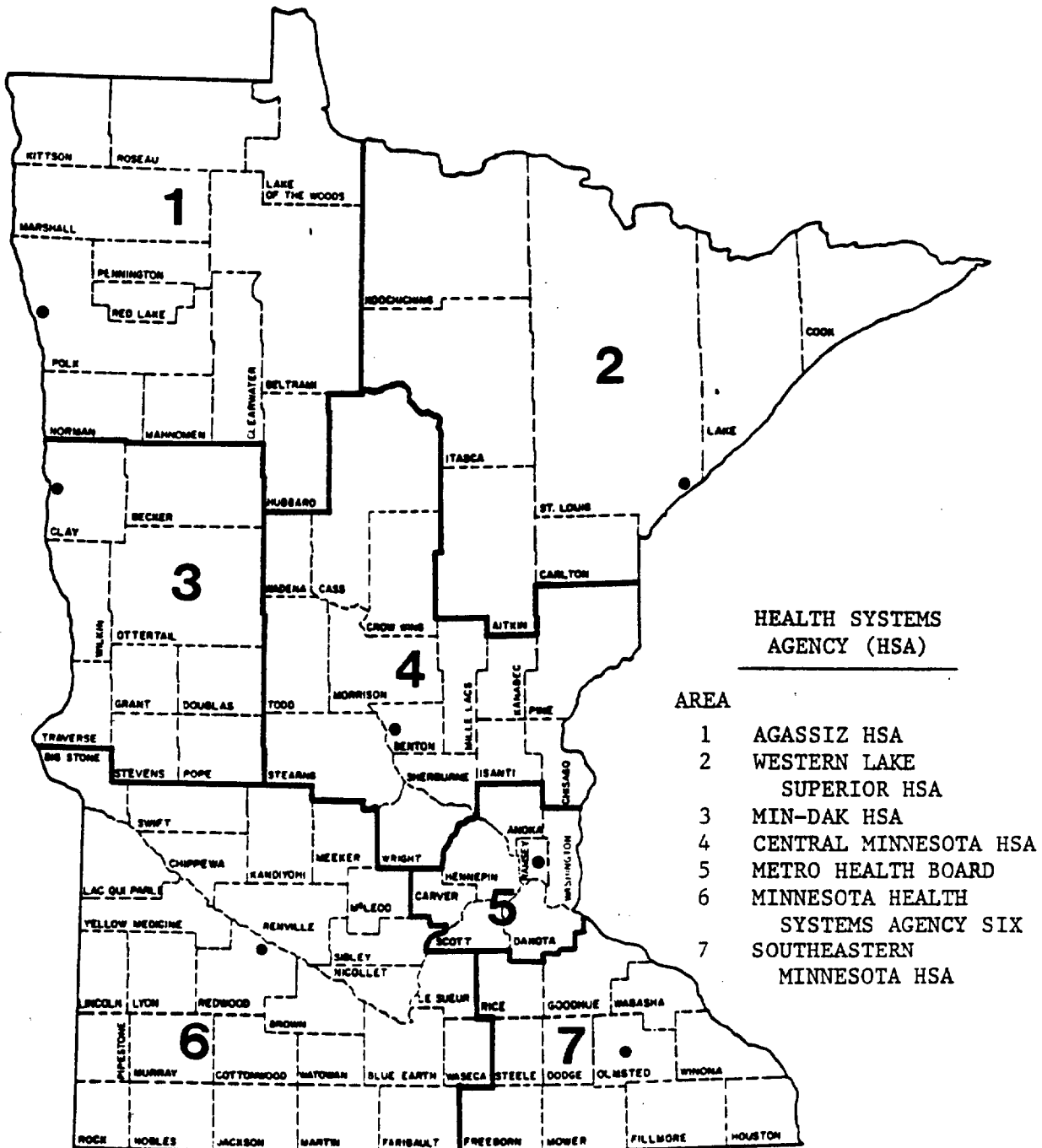
HEALTH DISTRICTS IN MINNESOTA



MINNESOTA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
HEALTH DISTRICTS
AND OFFICES

DISTRICT/OFFICE:	NORTHWESTERN - BEMIDJI	METROPOLITAN - MINNEAPOLIS
	NORTHEASTERN - DULUTH	SOUTHWESTERN - MARSHALL
	WEST CENTRAL - FERGUS FALLS	SOUTH CENTRAL - MANKATO
	CENTRAL - ST. CLOUD	SOUTHEASTERN - ROCHESTER

HEALTH SERVICE AREAS IN MINNESOTA



- 1 EAST GRAND FORKS
- 2 DULUTH
- 3 MOORHEAD
- 4 SAUK RAPIDS

- 5 ST. PAUL
- 6 REDWOOD FALLS
- 7 ROCHESTER

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY

AGENCY GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIVITIES

The Department of Economic Security develops, implements and coordinates public employment and income policies and programs for the State of Minnesota. The department assists people in need of employment training, vocational rehabilitation, job placement and temporary financial assistance services so that they can find meaningful work and become self-supporting.

The department and its programs contribute to the well-being of Minnesota's residents as well as to the overall economy of the state. By providing the opportunity to help people help themselves, whether they are unemployed, low income or disabled, the department attempts to provide Minnesotans with an opportunity to share in the state's high quality of life.

AGENCY SERVICES - DESCRIPTION, TARGET POPULATION
AND ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

The department provides temporary financial assistance, job training, vocational rehabilitation and job placement for the unemployed or underemployed. Programs and services are provided to all Minnesota residents -- regardless of age, race, sex, color, creed or disability. Specialized services and programs are developed to meet the employment, training and rehabilitation needs of American Indians, displaced homemakers, welfare recipients, veterans, persons with disabilities, migrants, head of households, older persons and youth.

For those whose physical, mental or emotional disabilities are a handicap to employment, the department provides both training and placement. The department is committed to educate the community on the capabilities of persons with disabilities; to develop an awareness of their civil and personal rights; and to remove economic, social, architectural, transportation or attitudinal barriers. Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) and the department's other programs ensure that disabled persons have equal opportunities and services, programs and facilities.

PROGRAM: VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY

PROGRAM PURPOSE: The purpose of the vocational rehabilitation program is to enable persons with physical and mental disabilities to become contributing members of the state's economy and to participate fully in the benefits and responsibilities of society at every level. Persons too severely disabled to achieve employment in conventional work settings receive opportunities for long-term sheltered work and work activity programs. Applicants for Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments receive eligibility adjudication services.

OPERATION: This program is administered by the Assistant Commissioner for

**DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES
THREE YEAR STATE PLAN**

FISCAL YEAR 1981
OCTOBER 1, 1980 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1981

STATE OF MINNESOTA

SUBMITTED BY
THE MINNESOTA GOVERNOR'S PLANNING COUNCIL
ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

THIS STATE PLAN IS A JOINT ENDEAVOR OF THE
MINNESOTA GOVERNOR'S PLANNING COUNCIL
ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES
AND THE
DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES PLANNING OFFICE
OF THE MINNESOTA STATE PLANNING AGENCY

BRUCE BALOW
Chairperson
Minnesota Governor's Planning
Council on Developmental Disabilities

ARTHUR SIDNER
Director
Minnesota State
Planning Agency

Submitted:

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Vocational Rehabilitation and has four sections - the offices of client services, rehabilitation resources, program and management support, and disability determination services. Special emphasis is given to obtaining direct consumer advice and counsel regarding all policies affecting rehabilitation concerns to assure that agency services respond to the needs of clients with disabilities.

The federal mandate giving priority for services to persons with the most severe disabilities has substantially affected the agency's ability to serve all Minnesotans who are eligible for services. It has resulted in needs for more intensive and more costly services, for more lengthy vocational plans, and in greater demands for professional counselor time. The net effect is that increased numbers of severely disabled persons are being served and rehabilitated although the total number of all clients has, of necessity, decreased.

In F.Y. 1978, 5,224 persons were successfully rehabilitated, about 4,000 persons were served in sheltered work stations, 24,000 applications for Social Security benefits were processed and a program to promote the rights of persons with disabilities to full access to public services, to employment opportunity and to freedom from discrimination, was initiated.

A study of persons rehabilitated in 1977 indicated that they earned 29.5 million dollars more than they had earned prior to receiving DVR services. In their first year of employment, they generated both contributions to state and federal income taxes and savings of public assistance payments which totaled 4.8 million dollars. The termination of disability payments saves an additional \$734,000 in each year after they are rehabilitated. These savings and benefits are expected to increase for the rehabilitated clients of each year through 1981.

Among the major policy issues to be addressed is the development and implementation of comprehensive independent living services to severely disabled persons.

CLIENTELE: The clientele of the agency are persons with physical and mental disabilities that result in vocational handicaps who are likely to become employed after receiving DVR services. The federal mandate to give first priority to persons with severe disabilities means that persons who may require many services over an extended period of time in order to become employed and persons who may only achieve the capability for sheltered work are entering the caseload in greater numbers. Persons defined as severely handicapped are not limited to any particular disability group. However, certain disabilities are "automatically" classified as severe by federal criteria. Persons who are deaf or hearing impaired constitute a group which DVR considers to have been underserved.

ACTIVITY: COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING
PROGRAM: VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION: This activity will implement authorities of the Rehabilitation Amendments of 1978. Independent living

services are designed to meet the current and future needs of individuals with disabilities so severe that they presently lack the potential for employment, but may benefit from services which enable them to live and function independently. The services aid severely disabled persons in achieving independent living status within the family environment, their communities, and may lead to securing employment. This activity provides for services other than those in basic vocational rehabilitation programs and includes services such as transportation, attendant care, and assistive devices. These services will be provided on a priority basis to persons who are not eligible for services through other provisions of the Rehabilitation Act. Those eligible for the independent living services program are persons who have the potential to move from a dependent living status to more self care and independence. Twenty percent of the funds available to this activity must be set aside for grants to private, non-profit rehabilitation facilities and related organizations serving the severely disabled. These grants are to be used to encourage new or expanded independent living services in existing programs and to create new centers for independent living which will provide housing and transportation referral help, group living, health education and maintenance, training for attendants and other services to the most severely disabled.

ACTIVITY OBJECTIVES:

1. To complete a State Plan for the implementation of this section of the Act, with broad representation from persons with disabilities, and to do so in such a way as to assure maximum coordination with existing programs and services.
2. To develop a system for administering the grant portion of the Act and to implement the grants portion of this activity.
3. To develop methods for evaluating services provided under this activity and to monitor this activity's programs as they develop.
4. To establish cost benefit measures for this activity so that long-term benefits from the program may be assessed.
5. To initiate the provision of services to eligible persons under this activity.

	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1980	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1981
Number of independent living centers established	3	3
Number of grants provided to non- profit private agencies	6	10
Number provided Independent Living Services	250	400
Number served in Centers for Independent Living	50	80
Number of program reviews conducted on agencies receiving grants	2	6

ALTERNATIVE/MAJOR ISSUES: Severely disabled persons currently receive individual, specific services from numerous rehabilitation and welfare related agencies. This act authorizes development of the capability to provide comprehensive and integrated programs of service to assist severely disabled persons to move from disability-related dependence to independence and into employment when possible. This new program of rehabilitation services requires close coordination with existing programs and agencies. The intent and design of this activity is to fill gaps in services to severely disabled persons without duplicating existing services. The grant programs will be particularly valuable to Minnesota because the state's private non-profit rehabilitation facilities have the potential capability for developing innovative approaches to serving severely disabled persons, including those with mental illness and mental retardation.

ACTIVITY: LONG-TERM SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT AND WORK ACTIVITY
PROGRAM: VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION: The Long-Term Sheltered Employment and Work Activity Program exists to develop and financially support a network of 35 private, non-profit sheltered workshops and work activity centers. Long-Term Sheltered Workshops (LTSW) provide employment for persons with severe handicaps who can work but cannot meet competitive employment production standards. Work Activity Centers (WAC) provide a paid work component, training in self-care, basic educational skills, socialization skills, and therapeutic recreation for persons having such severe handicaps that their production levels are below those required in long-term sheltered workshops.

Long-term sheltered work and work activity takes place in work stations located in the 35 Long-Term Sheltered Workshops/Work Activity Centers. Each work station may be filled by one or several workers during the course of the year.

DVR provides grants to the workshops to help maintain the work stations. Such grant subsidies are required since workshops do not operate at a profit. The workers employed in sheltered work/work activity stations produce considerably less than non-disabled workers and are paid less than minimum wages, depending on their productivity. They also need other services not required by non-disabled workers. Thus, workshops operate at a loss and need subsidization to exist. Long-Term Sheltered Workshops/Work Activity Centers also receive subsidy help from United Funds and county aid.

Long-term sheltered work and work activity programs are monitored and assessed to assure compliance with state standards for these kinds of programs.

ACTIVITY OBJECTIVES:

1. To maintain approximately the same number of LTSW stations from 1979 to 1981.

2. To maintain approximately the same number of WAC stations from 1979 to 1981
3. To evaluate and provide technical assistance to 11 LTSW and to 10 WAC programs for compliance with state standards and possible certification.
4. To develop and test 5 non-traditional LTSW programs principally involving the use of business and industrial sites for sheltered work.
5. To evaluate effectiveness of LTSW and WAC programs.
6. To investigate and resolve sheltered work complaints.

	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1980	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1981
Number of LTSW stations	2,300	2,300
Number of LTSW employees		
entering competitive employment	126	135
Number of WAC stations	1,670	1,670
Number of WAC employees		
entering LTSW	58	61
Number of non-traditional LTSW stations	80	100
Average hr earnings:		
LTSW employees	\$1.30	\$1.30
WAC full time	\$.60	\$.60
WAC part time	\$.50	\$.50
Number of sheltered workers' complaints	100	120

ACTIVITY: BASIC CLIENT SERVICES
PROGRAM: VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION: This activity provides direct vocational rehabilitation services to persons with vocational handicaps who are eligible for vocational rehabilitation services under Section 110 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended. The services are delivered by vocational rehabilitation counselors housed in field offices throughout Minnesota. Eligibility for these services is contingent on: a) the presence of a physical or mental disability which, for the individual, constitutes or results in a substantial handicap to employment; and b) reasonable expectation that vocational rehabilitation services will benefit the individual in terms of employability. Services which may be provided to eligible persons include training, physical restoration services, maintenance and transportation, services to other family members, interpreter services, telecommunications, sensory and other aids for the deaf, fees for occupational licenses, tools and equipment and other goods and services. These services are provided solely to assist persons to become employable and obtain employment appropriate to their capabilities.

ACTIVITY OBJECTIVES:

1. To accept 6,030 new cases and initiate 5,010 vocational rehabilitation (VR) plans, no fewer than 60% to be severely handicapped, by the end of F.Y. 1981.
2. To place into competitive employment 4,170 clients, earning an average of \$185 per week at an average case service expenditure of \$1,000 per client.
3. To place into sheltered work 593 clients, earning an average of \$42 per week at an average case service expenditure of \$2,620.
4. To place no more than 135 clients as unpaid workers or homemakers at an average case service expenditure of \$800 per client.
5. To provide those counseling, placement and post-employment services which will increase job retention for DVR clientele one year after closure to 85 percent.

	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1980	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1981
Number of new cases accepted	3,015	3,015
Number of new VR plans initiated	2,505	2,505
Percent severely handicapped	55.0	60.0
Average number of weeks from application to acceptance	11	10
Average number of weeks from acceptance to plan initiation	12	12
Rehabilitants		
Number competitively employed	2,100	2,070
Percent competitively employed	85.0	85.0
Number of sheltered workers	303	290
Number of unpaid workers or homemakers	70	65
Average weekly earnings of rehabilitants		
Competitive	\$ 180	\$ 190
Sheltered	\$ 39	\$ 45
Average cost of purchased services per rehabilitant		
Competitive	\$1,000	\$1,000
Sheltered	\$2,550	\$2,690
Unpaid	\$ 800	\$ 800
Percent of rehabilitants severely handicapped		
Competitive	55.0	60.0
Sheltered	95.0	95.0
Unpaid	65.0	65.0
Percent of clients who retain employment after one year	85.5	85.5

DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION FIVE-YEAR PLAN
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF SERVICES TO THE HEARING IMPAIRED*

To better serve the needs of hearing impaired persons, the deaf and hard of hearing, Minnesota's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) has developed a plan to be implemented over the next five years.

DVR presently provides programming under the mandate of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Amendments to the Act in 1978 target the hearing impaired for additional services.

DVR proposes an outreach effort to identify more accurately the needs of the target group, determine the population to be served and to provide uniform statewide services to meet the needs. Referrals will be sought from schools, the Department of Public Welfare (DPW), speech and language therapists, medical service providers, the Social Security Administration and other sources.

Because the Division's responsibilities are vocationally oriented, the primary target population will be the 5,765 persons estimated to be in the 15-24 age group whose hearing impairment is their primary disability.

DVR intends to increase its hearing impaired caseload by 100% within the five year period. This will significantly reduce the imbalance between the number now being served and the many who may be eligible. Limited financial resources and the need for more counselors specifically trained to work with hearing impaired clients limit DVR's ability to meet the total need.

While all eligible hearing impaired applicants will be offered DVR services, agency outreach efforts will focus on the target population, whose needs are crucial and for whom timely programming can be most effective.

ACTIVITY GOALS:

1. Increase the involvement of deaf persons in planning, evaluating, and improving services for the deaf and hard of hearing.
2. Establish a deliberate and identifiable outreach plan statewide to increase the number of appropriate referrals of hearing impaired people to DVR.
3. Improve the quality of service to the deaf by increased and more appropriate utilization of interpreters throughout the rehabilitation process.
4. Improve and expand telecommunication services for the hearing impaired.
5. Improve the awareness, knowledge and skills of facilities staff and practitioners who provide diagnostic, evaluation, counseling, training, and employment services so that hearing impaired persons have access to these services and derive maximum benefit from them.
6. Substantially increase the number and improve the statewide distribution of staff qualified and trained to work with hearing impaired persons.
7. Double the FY 1978 number of hearing impaired clients accepted for VR service by the end of FY 1984.

* Adapted from: Minnesota Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Five-Year Plan for the Improvement of Services to the Hearing Impaired.
St. Paul: Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, November 1979.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY
DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
AREA/FIELD OFFICES

EAST METRO AREA
Area Director: Val Hansen

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6th Floor Space Center
444 Lafayette Road
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

MIDWAY FIELD OFFICE
80 Griggs - Midway
1821 University Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55104

WHITE BEAR LAKE FIELD OFFICE
3148 Century Avenue North
Lincoln Square
White Bear Lake, Minnesota 55110

WHITE BEAR LAKE SCHOOLS
3375 Willow Lane
White Bear Lake, Minnesota 55110

ROSEVILLE SCHOOLS
2151 Lexington Avenue North
Roseville, Minnesota 55113

ST. PAUL SCHOOLS
Administration Building
360 Colburne
St. Paul, Minnesota 55102

METRO SQUARE FIELD OFFICE
Metro Square Building
Room LL--60
7th & Jackson
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

HASTINGS FIELD OFFICE
1250 Highway 55 West
Hastings, Minnesota 55033

ST. PAUL PARK SCHOOLS
8040 80th Street South
Cottage Grove, Minnesota 55016

SPINAL CORD INJURY CENTER
University of Minnesota
Mayo Building Box 297
Dept PM & R
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

MENDOTA
33 E. Wentworth Avenue
Wentworth Office Building 105
St. Paul, Minnesota 55118

WEST METRO AREA
Area Director: Frank Lamp

MINNEAPOLIS ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE
Flour Exchange Building
310 4th Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415

MINNEAPOLIS SOUTH OFFICE
2344 Nicollet Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404

MINNEAPOLIS DOWNTOWN OFFICE
312 Central Avenue
Suite 392
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414

MINNEAPOLIS NORTH OFFICE
1315 Penn Avenue North
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55411

MINNEAPOLIS NW SUBURBAN OFFICE
4th Floor
"6040" Building
6040 Earle Brown Drive
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55430

MINNEAPOLIS SW SUBURBAN OFFICE
3101 West 69th Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55435

BLOOMINGTON SCHOOLS
Central Administration Building
10025 Penn Avenue South
Bloomington, Minnesota 55431

CIRCLE PINES SCHOOLS
Centennial School District #12
Circle Pines, Minnesota 55014

ANOKA FIELD OFFICE
Professional Building
Suite 206
403 Jackson
Anoka, Minnesota 55303

ANOKA STATE HOSPITAL
Anoka State Hospital
Miller East
Anoka, Minnesota 55303

U. of M. LIAISON OFFICE
University of Minnesota
Room 16
Morrill Hall
100 Church Street SE
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

SOUTHERN AREA

Area Director: Thomas Helfter

ST. PETER STATE HOSPITAL
100 Freeman Drive
St. Peter, Minnesota 56082

MANKATO FIELD OFFICE
709½ South Front Street
Mankato, Minnesota 56001

MANKATO WELFARE PROJECT
400 Washington Court
Mankato, Minnesota 56001

WINTHROP SCHOOLS
Winthrop Public School
Winthrop, Minnesota 55396

WORTHINGTON FIELD OFFICE
909 4th Avenue
Worthington, Minnesota 56187

MARSHALL FIELD OFFICE
107½ E. Main Street
Box 168
Marshall, Minnesota 56258

ROCHESTER FIELD OFFICE
717 3rd Avenue Southeast
Rochester, Minnesota 55901

FARIBAULT STATE HOSPITAL
Depot Square Building
303 NE First Avenue
Faribault, Minnesota 55021

AUSTIN FIELD OFFICE
1900 8th Avenue NW
Room 124 A
Austin, Minnesota 55912

WINONA FIELD OFFICE
1160 West 7th Street
Winona, Minnesota 55987

RED WING FIELD OFFICE
Vocational Technical School
Pioneer Road & Highway 58
Red Wing, Minnesota 55066

ROCHESTER STATE HOSPITAL
2120 East Center Street
Rochester, Minnesota 55901

CENTRAL AREA

Area Director: O. K. Hage

ST. CLOUD FIELD OFFICE
54 28th Avenue North
St. Cloud, Minnesota 56301

STILLWATER FIELD OFFICE
Box 55
Stillwater, Minnesota 55082

COKATO SCHOOLS
Dassel - Cokato Public Schools
Cokato, Minnesota 55321

FERGUS FALLS STATE HOSPITAL
State Hospital Memorial Building
Box 157
Fergus Falls, Minnesota 56537

GLENCOE SCHOOLS
Lincoln School
Glencoe, Minnesota 55336

FERGUS FALLS FIELD OFFICE
108 North Cascade
Fergus Falls, Minnesota 56537

ALEXANDRIA SCHOOLS
Central Junior High
7th & Fillmore
Alexandria, Minnesota 56301

MOORHEAD FIELD OFFICE
31 North 4th Street
Moorhead, Minnesota 56560

CAMBRIDGE FIELD OFFICE
135 NW 2nd Avenue
Cambridge, Minnesota 55008

WILLMAR FIELD OFFICE
3rd Floor Canard Center
200 SW 4th Street
Willmar, Minnesota 56201

ST. CLOUD REFORMATORY
State Reformatory for Men
Box B
St. Cloud, Minnesota 56301

MONTEVIDEO SCHOOLS
Senior High School
13th Street & Williams
Montevideo, Minnesota 56265

BIRD ISLAND SCHOOLS
Bird Island Public Schools
Bird Island, Minnesota 55310

NORTHERN AREA

Area Director: Dale Nelson

BRAINERD FIELD OFFICE
1110 Willow Street
East Wing
Brainerd, Minnesota 56401

LITTLE FALLS SCHOOLS
Falls Court
119 NE First Street
Little Falls, Minnesota 56345

BRAINERD STATE HOSPITAL
Box 349
Brainerd, Minnesota 56401

STAPLES FIELD OFFICE
Staples High School
Staples, Minnesota 56479

WADENA FIELD OFFICE
311 Jefferson Street North
Wadena, Minnesota 56482

CROOKSTON FIELD OFFICE
202 South Main Street
Crookston, Minnesota 56716

BEMIDJI FIELD OFFICE
State Services Center
1705 U.S. Hwy 2 West
Bemidji, Minnesota 56601

EAST GRAND FORKS SCHOOLS
Area Vocational Technical Institute
Highway 22 North
East Grand Forks, Minnesota 56721

THIEF RIVER FALLS SCHOOLS
Labree Avenue South & Zeh Street
Thief River Falls, Minnesota 56701

DULUTH FIELD OFFICE
327 Bradley - Computata
10 E Superior
Duluth, Minnesota 55802

VIRGINIA FIELD OFFICE
Box 1285
Pearsall Industrial Park
1500 18th
Virginia, Minnesota 55792

HIBBING FIELD OFFICE
Hibbing Public Schools
Hibbing, Minnesota 55746

GRAND RAPIDS FIELD OFFICE
401 11th Street
Grand Rapids, Minnesota 55744

INTERNATIONAL FALLS FIELD OFFICE
Drawer M
South International Falls, MN 56679

MOOSE LAKE STATE HOSPITAL
CVRP Unit
Moose Lake, Minnesota 55767

PARK RAPIDS FIELD OFFICE
601 E 1st Street
Park Rapids, Minnesota 56470

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

AGENCY GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIVITIES

The Department of Transportation (Mn/DOT) has the overall responsibility for developing, improving, and managing Minnesota's transportation system in order to provide safe and efficient movement of people and goods. Mn/DOT has program responsibility for highways, aeronautics, railroads, bikeways, transit, and motor carrier regulation.

Minnesota Statutes (1976), Section 174.01 provides that the Department of Transportation will be the principal agency of the State for development, implementation, administration, and coordination of state transportation policies, plans, and programs. The transportation system as defined by this legislation includes public transit.

Minnesota Statutes (1976), Chapter 174 additionally provides that the Commissioner of Transportation shall assist and advise political subdivisions and recipients of public transit assistance in the planning, promotion, development, operation, and evaluation of programs and projects. The Commissioner shall establish, by rule, the procedures and standards for review and approval of applications for financial assistance.

One of the Mn/DOT objectives regarding transit is to help alleviate the transportation problems of Minnesota's elderly and handicapped residents. Mn/DOT will continue to develop and implement policies, programs and planning guidelines directed toward the improvement of transportation opportunities for these individuals.

Among the statewide transportation development priorities is the requirement that any transit system receiving state financial assistance show that provisions have been made for limited mobility persons to effectively utilize the systems service.

AGENCY SERVICES - DESCRIPTION, TARGET POPULATION
AND ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Every citizen of or visitor to Minnesota is a client of Mn/DOT because everyone uses the transportation system either directly or indirectly. Mn/DOT's actions not only impact everyone who drives a car or truck or rides a bus a plane or train or bike, but also affect many industries through regulation or subsidy programs. It is Mn/DOT's continuing goal to ensure that the best direct services are provided within available resources and with the least negative impact on Minnesota's citizens and their environment, and to ensure that all people and businesses are treated in a fair and equitable manner by Mn/DOT regulation and subsidy programs.

Certain segments of the State's population (e.g., the elderly and persons with handicaps) experience problems of limited mobility, such as lack of access to public transportation services. Although the Minnesota Department of Transportation is attempting to address this problem through programs such as the paratransit demonstration program, additional programs are needed.

In Minnesota, 70% of limited mobility persons reside within the Twin Cities metropolitan area, Duluth, Rochester, and St. Cloud. Each of these urban areas has implemented programs specifically designed to increase the availability of transit services for limited mobility persons. Typical elements of these programs include door-to-door travel and reduced fares. In addition to these urban services, several smaller cities and rural communities have transit or paratransit programs that include vehicles with ramps or wheelchair lifts to accommodate persons with mobility handicaps.

A variety of additional federally funded and state administered transportation services for persons with handicaps also exist in the State. One of these federal programs provides funds to purchase capital equipment for private non-profit agencies that provide elderly and handicapped transportation (UMTA 16(b)(2) Program).

Other programs are operated by social service agencies and are subsidized by public funding. Additional services are provided by for-profit, non-emergency ambulance operators.

The paratransit demonstration program will include additional services for elderly and handicapped individuals. Examples of these projects include point-to-point service using shared-ride taxis and an accessible dial-a-ride bus operated county-wide.

As of January, 1978, there were approximately 70 taxi companies operating in over 50 cities in Minnesota. Many of these companies provide a wide variety of services, including the delivery of packages and special discount fares for elderly and handicapped patrons. In many communities, taxis are the only form of public transportation. Taxicabs are regulated by municipalities and, therefore, the fares and services differ greatly among Minnesota communities. Taxicab operators will also be participating in the paratransit demonstration program to provide shared-ride service and also specialized service for individuals with handicaps.

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Crippled Children's School
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New York Mills, MN 56567

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Carver, MN 55315

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Valley View Nursing
Home
East Cedar Street
Houston, MN 55943

AGENCY: HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY

AGENCY GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIVITIES

The Minnesota Housing Finance Agency is charged to provide decent, safe and sanitary residential dwellings at prices and rentals which persons and families of low and moderate income can afford. The agency provides a variety of housing assistance options such as homeownership, rehabilitation loans and grants and rental assistance for persons of low and moderate income.

The Minnesota Housing Finance Agency was established to provide a source of low cost financing for the development, purchase, and improvement of housing for persons of low and moderate income. The agency coordinates and administers housing assistance programs of the federal government.

AGENCY SERVICES - DESCRIPTION, TARGET POPULATION
AND ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Through the sale of tax exempt bonds the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency is able to provide below-market interest loans which decrease mortgage payments and, in developments financed by the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency, provide lower rents.

The agency services the housing needs of low and moderate income people with adjusted gross annual income under \$17,500 (\$19,000 in the metropolitan area) through its loan programs and people with adjusted gross annual income under \$5,000 through its grant program. Through the Federal Housing Assistance Program (Section 8), the agency is able to provide assistance to low income people to ensure that not more than 25% of their income goes toward rent..

The State Planning Agency has estimated that approximately 200,000 low and moderate income households will need housing subsidies by 1985. The agency currently anticipates serving approximately 30,000 households during the period from 1979 to 1981.

Clientele are affected by increasing the supply of housing, lowering rents and mortgage payments and improving the condition of existing housing.

Since the agency began operation in 1973, over 9,000 homes have been financed at interest rates ranging from 6½% to 8¼% through the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency Mortgage Loan Program. The agency has also developed a graduated mortgage payment plan for qualified home buyers. The agency has provided interim or permanent financing for over 13,300 apartment units currently occupied or under construction. The Home Improvement Loan Program has assisted 24,600 households, and the Home Improvement Grant Program has assisted 9,000 households. In addition, the American Indian Program has provided financing for over 200 households.

MINNESOTA HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY
RESIDENTIAL GROUP HOME PROGRAM FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED
BY REGION - FINANCED, COMMITTED, AND PROPOSED

DEVELOPMENT NO./LOCATION	SPONSOR	NO. OF RESIDENTS	COMMITMENT OR MORTGAGE DATE	COMMITMENT OR MORTGAGE AMOUNT	COMMENTS/ CLASSIFICATION
REGION ONE					
DD 76-14 Fosston	Polk County Group Homes, Inc.	10	9/06/78	118,118	Class A New Const
DD 76-15 Argyle	Marshall County Group Homes, Inc.	10	12/06/77	121,406	Class A New Const
DD 79-37 East Grand Forks	Polk County Group Homes Inc.	10	3/80	141,905	Class A Remodeling
TOTAL 3 Residences		30		381,429	
REGION TWO					
DD 77-28 Park Rapids	Heartland Homes for Retarded Citizens, Inc.	8	11/20/78	139,827	Class A New Const
Bemidji	North Star Homes, Inc.	14	3/80 (c)	375,000*	Class B New Const
Bemidji	Wilderness Farms, Inc.	6	5/80 (c)	150,000*	Class A New Const
TOTAL 3 Residences		28		664,827**	
REGION THREE					
DD 76-02 Chisholm	Range Center, Inc.	9	5/28/76	87,149	Class A New Const
DD 76-18 Grand Rapids	Lutheran Social Service	12	12/23/77	204,944	Class A New Const
DD 76-20 Virginia	Lutheran Social Service	12	11/01/78	238,607	Class A New Const
TOTAL 3 Residences		33		530,700	

* Estimated Mortgage Amount

** Estimated Mortgage Amount(s) per Region(s)

(c) Actual or Estimated Commitment Date

DEVELOPMENT NO./LOCATION	SPONSOR	NO. OF RESIDENTS	COMMITMENT OR MORTGAGE DATE	COMMITMENT OR MORTGAGE AMOUNT	COMMENTS/ CLASSIFICATION
REGION FOUR					
DD 76-09 Starbuck	Project New Hope, Inc.	8	6/22/78	145,284	Class A New Const
DD 76-10 Alexandria	Project New Hope, Inc.	8	6/22/78	139,150	Class A New Const
DD 76-11 Alexandria	Project New Hope, Inc.	8	6/22/78	138,238	Class A New Const
DD 79-34 Breckenridge	Wilkin County Group				
	Homes, Inc.	6	8/23/79 (c)	131,219*	Class A New Const
Moorhead	Clay County Residence, Inc.	6	5/80 (c)	146,022*	Class A New Const
TOTAL	5 Residences	36		699,913**	
REGION FIVE					
DD 76-19 Little Falls	Lutheran Social Service	12	3/25/77	171,429	Class A New Const
DD 77-27 Pine River	Pine River Group				
	Homes, Inc.	10	9/28/78	172,304	Class A New Const
DD 79-35 Wadena	Pembina Trail, Inc.	8	9/27/79 (c)	219,227*	Class A New Const
Long Prairie	Todd County Group				
	Home, Inc.	10	5/80 (c)	200,000*	Class A New Const
TOTAL	4 Residences	40		762,960**	
REGION SIX					
NO DEVELOPMENTS					
REGION SEVEN					
DD 80-40 Sandstone	Community Involvement				
	Programs, Inc.	8	2/28/80 (c)	138,409*	Class A Remodeling
St. Cloud	Opportunity Training				
	Center, Inc.	12	5/80 (c)	250,000*	Class A New Const
St. Cloud	Opportunity Training				
	Center, Inc.	12	5/80 (c)	250,000*	
TOTAL	3 Residences	32		638,409**	

DEVELOPMENT NO./LOCATION	SPONSOR	NO. OF RESIDENTS	COMMITMENT OR MORTGAGE DATE	COMMITMENT OR MORTGAGE AMOUNT	COMMENTS/ CLASSIFICATION
REGION EIGHT					
NO DEVELOPMENTS					
REGION NINE					
DD 76-23 Waterville	Hope Residence, Inc.	14	6/23/77	176,947	Class A New Const
DD 79-33 Arlington	High Island Creek Shelter, Inc.	15	6/28/79 (c)	300,789*	Class A New Const
TOTAL	2 Residences	29		477,736**	
REGION TEN					
DD 76-16 Red Wing	Lutheran Social Service	12	7/01/77	212,265	Class A New Const
DD 76-17 Wabasha	Great River Homes, Inc.	8	10/26/77	60,711	Class A Remodeling
DD 76-21 Harmony	Fillmore County Handi- capped Services, Inc.	10	10/14/77	60,058	Class A Remodeling
DD 76-22 Wanamingo	Riverview Manor, Inc.	12	9/08/78	169,725	Class A New Const
Wanamingo (proposed addtn)	Riverview Manor	3	5/80 (c)	75,000*	Class A New Const
DD 79-36 Caledonia	Houston County Group Homes, Inc.	14	9/27/79 (c)	274,741*	Class A New Const
DD 79-38 Adams	Southeastern Residential Planning Committee, Inc.	16	10/25/79 (c)	379,759*	Class B New Const
DD 79-39 Lake City	Great River Homes, Inc.	8	2/28/80 (c)	139,464*	Class A Remodeling
Winona	Winona Group Homes, Inc.	10	5/80 (c)	170,000*	Class A Remodeling
TOTAL	8 Residences	93		1,541,723**	
REGIONS ONE-TEN (OUTSTATE/GREATER MINNESOTA)					
TOTAL	31 Residences	321		5,697,697**	

DEVELOPMENT NO./LOCATION	SPONSOR	NO. OF RESIDENTS	COMMITMENT OR MORTGAGE DATE	COMMITMENT OR MORTGAGE AMOUNT	COMMENTS/ CLASSIFICATION
REGION ELEVEN (METRO)					
DD 76-03 Shoreview (I)	The Residence, Inc.	8	3/23/76	98,872	Class A New Const
DD 76-04 Bloomington (I)	Lutheran Social Service	12	7/22/76	287,820	Class A New Const
DD 76-05 Bloomington (II)	Lutheran Social Service	12	-	-	Class A New Const
DD 78-33 Bloomington (addtn)	Lutheran Social Service	-	7/31/79	87,204	Class A New Const
DD 76-08 West St. Paul	Dakota's Children	8	6/06/77	133,295	Class A New Const
DD 76-25 Shoreview (II)	The Residence, Inc.	8	11/01/77	79,624	Class A New Const
DD 77-26 Eden Prairie (I)	Louise Whitbeck Fraser School, Inc.	12	12/02/77	780,004	Class A New Const
Eden Prairie (II)	Louise Whitbeck Fraser School, Inc.	12	12/02/77	-	Class A New Const
Eden Prairie (III)	Louise Whitbeck Fraser School, Inc.	12	12/02/77	-	Class A New Const
DD 77-29 St. Louis Park	Minnesota Jewish Group Homes, Inc.	6	5/03/78	104,068	Class A Remodeling
DD 77-31 Wayzata	Episcopal Group Homes, Inc	6	4/04/78	102,702	Class A Remodeling
DD 78-32 Minnetonka	Hammer School, Inc.	6	1/18/79	131,197	Class A Remodeling
Minneapolis	People, Inc.	15	5/80 (c)	250,000*	Class A Remodeling
TOTAL	12 Residences	117		2,054,786**	
STATE TOTAL					
	43 Residences	438		7,752,483**	

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

AGENCY GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIVITIES

The Department of Natural Resources exists to protect, conserve, regulate and manage the lands, waters, timber, minerals, fish, wildlife and other natural resources of the state so as to provide the public, now and in the future, with the optimum level, quality and combination of social, cultural and economic benefits. To this end the agency is charged with the administration of the public lands, parks, forests, and minerals of the state as well as with the regulation of a broad range of activities which affect natural resources.

The goal for outdoor recreation in Minnesota is to manage and protect the appropriate natural, historic, and archaeological resources in Minnesota and develop supporting facilities and programs for an outdoor recreational system providing quality recreational and aesthetic experiences. The Minnesota State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan of 1974 recognized many objectives for the outdoor recreational and educational experiences for all persons, including handicapped and elderly persons. While working toward physical accessibility, educational and recreational programming for everyone is also necessary and will be incorporated into the entire program. It is essential for DNR to have continuous contact with the public, informing them of strides being made in outdoor accessibility and when necessary involving them in planning and developmental stages.

AGENCY SERVICES - DESCRIPTION, TARGET POPULATION
AND ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

DNR is organized by function into six operating divisions: Enforcement, Fish and Wildlife, Forestry, Minerals, Parks and Recreation and Waters.

Because the activities of DNR are so varied and geographically extensive, they affect virtually the entire population of the state (with nearly 7 million visitors to the state parks annually). The impact and clientele of the Department is defined by the extent of its responsibilities. It manages 12,034 lakes and administers 5.2 million acres of state lands.

PROGRAM: PARKS AND RECREATION MANAGEMENT
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

PROGRAM PURPOSE: This program administers parks, waysides, trails, scientific and natural areas, public accesses and canoe and boating routes totalling over 630 units, along with related acquisition, development, maintenance and operation activities. Program activities include accessibility services.

OPERATION: With Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCMR) funds and other funds, new public facilities were constructed in parks including eight camping areas, two picnic areas, three interpretive centers, eight sanitation buildings, and 33 facilities were rehabilitated to provide accessibility for individuals with handicaps.

AGENCY: COUNCIL FOR THE HANDICAPPED

AGENCY GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIVITIES

1. To assist inquiring people with disabilities statewide by referral to available services.
2. To increase public awareness of and community involvement by people with disabilities in Minnesota.
3. To expand statewide options for independent community living.
4. To increase mobility, communications, and program access statewide.
5. To promote appropriate educational and employment opportunities for people with disabilities.
6. To promote individual health and development.
7. To assist public and private recipients of federal funds to effectively and efficiently implement Title V of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

F.Y. 1980-81 objectives: to determine the effectiveness of P.L. 94-142. To promote Title V compliance by state government and other recipients; state-wide residential options and support services for mentally or physically disabled; transportation services; health/dental care; job opportunities; communications; access to education, government and media; preschool and vocational education opportunities; and uniform building code enforcement.

AGENCY SERVICES - DESCRIPTION, TARGET POPULATION
AND ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

The council exists to advise the Governor, state legislature, service providing agencies and the public regarding the needs and potentials of the over 500,000 people with physical, mental or emotional disabilities in Minnesota; to refer disabled persons to available services; to evaluate the effectiveness of services; and to advocate improved service planning, coordination and delivery.

	<u>F.Y. 1980</u>	<u>F.Y. 1981</u>
Number of disabled referred to service	1,600	1,600
Number of public inquiries handled	1,200	1,200
Number of newsletters	8,000	8,000
Number reached by awareness days (communities)	40	40
Number of conference participants	2,000	2,000
State/local agencies assisted	40	40
Non-state organizations advised	25	25

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

AGENCY GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIVITIES

The Department of Education provides leadership and service to maintain and improve a uniform and quality system of public education. To accomplish this purpose, the department proposes, modifies, and initiates educational policies aimed at improving education for Minnesota citizens; assures the provision of programs required in statute and rule and assists in the development and provision of comprehensive programs and services, in evaluating the effectiveness of these programs, in appraising student progress and in reporting the evaluation results to the public; increases the capacity to improve the management of educational services at state, regional, and local levels; undertakes to improve its capacity for effective and efficient exchange of information in order to support educational decision-making; assists other units of government in improving the availability, utilization, and quality of library services; and foster increased cooperation with other agencies and units of government.

AGENCY SERVICES - DESCRIPTION, TARGET POPULATION
AND ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

The Department of Education serves the majority of Minnesota's citizens through 438 school districts, 60 secondary cooperative centers, 33 area vocational-technical institutes, nine educational cooperative service units, seven elementary and secondary vocational computer regions and numerous organizations at different levels of government. Service and leadership activities are focused on a much broader population than the elementary and secondary enrollment of about 808,000. The department licenses and regulates 60 private vocational schools and 450 agencies providing post-secondary education for veterans and it operates the School for the Deaf and the Minnesota Braille and Sight Saving School. The department serves 92,000 non-public students through programs for which some are eligible. Leadership, information, and technical assistance are provided for libraries in cities, counties, and regions. The Department operates the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. The adult population of the state receives services through community education in local districts, adult basic education programs, and extensive programming in the area of vocational-technical institutes.

PROGRAM: DIVISION OF SPECIAL & COMPENSATORY EDUCATION

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

PROGRAM PURPOSE: To require the routine availability of appropriate educational programs for handicapped, educationally disadvantaged, Indian, migrant and bilingual individuals of school age in order to participate in fulfilling the agency's mission of ensuring education for all eligible residents. To operate the state residential schools for hearing/vision impaired and multiply handicapped sensory impaired students.

OPERATION: This program carries out the development, management and administration of laws, regulations, and policies for handicapped, edu-

cationally disadvantaged, Indian, migrant, and bilingual students. Special Education has developed a monitoring system and is implementing it statewide to assure compliance with federal and state laws and rules for education of handicapped students. Achievement of full service will be encouraged through allocating P.L. 94-142 discretionary funds and expansion of in-service training activities for district personnel. Title I will be emphasizing services to secondary students and the merging with other compensatory programs of like requirements such as application, monitoring and complaint processes. The state residential schools will continue to upgrade quality of services and emphasize serving the multiply handicapped sensory impaired. Migrant Education will expand services to secondary students, expand year round programs, and implement a credit reciprocity system among states. Bilingual Education will determine if a need exists to establish regular bilingual programs based on the outcome of current pilot programs. Indian Education will continue to maintain quality of services and gather data relative to scholarship, language, and cultural needs.

Direct services are provided to students and/or parents by operating the two state residential schools and expanding those services to provide quality programming to multiply handicapped sensory impaired students, and by providing post-secondary scholarships to Indian adults. Major goals include monitoring compliance with laws, rules and standards, and recommending legislative and policy changes for more effective delivery of services.

CLIENTELE: This program serves and regulates school districts and the state residential schools through the following activities: 1) assists and administrates allocation of federal funds to 438 school districts serving 55,000 students with supplemental help because of their limited reading and math abilities; 2) assists and administrates allocation of federal funds to 17 school districts serving 5,000 migrant students; 3) assists 110 districts serving 1,300 Indochinese children and is implementing five pilot programs in bilingual education and a statewide needs assessment of bilingual needs; 4) assists 115 districts serving 13,000 Indian students and implements 12 pilot programs in Indian language and culture; 5) assists and monitors 438 school districts serving 96,000 handicapped students; and 6) operates the state residential school which serves approximately 240 hearing/vision impaired and multiply handicapped sensory impaired students.

DETAILED TIMETABLE - AS OF DEC. 1, 1977

Percent (%) of State's population of handicapped children expected to be receiving full educational opportunities in each school year. Estimate of year all children expected to be provided full educational opportunities (full service)

HANDICAPPING CONDITIONS	AGES 3 THRU 5		AGES 6 THRU 17		AGES 18 THRU 21			
	SCHOOL YEAR 1978-79	ESTIMATE YEAR OF FULL SVCS	SCHOOL YEAR 1977-78	SCHOOL YEAR 1978-79	SCHOOL YEAR 1978-79	SCHOOL YEAR 1979-80	SCHOOL YEAR 1980-81	ESTIMATE YEAR OF FULL SVCS
MENTALLY RETARDED	73%	1980	84%	100%	60%	80%	100%	1980
HARD OF HEARING	80%	1980	65%	100%	50%	60%	100%	1980
DEAF								
SPEECH IMPAIRED	80%	1980	100%	--	85%	98%	100%	1980
VISUALLY HANDICAPPED	75%	1980	80%	100%	50%	60%	100%	1980
SERIOUSLY EMOTIONALLY DIST	70%	1980	80%	100%	50%	60%	100%	1980
ORTHOPEDICALLY IMPAIRED	75%	1980	80%	100%	50%	60%	100%	1980
HEALTH IMPAIRED	67%	1980	98%	100%	49%	50%	100%	1980
SPECIFIC LEARNING DISABILITY	70%	1980	90%	100%	55%	60%	100%	1980

Estimate of year full services are expected to be reached for AGES 0 THRU 2 (non-categorical): School Year 1985.

SOURCE: Adapted from "MINNESOTA'S SPECIAL EDUCATION PLAN FOR FISCAL YEAR 1979 AS AMENDED BY PUBLIC LAW 94-142," - Minnesota Department of Education.

MINNESOTA STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
SPECIAL EDUCATION
UNDULICATED CHILD COUNT
DECEMBER 1, 1979

	TOTAL ENRLMNT	REC'ING SERVICE	% REC'NG SERVICES
PUBLIC:	774,996	79,264	10.228
NONPUBLIC:	87,393	2,876	3.291
TOTAL:	862,389	82,140	9.525

AGE*	SPEECH HANDI- CAPPED	EDUCABLE MENTALLY RETARDED	TRAINABLE MENTALLY RETARDED	PHYSICALLY HANDI- CAPPED	HEARING IMPAIRED OR DEAF	VISUALLY IMPAIRED OR BLIND	LEARNING DISABLED	EMOTION- ALLY DISTURBED	DEAF AND BLIND	OTHER HEALTH IMPAIRED	TOTAL
0-2	95	117	38	80	42	26	76	8	4	74	560
3-5	4,993	414	271	207	241	50	866	138	2	72	7,254
6-8	9,368	1,470	481	285	317	82	6,250	343	0	249	18,845
9-11	6,418	2,268	571	287	303	100	9,826	579	0	281	20,633
12-14	1,792	2,833	698	246	345	110	9,613	1,090	4	417	17,148
15-17	618	3,090	733	188	224	93	7,778	1,570	1	599	14,894
18-21	59	700	749	33	53	12	868	150	1	43	2,668
+21	0	6	127	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	138
0-+21	23,343	10,898	3,668	1,326	1,525	476	35,279	3,878	12	1,735	82,140

* Age as of September 1, 1979.

PROJECTED NUMBER OF PERSONNEL (IN FULL-TIME EQUIVALENTS) NEEDED TO
MEET THE FULL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES GOAL FOR HANDICAPPED
CHILDREN IN THE 1980-1981 SCHOOL YEAR

PERSONNEL	TEACHERS OF SPECIAL CLASSES	RESOURCE ROOM TEACHERS	ITINERANT CONSULTING TEACHERS	
TOTAL	1,702	2,197	2,129	TEACHERS OF SPECIAL CLASSES 1,702
MENTALLY RETARDED	787	939	--	RESOURCE ROOM TEACHERS 2,197
HARD OF HEARING	99	--	96	ITINERANT CONSULTING TEACHERS 2,129
DEAF	38	--	--	PSYCHOLOGISTS 252
SPEECH IMPAIRED	205	--	733	SCHOOL SOCIAL WORKERS 357
VISUALLY HANDICAPPED	14	--	48	OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS 84
SERIOUSLY EMOTIONALLY DISTBD	199	--	--	HOME-HOSPITAL TEACHERS 241
SPECIFIC LEARNING DISABILITY	310	1,258	1,246	AUDIOLOGISTS 1
ORTHOPEDEICALLY IMPAIRED	50	--	6	TEACHER AIDES 2,029
				VOCATIONAL EDUCATION TEACHERS 85
				WORK-STUDY COORDINATORS 140
				PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS 17
				RECREATION THERAPISTS 1
				SUPERVISORS 304
				OTHER NON-INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF 230
				<hr/> TOTAL 9,766 <hr/>

Adapted from: Minnesota's Special Education Plan for Fiscal Year 1980 (As Amended by Public Law 94-142).
Saint Paul: Department of Education/Division of Special and Compensatory Education, 1979.

SPECIAL EDUCATION TRAINING PROGRAMS IN MINNESOTA

INSTITUTION OF HIGHER EDUCATION	PROGRAMS											
	LD	ED	SPC PATH	EMR	TMR	HI	VI	PH	PSY	SW	SPEC ED ADMIN	EARLY CHILD
University of Minn Minneapolis	•	x •	•	•	•	x •	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Cloud State	•		•	•	•	•		•			•	•
Mankato State	•	•	•	•	•						•	•
University of Minn Duluth	•	x	•	•	•	x						
Moorhead State	•	x •	•	•	•				•			•
Bemidji State	•											
St. Thomas College St. Paul	•	x •		•	•							
Winona State	•			•	•							
St. Theresa College Winona			•									

• - Existing Programs

x - Programs added or enhanced through 94-142 Discretionary Funds in 1979-81

Source: Minnesota's Special Education Plan for Fiscal Year 1980 (As Amended by Public Law 94-142).
Saint Paul: Dept of Education/Division of Special and Compensatory Education, 1979.

PROJECTED NUMBER OF PERSONNEL TO RECEIVE PRE-SERVICE IN SCHOOL YEAR 79-80

INSTITUTION OF HIGHER EDUCATION	INSTRUCTIONAL DISABILITY AREA											
	LD	ED	SP	EMR	TMR	VI	D/HI	SW	PSY	EARLY CHILD	DB MULTI	PH
University of Minn Minneapolis		5					5					
St. Cloud State												
Mankato State												
University of Minn Duluth		12					6					
Moorhead State		15										
Bemidji State												
St. Thomas College St. Paul		15										
Winona State												
St. Theresa College Winona												

(Stipends to Students - Part D Funds)

Instate IHEs						15	15					10
Out-of-State IHEs											5	

PROJECTED NUMBER OF PERSONNEL¹ REQUIRING RETRAINING (IN-SERVICE)²

	1978-79	1979-80
Regular Instructional Personnel (includes Physical Education teachers)	9,622	10,199
Special Education Personnel (includes Educational Diagnosticians, Adaptive PE Teachers, Speech Clinicians, Vocational Educators and Work-Study Coordinators)	5,990	6,337
Paraprofessionals (Aides)	1,739	1,843
Related Services (includes Psychologists, Audiologists, OT's, PT's, MSW's, Therapeutic Recreation Specialists, Medical Personnel, etc.)	1,174	1,238
Parents/Surrogate Parents	1,466	1,576
Administrators/Supervisors	901	955
Support Personnel (Clerical, Transportation, Food Service, etc.)	237	251
Others (Volunteers, Hearing Officers, etc.)	27	29

¹ includes appropriate non-public school personnel

² it is assumed that all current and new personnel will need some amount of in-service training

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

AGENCY GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTIVITIES

The Department of Public Welfare exists to assure that financial and medical aid, social, rehabilitation and residential services are made available to help all needy Minnesota residents (who are economically, physically or mentally handicapped and who satisfy eligibility requirements) meet their basic living needs and further to assure that those aids and services are delivered in the most equitable, effective and efficient manner possible.

AGENCY SERVICES - DESCRIPTION, TARGET POPULATION
AND ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

There are four main programs in the department, each responsible for a specific aspect of operation:

1. Administrative and Program Support - Provides the various supportive services to the other three programs including fiscal administration, data processing and personnel management.
2. Income Maintenance - Provides policy and procedural direction and supervision to local welfare agencies for the delivery of financial aid programs, makes direct payments to providers of medical services, maintains surveillance and promotes corrective measures in financial aid programs and collects from responsible payers for medical care and child support.
3. Social Services - Provides: 1) funding policy and procedural direction and supervision to local welfare agencies for the delivery of social services; 2) statewide planning for aging programs plus funding for locally administered programs for senior citizens including foster grandparents; and 3) delivery of rehabilitative services to blind residents including help in establishing and operating small businesses. Among the programs being emphasized are improved in-home programs for the blind.
4. Mental Health - Develops state plans for service delivery for mentally ill, chemically dependent and mentally retarded residents, provides funding and operating standards for area mental health centers and manages the state hospital and nursing home system. Among the programs being emphasized are the expansion of community programs for persons with mental retardation, and improvement of quality of care, beautification of physical facilities and completion of energy saving projects at state institutions.

In most instances, the primary clientele of the department are the various service providers for whom the department either has direct supervisory responsibilities, makes grant allowances, licenses, or provides rate reimbursement (e.g., the county welfare agencies, mental health centers, medical providers, providers of residential services for persons with mental illness, mental retardation, and chemical dependency). The exceptions to this are

in those areas where the department directly provides services (e.g., blind services and state hospitals). Ultimately, the department's clientele are the consumers of the services provided by the network of service agencies.

RESIDENTS OF FACILITIES LICENSED UNDER*
DPW RULE 8: "STANDARDS FOR GROUP HOMES"

There were 63 group homes licensed for emotionally disturbed youths on September 30, 1979, compared to 66 licensed homes one year earlier (and 81 licensed homes in 1977). The utilization rate for the facilities reporting (one facility was not operating) was 77% compared to 75% one year ago.

QUARTER ENDING SEPTEMBER 30	1976	1977	1978	1979
TOTAL RESIDENTS DURING QUARTER	1,475	1,350	927	1,137
RESIDENTS ON FINAL DAY	567	577	461	498
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	544	552	450	492
UTILIZATION RATE	66%	72%	75%	77%
NUMBER OF LICENSED FACILITIES	95	81	66	63
CAPACITY OF LICENSED FACILITIES	888	810	689	655

RESIDENTS OF FACILITIES LICENSED UNDER
DPW RULE 5: "STANDARDS FOR CHILD-CARING INSTITUTIONS"

There were 32 residential institutions for emotionally disturbed youths on September 30, 1979 with a utilization rate of 77% for the quarter. In 1978 27 facilities reported a utilization rate of 78%; and in 1977, 28 facilities reported a utilization rate of 82%.

QUARTER ENDING SEPTEMBER 30	1976	1977	1978	1979
TOTAL RESIDENTS DURING QUARTER	1,459	1,690	1,929	2,129
RESIDENTS ON FINAL DAY	771	817	808	872
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	761	781	774	855
UTILIZATION RATE	77%	82%	78%	77%
NUMBER OF LICENSED FACILITIES	30	28	30	32
CAPACITY OF LICENSED FACILITIES	984	957	1,073	1,119

* Source: Trends in Social Services: July-September, 1979. Saint Paul: Dept of Public Welfare/Social Services Division, February 1980.

RESIDENTS OF FACILITIES LICENSED UNDER
DPW RULE 34: "STANDARDS FOR THE OPERATION OF RESIDENTIAL
FACILITIES AND SERVICES FOR PERSONS WHO ARE MENTALLY RETARDED"

There were 226 (exclusive of state hospital facilities) residential facilities licensed under DPW Rule 34 on September 30, 1979. The licensed capacity of 4,088 represented an increase of 173 (4.4%) over the previous year. Two facilities did not report; five licensed facilities were not in operation.

219 facilities, with a combined capacity of 4,026 reported a total population of 3,915 persons on September 30, 1979. The utilization rate for those facilities was 96%.

QUARTER ENDING SEPTEMBER 30	1976	1977	1978	1979
TOTAL RESIDENTS DURING QUARTER	3,148	3,420	3,698	4,155
RESIDENTS ON FINAL DAY	2,918	3,183	3,456	3,915
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	2,824	3,123	3,428	3,871
UTILIZATION RATE	92%	94%	95%	96%
NUMBER OF LICENSED FACILITIES	135	176	206	226
CAPACITY OF LICENSED FACILITIES	3,089	3,531	3,915	4,088

RESIDENTS OF FACILITIES LICENSED UNDER DPW RULE 5 (INSTITUTIONS)
DURING JULY - SEPTEMBER 1979

COUNTY	NO. OF FACILITIES	RESIDENTS DURING QUARTER	RESIDENTS ON LAST DAY OF QUARTER	AVERAGE POPULATION	CAPACITY
STATE TOTAL	32	2,129	872	855	1,119
ANOKA	1	79	66	65	71
BELTRAMI	1	64	47	45	48
DAKOTA	1	100	14	11	20
HENNEPIN	7	1,000	173	149	217
ISANTI	1	50	34	33	44
MILLE LACS	1	55	39	43	50
MOWER	4	146	106	117	132
RAMSEY	9	310	164	152	201
RICE	1	51	41	42	50
ST. LOUIS	3	166	112	117	129
STEARNS	2	76	62	63	92
WINONA	1	32	14	19	65

RESIDENTS OF FACILITIES LICENSED UNDER DPW RULE 8 (GROUP HOMES)
DURING JULY - SEPTEMBER 1979

COUNTY	NO. OF FACILITIES	RESIDENTS DURING QUARTER	RESIDENTS ON LAST DAY OF QUARTER	AVERAGE POPULATION	CAPACITY
STATE TOTAL	63	1,137	498	492	655
AITKIN	1	13	7	7	11
BELTRAMI*	2	44	1	2	12
CARLTON	1	52	8	5	10
CARVER	2	14	8	9	12
CASS	1	17	11	10	13
CHIPPEWA	1	4	4	2	8
CROW WING	1	24	17	18	16
HENNEPIN	23	429	188	190	239
HUBBARD	1	15	11	13	13
ITASCA	3	36	23	22	28
LAKE	1	7	5	6	8
LYON	1	13	9	9	10
MILLE LACS	1	8	6	5	9
MORRISON	1	9	1	4	10
OLMSTED	2	25	13	13	18
PINE	3	123	63	70	76
RAMSEY	3	36	22	18	24
RENVILLE	1	10	7	7	9
ROSEAU	1	8	7	6	6
ST. LOUIS	4	79	22	23	37
SHERBURNE	1	12	11	10	10
STEARNS	1	12	9	3	11
WASECA	1	17	7	9	10
WASHINGTON	1	87	14	12	14
WILKIN	1	-	-	-	10
WINONA	3	35	18	18	25
WRIGHT	1	8	6	3	6

* One facility was not operating during this period

RESIDENTS OF FACILITIES FOR
PERSONS WITH MENTAL RETARDATION (DPW RULE 34)
DURING JULY - SEPTEMBER 1979

COUNTY	NO. OF FACILITIES	RESIDENTS DURING QUARTER	RESIDENTS ON LAST DAY OF QUARTER	AVERAGE POPULATION	CAPACITY
STATE TOTAL	226	4,155	3,915	3,871	4,088
ANOKA	2	59	58	58	59
BECKER	1	7	6	7	7
BELTRAMI*	3	24	20	20	40
BENTON	1	23	23	23	23
BLUE EARTH	5	97	95	95	95
BROWN	1	8	8	8	8
CARLTON	2	12	12	12	12
CARVER	2	112	112	112	112
CASS	1	10	10	10	11
CHIPPEWA	1	15	15	15	15
CHISAGO	1	15	15	15	15
CLAY	2	18	18	18	18
CLEARWATER	1	14	14	14	15
COTTONWOOD	1	47	45	45	45
DAKOTA	5	164	130	130	131
DODGE	1	14	14	13	14
DOUGLAS	4	53	51	51	52
FARIBAULT	2	19	19	19	19
FILLMORE	1	12	12	12	12
FREEBORN	1	18	15	13	15
GOODHUE	3	78	76	77	79
GRANT	1	6	6	6	6
HENNEPIN	44	945	849	843	855
HUBBARD	1	8	7	8	8
ITASCA	2	35	32	34	35
KANABEC**	2	-	-	-	17
KANDIYOHI	6	151	136	136	139
KITTSO	1	11	10	11	11
KOOCHICHING	1	15	15	15	16
LE SUEUR	1	14	14	14	14

* One facility was not operating during this period

** Neither facility reported for the quarter

RESIDENTS OF FACILITIES FOR
PERSONS WITH MENTAL RETARDATION (DPW RULE 34)
DURING JULY - SEPTEMBER 1979

COUNTY	NO. OF FACILITIES	RESIDENTS DURING QUARTER	RESIDENTS ON LAST DAY OF QUARTER	AVERAGE POPULATION	CAPACITY
LINCOLN	1	15	15	15	15
LYON	3	45	46	46	46
McLEOD	3	69	68	68	69
MARSHALL	1	10	9	10	10
MARTIN	4	52	50	50	50
MORRISON	1	13	12	12	12
MOWER	2	74	72	71	74
MURRAY	1	14	13	14	14
NOBLES*	3	16	16	16	32
OLMSTED	4	60	58	58	62
OTTER TAIL	8	89	85	84	94
PENNINGTON	2	30	30	30	30
PIPESTONE	1	10	10	10	10
POLK	2	20	20	20	20
POPE	1	6	6	6	6
RAMSEY*	29	708	688	674	713
REDWOOD	1	132	132	132	132
RICE	7	125	121	116	130
ROSEAU	1	31	31	31	33
ST. LOUIS	24	316	297	292	311
SCOTT	1	10	10	10	10
SHERBURNE	1	13	12	12	12
STEARNS	7	92	84	75	95
STEELE	1	15	14	14	15
STEVENS	1	10	9	9	10
SWIFT*	1	-	-	-	8
WABASHA	1	8	8	8	8
WASECA*	1	-	-	-	6
WASHINGTON	3	18	18	18	18
WINONA	1	13	12	8	12
WRIGHT	7	106	103	102	104
YELLOW MEDICINE	2	30	30	30	30

* One facility was not operating during the quarter

DEVELOPMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT CENTERS
ENROLLMENT ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1979 AND CHANGES DURING QUARTER

COUNTY	PERSONS ENROLLED LAST DAY OF QUARTER					ENTERED DURING QUARTER	DEPARTED DURING QUARTER
	TOTAL	HOME BOUND	PRE SCHOOL	ADULT	SCHOOL CONTRACT		
STATE TOTAL	4,572	452	711	3,273	136	560	550
AITKIN	21	0	0	21	0	1	1
ANOKA	64	0	34	30	0	11	15
BECKER	71	23	0	48	0	8	7
BELTRAMI	27	0	9	18	0	7	0
BIG STONE	11	0	1	9	1	1	0
BLUE EARTH	71	16	16	39	0	9	10
BROWN	25	2	5	18	0	2	4
CARLTON	61	2	7	52	0	2	7
CARVER	66	18	6	42	0	5	0
CASS	47	0	0	46	1	1	2
CHIPPEWA	36	0	0	36	0	0	2
CHISAGO	42	3	2	36	1	8	5
CLAY	38	6	0	32	0	5	5
CLEARWATER	30	0	0	28	2	0	2
COTTONWOOD	29	3	9	17	0	3	1
CROW WING	36	0	0	36	0	3	2
DAKOTA	179	47	70	61	1	54	18
DODGE	32	7	5	18	2	2	17
DOUGLAS	40	10	0	30	0	3	6
FARIBAULT	28	0	4	24	0	1	0
FILLMORE	25	1	3	15	6	1	0
FREEBORN	34	0	6	19	9	4	2
GOODHUE	51	13	9	22	7	7	2
GRANT	21	0	0	18	3	2	0
HENNEPIN	824	139	199	463	23	159	194
HOUSTON	23	0	3	17	3	1	2
HUBBARD	21	2	0	19	0	7	3
ITASCA	36	0	8	26	2	4	1
JACKSON	15	0	0	15	0	1	0
KANABEC	43	0	0	43	0	2	1
KANDIYOHI	37	0	6	31	0	6	1
KITTSO	19	0	0	18	1	1	0
KOOCHICHING	51	3	5	42	1	3	5
LAC QUI PARLE	7	0	0	7	0	0	2
LAKE	16	0	0	16	0	0	0

DEVELOPMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT CENTERS
ENROLLMENT ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1979 AND CHANGES DURING QUARTER

COUNTY	PERSONS ENROLLED LAST DAY OF QUARTER					ENTERED DURING QUARTER	DEPARTED DURING QUARTER
	TOTAL	HOME BOUND	PRE SCHOOL	ADULT	SCHOOL CONTRACT		
LE SUEUR	43	3	7	24	9	1	2
LYON	48	3	0	45	0	4	2
McLEOD	58	0	4	53	1	2	1
MAHNOMEN	13	0	0	11	2	0	0
MARSHALL	15	0	0	13	2	2	4
MARTIN	40	0	5	35	0	4	5
MEEKER	19	3	0	16	0	1	1
MILLE LACS	31	3	0	28	0	3	2
MORRISON	31	0	0	31	0	6	6
MOWER	71	0	6	59	6	9	2
MURRAY	25	0	0	25	0	0	3
NOBLES	12	0	0	12	0	0	0
NORMAN	7	0	0	7	0	1	0
OLMSTED	65	16	25	20	4	6	12
OTTER TAIL	68	0	0	68	0	3	0
PENNINGTON	39	0	6	26	7	2	0
PINE	20	0	0	20	0	6	1
PIPESTONE	34	0	0	34	0	0	0
POLK	50	0	3	36	11	9	10
RAMSEY	555	68	103	382	2	65	73
REDWOOD	85	4	0	79	2	5	29
RENVILLE	27	0	4	21	2	5	1
RICE	87	5	5	77	0	13	1
ROCK	13	0	0	12	1	1	0
ST. LOUIS	328	12	49	256	11	31	27
SCOTT	39	4	4	31	0	5	3
SIBLEY	11	0	0	8	3	0	0
STEARNS	173	2	23	148	0	16	14
STEELE	38	6	12	20	0	10	8
STEVENS	24	0	0	24	0	1	0
SWIFT	16	3	7	6	0	3	0
TODD	18	0	0	18	0	0	0
WABASHA	22	1	0	20	1	1	1
WADENA	25	0	0	25	0	2	0
WASECA	13	0	0	13	0	0	4

DEVELOPMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT CENTERS
ENROLLMENT ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1979 AND CHANGES DURING QUARTER

COUNTY	PERSONS ENROLLED LAST DAY OF QUARTER					ENTERED DURING QUARTER	DEPARTED DURING QUARTER
	TOTAL	HOME BOUND	PRE SCHOOL	ADULT	SCHOOL CONTRACT		
WASHINGTON	107	19	19	68	1	8	21
WATONWAN	24	4	5	9	6	2	0
WILKIN	6	0	0	6	0	0	0
WINONA	30	0	8	20	2	5	0
WRIGHT	31	1	9	21	0	2	0
YELLOW MEDICINE	34	0	0	34	0	2	0

PROGRAM: SOCIAL SERVICES

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

PROGRAM PURPOSE: This program fulfills departmental responsibility for assuring the provision of specific human services through a variety of delivery systems, such as the county welfare department, other public and private service providers, senior citizen organizations, and Department of Public Welfare (DPW) direct delivery of services to the visually handicapped and hearing impaired.

This program allocates funds or directly provides services to most efficiently achieve the following designated client-centered goals:

1. Achieving or maintaining economic self-support.
2. Achieving or maintaining self-sufficiency.
3. Preventing or remedying neglect, abuse, or exploitation of children or adults unable to protect their own interests.
4. Preserving, rehabilitating, or reuniting families.
5. Preventing or reducing inappropriate institutional care.

6. Securing referral or admission for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate.

OPERATION: Major goals of this program are:

1. To determine the need for specified human service programs (needs assessment).
2. To establish priorities within which identified needs should be met (planning).
3. To allocate available resources to achieve the established priorities, within the limitations of available funds (program development and service delivery).
4. To foster and monitor maintenance of specified standards in delivery of the specified programs (standard-setting).
5. To evaluate the quality and quantity of services delivered.
6. To provide services directly to blind and deaf persons.

CLIENTELE: Agencies supervised and/or funded include the 87 local welfare agencies, 250 nutritional sites and 100 community service agencies for older people, 60 senior centers, 25 (approx.) child-placing agencies and 500 (approx.) child care providers. Clientele include 111,000 social service clients of county welfare and human service boards, 9,500 older persons daily through the nutritional programs, 500 deaf or hearing impaired persons, 5,000 visually handicapped persons receiving vocational rehabilitation, personal adjustment and self-sufficiency services and another 5,000 receiving communication center services.

ACTIVITY: DEAF SERVICES

PROGRAM: SOCIAL SERVICES

AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION: The Services for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired Division has responsibility to assist deaf and hard of hearing individuals and their families throughout the state by providing a variety of direct and indirect social services intended to promote "their personal, economic, and social well-being". It is estimated that there are 39,000 deaf and 267,500 hard of hearing persons in Minnesota.

Specialized services provided include counseling, information and referral, manual communication interpretation through the use of the language of signs, statewide interpreter referral, consultation, coordination and the maintenance of the Registry of the Deaf.

ACTIVITY OBJECTIVES:

1. Provide or arrange, on a statewide basis, counseling services upon request to deaf and hard of hearing individuals and their families with

respect to social and emotional development and adjustment.

2. Assist in the location, utilization and dissemination of appropriate resources for clients, agencies and general public.
3. Provide and coordinate statewide interpreter referral services.
4. Provide consultation and interagency coordination services to both public and private agencies at the state and regional levels.

	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1980	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1981
Number of hearing impaired population (267,539) receiving counseling services:		
Metro	375	375
Out-state	85	85
Number of information and referral requests handled monthly	75	75
Counties having specialized services for hearing impaired persons	1	1
Number of interpreter referrals handled	387	387
Number of hours of interpreting service provided monthly	12	12
Number of counties receiving services	13	13
Number of consultation requests provided annually	130	130

ACTIVITY: BLIND SERVICES
PROGRAM: SOCIAL SERVICES
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION: This division administers and implements the direct service program of vocational and self-care support to blind and visually handicapped persons in Minnesota. The purpose is to provide an avenue for blind Minnesotans to be independent and to avoid institutional and other forms of public dependence. Services include individual counseling, skill training, including travel, braille and self-care techniques, and low vision aides/special devices to allow a blind person access to jobs, training or to remain in his/her own home. This is accomplished primarily through counselors and home teachers in nine district offices, the deaf/blind unit, a job placement adaptive equipment program, a system to upgrade community resources for the blind, and the Business

Enterprise Program.

The communication center, although not a unit of state government, is housed in the same location as the administrative office of Services for the Blind and its operation is closely coordinated with the total Services for the Blind Program. The communications center is financed through a combination of donated funds and federal vocational rehabilitation funds. The center provides specialized information and material of a vocational, educational and leisure time nature to visually handicapped persons. In F.Y. 1977, the center served 4,578 people; that number is expected to increase to 6,100 by F.Y. 1981. Radio talking book listeners are expected to increase from 3,000 in F.Y. 1977 to 5,000 in F.Y. 1981. In addition, the unit transcribes approximately 40,000 pages of braille per year. Since F.Y. 1977, the center has used and will continue to use approximately 400 volunteers in helping to deliver these services.

	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1980	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1981
Persons vocationally served	3,300	3,400
Rehabilitated	455	460
Older persons with blindness served	1,650	1,700
Rehabilitated	440	450
Children with blindness served	1,040	1,050
Persons with blindness employed	92	100
Persons with blindness trained	25	28
Enterprises outside metropolitan areas	27	30
Total enterprises	85	93

ACTIVITY OBJECTIVES:

1. To provide direct vocational and job placement-related services to assist blind persons to achieve and maintain gainful employment.
2. To provide mobility, self-care and communication skills to permit older blind persons to achieve or maintain independence in housing, family and community life.
3. To provide a direct service program to help children and their parents cope and deal with blindness or deafness and blindness and the problems it imposes, as well as to promote courses of training which lead to vocational readiness.
4. To increase number of blind persons employed in blind enterprises.
5. To provide increased training opportunities for blind persons.

6. To continue efforts to establish blind enterprises outside of the metropolitan areas.
7. To increase number of blind enterprises.

ACTIVITY: COST OF CARE - MENTALLY RETARDED AND EPILEPTIC CHILDREN
 PROGRAM: SOCIAL SERVICES
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION: Pursuant to M.S. 252.27, Cost of Care for Mentally Retarded and Epileptic Children exists as a financial reimbursement resource to help local welfare agencies defray the local costs of residential treatment services for children under the age of 18 years.

The program is administered by the local welfare agencies according to the procedures and requirements in 12 MCAR 2.030 which establishes: 1) the administrative procedures for claiming up to 70% reimbursement of eligible costs; 2) the allowable costs which are reimbursement eligible; 3) an eligibility procedure for determining the maximum financial liability for parents of children who have mental retardation or epilepsy; and 4) an eligibility procedure for determining the maximum financial liability for children in treatment to contribute toward their own residential treatment costs. The local county welfare board pays the total cost of the residential treatment and then claims reimbursement from the State Department of Public Welfare. This funding source is utilized by all 87 counties and specifically applies to treatment costs of children placed in 12 MCAR 2.034 licensed group homes and institutions and 12 MCAR 2.001 licensed family foster homes.

Through operation of this activity, parents have a viable alternative to state insitutional placement for their mentally retarded child at a cost to them that does not exceed what would be their parental financial responsibility if their child were placed in a state institution. The number of children served by this program is expected to remain at a near 1,200 level.

ACTIVITY OBJECTIVES: To reimburse county welfare boards for up to 70% of the cost of care of eligible children with mental retardation/epilepsy placed in private residential treatment facilities.

	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1980	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1981
Percent paid by State	44.3%	40.1%
Dollars paid by State	\$3,606,288	\$3,606,288
Percent paid by county	55.7%	59.9%
Dollars paid by county	\$4,534,317	\$5,386,949
Number of children	1,200	1,200
Dollars needed to pay 70% rate of reimbursement	\$2,092,135	\$2,688,978

PROGRAM: INCOME MAINTENANCE
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

PROGRAM PURPOSE: The Income Maintenance Programs provide cash assistance, food stamps, and payments to providers of medical and health care services to and on behalf of needy citizens of the state. These cash assistance and medical payments provide basic standards of living and enable low income citizens to have access to quality medical care for both acute and chronic health-related problems. Through this assistance, low income citizens have access to the basic necessities---food, clothing, shelter, and medical care required by all persons.

OPERATION: State agency staff provide program guidelines to local agencies in the form of rules and policy which are designed to maximize federal funding while insuring that the needs of low income citizens are met. In addition, state agency staff make payments to providers of medical and health services, as well as conduct post-payment audits to detect abuse and/or fraud by recipients and providers of the Medicaid Program and recipients of the Cash Assistance and Food Stamp Programs. Local agency staff determine individual eligibility for all programs, make cash assistance payments, and issue food stamps. The major goal of the income maintenance program is to provide the appropriate cash assistance, non-cash benefits or medical benefits to all eligible citizens in an effective and efficient manner.

CLIENTELE: The primary clientele of the income maintenance program are the low income clients served by the program and the providers of medical and health care services who are paid by the Centralized Disbursement System.

The following number* of low income citizens are served by income maintenance programs in an average month:

Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC)	137,298
General Assistance Maintenance (GA)	14,500
Medical Assistance (MA)	123,997
General Assistance Medical Care (GAMC)	9,500
Minnesota Supplemental Aid (MSA)	11,000
Food Stamps (FS)	143,969
Catastrophic Health Expense Protection Program (CHEPP)	170

* duplicated count

ACTIVITY: EARLY PERIODIC SCREENING DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT PROGRAM
PROGRAM: INCOME MAINTENANCE
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION: The Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) Program is a federally mandated preventive health program designed to bring comprehensive health screening, diagnosis and treatment services to the approximately 100,000 Minnesota children, ages

birth to 21, who are eligible for Medical Assistance (MA). The program includes outreach to encourage children to participate in EPSDT and case management and support services to ensure that all children who participate receive the health services they need. The state agency is responsible for developing program policies, monitoring local welfare agency performance, soliciting the participation of primary health care providers, assuring state compliance with federal requirements, and coordinating efforts with state and local agencies involved with children's health and developmental programs.

ACTIVITY OBJECTIVES:

1. Assure sufficient participation of primary health care providers who will screen children according to department standards so that all eligible children have access to complete screening services.
2. Develop policies and data systems which fulfill reasonable federal requirements; monitor local welfare agency program implementation.
3. Strengthen outreach and follow-up efforts so that eligible children participate and receive all health services they need.
4. Coordinate policies with other children's health programs so that services are not duplicated.

	<u>ESTIMATED</u> <u>F.Y. 1980</u>	<u>ESTIMATED</u> <u>F.Y. 1981</u>
Rate of new MA cases requesting EPSDT	35%	50%
Number of children screened	28,000	35,000
Diagnosis and treatment completed	75%	85%

ACTIVITY: CATASTROPHIC EXPENSE PROTECTION PROGRAM GRANTS
PROGRAM: INCOME MAINTENANCE
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION: The Catastrophic Health Expense Protection Program (CHEPP) provides for reimbursement to families for the cost of medical expenses paid by the family in situations where eligibility is established. There are two types of assistance available under the program based on the type of medical expenses paid by the family. Basic eligibility for a non-nursing home resident requires medical costs be in excess of \$2,500 for a year and then a higher deductible may be required based on the family's previous year's income. The second type of eligibility involves custodial nursing home patients who are under age 65 years and have been residents in a facility for more than 36 months. This activity represents only the program payments and does not include the administrative costs for supervising the program. The administrative costs are reflected in the administration of Health Care Program activity.

ACTIVITY OBJECTIVES: To provide financial assistance to families who are not eligible for other programs of assistance but whose needs and resources permit eligibility for this program.

	<u>ESTIMATED F.Y. 1980</u>	<u>ESTIMATED F.Y. 1981</u>
Average monthly recipients	340	425
Dollars paid	\$5,304,000	\$7,104,000

PROGRAM: MENTAL HEALTH
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

PROGRAM PURPOSE: The Mental Health Bureau is a consolidation of administrative and program responsibilities previously assigned to the Residential Services Bureau and certain components of the Community Services Bureau. As currently structured, the Mental Health Bureau is responsible for the following functions:

1. Administration of 9 state hospitals and two state nursing homes.
2. Program offices: Mental Illness (MI)
Mental Retardation (MR)
Chemical Dependency (CD)
3. Reimbursement/collections for cost of patient/resident care
4. State grant-in-aid programs (Mental Illness, Mental Retardation, Chemical Dependency and Developmental Achievement Centers)

A range of services is provided either directly through state-operated facilities or indirectly through local agencies (mental health centers/human services boards, county welfare departments, or purchase of service from other vendors) to mentally ill, mentally retarded, chemically dependent, and geriatric individuals. The goal is to provide residential and non-residential services to assist each individual to live as productive and natural a life as possible.

OPERATION: The goal of the Mental Health Bureau is to provide humane care and appropriate treatment for mentally ill, mentally retarded, chemically dependent, and geriatric individuals in a variety of settings. Emphasis is placed on provision of these services at the most effective and accessible level throughout the state.

CLIENTELE: The clientele of the Mental Health Bureau include mentally ill, mentally retarded, chemically dependent and geriatric individuals.

Direct Services: State Hospitals
State Nursing Homes
Guardianship/Conservatorship for MR

Indirect Services: Community MR Facilities
Other Settings for MR Persons
Court Order CD Education
Methadone Delivery Services
Community CD Education Contracts
Early CD Intervention
CD Diagnosis and Referral of Employees
Grant-in-Aid Services to MI
Grant-in-Aid Services to MR
Grant-in-Aid Services to CD
Grant-in-Aid Services to
Developmental Achievement Centers

ACTIVITY: RESIDENTIAL SERVICES - MENTALLY RETARDED
PROGRAM: MENTAL HEALTH
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION: This activity exists to provide residential, developmental and evaluation services to the mentally retarded (MR) in eight state-operated facilities. The MR residents receive 24-hour residential living service, developmental training and individualized programming. The services offered are designed to reduce the dependency of the resident and assist in achieving the highest level of independent functioning attainable, given the potential for development of each individual resident.

ACTIVITY OBJECTIVES:

1. To provide residential, developmental, and evaluation services for persons with mental retardation.
2. To meet the standards set by the Minnesota Health Department, the federal Medicare/Medicaid programs and the department's Licensing Division, and those established by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) so that the needs of the residents are met.
3. To provide care and developmental services to residents to prepare them, where possible, for placement in the community.
4. To cooperate in the development of appropriate community facilities so that placement in the community may be effected as soon as possible in accordance with the resident's needs.
5. To provide short-term parental relief and short-term developmental services.

	<u>ESTIMATED F.Y. 1980</u>	<u>ESTIMATED F.Y. 1981</u>
Average daily population	2,700	2,600
Number of residents served	3,000	2,900

	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1980	ESTIMATED F.Y. 1981
Admissions:	927	912
first admissions	166	170
readmissions	161	167
transfers between state hospitals	600	575
Number of residents in program for TMR	883	787
Number of facilities licensed by Minn Health Dept	8	8
Number of facilities certified to receive federal Medicare/Medicaid funds	8	8
Number of facilities whose programs are licensed under 12 MCAR 2.034	8	8
Number of facilities to which JCAH accreditation as residential treatment facilities has been awarded	4	4
Parental relief:		
Individuals	44	48
Admissions	59	65

ACTIVITY: MENTAL RETARDATION PROGRAMS
PROGRAM: MENTAL HEALTH
AGENCY: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION: The Mental Retardation Program Office coordinates the planning, development and evaluation of Minnesota's programs for persons with mental retardation (MR). This activity is responsible for: 1) development of program policy and planning; 2) assisting and monitoring individual program development by service providers; and 3) program direction and consultation to mental health/human service/welfare agencies, and to local community and state hospital programs in carrying out their responsibilities to the MR population.

ACTIVITY OBJECTIVES:

1. To assess the service needs of the MR population and develop priorities for program development.
2. To plan, develop, monitor and evaluate the MR service system that includes residential and day developmental/treatment programs in local communities and state hospitals
3. To implement state laws governing services to the MR population and other developmentally disabled persons.
4. To provide program direction to mental health centers, county social service agencies, state hospitals, community residential and developmental achievement center (DAC) programs.
5. To administer and consult with county agencies in the implementation of the 1975 MR Protection Act (M.S. 252A.01 and M.S. 253A.01) concerning guardianship and conservatorship for persons with mental retardation.

	<u>ESTIMATED</u> <u>F.Y. 1980</u>	<u>ESTIMATED</u> <u>F.Y. 1981</u>
Average daily populations (county agency case management load):		
In community facility	4,100	4,200
In developmental achievement centers	4,975	5,175
In state hospitals	2,700	2,600
Own homes, foster or nursing homes	1,550	1,550
Persons with mental retardation affected by MR Protection Act:		
Under guardianship/conservatorship	6,500	6,000
Recommendation change in legal status	300	200
Removed from guardianship or changed to conservatorship	250	150
In process of establishing guardianship or conservatorship	60	50
Newly accepted under guardianship or conservatorship	40	40

LICENSED RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES
FOR PERSONS WITH MENTAL RETARDATION - DPW RULE 34
 (as of 12/79)

REGION ONE

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Crookston	Polk	1	10
Fosston	Polk	1	10
Thief River Falls	Pennington	2	30
Argyle	Marshall	1	10
Roseau	Roseau	1	33
Karlstad	Kittson	1	11
TOTAL REGION ONE		7	104

REGION TWO

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Bagley	Clearwater	1	15
Bemidji	Beltrami	3	40
Park Rapids	Hubbard	1	8
TOTAL REGION TWO		5	63

REGION THREE

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Aurora	St. Louis	1	15
Brookston	St. Louis	2	38
Chisholm	St. Louis	3	37
Duluth	St. Louis	16	144
Eveleth	St. Louis	1	6
Hibbing	St. Louis	1	19
Virginia	St. Louis	1	12
Tower	St. Louis	1	40
Bovey	Itasca	1	23
Grand Rapids	Itasca	1	12
Northome	Koochiching	1	16
Cloquet	Carlton	2	12
TOTAL REGION THREE		31	374

LICENSED RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES
FOR PERSONS WITH MENTAL RETARDATION - DPW RULE 34
 (as of 12/79)

REGION FOUR

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Dent	Otter Tail	1	8
Fergus Falls	Otter Tail	4	66
Richville	Otter Tail	1	8
Alexandria	Douglas	2	36
Osakis	Douglas	1	10
Hawley	Clay	1	8
Moorhead	Clay	1	10
Morris	Stevens	1	10
Frazee	Becker	1	7
Barrett	Grant	1	6
TOTAL REGION FOUR		14	169

REGION FIVE

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Little Falls	Morrison	1	12
Walker	Cass	1	5
Pine River	Cass	1	11
TOTAL REGION FIVE		3	28

REGION SIX

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Atwater	Kandiyohi	1	15
Spicer	Kandiyohi	1	15
Willmar	Kandiyohi	4	109
Hutchinson	McLeod	1	13
Lester Prairie	McLeod	1	56
Litchfield	Meeker	1	15
Canby	Yellow Medicine	2	30
Montevideo	Chippewa	1	15
TOTAL REGION SIX		12	268

LICENSED RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES
FOR PERSONS WITH MENTAL RETARDATION - DPW RULE 34
 (as of 12/79)

REGION SEVEN

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Buffalo	Wright	2	21
Cokato	Wright	3	29
Delano	Wright	1	9
South Haven	Wright	1	44
Sauk Rapids	Benton	1	23
Center City	Chisago	1	15
Chisago City	Chisago	1	12
Kimball	Stearns	1	24
St. Cloud	Stearns	2	33
Sauk Centre	Stearns	3	30
Waite Park	Stearns	1	8
Elk River	Sherburne	1	12
TOTAL REGION SEVEN		18	260

REGION EIGHT

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Pipestone	Pipestone	1	10
Windom	Cottonwood	2	57
Redwood Falls	Redwood	1	132
Fulda	Murray	1	19
Worthington	Nobles	3	32
Marshall	Lyon	3	45
Tyler	Lincoln	1	15
TOTAL REGION EIGHT		12	310

REGION NINE

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Blue Earth	Faribault	2	19
Mankato	Blue Earth	3	65
Fairmont	Martin	1	30
Sherburn	Martin	2	20

LICENSED RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES
FOR PERSONS WITH MENTAL RETARDATION - DPW RULE 34
(as of 12/79)

REGION NINE (cont'd)

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Waseca	Waseca	1	6
New Ulm	Brown	1	8
Waterville	LeSueur	1	14
TOTAL REGION NINE		11	162

REGION TEN

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Faribault	Rice	6	57
Northfield	Rice	1	73
Red Wing	Goodhue	2	67
Wanamingo	Goodhue	1	12
Kasson	Dodge	1	14
Albert Lea	Freeborn	1	15
Wabasha	Wabasha	1	8
Winona	Winona	1	12
Harmony	Fillmore	1	12
Owatona	Steele	1	15
Austin	Mower	3	84
Rochester	Olmsted	4	62
TOTAL REGION TEN		23	431

REGION ELEVEN

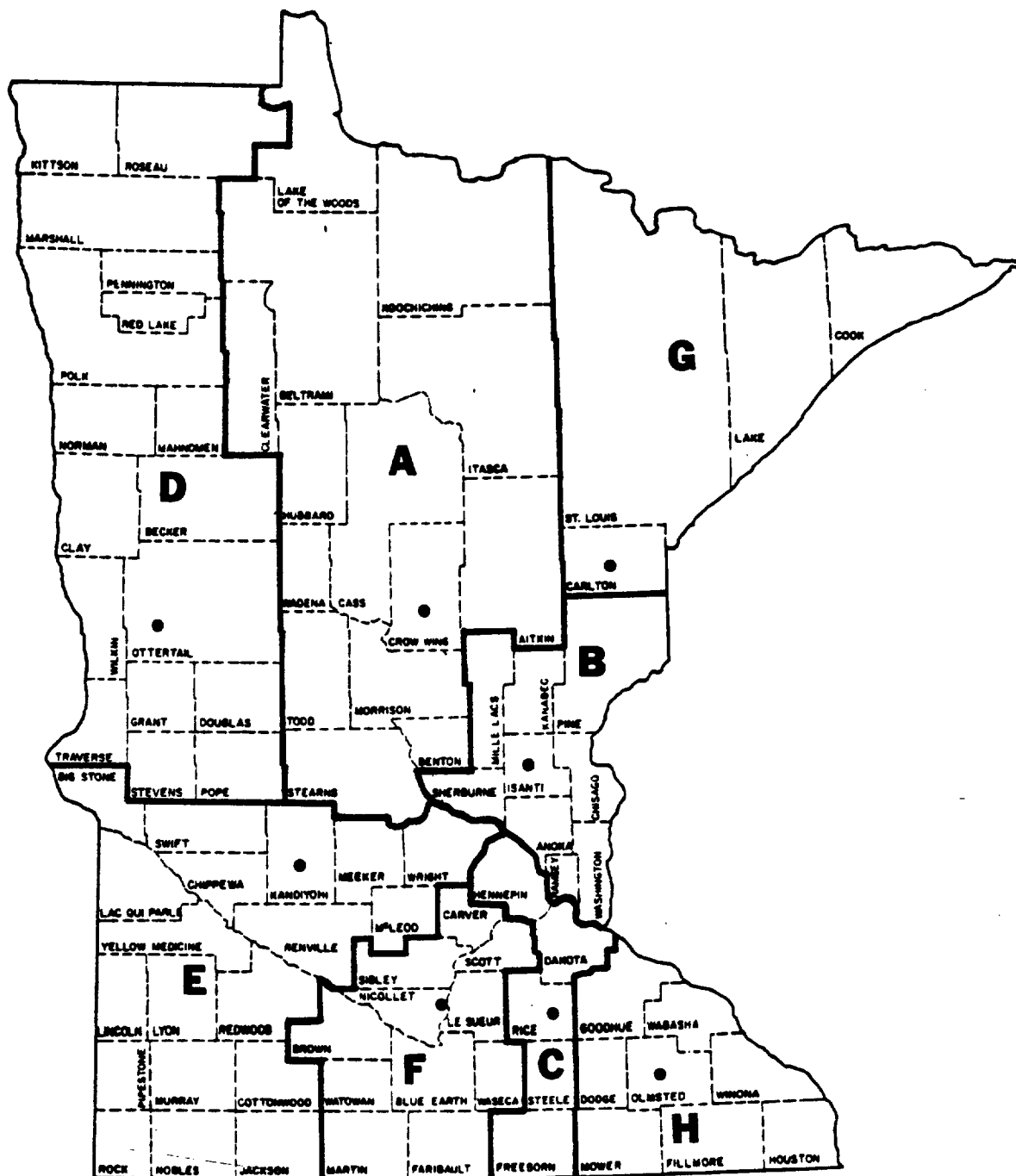
<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Bloomington	Hennepin	4	36
Brooklyn Center	Hennepin	2	14
Brooklyn Park	Hennepin	2	38
Crystal	Hennepin	1	12
Eden Prairie	Hennepin	1	36
Edina	Hennepin	1	6
Minneapolis	Hennepin	22	419
Minnetonka	Hennepin	2	12

LICENSED RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES
FOR PERSONS WITH MENTAL RETARDATION - DPW RULE 34
 (as of 12/79)

REGION ELEVEN (cont'd)

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
New Hope	Hennepin	1	64
Richfield	Hennepin	1	6
Robbinsdale	Hennepin	2	138
St. Louis Park	Hennepin	3	26
Wayzata	Hennepin	3	80
Maplewood	Ramsey	1	6
Roseville	Ramsey	1	6
Saint Paul	Ramsey	22	655
Shoreview	Ramsey	2	16
White Bear Lake	Ramsey	2	15
Coon Rapids	Anoka	2	58
Eagan	Dakota	1	54
Hastings	Dakota	1	6
South Saint Paul	Dakota	1	15
West Saint Paul	Dakota	3	71
Excelsior	Carver	1	70
Victoria	Carver	1	42
Shakopee	Scott	1	10
Cottage Grove	Washington	1	6
Lake Elmo	Washington	1	6
Stillwater	Washington	1	6
TOTAL REGION ELEVEN		87	1,929
STATE TOTAL		223	4,098

STATE HOSPITALS FOR PERSONS HAVING RETARDATION
(RECEIVING DISTRICTS)



HOSPITAL

A	BRAINERD	E	WILLMAR
B	CAMBRIDGE	F	ST. PETER
C	FARIBAULT	G	MOOSE LAKE
D	FERGUS FALLS	H	ROCHESTER

STATE HOSPITAL UNITS LICENSED UNDER DPW RULE 34

Brainerd - Crow Wing County
Brainerd State Hospital
MR Units, 532 Residents
0 years and over
Minnesota Learning Center
48 Residents
5-21 years

Cambridge - Isanti County
Cambridge State Hospital
Unit I, 100 Residents
0-25 years
Unit II & III, 110 Residents
0-25 years
Unit IV, 115 Residents
20-60 years
Unit V, 136 Residents
19 years & over at intake
Unit VI, 96 Residents
18 years and over
Infirmary East & South
31 Residents
0-36 years
Mental Health Treatment Service
74 Residents
5-60 years

Faribault - Rice County
Faribault State Hospital
Center Unit, 91 Residents
5-45 years
Physically Handicapped Service
319 Residents
5 years and over
Southcliff Unit, 177 Residents
12-65 years
Green Acres Unit, 42 Residents
5-30 years at intake
Northwood Unit, 106 Residents
5-20 years
Skinner Unit, 172 Residents
21 years and over
Sunnyside Unit, 180 Residents
21 years and over

Fergus Falls - Otter Tail County
Fergus Falls State Hospital
State Regional Retardation Center
295 Residents
3 years and over

Moose Lake - Carlton County
Moose Lake State Hospital
192 Residents
18 years and over

Rochester - Olmsted County
Rochester State Hospital
Rochester Social Adaptation Center
Division I, 79 Residents
5 years and over
Division II, 80 Residents
12 years and over

St. Peter - Nicollet County
St. Peter State Hospital
Minnesota Valley Social Adaptation
Center, 204 Residents
5 years and over

Willmar - Kandiyohi County
Willmar State Hospital
Glacial Ridge Training Center
209 Residents
5 years and over

FACILITIES LICENSED UNDER DPW RULE 80
(PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED)

REGION EIGHT

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Windom	Cottonwood	1	45
REGION EIGHT TOTAL		1	45

REGION TEN

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Austin	Mower	1	41
REGION TEN TOTAL		1	41

REGION ELEVEN

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Golden Valley	Hennepin	1	64
New Hope	Hennepin	1	64
Robbinsdale	Hennepin	1	132
St. Louis Park	Hennepin	1	14
St. Paul	Ramsey	4	112
TOTAL REGION ELEVEN		8	386

GROUP HOMES IN MINNESOTA
LICENSED UNDER DPW RULE #8

REGION FIVE

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Remer	Cass	1	13
Brainerd	Crow Wing	1	16
TOTAL REGION FIVE		2	29

REGION SIX

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Bird Island	Renville	1	9
Montevideo	Chippewa	1	8
TOTAL REGION SIX		2	17

REGION SEVEN

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Elk River	Sherburne	1	10
Markville	Pine	1	50
Milaca	Mille Lacs	1	9
Pine City	Pine	2	26
St. Cloud	Stearns	1	11
Waverly	Wright	1	6
TOTAL REGION SEVEN		7	112

REGION EIGHT

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Marshall	Lyon	1	10
TOTAL REGION EIGHT		1	10

GROUP HOMES IN MINNESOTA
LICENSED UNDER DPW RULE #8

REGION ONE

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Warroad	Roseau	1	6
TOTAL REGION ONE		1	6

REGION TWO

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Bemidji	Beltrami	1	6
Blackduck	Beltrami	1	6
Nevis	Hubbard	1	13
TOTAL REGION TWO		3	25

REGION THREE

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Aitkin	Aitkin	1	11
Bigfork	Itasca	1	8
Cloquet	Carlton	1	10
Duluth	St. Louis	3	32
Effie	Itasca	1	10
Grand Rapids	Itasca	1	8
Two Harbors	Lake	1	8
TOTAL REGION THREE		9	87

REGION FOUR

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Breckenridge	Wilkin	1	10
TOTAL REGION FOUR		1	10

GROUP HOMES IN MINNESOTA
LICENSED UNDER DPW RULE #8

REGION TEN

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Rochester	Olmsted	2	18
Waseca	Waseca	1	10
Winona	Winona	3	25
TOTAL REGION TEN		6	53

REGION ELEVEN

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Bloomington	Hennepin	1	8
Brooklyn Center	Hennepin	2	15
Chaska	Carver	1	6
Excelsior	Carver	1	6
Golden Valley	Hennepin	1	16
Hopkins	Hennepin	1	27
Long Lake	Hennepin	1	8
Minneapolis	Hennepin	16	158
Minnetonka	Hennepin	1	8
Roseville	Ramsey	1	6
St. Paul	Ramsey	2	18
Stillwater	Washington	1	14
TOTAL REGION ELEVEN		29	290

COUNTY OPERATED GROUP HOMES
CERTIFIED UNDER RULE #8

<u>CITY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>FACILITIES</u>	<u>CAPACITY</u>
Duluth	St. Louis	5	44
Brookston	St. Louis	1	9
Virginia	St. Louis	1	10
So Internl Falls	Koochiching	1	8
Albert Lea	Freeborn	2	10
Mankato	Blue Earth	1	10
St. Peter	Nicollet	1	15
Fairmont	Martin	1	7
Little Falls	Morrison	1	10
Willmar	Kandiyohi	2	16

MANDATORY-PRIORITY-OPTIONAL STATUS OF SERVICES

SERVICES		AFDC	SSI-MSA	0-60	60-115	ALL OTHER
Adoption	01X	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory
Chore	02X	Optional	Priority	Optional	Optional	Optional
Counseling	03X	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional
Developmental Achievement	04X	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory
Day Care	05X					
Day Care - Children	05R	Mandatory*	Priority	Priority	Optional	Optional
Day Care - Adult	05A	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional
Educational Assistance	06X	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional
Employability	07X	Mandatory	Priority	Priority	Optional	Optional
Family Planning	08X	Mandatory	Optional	Priority	Priority	Optional
Foster Care (Adult)	09X	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional
Foster Care (Children)	10X	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory
Health	11X					
General	111	Priority	Priority	Priority	Optional	Optional
Deinstitutional. (MHCA)	112	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory
Home Del. & Cong. Meals	12X	Optional	Priority	Priority	Optional	Optional
Homemaker	13X	Priority	Priority	Priority	Priority	Optional
Housing	14X	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional
Information & Referral	15X	Priority	Priority	Priority	Priority	Priority
Legal	16X	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional
Money Management	17X	Priority	Priority	Priority	Priority	Priority
Protection (Adult)	18X					
Protection	181	Priority	Priority	Priority	Priority	Priority
Sub-acute Detoxification	182	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory
MR Guardianship	183	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory
Protection (Children)	19X	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory
Residential Treatment	20X					
Emot. Disturbed-Child	203	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory
Primary Treatment/Extended Rehabilitation - CD	204	Priority	Priority	Priority	Priority	Priority
Halfway House-CD-MI	205	Priority	Priority	Priority	Priority	Priority
Correctional-Children	206	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional
MR Children and Adults	207	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory	Mandatory
Social & Recreational	21X	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional	Optional
Transportation	22X	Optional	Priority	Optional	Optional	Optional

* For children receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), whose parents are employed or in training for employment.

- MANDATORY:** Services so designated are required in State Law, Rule, or Federal Regulation. These services must be available to all geographic areas.
- PRIORITY:** Services so designated are implied in statutory language, have significant legislative funding and have a history of extensive utilization. These services are strongly recommended to be available but are within welfare board discretion.
- OPTIONAL:** Services so designated have a significant history of utilization but are neither specifically or implicitly required. The availability of these services is totally at the discretion of the welfare board.

ESTIMATE OF PERSONS TO BE SERVED BY CLIENT CATEGORY

SERVICES	AFDC	SSI-MSA	0-60%	60-115%	WITHOUT REGARD TO INCOME	WIN'	OTHER	TOTAL
Adoption	721	112	1,014	292	---	---	2,016	4,155
Chore	648	4,115	4,635	183	---	---	2,718	12,299
Counseling	14,315	5,532	5,954	1,745	5,368	7,028	105,220	155,162
Developmental Achievement	671	2,924	2,145	118	---	---	950	6,808
Day Care Children	8,897	314	3,908	1,146	---	2,602	925	17,792
Day Care Adult	53	368	263	26	---	---	166	876
Educational Assistance	3,674	923	1,642	57	---	---	2,233	8,529
Employability	3,470	1,548	2,946	192	---	2,239	1,039	11,434
Family Planning	2,947	417	3,581	92	419	384	569	8,409
Foster Care Adult	320	907	732	30	---	---	327	2,316
Foster Care Children	6,430	1,074	4,475	402	---	---	8,900	21,281
Health General	4,603	4,685	11,575	243	---	1,272	3,154	25,532
Health Deinstitutional	664	2,660	4,020	151	---	---	1,983	9,478
Home Delivered & Congregate Meals	273	1,831	2,077	137	---	---	592	4,910
Homemaking	2,725	3,764	4,694	674	456	243	1,907	14,463
Housing	2,133	1,343	2,342	18	---	445	809	7,090
Information & Referral	---	---	---	---	361,617	---	96,673	458,290
Legal	3,108	662	1,558	17	---	431	4,026	9,802
Money Management	2,955	2,276	3,606	72	598	697	587	10,791
Protection Adult	802	3,223	4,994	126	1,851	---	833	11,829
Subacute Detoxification	302	433	1,735	439	---	---	12,016	14,925
MR Guardianship	181	2,387	1,216	61	---	---	146	3,991
Protection Children	12,581	727	5,845	414	9,957	---	2,845	32,269
Res. Treat. ED Child	1,142	202	1,026	141	---	---	2,504	5,015
Res. Treat. Pri. Treat.-CD	547	693	2,567	262	---	---	1,865	5,934
Res. Treat. House-CD-MI	495	652	1,652	116	---	---	1,682	4,597
Res. Treat. Correct. Child	571	176	767	109	---	---	4,043	5,666
Res. Treat. MR Child/Adult	547	2,287	1,895	102	---	---	1,550	6,381
Social and Recreational	2,033	2,397	2,594	420	---	---	10,259	17,703
Transportation	3,928	4,015	5,417	575	---	792	5,639	20,366
TOTAL	81,736	52,647	100,875	8,360	380,266	16,133	278,176	918,193

Source: Final Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan: October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980. St. Paul: Department of Public Welfare, 1979.

ALLOCATION OF TITLE XX FUNDS*
October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980

County	Title XX Regular	Title XX Day Care	County	Title XX Regular	Title XX Day Care	County	Title XX Regular	Title XX Day Care
Aitkin	205,783	16,133	Itasca	546,380	42,835	Ramsey	7,379,704	578,546
Anoka	1,267,620	99,374	Jackson	128,225	10,052	Red Lake	56,395	4,421
Becker	338,664	26,550	Kanabec	146,507	11,486	Redwood	186,758	14,641
Beltrami	455,998	35,749	Kandiyohi	317,562	24,896	Renville	169,517	13,290
Benton	172,985	13,561	Kittson	78,938	6,189	Rice	348,970	27,358
Big Stone	89,009	6,978	Koochiching	245,481	19,245	Rock	71,587	5,612
Blue Earth	482,222	37,805	Lac Qui Parle	87,533	6,862	Roseau	114,476	8,975
Brown	207,328	16,254	Lake	118,424	9,284	St. Louis	3,837,826	300,873
Carlton	380,258	29,811	Lake of the Woods	41,118	3,223	Scott	291,083	22,820
Carver	282,748	22,167	Le Sueur	193,872	15,199	Sherburne	184,722	14,482
Cass	345,379	27,077	Region 8***	427,978	33,552	Sibley	109,697	8,600
Chippewa	149,921	11,753	McLeod	210,933	16,536	Stearns	728,226	57,091
Chisago	193,923	15,203	Mahnomen	78,351	6,143	Steele	197,986	15,521
Clay	330,924	25,943	Marshall	115,818	9,080	Stevens	97,197	7,620
Clearwater	182,129	14,278	FIM HSB***	482,848	37,854	Swift	136,928	10,735
Cook	50,107	3,928	Meeker	159,187	12,480	Todd	280,808	22,014
Cottonwood	124,634	9,771	Mille Lacs	243,264	19,071	Traverse	63,394	4,970
Crow Wing	498,917	39,114	Morrison	306,453	24,182	Wabasha	148,326	11,628
Dakota	1,102,875	86,462	Mower	379,431	29,746	Wadena	177,688	13,930
Dodge	103,175	8,089	Nicollet	162,112	12,709	Waseca	130,734	10,249
Douglas	244,908	19,200	Nobles	194,562	15,253	Washington	792,456	62,126
Fillmore	180,883	14,181	Norman	90,935	7,129	Wilkin	77,713	6,092
Freeborn	293,718	23,027	Olmsted	755,419	59,223	Winona	363,232	28,476
Goodhue	279,892	21,943	Otter Tail	457,436	35,862	Wright	396,627	31,094
Grant	65,540	5,138	Pennington	159,566	12,510	Yellow Medicine	139,351	10,925
Hennepin	15,080,527	1,182,266	Pine	288,002	22,578			
Houston	133,465	10,463	Pipestone	110,420	8,657	TOTAL	47,132,000	3,695,000
Hubbard	156,425	12,263	Folk	395,947	31,041			
Isanti	211,783	16,603	Pope	114,157	8,950			

* Allocations represented are based on Minnesota Laws of 1979, Chapter 324

** Region 8 - North = Lincoln, Lyon and Murray counties

*** F-M-W HSB = Faribault/Wantonwan Human Service Board

Source: Final Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan: October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980.
St. Paul: Department of Public Welfare, 1979.

ESTIMATE OF COUNTY EXPENDITURE BY CLIENT CATEGORY

SERVICES	AFDC/EP	SSI-MSA	0-60%	60-115%	WITHOUT REGARD TO INCOME	WIN	OTHER	TOTAL
Adoption	190,172	42,708	265,064	74,455	---	---	410,784	983,183
Chore	243,771	1,694,895	1,318,790	82,604	---	---	903,241	4,243,301
Counseling	4,208,031	1,448,151	3,652,685	469,326	1,770,170	1,556,326	5,721,575	28,826,264
Developmental Achievement	996,421	4,435,645	3,024,719	213,414	---	---	1,358,043	10,028,242
Day Care Children	5,865,228	179,671	2,289,427	535,224	---	937,943	748,939	10,556,432
Day Care Adult	27,979	196,022	169,076	13,495	---	---	176,904	583,476
Educational Assistance	403,647	174,698	217,840	7,186	---	---	271,689	1,075,060
Employability	881,953	349,724	463,400	12,620	---	220,296	157,227	2,085,220
Family Planning	111,708	22,225	129,735	8,211	33,965	22,561	22,580	356,985
Foster Care Adult	22,229	184,963	159,467	11,710	---	---	47,783	426,152
Foster Care Children	4,282,957	855,621	3,548,270	279,452	---	---	9,636,075	18,602,375
Health General	637,657	948,373	2,109,039	56,346	---	298,044	1,022,675	5,072,134
Health Deinstitutional	139,431	664,115	971,589	37,492	---	---	397,896	2,210,523
Home Delivered & Congregate Meals	14,940	350,695	351,409	5,684	---	---	50,445	773,173
Homemaking	1,235,495	1,801,291	1,795,149	229,818	179,397	59,447	827,984	6,128,581
Housing Information & Referral	243,738	169,440	259,369	1,765	---	34,913	269,720	978,945
Legal	---	---	---	---	6,166,678	---	1,664,324	7,831,002
Money Management	353,656	70,629	184,564	2,324	---	33,388	480,415	1,124,976
Protection Adult	332,682	383,884	500,964	10,326	65,201	51,334	107,759	1,452,150
Subacute Detoxification	99,741	685,432	1,136,696	16,319	502,356	---	128,433	2,568,977
MR Guardianship	41,818	59,507	194,571	34,417	---	---	3,998,661	4,328,974
Protection Children	26,721	371,261	196,509	10,372	---	---	25,211	630,074
Res. Treat. ED Child	5,029,996	208,808	2,035,347	144,245	4,154,901	---	1,869,502	13,442,799
Res. Treat. Pri. Treat.-CD	5,789,390	530,482	4,000,932	321,267	---	---	13,088,358	23,730,429
Res. Treat. House-CD-MI	417,933	342,890	1,706,433	273,997	---	---	2,590,448	5,331,701
Res. Treat. Correct. Child	386,285	569,272	1,803,494	99,095	---	---	1,207,619	4,065,761
Res. Treat. MR Child/Adult	776,196	182,536	1,794,172	215,823	---	---	8,154,013	11,122,740
Social and Recreational	398,285	1,333,307	927,114	101,500	---	---	4,833,625	7,554,282
Transportation	268,235	197,860	270,230	38,344	---	---	1,222,975	1,997,644
TOTAL	625,608	683,719	913,567	78,837	---	63,670	706,891	3,072,292
	34,052,354	19,137,824	36,389,621	3,385,668	12,872,668	3,277,922	72,107,790	181,223,847

Source: Final Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan: October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980. St. Paul: Department of Public Welfare, 1979.

ESTIMATE OF COUNTY EXPENDITURE BY FUNDING SOURCE

SERVICES	FEDERAL TITLE XX	FEDERAL OTHER	STATE	LOCAL	DONATED	FEES	CERTIFIED PUBLIC EXPENDITURE	OTHER	TOTAL
Adoption	386,377	787	106,523	456,405	17	27,844	5,199	31	983,183
Chore	1,637,336	19,877	339,758	2,203,847	48	11,461	25,111	5,863	4,243,301
Counseling	5,932,300	1,744,669	4,013,504	16,573,586	14,231	407,330	37,514	43,130	28,826,264
Developmental Achievement	4,687,652	3,126	895,966	4,390,599	8,348	23,725	9,753	9,073	10,028,242
Day Care Children	1,315,918	4,430,160	769,106	3,944,135	44,086	45,147	7,880	—	10,556,432
Day Care Adults	210,052	60,752	40,902	257,931	10,579	2,229	1,031	—	583,476
Educational Assistance	456,336	344	124,718	449,661	3	1,261	719	42,018	1,075,060
Employability	961,445	138,935	198,700	775,094	111	1,350	3,925	5,660	2,085,220
Family Planning	147,916	14,892	32,493	156,512	3	2,334	—	—	356,985
Foster Care Adult	185,739	402	46,317	191,547	101	1,006	1,036	4	426,152
Foster Care Children	3,262,734	71,303	1,697,329	12,930,772	571	383,561	115,315	180,790	18,602,375
Health General	1,748,386	234,360	651,322	2,402,689	12	25,071	9,094	1,200	5,072,134
Health Institutional	960,448	1,325	291,392	914,751	37	12,675	1,871	28,024	2,210,523
Home Delivered & Congregate Meals	165,505	78,556	27,597	488,157	1,009	12,310	—	39	773,173
Homemaking	2,725,393	83,691	632,939	2,571,224	299	38,345	61	76,629	6,128,581
Housing	376,808	36,632	112,945	316,962	4	166	468	135,000	978,945
Information & Referral	3,149,163	4,574	1,101,366	3,519,194	23,276	240	27,565	8,693	7,831,002
Legal	358,513	28,766	125,539	604,325	7,467	250	50	66	1,124,976
Money Management	698,736	46,974	171,535	527,576	3,895	1,347	789	1,388	1,452,150
Protection Adult	1,156,138	7,599	241,030	1,150,647	3	3,001	9,230	1,329	2,568,977
Subacute Detoxification	109,407	36	1,217,147	2,294,737	9	77,210	428	—	4,328,974
RR Guardianship Protection Children	242,087	525	72,473	312,770	4	1,766	428	21	630,074
Mrs. Treat. ED Child	6,288,426	5,874	1,578,401	5,484,366	52	5,866	66,273	31,561	13,442,799
Mrs. Treat. Pri. Treat.-CO	1,813,376	110,738	4,055,000	4,133,802	10	697,869	33,052	886,498	23,770,429
Mrs. Treat. W/ouse-CD-MI	1,211,631	282,479	627,588	1,261,050	73	124,160	670	24,250	5,331,701
Mrs. Treat. Correct. Child	1,486,151	698	373,652	2,162,421	5,408	56,265	670	2,659	4,065,761
Mrs. Treat. MR Child/Adult	1,092,736	1,681	1,106,990	8,856,489	2	17,809	669	68,564	11,122,740
Social and Recreational	825,885	3,229	3,100,295	3,084,788	19	446,959	53,276	79,831	7,594,282
Transportation	334,735	21,748	134,419	1,337,039	12,279	1,868	2,713	152,843	1,997,644
TOTAL	1,744,697	141,988	428,166	1,299,992	14,538	18,105	946	23,860	3,072,292
TOTAL	47,132,000	7,577,721	24,074,119	97,661,168	143,404	2,448,508	379,951	1,788,976	181,223,847

Source: Final Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan: October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980. St. Paul: Department of Public Welfare, 1979.

SUMMARY OF TOTAL PLANNED EXPENDITURES

SERVICE	COUNTY EXPENDITURES	STATE TITLE XX ADMINISTRATION	STATE CONTRACTS	TITLE IV-B	TOTAL
Adoption	983,183	16,637		6,695	1,006,515
Chore	4,243,301	71,805		---	4,315,106
Counseling	28,826,264	487,798		196,296	29,510,358
Developmental Achievement	10,028,242	169,698	3,866,667	68,288	14,132,895
Day Care Children	10,556,432	178,636	600,000	71,885	11,406,953
Day Care Adult	583,476	9,873		---	593,349
Educational Assistance	1,075,060	18,192		7,321	1,100,573
Employability	2,085,220	35,286	1,800,000	---	3,920,506
Family Planning	356,985	6,041		2,431	365,457
Foster Care Adult	426,152	7,211		---	433,363
Foster Care Children	18,602,375	314,789		126,675	19,043,839
Health General	5,072,134	85,831		34,539	5,192,504
Health Deinstitutional	2,210,523	37,406		15,053	2,262,982
Home Delivered & Congregate Meals	773,173	13,084		---	786,257
Homemaking	6,128,581	103,708		41,733	6,274,022
Housing	978,945	16,566		---	995,511
Information & Referral	7,831,002	132,516		53,326	8,016,844
Legal	1,124,976	19,037		---	1,144,013
Money Management	1,452,150	24,573			1,476,723
Protection Adult	2,568,977	43,472			2,612,449
Subacute Detoxification	4,328,974	73,255			4,402,229
MR Guardianship	630,074	10,662			640,736
Protection Children	13,442,799	227,479		91,540	13,761,818
Res. Treat. ED Child	23,730,429	401,566		161,595	24,293,590
Res. Treat. Pri. Treat.-CD	5,331,701	90,223		---	5,421,924
Res. Treat. & House-CD-MI	4,065,761	68,801		---	4,134,562
Res. Treat. Correct.-Child	11,122,740	188,219		75,741	11,386,700
Res. Treat. MR Child/Adult	7,594,282	128,510		51,715	7,774,507
Social and Recreational	1,997,644	33,804		13,603	2,045,051
Transportation	1,072,292	51,989		30,921	1,155,202
TOTAL	181,223,847	3,066,667	6,266,667	1,039,357	191,596,539

Source: Final Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan: October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980. St. Paul: Department of Public Welfare, 1979.

SECTION 4 - PROGRAM GAPS AND BARRIERS

4.0 - Program Assessment

Preceeding sections have dealt with determining the DD population, their age groupings, the services offered in the State that fit into the priorities listed in P.L. 95-602, and the agencies responsible for delivering those services.

In the pages following, an attempt has been made to indicate the gaps in service to the DD population, under each of the four priority areas. The tables contain four lines of information. Service Population is the number of DD individuals, statewide, who are estimated to need the services. Each of the other lines will be either blank or contain a dot that indicates the existence of a gap. At this point, no effort has been made to enumerate the size of the gap, in most instances because that task is equal to the difficulty of precisely giving the number of DD individuals in an area.

Another factor is what has been called the "woodwork factor". Service providers have found that often a service must be begun and offered on the basis that it is a perceived need, on the part of providers or of clients, whose actual number may be quite limited. However, when the service is established, clients needing what is offered come "out of the woodwork" and the demand becomes greater than the capacity of the program. A good example of this factor is in the area of Case Management, where protective services or legal aid has experienced increasing demand with every year of its existence.

TABLE 4.1
PROGRAM GAPS AND BARRIERS
ALTERNATIVE COMMUNITY LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

	SPECIAL LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	PERSONAL CARE	TRANSPORTATION	FULL SUPERVISION	
SERVICE POPULATION	45,673	22,216	39,327	60,626	
UTILIZATION GAP				•	
SERVICE GAP	•	•	•		
FISCAL GAP	•	•	•		

TABLE 4.1
PROGRAM GAPS AND BARRIERS
NON-VOCATIONAL SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

	ADULT DAY CARE	ADULT ED/TRAINING	SCHOOL AGE ED/TRAINING	TREATMENT	RECREATION
SERVICE POPULATION	20,332	21,938	21,009	366,775*	59,155
UTILIZATION GAP					
SERVICE GAP	•	•	•	•	•
FISCAL GAP	•	•	•	•	•

* See Table 2-6, page 49.

TABLE 4.1
PROGRAM GAPS AND BARRIERS
CASE MANAGEMENT

	COUNSELING	PROTECTIVE	FOLLOW-ALONG		
SERVICE POPULATION	20,203	18,542	20,000*		
UTILIZATION GAP					
SERVICE GAP	•	•	•		
FISCAL GAP	•	•	•		

TABLE 4.1
PROGRAM GAPS AND BARRIERS
CHILD DEVELOPMENT

	PRE-SCHOOL ED/TRAINING	IDENTIFICATION			
SERVICE POPULATION	7,596	154,297*			
UTILIZATION GAP					
SERVICE GAP	•	•			
FISCAL GAP	•	•			

* See Table 2-3 (page 46) and Table 2-4 (page 47).

4.1.1 - Overall Program Strengths:

There is a growing recognition of the important role the State Developmental Disabilities Council can and does play in developing policies within the state regarding programs and services for persons with developmental disabilities. The Council's efforts at bringing about change and encouraging inter-agency cooperation, together with its information dissemination activities, have greatly enhanced the DD program in Minnesota.

Case Management - Services are beginning to exert a major impact upon the quality and appropriateness of services received by persons with developmental disabilities. The availability of case management services is matched by a rising demand which seems to indicate both the need and the importance of case management programs.

Services related to Child Development are an important component of several programs within the state. The Department of Health administers Early and Periodic Screening programs throughout the state. During the state's 1978-79 fiscal year, 9,000 children were screened through the EPS program. An additional 14,600 children were screened under the PSS program by EPS providers. Under the Department of Public Welfare's Early and Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment program, 15,400 screenings were conducted. During the same period, 42,000 children were screened (approximately 45% of all persons in the state's 3½ to 4½ year age population).

Such identification and referral services obviously reach a significant number of young persons (0 - 21 years) in the state. This emphasis upon identification of physical and developmental problems helps lead to both appropriate treatment services and pre-school education and training programs.

Alternative Community Living Arrangements are well utilized within the state. The population of state institutions continues to gradually decline. Residential facilities for persons with mental retardation (licensed under DPW Rule 34) currently have a 96% utilization rate. In 1978, there were 206 licensed facilities; in 1979, 226 with a capacity of 4,088.

The trend in Minnesota appears to be toward further deinstitutionalization. The process of placing persons in alternative residential settings has been underscored by two important concerns: (1) residential placement and the type of facility/group home must match individual needs, i.e., placement must be appropriate; and (2) deinstitutionalization must not be absolute--special care and institutional facilities remain the most appropriate setting for some individuals. In those instances, every effort must be made to maintain the best possible living environment. The Department of Public Welfare has initiated capital improvement programs to help ensure quality and enhance the environment within its state hospital facilities.

Strides are being made in Non-Vocational Social Development areas as well. Increasing importance is being given to activities, programs and services which take place outside of traditional vocational/educational settings.

Attention is being focused upon the relationship between what happens in the vocational rehabilitation process, for instance, and the social non-vocational settings outside of work activity and/or sheltered workshops. There is a growing realization that the relationship between the two is an important one;

that individual needs transcend vocational programs; that rehabilitative processes cannot be divorced from personal growth and social involvement. The importance of this relationship is underscored by an increasing emphasis upon adult-school age education and training programs, treatment (when appropriate and necessary), and recreational opportunities.

4.1.2 - Overall Program Weaknesses

The provision of Case Management services is oftentimes hindered by a lack of fiscal resources and program providers. The demand for such programs is greater than the availability. In some instances case management services are constrained or rendered ineffective by the lack of cooperation and coordination between service agencies.

Child Development: Although screening, identification and diagnostic programs for children are quite extensive and rather comprehensive, post-screening activities are sometimes lacking--either because follow-up is not possible or because of parental refusal.

The DD Council has identified several issues within the Alternative Community Living Arrangements priority area which need to be addressed. Among these are the need to develop additional semi-independent living placements, to foster programs which encourage the retention of individuals with developmental disabilities within their own home, and to develop more efficient/effective administrative processes. The financing and construction of residential facilities for non-MR persons is another area which requires attention.

Community resistance to group homes remains a problem. And, as always, financing is oftentimes non-existent or difficult to obtain.

Programs which promote Non-Vocational Social Development services face certain problems. Maintaining some measure of adequacy and continuity are constant concerns. Like many programs, availability of non-vocational services is limited in the rural areas of the state. Scarce financial resources and limited access to and high cost of transportation services weighs against the effective delivery of services.

TABLE 5-1 PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

FIRST PRIORITY OF COUNCIL

Goal: To expand and improve the delivery of residential services in the least restrictive alternative.

Objective: 1.1 To develop legislation to support 500 semi-independent living placements by 9-30-82

Council Role/Activities:

Legislative support
Review and comment
Solicit support from relevant organizations.

Funding:

Local \$ _____
State \$ _____
Federal \$ _____
Total \$ _____

Priority Service: Alternative community living arrangements

State program and agency: Department of Public Welfare, Legislature

TABLE 5-1 PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

FIRST PRIORITY OF COUNCIL

Goal: To expand and improve the delivery of residential services in the least restrictive alternative.

Objective: 1.2 To secure legislative support to implement the state hospital population reduction recommended in the DPW Residential Care Study report by 9-30-83.

Council Role/Activities: Legislative support
Monitor process

Criteria for Evaluation:

Funding:

Local \$ _____

State \$ _____

Federal \$ _____

Total \$ _____

Priority Service: Alternative Community living arrangements.

State program and agency: Department of Public Welfare, Legislature

TABLE 5-1 PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

FIRST PRIORITY OF COUNCIL

Goal: To expand and improve the delivery of residential services in the least restrictive alternative.

Objective: 1.3 To carry out a study of the supports necessary to encourage retention of D.D. persons in the home by 9-30-82

Council Role/Activities: Legislative support
Review and comment
Technical assistance/advisory

Criteria for Evaluation:

Funding:

Local	\$ _____
State	\$ 50,000
Federal	\$ _____
Total	\$ _____

Priority Service: Alternative Community living arrangements.

State program and agency: Department of Public Welfare

TABLE 5-1 PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

FIRST PRIORITY OF COUNCIL

Goal: To expand and improve the delivery of residential services in the least restrictive alternative.

Objective: 1.4 To initiate the demonstration of creative alternatives to out-of-home placement by 9-30-81.

Council Role/Activities: Grant review/advisory monitor and evaluate

Criteria for Evaluation: One or more of following projects:
Respite care models
Family support programs
Counseling
Program supervision
Home-based therapies
Parent training

Funding:

Local	\$ _____
State	\$ _____
Federal	\$ 200,000
Total	\$ _____

Priority Service: Alternative Community living arrangements.

State program and agency: State Planning Agency/DD Planning Office

TABLE 5-1 PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

FIRST PRIORITY OF COUNCIL

Goal: To expand and improve the delivery of residential services in the least restrictive alternative.

Objective: 1.5 To develop a single, inter-agency application, 1/22 for Certificate of Need, and DPW need determination by 9-30-81.

Council Role/Activities: Facilitator
Review and comment
Monitor and evaluate

Criteria for Evaluation:

Funding:

Local	\$ _____
State	\$ _____
Federal	\$ _____
Total	\$ _____

Priority Service: Alternative Community Living Arrangements

State program and agency: Department of Public Welfare, State Planning Agency

TABLE 5-1 PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

FIRST PRIORITY OF COUNCIL

Goal: To expand and improve the delivery of residential services in the least restrictive alternative.

Objective: 1.6 To develop a single inter-agency monitoring system for ICF-MR/DD facilities by 9-30-83.

Council Role/Activities: Facilitator
Monitor and evaluate

Criteria for Evaluation:

Funding:

Local \$ _____

State \$ _____

Federal \$ _____

Total \$ _____

Priority Service: Alternative Community Living Arrangements

State program and agency: Departments of Health, Welfare, DD Council

TABLE 5-1 PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

FIRST PRIORITY OF COUNCIL

Goal: To expand and improve the delivery of residential services in the least restrictive alternative.

Objective: 1.7 To adopt model standards for residential program licensing and/or improve/revise Rule 34 by 1-1-82

Council Role/Activities: Monitor and evaluate

Criteria for Evaluation:

Funding:

Local \$ _____

State \$ _____

Federal \$ _____

Total \$ _____

Priority Service: Alternative Community Living Arrangements

State program and agency: Department of Public Welfare

TABLE 5-1 PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

FIRST PRIORITY OF COUNCIL

Goal: To expand and improve the delivery of residential services in the least restrictive alternative.

Objective: 1.8 To determine the feasibility of a process of 5 year "redetermination of need" for DD residential facilities by 9-30-82.

Council Role/Activities: Technical assistance/advisory
Review and comment
Provide public forum

Criteria for Evaluation:

Funding:

Local \$ _____

State \$ _____

Federal \$ _____

Total \$ _____

Priority Service: Alternative Community Living Arrangements

State program and agency: Department of Public Welfare

TABLE 5-1 PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

FIRST PRIORITY OF COUNCIL

Goal: To expand and improve the delivery of residential services in the least restrictive alternative.

Objective: 1.9 To provide technical assistance to individuals, organizations and agencies who are developing community living alternatives on an ongoing basis.

Council Role/Activities: Monitor and evaluate

Criteria for Evaluation:

Funding:

Local \$ _____

State \$ _____

Federal \$ _____

Total \$ _____

Priority Service: Alternative Community Living Arrangements

State program and agency: Regional Development Commissions DD coordination/
technical assistance projects

TABLE 5-1 PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

FIRST PRIORITY OF COUNCIL

Goal:

To expand and improve the delivery of residential services in the least restrictive alternative.

Objective: 1.10

To investigate potential funding sources for residential services provided to non MR/DD by 9-30-82

Council Role/Activities:

Criteria for Evaluation:

Funding:

Local \$ _____

State \$ _____

Federal \$ _____

Total \$ _____

Priority Service:

Alternative Community Living Arrangements

State program and agency:

Department of Public Welfare, DD Council

TABLE 5-1 PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

SECOND PRIORITY OF COUNCIL

Goal: To assure more/better coordinated service delivery to persons with DD by providing inter-agency coordination and technical assistance at the local level of service delivery.

Objective: 2.1 To establish a statewide network of local DD coordinators to provide inter-agency coordination and technical assistance by 10-1-80

Council Role/Activities: Grant review/advisory
Monitor and evaluate

Criteria for Evaluation:

Funding:

Local	\$ _____
State	\$ _____
Federal	\$ 260,000
Total	\$ _____

Priority Service: Local coordination and technical assistance

State program and agency: State Planning Agency - DD Office

TABLE 5-1 PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

SECOND PRIORITY OF COUNCIL

Goal: To assure more/better coordinated service delivery to persons with DD by providing inter-agency coordination and technical assistance at the local level of service delivery.

Objective: 2.2 To continue development of the DD and other related modules of the Human Services data base on an ongoing basis.

Council Role/Activities: Monitor
Disseminate data

Criteria for Evaluation:

Funding:

Local \$ _____
State \$ 120,000 annually
Federal \$ _____
Total \$ _____

Priority Service: Local coordination and technical assistance

State program and agency: State Planning Agency/Human Resources

TABLE 5-1 PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

SECOND PRIORITY OF COUNCIL

Goal: To assure more/better coordinated service delivery to persons with DD by providing inter-agency coordination and technical assistance at the local level of service delivery.

Objective: 2.3 To monitor the implementation of the Community Social Services Act on an ongoing basis.

Council Role/Activities: Monitor and evaluate
Initiate legislative activity if necessary
Public Information/training for local officials

Criteria for Evaluation:

Funding:

Local \$ _____

State \$ _____

Federal \$ _____

Total \$ _____

Priority Service: Local coordination and technical assistance

State program and agency: Regional Development Commissions DD projects, DD Council

TABLE 5-1. PLAN YEAR OBJECTIVES

GOAL: To plan, coordinate, monitor, evaluate and influence the delivery of services to DD persons.

Sub-Goal 3.1: Advocacy and Protective Services Committee

The State DD Council will serve as an advocate for the improvement of the life quality and services for persons who are developmentally disabled as well as support and assess and make recommendations related to the development/improvement of advocacy activities undertaken in Minnesota on behalf of persons having a developmental disability.

OBJECTIVE 3.1.1: Provide training and technical assistance to community groups, advocates, consumers, and providers of services about individual rights and advocacy techniques so that advocacy services in both quantity and quality, are more evenly available/distributed throughout the state.

Council Role/Activities: A. Provide training and technical assistance to community groups/agencies as needed or requested in order to develop or improve citizen advocacy services in their communities.

Resources:

DD staff, legal advocacy staff, citizen advocacy coordinators, and other outside resource persons, e.g., volunteer coordinators of MAVD.

B. Sponsor an annual statewide advocacy conference that will:

- explore innovative advocacy models and techniques; and
- provide a means for sharing and communicating among advocacy practitioners, consumers and providers of services; February or March 1981

Resources:

DD staff, University of Minnesota, Conference Planning and Evaluation Committee, PACER, Legal Advocacy, other advocates, and Advocacy Committee of the State Council.

OBJECTIVE 3.1.2.: Systems Advocacy: explore with at least three other state agencies (that are related to advocacy for developmentally disabled persons) areas of common interest and concern and make recommendations regarding strategies for future cooperation and action. November 1980.

Council Role/Activities: A. The Governor's Office of Volunteer Services (GOVS):
1. Assemble information about GOVS and distribute to the Advocacy Committee, such information as
--mandated services and responsibilities;
--finance/budget;

- personnel;
- history;
- testimony from key informants, e.g., staff, volunteer/citizen advocacy coordinators and other MAVD;
- other; e.g., publications, public reports, and evaluation - November 1980.

2. Study and interpret data. December 1980
3. Meet with Director/Commissioner
4. Submit recommendations to the State Council. January 1981
5. Follow-up on any assignments made by the State Council.

B. The Department of Human Rights (DHR) tasks #1-5, above:

1. February 1981.
2. March 1981.
3. April 1981.
4. May 1981.
5. As assigned and scheduled.

C. The Supreme Court Study Commission on the Mentally Disabled and the Courts.

Sub-objective: follow-up (keep informed) and make timely comments on the implementation of Recommendations #12 of the study, which reads: "The current system of Lay Advocates in State Hospitals should be made independent of the State Hospital Administration, and an opportunity for legal training should be made available to these lay advocates."

1. Meet with spokesperson from the Commission and other key persons regarding their implementation strategies and schedules October/November '80
2. Monitor and respond appropriately as events occur.

OBJECTIVE 3.1.3: Address unresolved issues and recommendations from areas addressed in the Fiscal Year 1980 State Plan, as assigned by the State Council. By priority:

- A. Barriers to Deinstitutionalization.
- B. Community Residential Advocacy.
- C. Aversive Treatment.
- D. Child Abuse.

Given satisfactory resolution of the above, the following issues may be prioritized and addressed:

- monitor out-of-home placement of children (18-month court review process and policies);
- Surrogate Parents (P.L. 94-142).
- Implementation of the Vulnerable Adult Protection Act.
- Civil Service and the 700-Hour provision for hiring handicapped.
- Review of Advocacy Policies.

Resources:

DD staff, Director and staff of GOVS, Committee members, MAVD, and other resource persons, e.g., ACTION, Foster Grandparents, and Citizen Advocacy Coordinators.

Sub-Goal 3.2: Governmental Operations Committee

OBJECTIVE 3.2.1: To identify specific needs and innovative models of service in the areas of employment and related adult services for persons with developmental disabilities.

Council Role/Activities: The Developmental Disabilities Council will sponsor a series of public forums to identify needs and innovative models of services in the areas of employment and related adult services for persons with developmental disabilities. Representatives of public and private agencies, business and industry and consumers and consumer advocates shall be invited to participate. Findings of the forums shall be compiled and recommendations given to appropriate agencies.

OBJECTIVE 3.2.2: To influence the development of programs and policies affecting the interests of persons having a developmental disability.

Council Role/Activities: The Governmental Operations Committee will review/comment on major federal and state plans, existing laws and proposed legislation, administrative rules and regulations following review procedures established by the issuing body. When time and circumstances permit, the committee will seek endorsements of its concerns from the State Developmental Disabilities Council.

Sub-Goal 3.3: Public Information Committee

OBJECTIVE 3.3.1: A. To build support and awareness for the Governor's Council and for the planning, coordinating and other influencing activities the Council carries out.

- Council Role/Activities:
1. Coordinate and assist the distribution of the slide/tape presentation on a statewide basis.
 2. Provide notification to other applicable agencies of annual and revised regional plans.
 3. Issue, on a monthly and/or as needed basis, press releases about Council activities and appointments of Council members.
 4. Participate in the publicizing to the media, information about workshops sponsored by the Council and the DD Planning Office.
 5. Coordinate other public information activities where appropriate.
 6. Develop and distribute public service announcements on timely issues.

All of the above are ongoing activities without a specific schedule.

B. Implement action to fill major gaps in public information as stated in the State Plan and by the State DD Council.

- Council Role/Activities:
1. Perform an advisory role and provide input regarding publicity for DD Newsletter and other DD publications.
 2. Review and comment on the DD Planning Office public information work plan. Annually.
 3. Monitor progress; mid-year and end-of-fiscal year.

OBJECTIVE 3.3.2: Develop working relationships with applicable agencies and organizations regarding public information activities.

- Council Role/Activities:
1. Develop a file of existing newsletters and periodicals relating to DD issues.
 2. Become involved with major publicity campaigns in behalf of persons with developmental disabilities such as telethons, statewide events like the Governor's Conference for the Handicapped.
 3. Coordinate other public information activities as appropriate.

4. Provide technical assistance to appropriate agencies and organizations as requested and as feasible.

Resources:

State staff, regional coordinators, Public Information Committee, relevant agencies and organizations, DD Council and its committees.

Sub-Goal 3.4: Prevention Committee

OBJECTIVE 3.4.1: To review present status and make recommendations for developing a coordinated statewide sub-system in: Prevention, Identification (screening, referral, public information), Diagnosis/Assessment, Follow-along (track client through the system).

- Council Role/Activities:
1. To review present laws and regulations and identify major programs operating in Minnesota that provide services generally characterized as "prevention, identification, diagnosis/assessment, intervention, follow-along"; to develop a set of criteria to categorize these programs and services.
 2. To review recent studies addressing delivery coordination; to review recommendations made by these respective studies and follow-up on the status of these recommendations.
 3. To identify service delivery characteristics:
 - personnel (numbers and qualifications);
 - costs for service;
 - duplication and possible cost savings.
 4. Draft report reviewed by State Council and/or ad hoc committee, evaluation and recommendations.

Sub-Goal 3.5: Grant Review Committee

OBJECTIVE 3.5.1: To evaluate funding requests for State Council grant appropriations or through the State Council for other developmental or non-related DD appropriations.

- Council Role/Activities:
1. To draft and issue requests for proposals and program announcements for priority issue areas identified by the State DD Council as resources are available.
 2. To evaluate applications submitted under such formats according to established Grant Review Committee operating procedures; to select and recommend proposals to the State Council for approval.
 3. To review and comment on projects seeking regional and national significance funds from the DD Office in the U.S. Department of HEW; to review and comment on DD-related grant applications under the U.S. Office of Management and Budget's A-95 review process.

OBJECTIVE 3.5.2: To monitor the activities and performance of projects supported by the State DD Council or other DD resources.

- Council Role/Activities:
1. To follow the operations of grants under current State Council support. Quarterly.
 2. To periodically monitor the operating characteristics of programs previously supported by the DD Council.
 3. Prepare revised grant review operating procedures manual. November 1980.
-

GOAL: To design and implement the mandated developmental disabilities evaluation system.

OBJECTIVE 4.1: To complete and submit Phase I of the evaluation plan by October 1, 1980.

OBJECTIVE 4.2: To complete and submit Phase II of the evaluation plan by January 1, 1981.

OBJECTIVE 4.3: To initiate implementation of the evaluation plan by October 1, 1982.

Council Role/Activities: Plan, development, minor

Responsible Agency: State Planning Agency, Developmental Disabilities Planning Office, Developmental Disabilities Council.

Goal 5

GOAL: To develop a plan for personpower training based on the assessed needs of persons working in the developmental disabilities field.

OBJECTIVE 5.1: To assess the skill level of professionals and paraprofessionals working in the field by September 30, 1982.

OBJECTIVE 5.2: To assess the availability and quality of pre-service and inservice training programs for persons working in the developmental disabilities field by February 15, 1983.

OBJECTIVE 5.3: To develop a person power training plan by September 30, 1983.

Responsible Agency: Developmental Disabilities Planning Council.

5.2 - Summary Description of Plan Year Objectives

Objectives 1.1 through 1.10 as listed below are Council activities chosen to meet the priority service area of Alternative Community Living Arrangements, the first priority of the Council.

Objective 1.1 - This objective will support the Department of Public Welfare in their effort to develop legislation to support 500 semi-independent living placements by September 30, 1982. The result expected is the reduction of presently institutionalized DD individuals and placement in the least restrictive alternative.

Objective 1.2 - The reduction of the DD population in state hospitals by 250 each year over the next three years - is related to the previous objective.

Objective 1.3 - The Department of Public Welfare will be conducting a study of the supports necessary to encourage retention of the DD person in the home --numbers to be affected is undetermined at this time.

Objective 1.4 - The Agency will provide grants to projects that will demonstrate creative alternatives to out-of-home placement for DD individuals. \$200,000 in DD funds are to be used - number to be affected is undetermined at this time.

Objective 1.5 - This objective seeks to reduce the number of forms facilities are forced to fill by developing a single inter-agency form to fit several purposes.

Objective 1.6 - The replacement of multiple monitoring of ICF-MR/DD facilities through the development of a single inter-agency monitoring system.

Objective 1.7 - This objective will seek to adopt the model standards that have been developed for the licensing of residential programs and revising of Rule 34.

Objective 1.8 - To support the Department of Public Welfare in determination of the feasibility of a process of a 5-year "redetermination of need" for DD residential facilities.

Objective 1.9 - The provision of technical assistance to individuals, organizations and agencies who are developing community living alternatives for the DD population.

Objective 1.10 - An investigation on the part of the Department of Public Welfare and the Council on potential funding sources for residential services provided to non-MR/DD.

Objectives 2.1 through 2.3 are activities chosen to meet the second priority of the Council which is local coordination and technical assistance to promote service delivery to the DD population. \$260,000 in DD funds will be used, through grants to regional programs to support these objectives.

Objectives 3.1.1 through 3.5.2 (10 objectives in all) - are activities of Council committees to support the planning, coordination, monitoring, evaluating, and influencing the delivery of services to DD persons. A second description of these activities as they are given in Table 5.1 does not seem appropriate.

Objectives 4.1 through 4.3 - are part of the mandated activity of design and implementation of a DD evaluation system.

Objectives 5.1 through 5.3 are part of the mandated activity of developing a plan for personpower training based on the assessed needs of persons working in the developmental disabilities field.

TABLE 5-3

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES EXPENDITURES

STATE OF MINNESOTA

FY ENDING 1981

FEDERAL DD FISCAL YEAR ALLOTMENT \$727,784.00

A. ALLOCATIONS TO STATE AGENCIES BY SOURCE OF FUNDS						
DESIGNATED STATE AGENCIES	NON-FEDERAL FUNDS				FEDERAL* FUNDS	TOTAL
	STATE	LOCAL	NON-PROFIT	TOTAL		
State Planning Agency	\$ 64,537.00	\$ 103,058.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 242,595.00	\$ 727,784.00	\$ 970,379.00
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
TOTAL	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$

B. ALLOCATIONS TO STATE AGENCIES BY PURPOSE									
DESIGNATED STATE AGENCIES	TOTAL FEDERAL* NON-FED.	PLANNING		ADMINIS- TRATION	AREAS OF PRIORITY SERVICES				
		COUNCIL	OTHER		CASE MGT.	CHILD DEVEL.	ALTERN LIVING	NON VOC.	OTHER **
State Planning Agy. F	\$ 727,784	\$ 55,962	\$ 98,169	\$ 36,389	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ 225,000	\$ ---	\$ 312,264
NF	\$ 242,595	\$ 8,490	\$ 13,426	\$ 42,621	\$ ---	\$ ---	\$ 75,000	\$ ---	\$ 103,058
F	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
NF	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
SUBTOTALS F	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
NF	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
TOTAL	\$ 970,379	\$ 64,452	\$ 111,595	\$ 79,010	\$ ----	\$ ---	\$ 300,000	\$ ---	\$ 415,322

* BASIC FORMULA GRANT FUNDS UNDER P.L. 95-602

**Local Coordination and Technical Assistance Projects

TABLE 6-1
IDENTIFICATION OF SKILL LEVEL STANDARDS

PROGRAMS/SERVICES	STATE GOVERNMENT	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	PRIVATE NON-PROFIT	PRIVATE PROFIT	PRIVATE PRACTICE INDIVIDUAL
COMMUNITY RESIDENCES	State Standards/ Dept Rules	State Based	State Based	State Based	N/A
SHELTERED WORKSHOPS/WACs	State Standards	State Based	State Based	State Based	N/A
INSTITUTIONS FOR MR	ICF/MR State Standards	State Based	N/A	N/A	N/A
DACs/DAY CARE	State Standards/ Certification	State Based	State Based	State Based	State Based
SPECIAL EDUCATION	State Stand/ Certification Dept Rules	State Based	*	N/A	N/A
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION	State Stand/ Licensure Dept Rules	State Based	*	N/A	N/A
SCREENING-IDENTIFICATION PSS/EPS/EPSDT	State Stand/ Licensure Dept Rules	State Based	N/A	N/A	N/A

* Limited application - depending upon program

TABLE 6.1.1.

IDENTIFICATION OF TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR PERSONS WHO WORK WITH INDIVIDUALS WITH
DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES IN EACH OF THE FEDERALLY ASSISTED PROGRAMS WITHIN THE STATE

FEDERALLY ASSISTED PROGRAMS	STATE AGENCY RESPONSIBLE	ARE THERE SPECIAL TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR PROFESSIONALS INCORPORATING DD CONTENT		ARE THERE SPECIAL TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR PARAPROFESSIONALS INCORPORATING DD CONTENT	
		YES	NO	YES	NO
EDUCATION FOR HANDICAPPED	Education Dept	•		•	
VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION	Econ Security (DVR)	•		•	
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE	Dept of Public Welfare	•		•	
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE	Dept of Public Welfare	•		•	
SOCIAL SERVICES	Dept of Public Welfare	•		•	
MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH	Health Dept	•		•	
CRIPPLED CHILDREN	Health Dept	*		*	
COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH					
AGING	Dept of Public Welfare		•		•
MENTAL RETARDATION	Dept of Public Welfare	•		•	

Availability and comprehensiveness of training programs varies

* Limited - emphasis primarily upon physically handicapping conditions

6.2 - Comprehensive evaluation plan

At the present time the State assures, in Section 8, paragraph 8.9, that it will comply with Section 110 of p.L. 95-602. The goal and objectives of the Council concerning the evaluation system are given in Section 5 of this plan and are restated below.

Goal 4: To design and implement the mandated developmental disabilities evaluation system.

Objective 4.1: To complete and submit Phase I of the evaluation plan by October 1, 1980.

Objective 4.2: To complete and submit Phase II of the evaluation plan by January 1, 1981.

Objective 4.3: To initiate implementation of the evaluation plan by October 1, 1982.

Council Role/Activities: Plan, development, monitor.

Responsible Agency: State Planning Agency, Developmental Disabilities Planning Office, Developmental Disabilities Council.

7.1 - Special assistance to poverty areas

At the present time, there is no program to be implemented for the provision of special assistance to the DD population in urban and rural poverty areas.

7.2 - Minority group representation

Every effort has been made to include minority representation on the Council, the Regional DD Councils, and on advisory committees for special activities sponsored by the agency and Council. In addition, a change in the contracts with each grantee assures that they will include minority representation in the advisory committees.

7.3 - Volunteers in the DD program

At the present time, there is no program to be implemented for the maximization of use of volunteers in the DD program beyond those individuals who are members of the Council, and Regional DD Councils.

7.4 INFORMING THE PUBLIC OF KINDS AND LOCATIONS OF SERVICES

The State DD Council and the State DD Planning Office undertake to inform the general public of the "kinds and locations of services and facilities which are available to individuals with developmental disabilities" by several means.

The Public Information Committee of the Council and the public information section of the DD Planning Office regularly publish literature pertaining to services for persons with developmental disabilities. The major publications include the DD NEWSLETTER (a quarterly publication of feature articles and timely topics), the DD NEWSBRIEFS AND CALENDAR (a monthly calendar of DD-related topics), and ADVOCACY DIMENSIONS (a quarterly newsletter devoted to advocacy issues). The DD Planning Office also has available a Resource Directory which lists services, sponsors, and locations of public and private service providers throughout the state. The annual State Plan contains listings of services which are available to persons with developmental disabilities from public/state agencies. All publications are distributed statewide, and, as resources will allow, free of charge.

In addition, regional DD programs sponsored by grants from the State Planning Agency have published and disseminated resource guides which outline the availability and location of services and facilities within their respective regions of the state.

7.5 PROVISIONS FOR EMPLOYEE PROTECTION

The rights and benefits of employees affected by deinstitutionalization processes and/or the closing of state institutional facilities are provided for, in part, under State Statutes, Chapter 43 (State Civil Service):

43.23 SENIORITY RIGHTS; POSITIONS ABOLISHED; PREFERENCE. Subdivision 1. **Right of seniority.** When one or more employees in the classified civil service are laid off because of a shortage of funds or curtailment of service or for any other reason beyond their control, the order of layoff shall be determined according to personnel rules which shall be based on seniority, and the names of such employees shall be placed at the head of the appropriate registers.

Subd. 2. **Notice of layoff.** In every case of layoff of a permanent officer or employee, the appointing authority shall, at least seven days before the effective date thereof, give written notice to the employee and shall certify to the commissioner the reasons therefor. In any case where an appointing authority fails to certify before the effective date thereof, that the layoff was for reasons not reflecting discredit on the employee, it shall be deemed a dismissal and shall be subject to the provisions concerning dismissals, as provided in this chapter.

Subd. 3. **Positions abolished.** When positions in the classified service are abolished by statute or by administrative action, the names of the incumbents of these positions, if they are members of the classified service, shall be placed at the head of the appropriate register, according to seniority.

Subd. 4. **Preferences.** Persons who have been separated from the classified service because of layoff or the abolition of positions shall be given preference over all other eligibles in filling vacancies in the same or similar positions within the department in which they were employed immediately prior to their separation from the service, and the commissioner shall certify for each vacancy only the former officer or employee whose name stands first on the appropriate eligible register.

Legislation (Minnesota Laws 1977, Chapter 453, Section 17) which mandated the closing of Hastings State Hospital in May of 1978 contained provisions ensuring employment status, salary, benefits, relocation reimbursements, transfer rights, and, if transfer and/or employment rights are waived, severance pay for employees affected by the closing of the facility:

SECTION 17. On May 1, 1978, the Hastings state hospital shall be closed. . . . All affected employees of the Hastings state hospital shall continue employment in the department of public welfare or they may voluntarily accept employment in another state department, with no reduction in salary or other benefits. The commissioner of personnel shall reimburse employees who relocate for all legitimate expenses incurred in relocation.

Notwithstanding any other law an employee who waives his right to transfer to a hospital other than Hastings state hospital or other state employment shall be entitled to severance pay in the amount equal to 5 percent of the employee's base salary or wage, not to exceed \$500, multiplied by the number of years of state service, but in no case shall the total amount exceed \$3,000.

Chapter 481 (H.F. No. 2028) further clarifies civil service seniority rights of former employees of the state hospital at Hastings. The Act was approved April 3, 1980 and will become effective August 1, 1980:

Section 1. The term "no reduction in salary or other benefits" in Laws 1977, Chapter 453, Section 17, includes within its scope the preservation and retention of seniority earned by employees at Hastings state hospital for any purpose for which seniority is used.

Specifically, without limitation and notwithstanding any law, rule, or collective bargaining agreement to the contrary, seniority spent in a classification or position at Hastings state hospital shall be added to seniority in the position or classification for another state government employer.

Any former employee of Hastings state hospital who transferred to a position with a state government employer which had a lower classification than his position at Hastings state hospital, and was at or above the top of the salary range at the new position which resulted in the denial of step progression increases or in the denial of a salary increase effective July 4, 1979 pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, 1979 Supplement, Section 43.12, Subdivision 9a shall be awarded the increases retroactive to the time the increases were denied in the amount he would have received if he had remained in the position classification he had at Hastings state hospital.

Sec. 2. A person who was employed at Hastings state hospital and who transferred to another state facility or employer as an employee over the normal complement shall be permitted to remain with the new employer or facility, without demotion or relocation to a position more than 35 miles from the new facility or employer, until he is absorbed into the normal complement of the new employer or facility.

Approved April 3, 1980.

Though the latter two legislative acts address the Hastings situation specifically, the actions have in all probability set a precedent for employee protection should similar situations occur in the future.

7.1.1 IDENTIFICATION OF POVERTY AREAS IN THE STATE

STATE 27

MINNESOTA

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

				TRACT OR MCD	POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT	
COUNTY	001	AITKIN COUNTY.		MCD 005	AITKIN TWP	1256	261	20.78
				MCD 010	AITKIN VILLAGE	1751	363	20.73
				MCD 015	BALL BLUFF TWP	284	61	21.48
				MCD 030	CLARK TWP.	169	77	45.56
				MCD 045	FLEMING TWP.	141	55	39.01
				MCD 050	GLEN TWP	235	71	30.21
				MCD 055	HAUGEN TWP	217	61	28.11
				MCD 080	JEVNE TWP.	216	61	28.24
				MCD 085	KIMBERLY TWP	171	57	33.33
				MCD 095	LEE TWP.	52	16	30.77
				MCD 120	MC GREGOR VILLAGE.	336	78	23.21
				MCD 125	MACVILLE TWP	177	88	49.72
				MCD 130	MALMO TWP.	230	80	34.78
				MCD 135	MORRISON TWP	208	66	31.73
				MCD 145	PALISADE VILLAGE	141	34	24.11
				MCD 155	RICE RIVER TWP	121	42	34.71
				MCD 160	SALO TWP	121	42	34.71
				MCD 165	SEAVEY TWP	54	34	62.96
				MCD 175	SPALDING TWP	195	75	38.46
				MCD 180	SPENCER TWP.	370	137	37.03
				MCD 185	TAMARACK VILLAGE	121	39	32.23
				MCD 195	VERDON TWP	57	39	68.42
				MCD 200	WAGNER TWP	223	125	56.05
				MCD 220	WILLIAMS TWP	111	44	39.64
				MCD 230	UNORG TERR OF DAVIDSON	45	27	60.00
				MCD 240	UNORG TERR OF NORTHEAST AITKIN	10	10	100.00
				MCD 245	UNORG TERR OF NORTHWEST AITKIN	344	125	36.34
COUNTY	003	ANOKA COUNTY		TRACT 051204		31	12	38.71
COUNTY	005	BECKER COUNTY.		MCD 005	ATLANTA TWP.	256	68	26.56
				MCD 015	AUDUBON VILLAGE.	337	75	22.26
				MCD 035	CARSONVILLE TWP.	243	91	37.45
				MCD 045	CUBA TWP	383	79	20.63
				MCD 055	DETROIT LAKES CITY	5625	1233	21.92
				MCD 060	ERIE TWP	946	286	30.23
				MCD 065	EVERGREEN TWP.	340	120	35.29
				MCD 070	FRAZEE VILLAGE	996	211	21.18
				MCD 080	GREEN VALLEY TWP	369	131	35.50
				MCD 085	HAMDEN TWP	257	65	25.29
				MCD 095	HOLMESVILLE TWP.	232	68	29.31
				MCD 120	MAPLE GROVE TWP.	163	57	34.97
				MCD 130	OSAGE TWP.	447	103	23.04
				MCD 135	PINE POINT TWP	390	199	51.03
				MCD 145	RICHWOOD TWP	556	127	22.84
				MCD 150	ROUND LAKE TWP	164	110	67.07
				MCD 155	RUNEBERG TWP	443	248	55.93
				MCD 160	SAVANNAH TWP	92	27	29.35
				MCD 165	SHELL LAKE TWP	262	120	45.80
				MCD 180	SPRUCE GROVE TWP	366	117	31.97
				MCD 185	SUGAR BUSH TWP	179	99	55.31
				MCD 190	TOAD LAKE TWP.	428	113	26.40

STATE 27

MINNESOTA

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDs. 1970 CENSUS

				TRACT OR MCD	POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
COUNTY	007	BELTRAMI COUNTY.	MCD	195 TWO INLETS TWP	187	39	20.86
			MCD	200 WALWORTH TWP	254	75	29.53
			MCD	205 WHITE EARTH TWP.	507	222	43.79
			MCD	210 WOLF LAKE TWP.	82	30	36.59
			MCD	Q10 BATTLE TWP	64	37	57.81
			MCD	Q25 BENVILLE TWP	86	76	88.37
			MCD	Q35 BLACKDUCK VILLAGE.	629	132	20.99
			MCD	Q40 BUZZLE TWP	239	53	22.18
			MCD	Q45 CORMANT TWP.	211	96	45.50
			MCD	Q60 FROHN TWP.	503	146	29.03
			MCD	Q85 HINES TWP.	355	153	43.10
			MCD	Q90 HORNET TWP	166	75	45.18
			MCD	Q95 JONES TWP.	129	29	22.46
			MCD	110 LAMMERS TWP.	353	101	30.33
			MCD	115 LANGOR TWP	92	31	33.70
			MCD	120 LEE TWP.	29	19	65.52
			MCD	140 MOOSE LAKE TWP	163	82	50.31
			MCD	145 NEBISH TWP	268	104	38.81
			MCD	160 PORT HOPE TWP.	291	99	34.02
			MCD	170 ROOSEVELT TWP.	111	50	45.05
			MCD	185 SOLWAY VILLAGE	90	30	33.33
			MCD	190 SPRUCE GROVE TWP	81	46	56.79
			MCD	210 TEN LAKE TWP	222	69	31.08
			MCD	215 TENSTRIKE VILLAGE.	140	39	27.86
			MCD	225 TURTLE RIVER TWP	245	73	29.80
			MCD	243 UNORG TERR OF BROOK LAKE	137	63	45.99
			MCD	246 UNORG TERR OF LOWER RED LAKE	2900	1299	44.79
			MCD	249 UNORG TERR OF NORTH BELTRAMI	77	47	61.04
COUNTY	009	BENTON COUNTY.	MCD	Q05 ALBERTA TWP.	889	223	25.08
			MCD	Q25 GRAHAM TWP	635	104	28.98
			MCD	Q30 GRANITE LEDGE TWP.	507	238	46.94
			MCD	Q35 LANGOLA TWP.	359	74	20.61
			MCD	Q40 MAYHEW LAKE TWP.	764	168	21.99
COUNTY	011	BIG STONE COUNTY	MCD	Q70 ST GEORGE TWP.	807	179	22.18
			MCD	Q05 AKRON TWP.	279	88	31.54
			MCD	Q15 ARTICHOKE TWP.	124	67	54.03
			MCD	Q25 BIG STONE TWP.	341	83	24.34
			MCD	Q35 CLINTON VILLAGE.	529	119	22.50
			MCD	Q50 GRACEVILLE TWP	305	190	62.30
			MCD	Q55 GRACEVILLE VILLAGE	605	101	26.42
COUNTY	013	BLUE EARTH COUNTY.	MCD	Q60 MALTA TWP.	192	113	58.85
			MCD	Q70 ODESSA TWP	242	88	36.36
			MCD	Q75 ODESSA VILLAGE	169	42	24.85
			MCD	Q20 CAMURIA TWP.	338	92	27.22
			MCD	Q70 LE RAY TWP	878	204	23.23
			MCD	Q80 LINCOLN TWP.	201	68	24.20
			MCD	Q90 MC PHERSON TWP	627	163	26.00
COUNTY	015	BROWN COUNTY	MCD	Q20 MEDO TWP	464	116	25.00
			MCD	Q05 ALBIN TWP.	485	97	20.00
			MCD	Q10 SHAW TWP	339	114	33.63

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD				POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
COUNTY 017	CARLTON COUNTY	MCD 020	CORDEN VILLAGE	87	26	29.89
		MCD 025	COMFREY VILLAGE (PART)	516	128	24.81
		MCD 030	COTTONWOOD TWP	364	198	22.92
		MCD 040	EVAN VILLAGE	152	99	65.13
		MCD 055	LAKE HANSKA TWP.	466	131	28.11
		MCD 060	LEAVENWORTH TWP.	633	195	30.81
		MCD 075	MULLIGAN TWP	447	241	53.91
		MCD 085	NORTH STAR TWP	402	124	30.85
		MCD 110	STARK TWP.	550	116	21.09
		MCD 015	BARNUM TWP	563	140	24.87
		MCD 025	BESEMAN TWP.	61	17	27.87
		MCD 050	HOLYOKE TWP.	117	29	24.79
		MCD 060	KETTLE RIVER VILLAGE	143	30	20.98
		MCD 105	SKELTON TWP.	203	59	20.85
		MCD 110	SPLIT ROCK TWP	168	54	32.14
		MCD 120	THOMSON VILLAGE.	88	21	23.86
		MCD 130	WRENSHALL TWP.	291	97	33.33
		MCD 150	UNORG TERR OF CLEAR CREEK.	61	26	42.62
COUNTY 019 COUNTY 021	CARVER COUNTY. CASS COUNTY.	MCD 060	HANCOCK TWP.	379	83	21.90
		MCD 005	ANSEL TWP.	110	61	55.45
		MCD 010	BACKUS VILLAGE	128	50	39.06
		MCD 015	BARCLAY TWP.	327	90	27.52
		MCD 020	BECKER TWP	227	111	48.90
		MCD 025	BENA VILLAGE	130	94	52.22
		MCD 035	BIRCH LAKE TWP	341	71	20.82
		MCD 040	BLIND LAKE TWP	78	18	23.08
		MCD 050	BOY RIVER TWP.	131	86	65.65
		MCD 055	BOY RIVER VILLAGE.	10	10	100.00
		MCD 070	BYRON TWP.	143	57	39.86
		MCD 075	CASS LAKE VILLAGE.	1348	532	39.47
		MCD 090	DEERFIELD TWP.	127	75	59.06
		MCD 095	EAST GULL LAKE VILLAGE	543	143	26.34
		MCD 100	FAIRVIEW TWP	141	30	21.28
		MCD 110	GOULD TWP.	69	43	62.32
		MCD 125	HOME BROOK TWP	59	12	20.34
		MCD 130	INGUADONA TWP.	58	15	25.86
		MCD 145	LEECH LAKE TWP	208	62	29.81
		MCD 150	LIMA TWP	141	80	56.74
		MCD 160	MC KINLEY TWP.	87	26	29.89
		MCD 165	MAPLE TWP.	160	90	56.25
		MCD 170	MAY TWP.	590	121	20.51
		MCD 175	MEADOW BROOK TWP	147	53	36.05
		MCD 185	PIKE BAY TWP	791	353	45.26
		MCD 195	PINE LAKE TWP.	207	93	44.93
		MCD 200	PINE RIVER TWP	496	226	45.56
		MCD 210	PONTO LAKE TWP	272	71	26.10
		MCD 215	POPLAR TWP	244	137	56.15
		MCD 225	REMER TWP.	190	69	36.32
		MCD 240	SALEM TWP.	93	55	59.14
		MCD 255	SMOKY HOLLOW TWP	48	26	54.17

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MINNESOTA

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

			TRACT OR MCD		POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
			MCD 270	TORREY TWP	80	42	52.50
			MCD 275	TRELIPE TWP.	84	36	42.86
			MCD 290	WAHNEA TWP.	203	63	31.03
			MCD 295	WALDEN TWP	192	84	43.75
			MCD 305	WILKINSON TWP.	176	68	38.64
			MCD 310	WILSON TWP	384	118	30.73
			MCD 315	WOODROW TWP.	278	82	29.50
			MCD 325	UNORG TERR OF NORTH CASS	292	68	23.29
COUNTY	023	CHIPPEWA COUNTY.	MCD 015	CRATE TWP.	350	98	28.00
			MCD 020	GRACE TWP.	365	102	27.95
			MCD 025	GRANITE FALLS CITY (PART).	577	129	22.36
			MCD 035	HAVELOCK TWP	299	106	35.45
			MCD 040	KRAGERO TWP.	234	60	25.64
			MCD 045	LEENTHROP TWP.	355	80	22.54
			MCD 055	LOURISTON TWP.	367	119	32.43
			MCD 080	RHEIDERLAND TWP.	368	106	28.80
			MCD 095	STONEHAM TWP	426	205	48.12
			MCD 100	TUNSBURG TWP	315	79	25.08
			MCD 110	WOODS TWP.	367	110	29.97
COUNTY	025	CHISAGO COUNTY	MCD 010	BRANCH VILLAGE	696	147	21.12
			MCD 050	LINDSTROM VILLAGE.	1116	294	26.34
			MCD 065	RUSH CITY VILLAGE.	1083	240	22.16
COUNTY	029	CLEARWATER COUNTY.	MCD 005	BAGLEY VILLAGE	1232	295	23.94
			MCD 010	BEAR CREEK TWP	76	23	30.26
			MCD 020	CLOVER TWP	44	31	70.45
			MCD 030	DUDLEY TWP	264	83	31.44
			MCD 035	EDDY TWP	334	171	51.20
			MCD 040	FALK TWP	234	50	21.37
			MCD 045	GONVICK VILLAGE.	319	94	29.47
			MCD 065	ITASCA TWP	86	23	26.74
			MCD 070	LA PRAIRIE TWP	300	138	46.00
			MCD 080	LEONARD VILLAGE.	41	11	26.83
			MCD 085	MINERVA TWP.	259	95	36.68
			MCD 090	MOOSE CREEK TWP.	128	39	30.47
			MCD 100	PINE LAKE TWP.	318	141	44.34
			MCD 110	RICE TWP	111	37	33.33
			MCD 120	SHEVLIN VILLAGE.	170	37	21.76
			MCD 125	SINCLAIR TWP	184	51	27.72
			MCD 130	WINSOR TWP	233	81	34.76
			MCD 135	UNORG TERR OF NORTH CLEARWATER	74	74	100.00
COUNTY	033	COTTONWOOD COUNTY.	MCD 010	AMO TWP.	256	71	27.73
			MCD 020	BINCHAM LAKE VILLAGE	221	102	46.15
			MCD 025	CARSON TWP	465	130	27.96
			MCD 035	DALE TWP	336	78	23.21
			MCD 040	DELTON TWP	236	54	22.88
			MCD 045	GERMANTOWN TWP	367	75	20.44
			MCD 055	HIGHWATER TWP.	299	102	34.11
			MCD 060	JEFFERS VILLAGE.	432	90	20.83
			MCD 085	ROSE HILL TWP.	325	114	35.08
			MCD 090	STINA TWP.	436	109	25.00

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POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD				POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
COUNTY	035	CROW WING COUNTY	MCD 105 STORDEN TWP.	345	70	20.29
			MCD 010 BAY LAKE TWP.	430	100	23.26
			MCD 025 CROSBY VILLAGE	2345	484	20.64
			MCD 035 CROW WING TWP.	559	126	22.54
			MCD 045 DAGGET BROOK TWP.	495	157	31.72
			MCD 050 DEAN LAKE TWP.	110	29	26.36
			MCD 070 FAIRFIELD TWP.	365	103	28.22
			MCD 095 GARRISON TWP.	175	40	22.86
			MCD 100 GARRISON VILLAGE	98	44	44.90
			MCD 105 IDEAL TWP.	258	52	20.16
			MCD 120 JENKINS TWP.	212	47	22.17
			MCD 150 MISSION TWP.	429	194	45.22
			MCD 180 PERRY LAKE TWP.	235	77	32.77
			MCD 185 PLATTE LAKE TWP.	313	148	47.28
			MCD 205 ST MATHIAS TWP.	355	117	32.96
COUNTY	037	DAKOTA COUNTY.	TRACT 061101	153	37	24.18
			TRACT 0613	12	6	50.00
COUNTY	039	DODGE COUNTY	MCD 025 CONCORD TWP.	658	155	23.56
			MCD 060 MANTORVILLE VILLAGE.	442	112	25.34
			MCD 065 MILTON TWP.	625	194	31.04
			MCD 070 RIPLEY TWP.	248	73	29.44
			MCD 075 VERNON TWP.	548	112	20.44
COUNTY	041	DOUGLAS COUNTY	MCD 015 BELLE RIVER TWP.	466	109	23.39
			MCD 060 HOLMES CITY TWP.	613	223	36.38
			MCD 065 HUDSON TWP.	406	115	28.33
			MCD 075 KENSINGTON VILLAGE	312	73	23.40
			MCD 085 LAKE MARY TWP.	594	151	25.42
			MCD 090 LEAF VALLEY TWP.	548	165	30.11
			MCD 095 LUND TWP.	316	73	23.10
			MCD 100 MILLERVILLE TWP.	307	90	29.32
			MCD 105 MILLERVILLE VILLAGE.	49	26	53.06
			MCD 115 MILTONA VILLAGE.	218	80	36.70
			MCD 125 NELSON VILLAGE	121	39	32.23
			MCD 130 ORANGE TWP.	310	114	36.77
			MCD 135 OSAKIS TWP.	535	227	42.43
			MCD 150 SPRUCE HILL TWP.	454	124	27.31
COUNTY	043	FARIBAULT COUNTY	MCD 005 BARBER TWP.	470	158	33.62
			MCD 025 CLARK TWP.	648	179	27.62
			MCD 030 DELAVAN TWP.	560	133	23.75
			MCD 035 DUNBAR TWP.	579	117	20.21
			MCD 040 ELMORE TWP.	1247	250	20.05
			MCD 050 FOSTER TWP.	611	192	31.42
			MCD 055 JO DAVIESS TWP.	383	83	21.67
			MCD 100 WALNUT LAKE TWP.	353	89	25.21
			MCD 108 WINNEBAGO CITY TWP.	346	152	43.68
COUNTY	045	FILLMORE COUNTY.	MCD 005 AMHERST TWP.	391	149	38.11
			MCD 010 ARENDAHL TWP.	340	70	20.59
			MCD 015 BEAVER TWP.	300	64	21.33
			MCD 020 BLOOMFIELD TWP.	326	112	34.36
			MCD 045 CARROLTON TWP.	443	126	28.44

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POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD				POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT	
			MCD 060	FILLMORE TWP	665	321	48.27
			MCD 065	FORESTVILLE TWP.	461	130	28.20
			MCD 070	FOUNTAIN TWP	746	151	20.24
			MCD 085	HOLT TWP	305	102	33.44
			MCD 110	NORWAY TWP	513	262	51.07
			MCD 135	PRESTON TWP.	296	75	25.34
			MCD 155	SPRING VALLEY TWP.	661	217	32.83
			MCD 165	SUMNER TWP	413	103	24.94
			MCD 180	YORK TWP	350	114	32.57
			COUNTY 047	FREEBORN COUNTY.	MCD 070	GENEVA TWP	696
MCD 110	LONDON TWP	446			125	28.03	
MCD 120	MANCHESTER VILLAGE	86			37	43.02	
MCD 150	OAKLAND TWP.	616			174	28.25	
MCD 160	RICELAND TWP	610			148	24.26	
MCD 005	BELLECHESTER VILLAGE (PART).	127			41	32.28	
MCD 015	BELVIDERE TWP.	522			186	35.63	
MCD 080	KENYON TWP	501			106	21.16	
MCD 115	ROSCOE TWP	700			164	23.43	
MCD 150	WELCH TWP.	577			151	26.17	
COUNTY 051	GRANT COUNTY	MCD 015	DELAWARE TWP	187	61	32.62	
		MCD 035	ERDAHL TWP	293	63	21.50	
		MCD 040	GORTON TWP	119	83	69.75	
		MCD 050	HOFFMAN VILLAGE.	358	115	32.12	
		MCD 055	LAND TWP	421	126	29.93	
		MCD 070	LOGAN TWP.	236	55	23.31	
		MCD 075	MACSVILLE TWP.	209	118	56.46	
		MCD 090	PELICAN LAKE TWP	322	82	25.47	
		MCD 095	POMME DE TERRE TWP	179	81	45.25	
		MCD 100	ROSEVILLE TWP.	186	54	29.03	
COUNTY 053	HENNEPIN COUNTY.	MCD 110	STONY BROOK TWP.	258	53	20.54	
		TRACT 0027		3278	688	20.99	
		TRACT 0028		2838	647	22.80	
		TRACT 0029		2687	1070	39.82	
		TRACT 0033		2833	1088	38.40	
		TRACT 0034		1954	1105	56.55	
		TRACT 0035		436	137	31.42	
		TRACT 0036		1222	271	22.18	
		TRACT 0037		3683	898	24.38	
		TRACT 0038		3715	1180	31.76	
TRACT 0039		1787	614	34.36			
TRACT 0042		2983	1507	50.52			
TRACT 0043		622	165	26.53			
TRACT 0044		1340	317	23.66			
TRACT 004601		60	12	20.00			
TRACT 004602		720	351	48.75			
TRACT 0047		1062	468	44.07			
TRACT 0048		1993	735	36.88			
TRACT 0049		3007	953	31.69			
TRACT 0052		2161	526	4.34			
TRACT 0053		1307	519	39.71			

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD				POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
		TRACT	0054	1559	394	25.27
		TRACT	0057	3466	913	26.34
		TRACT	0058	1687	543	32.57
		TRACT	0059	2702	720	26.65
		TRACT	0060	2450	639	26.08
		TRACT	0061	1953	754	38.61
		TRACT	0062	1686	462	27.40
		TRACT	0063	1730	386	22.31
		TRACT	0069	2250	484	21.51
		TRACT	0072	3851	857	22.25
		TRACT	0084	2755	721	26.17
COUNTY	055	HOUSTON COUNTY	MCD 025 CROOKED CREEK TWP.	397	141	35.52
			MCD 030 EITZEN VILLAGE	188	85	45.21
			MCD 035 HOKAH TWP.	351	94	26.78
			MCD 075 MOUND PRAIRIE TWP.	373	93	24.93
			MCD 085 SPRING GROVE TWP.	526	113	21.48
COUNTY	057	HUBBARD COUNTY	MCD 110 YUCATAN TWP.	380	67	22.89
			MCD 005 AKELEY TWP.	212	131	61.79
			MCD 010 AKELEY VILLAGE	523	115	21.99
			MCD 015 ARAGO TWP.	389	253	65.04
			MCD 025 CLOVER TWP.	109	69	63.30
			MCD 045 GUTHRIE TWP.	161	65	40.37
			MCD 050 HART LAKE TWP.	186	98	52.69
			MCD 070 HUBBARD TWP.	375	95	25.33
			MCD 075 LAKE ALICE TWP.	51	17	33.33
			MCD 080 LAKE EMMA TWP.	423	99	23.40
			MCD 090 LAKE HATTIE TWP.	136	34	25.00
			MCD 100 LAPORTE VILLAGE.	204	68	33.33
			MCD 110 NEVIS TWP.	317	99	31.23
			MCD 120 PARK RAPIDS VILLAGE.	2665	617	23.15
			MCD 125 ROCKWOOD TWP.	144	31	21.53
			MCD 135 STRAIGHT RIVER TWP.	258	74	28.68
			MCD 145 TODD TWP.	772	257	33.29
			MCD 150 WHITE OAK TWP.	246	53	21.54
COUNTY	061	ITASCA COUNTY.	MCD 160 UNORG TERR OF STEAMBOAT RIVER.	13	13	100.00
			MCD 015 ARDENHURST TWP.	64	23	35.94
			MCD 020 BALSAM TWP.	281	59	21.00
			MCD 030 BEARVILLE TWP.	80	29	36.25
			MCD 035 BIGFORK TWP.	393	144	36.64
			MCD 050 BOVEY VILLAGE.	913	183	20.04
			MCD 080 DEER RIVER TWP.	361	124	34.35
			MCD 085 DEER RIVER VILLAGE	879	213	24.23
			MCD 090 EFFIE VILLAGE.	257	89	33.33
			MCD 100 GOOD HOPE TWP.	102	71	69.61
			MCD 115 GRATTAN TWP.	37	12	32.43
			MCD 140 KINCHURST TWP.	191	72	37.70
			MCD 170 MAX TWP.	163	39	23.93
			MCD 175 MOOSE PARK TWP.	65	20	30.77
			MCD 180 MORSE TWP.	375	123	32.80
			MCD 195 OTENEAGEN TWP.	256	82	32.03

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POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDs. 1970 CENSUS

			TRACT OR MCD		POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
			MCD 200	POMROY TWP	50	12	24.00
			MCD 210	SAND LAKE TWP.	130	55	42.31
			MCD 220	SQUAW LAKE VILLAGE	124	53	42.74
			MCD 230	THIRD RIVER TWP.	45	29	64.44
			MCD 250	WAWINA TWP	126	53	42.06
			MCD 255	WIRT TWP	133	65	48.87
			MCD 265	UNORG TERR OF BOW STRING LAKE.	834	330	39.57
			MCD 280	UNORG TERR OF NORTHEAST ITASCA	987	258	26.14
COUNTY	063	JACKSON COUNTY	MCD 030	DES MOINES TWP	417	102	24.46
			MCD 085	MINNEOTA TWP	297	88	29.63
			MCD 105	ROUND LAKE TWP	370	111	30.00
			MCD 110	SIOUX VALLEY TWP	513	281	54.78
COUNTY	065	KANABEC COUNTY	MCD 130	WISCONSIN TWP.	400	81	20.25
			MCD 020	COMFORT TWP.	598	162	27.09
			MCD 030	GRASS LAKE TWP	741	210	28.34
			MCD 040	HAY BROOK TWP.	189	44	23.28
			MCD 050	KANABEC TWP.	382	106	27.75
			MCD 075	PEACE TWP.	366	121	33.06
COUNTY	067	KANDIYOHI COUNTY	MCD 085	QUAMBA VILLAGE	133	52	39.10
			MCD 015	BLOMKEST VILLAGE	141	51	36.17
			MCD 020	BURBANK TWP.	444	112	25.23
			MCD 025	COLFAX TWP	434	181	41.71
			MCD 035	EAST LAKE LILLIAN TWP.	295	77	26.10
			MCD 040	EDWARDS TWP.	327	96	29.36
			MCD 070	IRVING TWP	493	133	26.98
			MCD 090	LAKE ELIZABETH TWP	460	135	29.35
			MCD 095	LAKE LILLIAN TWP	406	127	31.28
			MCD 120	NORWAY LAKE TWP.	355	151	42.54
			MCD 125	PENNOCK VILLAGE.	247	125	50.81
			MCD 140	REGAL VILLAGE.	54	23	42.59
			MCD 155	ST JOHNS TWP	421	198	47.03
COUNTY	069	KITTSOON COUNTY	MCD 165	SUNBURG VILLAGE.	144	44	30.56
			MCD 020	CLOW TWP	86	19	22.09
			MCD 035	DONALDSON VILLAGE.	57	37	64.91
			MCD 055	HALMA VILLAGE.	48	10	20.83
			MCD 060	HAMPDEN TWP.	100	50	50.00
			MCD 070	HILL TWP	42	18	42.86
			MCD 095	LAKE BRONSON VILLAGE'	279	64	22.94
			MCD 105	MC KINLEY TWP.	78	18	23.08
			MCD 120	PELAN TWP.	52	12	23.08
			MCD 135	RICHARDVILLE TWP	218	103	47.25
			MCD 175	TEGNER TWP	55	20	36.36
			MCD 185	THOMPSON TWP	251	53	21.12
COUNTY	071	KOOCHICHING COUNTY	MCD 187	UNORG TERR OF EAST KITTSOON	26	26	100.00
			MCD 005	BIG FALLS VILLAGE.	612	179	29.25
			MCD 015	ISLAND VIEW VILLAGE.	31	11	35.48
			MCD 025	MIZPAH VILLAGE	107	58	54.21
			MCD 030	NETT RIVER TWP	11	11	100.00
			MCD 035	NORTHOME VILLAGE	232	78	33.62
			MCD 060	RG TERR OF SOUTH KOOCHICHING.	893	356	39.87

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

				TRACT OR MCD		POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
COUNTY	073	LAC QUI PARLE COUNTY	MCD	005	AGASSIZ TWP.	188	65	34.57
			MCD	010	ARENA TWP.	265	124	46.79
			MCD	025	BELLINGHAM VILLAGE	348	137	39.37
			MCD	030	BOYD VILLAGE	313	77	24.60
			MCD	040	CERRO GORDO TWP.	290	100	34.48
			MCD	050	FREELAND TWP	235	74	31.49
			MCD	055	GARFIELD TWP	274	124	45.26
			MCD	070	LAC QUI PARLE TWP.	254	75	29.53
			MCD	080	LOUISBURG VILLAGE.	87	46	52.87
			MCD	095	MANFRED TWP.	165	47	28.48
			MCD	100	MARIETTA VILLAGE	303	100	33.00
			MCD	110	MEHURIN TWP.	191	96	50.26
			MCD	115	NASSAU VILLAGE	104	67	64.42
			MCD	120	PERRY TWP.	319	94	29.47
			MCD	130	RIVERSIDE TWP.	248	51	20.56
			MCD	135	TEN MILE LAKE TWP.	333	151	45.35
			MCD	145	YELLOW BANK TWP.	257	80	31.13
COUNTY	077	LAKE OF THE WOODS COUNTY	MCD	015	UNORG TERR OF BELTRAMI FOREST.	89	25	28.09
			MCD	020	UNORG TERR OF NORTHWEST ANGLE.	155	42	27.10
			MCD	025	UNORG TERR OF RAINY RIVER.	1946	412	21.17
COUNTY	079	LE SUEUR COUNTY.	MCD	050	KILKENNY TWP	476	162	34.03
			MCD	055	KILKENNY VILLAGE	174	42	24.14
			MCD	075	LEXINGTON TWP.	754	155	20.56
			MCD	110	WASHINGTON TWP	239	67	28.03
COUNTY	081	LINCOLN COUNTY	MCD	005	ALTA VISTA TWP	366	204	55.74
			MCD	015	ASH LAKE TWP	285	110	38.60
			MCD	020	DIAMOND LAKE TWP	285	113	39.65
			MCD	025	DRAMMEN TWP.	314	82	26.11
			MCD	030	HANSONVILLE TWP.	256	67	26.17
			MCD	035	HENDRICKS TWP.	390	142	36.41
			MCD	050	IVANHOE VILLAGE.	601	187	31.11
			MCD	060	LAKE BENTON VILLAGE.	653	148	22.66
			MCD	065	LAKE STAY TWP.	251	126	50.20
			MCD	075	MARBLE TWP	384	183	47.66
			MCD	080	MARSHFIELD TWP	416	84	20.19
			MCD	085	ROYAL TWP.	288	159	55.21
			MCD	100	VERDI TWP.	435	185	42.53
COUNTY	083	LYON COUNTY.	MCD	005	AMIRET TWP	347	138	39.77
			MCD	020	COON CREEK TWP	379	211	55.67
			MCD	035	EIDSVOLD TWP	343	146	42.57
			MCD	045	FLORENCE VILLAGE	48	12	25.00
			MCD	050	GARVIN VILLAGE	144	40	27.78
			MCD	065	ISLAND LAKE TWP.	229	88	38.43
			MCD	090	LYONS TWP.	255	149	58.43
			MCD	110	NORDLAND TWP	373	129	34.59
			MCD	115	ROCK LAKE TWP.	314	145	46.18
			MCD	125	SHELBURNE TWP.	375	146	38.93
			MCD	130	SODUS TWP.	302	89	29.47
			MCD	140	TAUNTON VILLAGE.	158	48	30.38
			MCD	155	WESTERHEIM TWP	309	77	24.92

STATE 27 MINNESOTA

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDs. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD				POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
COUNTY	085	MC LEOD COUNTY	MCD 020 BROWNTON VILLAGE	712	163	22.89
			MCD 025 COLLINS TWP.	442	93	21.04
			MCD 075 PENN TWP	514	111	21.60
			MCD 085 RICH VALLEY TWP.	871	190	21.81
			MCD 105 SUMTER TWP	438	152	34.70
			MCD 110 WINSTED TWP.	1160	307	26.47
COUNTY	087	MAHNOMEN COUNTY.	MCD 005 BEAULIEU TWP	241	92	38.17
			MCD 010 BEJOU TWP.	275	88	32.00
			MCD 015 BEJOU VILLAGE.	155	60	38.71
			MCD 020 CHIEF TWP.	218	91	41.74
			MCD 025 CLOVER TWP	131	45	34.35
			MCD 030 GREGORY TWP.	171	58	33.92
			MCD 035 HEIER TWP.	149	90	60.40
			MCD 050 LAKE GROVE TWP	292	159	54.45
			MCD 055 MAHNOMEN VILLAGE	1416	285	20.13
			MCD 065 OAKLAND TWP.	196	88	44.90
			MCD 075 POPPLE GROVE TWP	235	84	35.74
			MCD 080 ROSEDALE TWP	263	67	25.48
			MCD 085 WAUBUN VILLAGE	203	42	20.69
			MCD 090 UNORG TERR OF SOUTHEAST MAHNOMEN	359	221	61.56
COUNTY	089	MARSHALL COUNTY.	MCD 005 AGDER TWP.	98	44	44.90
			MCD 015 ALVARADO VILLAGE	312	63	20.19
			MCD 020 ARGYLE VILLAGE	604	155	25.66
			MCD 025 AUGSBURG TWP	208	140	67.31
			MCD 035 BLOOMER TWP.	163	38	23.31
			MCD 050 COMO TWP	55	20	36.36
			MCD 055 COMSTOCK TWP	191	43	22.51
			MCD 075 EAST VALLEY TWP.	39	21	53.85
			MCD 080 ECKVOLL TWP.	108	60	55.56
			MCD 095 FOLDAHL TWP.	160	76	47.50
			MCD 100 FORK TWP	98	49	50.00
			MCD 105 GRAND PLAIN TWP.	82	82	100.00
			MCD 110 GRYGLA VILLAGE	256	108	42.19
			MCD 115 HOLT TWP	144	53	36.81
			MCD 120 HOLT VILLAGE	91	61	67.03
			MCD 130 LINCOLN TWP.	202	119	58.91
			MCD 140 MC CREA TWP.	374	184	49.20
			MCD 155 MIDDLE RIVER VILLAGE	431	150	34.80
			MCD 165 MOYLAN TWP	246	81	32.93
			MCD 170 NELSON PARK TWP.	169	53	31.36
			MCD 180 NEWFOLDEN VILLAGE.	400	116	29.00
			MCD 185 NEW MAINE TWP.	160	72	45.00
			MCD 190 NEW SOLUM TWP.	226	65	28.76
			MCD 205 PARKER TWP	73	37	50.68
			MCD 210 ROLLIS TWP	193	99	51.30
			MCD 215 SINNOTT TWP.	185	113	61.08
			MCD 220 SPRUCE VALLEY TWP.	220	78	35.45
			MCD 230 STRANDQUIST VILLAGE.	159	38	23.90
			MCD 235 TAMARAC TWP.	190	122	64.21
			MCD 240 TIEF LAKE TWP	103	31	30.10

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD				POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
COUNTY 091	MARTIN COUNTY.	MCD 245	VALLEY TWP.	368	153	41.58
		MCD 255	VELDT TWP.	30	10	33.33
		MCD 265	VIKING VILLAGE	121	50	41.32
		MCD 270	WANGER TWP.	212	112	52.83
		MCD 285	WEST VALLEY TWP.	176	39	22.16
		MCD 290	WHITEFORD TWP.	33	8	24.24
		MCD 295	WRIGHT TWP.	202	46	22.77
		MCD 005	CEDAR TWP.	363	93	25.62
		MCD 010	CENTER CREEK TWP.	377	83	22.02
		MCD 065	JAY TWP.	409	102	24.94
		MCD 075	LAKE FREMONT TWP.	338	76	22.49
		MCD 080	MANYASKA TWP.	327	67	20.49
		MCD 085	NASHVILLE TWP.	462	96	20.78
		MCD 145	WELCOME VILLAGE.	782	169	21.61
		MCD 015	CEDAR MILLS VILLAGE.	107	35	32.71
COUNTY 093	MEEKER COUNTY.	MCD 020	COLLINWOOD TWP.	429	87	20.28
		MCD 025	COSMOS TWP.	431	103	23.90
		MCD 035	DANIELSON TWP.	458	175	38.21
		MCD 040	DARWIN TWP.	554	127	22.92
		MCD 050	DASSEL TWP.	666	165	24.77
		MCD 055	DASSEL VILLAGE	935	194	20.75
		MCD 060	EDEN VALLEY VILLAGE (PART)	444	159	35.81
		MCD 070	FOREST CITY TWP.	509	229	40.25
		MCD 080	GREENLEAF TWP.	435	170	39.08
		MCD 097	KINGSTON VILLAGE	80	18	22.50
		MCD 110	MANANNAH TWP.	732	188	25.68
		MCD 120	UNION GROVE TWP.	545	242	44.40
		MCD 015	BORGHOLM TWP.	896	204	22.77
		MCD 020	BRADBURY TWP.	146	42	28.77
		MCD 030	EAST SIDE TWP.	503	212	42.15
COUNTY 095	MILLE LACS COUNTY.	MCD 035	FORESTON VILLAGE	301	98	32.56
		MCD 050	ISLE HARBOR TWP.	452	165	36.50
		MCD 055	ISLE VILLAGE	668	159	23.11
		MCD 060	KATHIO TWP.	583	187	32.08
		MCD 085	MUDGEIT TWP.	93	24	25.81
		MCD 095	ONAMIA VILLAGE	566	158	27.92
		MCD 100	PAGE TWP.	429	95	22.14
		MCD 120	SOUTH HARBOR TWP.	445	111	24.94
		MCD 125	WAKON VILLAGE	209	60	28.71
		MCD 005	AGRAM TWP.	254	98	38.58
		MCD 015	BELLEVUE TWP.	441	110	24.94
		MCD 025	BUCKMAN TWP.	625	264	42.24
		MCD 030	BUCKMAN VILLAGE.	131	58	44.27
		MCD 035	BUH TWP.	518	148	28.57
		MCD 050	CUSHING TWP.	286	109	37.65
COUNTY 097	MORRISON COUNTY.	MCD 065	ELMDALE VILLAGE.	89	31	34.83
		MCD 070	FLENSBURG VILLAGE.	249	59	23.69
		MCD 080	GRANITE TWP.	614	316	51.47
		MCD 100	HILLMAN VILLAGE.	33	19	57.58
		MCD 105	LAKIN TWP.	305	132	43.28

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDs. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD				POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
COUNTY 099	MOWER COUNTY	MCD 110	LAstrup VILLAGE.	175	48	27.43
		MCD 130	MORRILL TWP.	531	278	52.35
		MCD 135	MOTLEY TWP.	144	41	28.47
		MCD 155	PIERZ TWP.	476	236	49.58
		MCD 165	PIKE CREEK TWP.	568	251	44.19
		MCD 175	PULASKI TWP.	299	99	33.11
		MCD 180	RAIL PRAIRIE TWP.	84	44	52.38
		MCD 195	RIPLEY TWP.	523	138	26.39
		MCD 210	SCANDIA VALLEY TWP.	665	157	23.61
		MCD 215	SOBIESKI VILLAGE	257	141	54.86
		MCD 220	SWAN RIVER TWP.	923	311	33.69
		MCD 225	SWANVILLE TWP.	543	137	25.23
		MCD 005	ADAMS TWP.	563	122	21.67
		MCD 025	BENNINGTON TWP.	264	62	23.48
		MCD 035	CLAYTON TWP.	279	139	49.82
		MCD 040	DEXTER TWP.	325	68	20.92
		MCD 055	FRANKFORD TWP.	569	163	27.67
		MCD 085	LODI TWP.	340	103	30.29
		MCD 115	PLEASANT VALLEY TWP.	442	96	21.72
COUNTY 101	MURRAY COUNTY.	MCD 120	RACINE TWP.	400	80	20.00
		MCD 150	TAOPI VILLAGE.	37	15	40.54
		MCD 170	WINDOM TWP.	223	45	20.18
		MCD 015	BONDIN TWP.	516	131	25.39
		MCD 020	CAMERON TWP.	305	118	38.69
		MCD 040	DES MOINES RIVER TWP.	379	95	25.07
		MCD 050	ELLSBOROUGH TWP.	309	126	40.78
		MCD 055	FENTON TWP.	424	110	25.94
		MCD 080	IONA VILLAGE	305	62	20.33
		MCD 085	LAKE SARAH TWP.	336	85	25.30
		MCD 105	LOWVILLE TWP.	226	102	45.13
		MCD 110	MASON TWP.	421	152	36.10
COUNTY 103	NICOLLET COUNTY.	MCD 115	MOULTON TWP.	431	90	20.88
		MCD 120	MURRAY TWP.	424	154	36.32
		MCD 050	NEW SWEDEN TWP.	477	142	29.77
COUNTY 105	NOBLES COUNTY.	MCD 070	OSHAWA TWP.	598	171	28.60
		MCD 020	BLOOM TWP.	425	114	26.82
COUNTY 107	NORMAN COUNTY.	MCD 030	DEWALD TWP.	456	158	34.65
		MCD 040	ELK TWP.	421	92	21.85
		MCD 045	ELLSWORTH VILLAGE.	546	156	28.57
		MCD 050	GRAHAM LAKES TWP.	316	95	30.06
		MCD 055	GRAND PRAIRIE TWP.	308	69	22.40
		MCD 070	KINDRAE VILLAGE.	59	30	50.85
		MCD 095	LITTLE ROCK TWP.	379	99	26.12
		MCD 105	OLNEY TWP.	339	124	36.58
		MCD 110	RANSOM TWP.	530	115	21.70
		MCD 120	RUSHMORE VILLAGE	357	65	23.81
		MCD 135	WESTSIDE TWP.	302	143	47.35
		MCD 140	WILMONT TWP.	356	105	29.49
		MCD 145	WILMONT VILLAGE.	420	96	22.86
		MCD 015	BEAR PARK TWP.	404	108	26.24

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD				POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
		MCD 025	FLOM TWP.	315	68	21.59
		MCD 040	GOOD HOPE TWP.	153	36	23.53
		MCD 045	GREEN MEADOW TWP.	236	63	26.69
		MCD 050	HALSTAD TWP.	209	83	39.71
		MCD 060	HEGNE TWP.	136	67	49.26
		MCD 075	HOME LAKE TWP.	204	42	20.59
		MCD 090	LOCKHART TWP.	211	74	35.07
		MCD 115	ROCKWELL TWP.	124	27	21.77
		MCD 125	SHELLY VILLAGE	295	79	26.78
		MCD 130	SPRING CREEK TWP.	176	47	26.70
		MCD 140	SUNDAL TWP.	204	90	44.12
		MCD 145	TWIN VALLEY VILLAGE.	589	286	48.56
		MCD 150	WAUKON TWP.	353	138	39.09
		MCD 155	WILD RICE TWP.	415	147	35.42
COUNTY 109	OLMSTED COUNTY	TRACT 0001		861	371	43.09
		TRACT 0008		47	23	48.94
COUNTY 111	OTTER TAIL COUNTY.	MCD 010	AMOR TWP.	418	94	22.49
		MCD 025	BLOWERS TWP.	378	201	53.17
		MCD 030	BLUFFTON TWP.	548	116	21.17
		MCD 045	CANDOR TWP.	291	97	33.33
		MCD 050	CARLISLE TWP.	258	64	24.81
		MCD 060	CLITHERALL VILLAGE	125	60	48.00
		MCD 065	COMPTON TWP.	520	113	21.73
		MCD 070	CORLISS TWP.	327	123	37.61
		MCD 090	DEER CREEK TWP.	341	82	24.05
		MCD 100	DENT VILLAGE	113	55	48.67
		MCD 120	EASTERN TWP.	338	111	32.84
		MCD 130	EFFINGTON TWP.	358	223	62.29
		MCD 140	ELIZABETH VILLAGE.	179	44	24.58
		MCD 145	ELMO TWP.	403	92	22.83
		MCD 160	EVERTS TWP.	402	115	28.61
		MCD 175	FOLDEN TWP.	320	102	31.87
		MCD 185	GIRARD TWP.	185	90	48.65
		MCD 195	HENNING TWP.	452	187	41.37
		MCD 200	HENNING VILLAGE.	752	204	27.13
		MCD 210	HOMESTEAD TWP.	323	101	31.27
		MCD 215	INMAN TWP.	310	100	32.26
		MCD 225	LEAF MOUNTAIN TWP.	427	184	43.09
		MCD 235	MAINE TWP.	420	115	27.38
		MCD 255	NIDAROS TWP.	186	80	43.01
		MCD 265	OAK VALLEY TWP.	419	260	62.05
		MCD 275	OSCAR TWP.	309	63	20.39
		MCD 290	OTTO TWP.	297	88	29.63
		MCD 295	PADDOCK TWP.	314	145	46.18
		MCD 300	PARKERS PRAIRIE TWP.	339	93	28.91
		MCD 305	PARKERS PRAIRIE VILLAGE.	769	181	23.54
		MCD 325	PERHAM VILLAGE	1745	396	22.69
		MCD 335	RICHVILLE VILLAGE.	75	34	45.33
		MCD 355	SCAMBLER TWP.	305	67	21.97
		MCD 365	SVERDRUP TWP.	497	138	27.77

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POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD				POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
COUNTY 113	PENNINGTON COUNTY.	MCD 370	TORDENSKJOLD TWP.	341	181	53.08
		MCD 380	TUMULI TWP.	397	127	31.99
		MCD 385	UNDERWOOD VILLAGE.	263	69	26.24
		MCD 400	VINING VILLAGE	102	35	34.31
		MCD 405	WESTERN TWP.	236	128	54.24
		MCD 410	WOODSIDE TWP.	292	126	43.15
		MCD 015	CLOVER LEAF TWP.	149	70	46.98
		MCD 030	GOODRIDGE VILLAGE.	166	78	46.99
		MCD 035	HICKORY TWP.	71	24	33.80
		MCD 040	HIGHLANDING TWP.	226	62	27.43
		MCD 055	NORDEN TWP.	244	73	29.92
		MCD 075	REINER TWP.	98	70	71.43
		MCD 080	RIVER FALLS TWP.	137	37	27.01
		MCD 105	SMILEY TWP.	168	46	27.38
		MCD 110	STAR TWP.	239	111	46.44
COUNTY 115	PINE COUNTY.	MCD 120	WYANDOTTE TWP.	63	21	33.33
		MCD 015	ASKOV VILLAGE.	279	73	26.16
		MCD 020	BARRY TWP.	366	128	34.97
		MCD 025	BIRCH CREEK TWP.	290	85	29.31
		MCD 040	BROOK PARK VILLAGE	129	60	46.51
		MCD 045	BRUNO TWP.	311	169	54.34
		MCD 065	DANFORTH TWP.	73	18	24.66
		MCD 075	DENHAM VILLAGE	36	11	30.56
		MCD 095	HENRIETTE VILLAGE.	25	6	24.00
		MCD 125	MISSION CREEK TWP.	502	128	25.50
		MCD 135	NEW DOSEY TWP.	75	34	45.33
		MCD 140	NICKERSON TWP.	75	29	38.67
		MCD 145	NORMAN TWP.	147	51	34.69
		MCD 150	OGEMA TWP.	47	16	34.04
		MCD 155	PARK TWP.	41	23	56.10
COUNTY 117	PIPESTONE COUNTY	MCD 170	PINE CITY VILLAGE.	2203	450	20.43
		MCD 180	POKEGAMA TWP.	1013	212	20.93
		MCD 005	AETNA TWP.	329	164	49.85
		MCD 010	ALTONA TWP.	411	230	55.96
		MCD 015	BURKE TWP.	242	67	27.69
		MCD 020	EDEN TWP.	481	189	39.29
		MCD 030	ELMER TWP.	408	184	45.10
		MCD 050	HATFIELD VILLAGE	76	21	27.63
		MCD 055	HOLLAND VILLAGE.	303	112	36.96
		MCD 070	OSBORNE TWP.	548	110	20.07
		MCD 080	ROCK TWP.	308	176	57.14
		MCD 095	TROSKY VILLAGE	94	38	40.43
		MCD 100	TROY TWP.	439	142	32.35
		MCD 105	WOODSTOCK VILLAGE.	159	36	22.64
		MCD 005	ANDOVER TWP.	114	39	34.21
COUNTY 119	POLK COUNTY.	MCD 020	BELGIUM TWP.	115	51	44.35
		MCD 025	BELTRAMI VILLAGE	159	53	33.33
		MCD 030	BRANDSVOLD TWP.	209	76	36.36
		MCD 040	'SLET TWP.	129	32	24.81
		MCD 050	STER TWP.	124	96	77.42

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD				POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
	MCD	060	COLUMBIA TWP	360	110	30.56
	MCD	070	CROOKSTON TWP.	442	136	30.77
	MCD	085	ERSKINE VILLAGE.	533	107	20.08
	MCD	095	EUCLID TWP	204	94	46.00
	MCD	110	FARLEY TWP	76	26	34.21
	MCD	135	GARFIELD TWP	409	105	25.67
	MCD	150	GRAND FORKS TWP.	374	107	28.61
	MCD	155	GROVE PARK TWP	255	68	26.67
	MCD	160	GULLY TWP.	18	18	100.00
	MCD	165	GULLY VILLAGE.	62	29	46.77
	MCD	175	HELGE LAND TWP.	122	27	22.13
	MCD	185	HILL RIVER TWP	195	116	59.49
	MCD	200	JOHNSON TWP.	93	84	85.71
	MCD	210	KEYSTONE TWP	116	40	34.48
	MCD	220	KNUTE TWP.	251	88	35.06
	MCD	225	LENGBY VILLAGE	181	99	54.70
	MCD	230	LESSOR TWP	294	112	38.10
	MCD	235	LIBERTY TWP.	223	60	26.91
	MCD	250	MENTOR VILLAGE	285	99	34.74
	MCD	280	QUEEN TWP.	372	141	37.90
	MCD	310	SANDSVILLE TWP	109	52	47.71
	MCD	325	SULLIVAN TWP	196	42	21.43
COUNTY 121	MCD	335	TILDEN TWP	71	62	87.32
	MCD	005	BANGOR TWP	271	94	34.69
	MCD	015	BEN WADE TWP	385	107	27.79
	MCD	020	BLUE MOUNDS TWP.	174	37	21.26
	MCD	030	CYRUS VILLAGE.	257	76	29.57
	MCD	055	GROVE LAKE TWP	290	87	30.00
	MCD	065	LAKE JOHANNA TWP	199	127	63.82
	MCD	075	LEVEN TWP.	449	135	30.07
	MCD	085	LOWRY VILLAGE.	333	95	28.53
	MCD	120	STARBUCK VILLAGE	1109	232	20.92
	MCD	125	VILLARD VILLAGE.	259	57	22.01
	MCD	135	WESTPORT TWP	283	78	27.56
COUNTY 123	MCD	145	WHITE BEAR LAKE TWP.	459	152	33.12
	TRACT	0305		5091	1284	25.22
	TRACT	0328		1782	482	27.05
	TRACT	0329		2161	1321	61.13
	TRACT	0330		1704	359	21.07
	TRACT	0336		1781	684	38.41
	TRACT	0338		2516	519	20.63
	TRACT	0339		2057	469	22.75
	TRACT	0340		2163	649	30.00
	TRACT	0342		1972	562	28.50
	TRACT	0355		3108	761	24.49
	TRACT	0359		1955	394	20.15
	TRACT	0361		2206	517	23.44
COUNTY 125	MCD	005	BROOKS VILLAGE	202	61	30.20
	MCD	015	EMARDVILLE TWP	370	86	23.24
	MCD	025	GARNES TWP	203	76	37.44

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MINNESOTA

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD				POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
COUNTY 127	REDWOOD COUNTY	MCD 030	GERVAIS TWP.	339	69	20.35
		MCD 045	LOUISVILLE TWP.	215	108	50.23
		MCD 055	PLUMMER VILLAGE.	240	70	29.17
		MCD 060	POPLAR RIVER TWP.	378	158	41.80
		MCD 080	TERREBONNE TWP.	227	93	40.97
		MCD 085	WYLIE TWP.	188	43	22.87
		MCD 010	BROOKVILLE TWP.	393	109	27.74
		MCD 025	DELHI TWP.	325	60	24.62
		MCD 040	GRANITE ROCK TWP.	486	142	29.22
		MCD 045	HONNER TWP.	89	52	58.43
		MCD 050	JOHNSONVILLE TWP.	377	101	26.79
		MCD 070	LUCAN VILLAGE.	257	108	42.02
		MCD 080	MORGAN TWP.	386	87	22.54
		MCD 100	NORTH REDWOOD VILLAGE.	118	25	21.19
		MCD 105	PAXTON TWP.	341	119	34.90
		MCD 115	REDWOOD FALLS TWP.	394	102	25.89
		MCD 120	REVERE VILLAGE.	137	36	26.28
		MCD 135	SHERIDAN TWP.	418	126	30.14
		MCD 140	SHERMAN TWP.	351	92	26.21
		MCD 145	SPRINGDALE TWP.	316	64	20.25
		MCD 155	SWEDES FOREST TWP.	180	39	21.67
		MCD 190	WALNUT GROVE VILLAGE.	789	167	21.17
		MCD 200	WATERBURY TWP.	476	224	47.06
		MCD 205	WESTLINE TWP.	328	104	31.71
		MCD 210	WILLOW LAKE TWP.	439	239	54.44
COUNTY 129	RENVILLE COUNTY.	MCD 015	BIRCH COOLEY TWP.	366	75	20.49
		MCD 065	EMMET TWP.	437	134	30.66
		MCD 075	FAIRFAX VILLAGE.	1226	339	27.65
		MCD 085	FRANKLIN VILLAGE.	430	137	31.86
		MCD 095	HECTOR TWP.	422	104	24.64
		MCD 105	HENRYVILLE TWP.	502	204	40.64
		MCD 115	MARTINSBURG TWP.	301	83	27.57
		MCD 125	MORTON VILLAGE.	630	126	20.00
		MCD 160	SACRED HEART TWP.	452	142	31.42
		MCD 175	WANG TWP.	376	162	43.09
COUNTY 131	RICE COUNTY.	MCD 025	ERIN TWP.	676	244	36.09
		MCD 070	RICHLAND TWP.	540	142	26.30
		MCD 075	SHIELDSVILLE TWP.	515	212	41.17
COUNTY 133	ROCK COUNTY.	MCD 015	BEAVER CREEK VILLAGE.	243	73	30.04
		MCD 025	DENVER TWP.	285	72	25.26
		MCD 030	HARDWICK VILLAGE.	248	76	30.65
COUNTY 135	ROSEAU COUNTY.	MCD 090	SPRINGWATER TWP.	525	120	22.86
		MCD 015	BARTO TWP.	128	105	82.03
		MCD 020	BEAVER TWP.	31	10	32.26
		MCD 030	CEDARBEND TWP.	105	36	34.29
		MCD 035	DEER TWP.	166	50	30.12
		MCD 040	DEWEY TWP.	123	48	37.50
		MCD 045	DIETER TWP.	244	90	36.89
		MCD 050	ENSTROM TWP.	217	47	21.66
		MCD 055	FALUN TWP.	167	69	41.32

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD				POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
	MCD	060	GOLDEN VALLEY TWP.	162	58	35.80
	MCD	075	HEREIM TWP.	212	57	26.89
	MCD	080	HUSS TWP.	180	62	34.44
	MCD	095	LIND TWP.	97	40	41.24
	MCD	105	MICKINOCK TWP.	290	77	26.55
	MCD	110	MOOSE TWP.	106	26	24.53
	MCD	120	NERESON TWP.	174	65	37.36
	MCD	125	PALMVILLE TWP.	49	18	36.73
	MCD	135	POLONIA TWP.	80	24	30.00
	MCD	140	POPLAR GROVE TWP.	149	82	55.03
	MCD	145	REINE TWP.	25	5	20.00
	MCD	160	ROSS TWP.	279	65	30.47
	MCD	185	STOKES TWP.	244	66	27.05
	MCD	195	WARROAD VILLAGE.	993	202	20.34
	MCD	216	UNORG TERR OF SOUTHEAST ROSEAU . . .	174	38	21.84
COUNTY	137	ST LOUIS COUNTY.	TRACT 0016	3110	813	26.14
			TRACT 0017	2592	692	26.70
			TRACT 0018	2822	655	23.21
			TRACT 0019	1427	658	46.11
			TRACT 0025	1118	326	29.16
			TRACT 002599	55	11	20.00
			TRACT 002899	30	9	30.00
			TRACT 0112	2873	735	25.58
			TRACT 0122	2985	621	20.80
			TRACT 0155	2294	516	22.49
COUNTY	139	SCOTT COUNTY.	MCD 010	780	184	23.59
COUNTY	143	SIBLEY COUNTY.	MCD 005	477	127	26.62
			MCD 020	392	90	22.96
			MCD 075	454	104	22.91
			MCD 080	442	90	20.36
			MCD 085	412	156	37.86
			MCD 095	233	70	30.04
			MCD 100	452	183	40.49
			MCD 105	514	142	27.63
			MCD 110	490	142	28.98
			MCD 115	691	184	26.63
COUNTY	145	STEARNS COUNTY.	MCD 005	729	322	44.17
			MCD 015	490	151	30.82
			MCD 030	1349	471	34.91
			MCD 035	666	156	23.42
			MCD 045	960	205	21.35
			MCD 055	321	157	48.91
			MCD 060	944	238	25.21
			MCD 080	751	325	43.28
			MCD 085	607	180	29.65
			MCD 090	577	197	34.14
			MCD 095	980	288	29.39
			MCD 100	1032	406	39.34
			MCD 105	599	133	22.20
			MCD 115	847	313	36.95

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MINNESOTA

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

			TRACT OR MCD		POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
			MCD 120	LAKE GEORGE TWP.	404	85	21.04
			MCD 125	LAKE HENRY TWP.	878	317	36.10
			MCD 135	LUXEMBURG TWP.	1005	296	29.45
			MCD 155	MELROSE TWP.	933	368	41.36
			MCD 160	MILLWOOD TWP.	808	544	67.33
			MCD 165	MUNSON TWP.	954	309	32.39
			MCD 175	NORTH FORK TWP.	270	56	20.74
			MCD 180	OAK TWP.	706	219	31.02
			MCD 200	RAYMOND TWP.	330	113	34.24
			MCD 205	RICHMOND VILLAGE	756	218	28.84
			MCD 210	ROCKVILLE TWP.	1284	325	25.31
			MCD 215	ROSCOE VILLAGE	184	39	21.20
			MCD 220	ST ANTHONY VILLAGE	64	15	23.44
			MCD 245	ST JOSEPH VILLAGE	1344	327	24.33
			MCD 250	ST MARTIN TWP.	811	190	23.43
			MCD 275	SPRING HILL TWP.	713	201	28.19
			MCD 290	ZION TWP.	711	331	46.55
COUNTY	147	STEELE COUNTY.	MCD 005	AURORA TWP.	702	170	24.22
			MCD 050	MEDFORD TWP.	465	114	24.52
COUNTY	149	STEVENS COUNTY	MCD 005	ALBERTA VILLAGE.	143	34	23.78
			MCD 010	BAKER TWP.	234	51	21.79
			MCD 025	DONNELLY TWP.	186	68	36.56
			MCD 040	EVERGLADE TWP.	177	54	30.51
			MCD 050	HANCOCK VILLAGE.	717	160	22.32
			MCD 065	MOORE TWP.	195	39	20.00
			MCD 075	MORRIS TWP.	361	78	21.61
			MCD 085	RENCVILLE TWP.	328	71	21.65
			MCD 090	SCOTT TWP.	210	69	32.86
			MCD 095	STEVENS TWP.	220	49	22.27
			MCD 100	SWAN LAKE TWP.	207	85	41.06
COUNTY	151	SWIFT COUNTY	MCD 010	APPLETON VILLAGE	1668	339	20.32
			MCD 020	BENSON TWP.	339	108	31.86
			MCD 025	CAMP LAKE TWP.	317	118	37.22
			MCD 035	CLONTARF TWP.	125	56	44.80
			MCD 040	CLONTARF VILLAGE	195	45	23.08
			MCD 055	DUBLIN TWP.	279	96	34.41
			MCD 070	HAYES TWP.	334	164	49.10
			MCD 075	HEGBERT TWP.	243	74	30.45
			MCD 077	HOLLOWAY VILLAGE	117	88	75.21
			MCD 080	KERKHOVEN TWP.	370	111	30.00
			MCD 090	KILDARE TWP.	274	117	42.70
			MCD 100	MOYER TWP.	224	72	32.14
			MCD 115	SHIBLE TWP.	205	73	35.61
			MCD 120	SIX MILE GROVE TWP.	266	89	33.46
			MCD 125	SWENODA TWP.	353	198	56.09
			MCD 130	TARA TWP.	245	53	21.63
COUNTY	153	TODD COUNTY.	MCD 005	BARTLETT TWP.	397	188	47.36
			MCD 010	BERTHA TWP.	546	246	45.05
			MCD 015	BERTHA VILLAGE	450	111	24.67
			MCD 020	BIRCHDALE TWP.	497	143	28.77

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD			POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
	MCD 025	BROWERVILLE CITY	693	253	36.51
	MCD 030	BRUCE TWP.	386	105	27.20
	MCD 035	BURLEENE TWP.	332	113	34.04
	MCD 045	BURTRUM VILLAGE.	128	31	24.22
	MCD 055	EAGLE BEND VILLAGE	514	249	48.44
	MCD 060	EAGLE VALLEY TWP.	624	259	40.85
	MCD 065	FAWN LAKE TWP.	286	60	20.98
	MCD 070	GERMANIA TWP.	371	170	45.82
	MCD 075	GORDON TWP.	678	325	47.94
	MCD 085	GREY EAGLE VILLAGE	249	85	34.14
	MCD 095	HEWITT VILLAGE	199	69	34.67
	MCD 100	IONA TWP.	554	161	29.06
	MCD 110	LESLIE TWP.	422	129	30.57
	MCD 115	LITTLE ELK TWP.	234	77	32.91
	MCD 120	LITTLE SAUK TWP.	502	175	34.86
	MCD 125	LONG PRAIRIE TWP.	1001	353	35.26
	MCD 135	MORAN TWP.	519	264	50.87
	MCD 145	REYNOLDS TWP.	490	115	23.47
	MCD 150	ROUND PRAIRIE TWP.	545	235	43.12
	MCD 155	STAPLES CITY	2527	596	23.59
	MCD 160	STAPLES TWP.	950	232	24.42
	MCD 165	STOWE PRAIRIE TWP.	526	168	31.94
	MCD 170	TURTLE CREEK TWP.	182	69	37.91
	MCD 180	WARD TWP.	449	95	21.16
	MCD 195	WYKEHAM TWP.	548	143	26.09
COUNTY 155	MCD 005	ARTHUR TWP.	92	56	60.87
	MCD 010	BROWNS VALLEY VILLAGE.	997	248	24.87
	MCD 015	CLIFTON TWP.	162	94	58.02
	MCD 020	CROKE TWP.	179	75	41.90
	MCD 035	FOLSOM TWP.	207	50	24.15
	MCD 050	MONSON TWP.	312	72	23.08
	MCD 055	PARNELL TWP.	169	60	35.50
	MCD 060	REDPATH TWP.	35	26	74.29
	MCD 065	TARA TWP.	261	91	34.87
	MCD 080	TINTAH VILLAGE	190	103	54.21
	MCD 085	WALLS TWP.	180	59	32.78
	MCD 095	WINDSOR TWP.	21	8	38.10
COUNTY 157	MCD 030	GLASGOW TWP.	399	121	30.33
	MCD 045	HIGHLAND TWP.	406	177	43.60
	MCD 055	KELLOGG VILLAGE.	402	93	23.13
	MCD 065	LAKE TWP.	440	90	20.45
	MCD 080	MILLVILLE VILLAGE.	150	34	22.67
	MCD 085	MINNEISKA TWP.	200	48	24.00
	MCD 090	MINNEISKA VILLAGE (PART)	56	12	21.43
	MCD 100	CAKWOOD TWP.	466	199	42.70
	MCD 105	PEPIN TWP.	438	159	36.30
	MCD 125	WATOPA TWP.	370	75	20.27
COUNTY 159	MCD 005	ALDRICH TWP.	405	118	29.14
	MCD 015	BLUEBERRY TWP.	389	155	39.85
	MCD 020	BULLARD TWP.	241	119	49.38

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MINNESOTA

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD				POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
		MCD 025	HUNTERSVILLE TWP.	54	12	22.22
		MCD 035	LYONS TWP.	196	122	62.24
		MCD 040	MEADOW TWP.	204	75	36.76
		MCD 045	MENAHGA VILLAGE.	793	252	31.78
		MCD 055	NORTH GERMANY TWP.	363	147	40.50
		MCD 060	ORTON TWP.	190	81	42.63
		MCD 065	RED EYE TWP.	345	70	20.29
		MCD 070	ROCKWOOD TWP.	425	100	23.53
		MCD 080	SHELL RIVER TWP.	136	72	52.94
		MCD 090	VERNDALE VILLAGE.	577	132	22.88
		MCD 105	WING RIVER TWP.	327	119	36.39
COUNTY 161	WASECA COUNTY.	MCD 020	FREEDOM TWP.	572	131	22.90
		MCD 025	IOSCO TWP.	436	104	23.85
		MCD 055	ST MARY TWP.	567	253	44.62
		MCD 065	WALDORF VILLAGE.	278	59	21.22
COUNTY 165	WATONWAN COUNTY.	MCD 005	ADRIAN TWP.	328	123	37.50
		MCD 010	ANTRIM TWP.	501	152	30.34
		MCD 015	BUTTERFIELD TWP.	380	166	43.68
		MCD 020	BUTTERFIELD VILLAGE.	566	117	20.67
		MCD 030	FIELDON TWP.	460	108	23.48
		MCD 035	LA SALLE VILLAGE.	120	24	20.00
		MCD 060	NELSON TWP.	390	122	31.28
		MCD 080	RIVERDALE TWP.	634	171	26.97
		MCD 100	SOUTH BRANCH TWP.	478	112	23.43
COUNTY 167	WILKIN COUNTY.	MCD 005	AKRON TWP.	174	67	38.51
		MCD 025	ERANDRUP TWP.	464	171	36.85
		MCD 040	CAMPBELL TWP.	212	43	20.28
		MCD 075	MC CAULEYVILLE TWP.	86	23	26.74
		MCD 080	MANSTON TWP.	171	43	25.15
		MCD 085	MEADOWS TWP.	124	68	54.84
		MCD 095	NILSEN TWP.	160	44	27.50
		MCD 100	NORDICK TWP.	194	109	56.19
		MCD 120	SUNNYSIDE TWP.	177	41	23.16
		MCD 125	TANBERG TWP.	95	22	23.16
COUNTY 169	WINONA COUNTY.	MCD 005	ALTURA VILLAGE.	373	91	24.40
		MCD 015	DRESDACH TWP.	249	58	23.29
		MCD 025	ELBA VILLAGE.	200	48	24.00
		MCD 040	HART TWP.	387	143	36.95
		MCD 050	HOMER TWP.	1059	218	20.59
		MCD 065	MOUNT VERNON TWP.	402	126	31.34
		MCD 070	NEW HARTFORD TWP.	580	204	35.17
		MCD 105	ST CHARLES TWP.	433	115	26.56
		MCD 110	SARATOGA TWP.	444	105	23.65
		MCD 120	UTICA TWP.	652	203	31.13
		MCD 130	WARREN TWP.	574	144	25.09
		MCD 135	WHITEWATER TWP.	224	134	59.82
COUNTY 171	WRIGHT COUNTY.	MCD 075	FRENCH LAKE TWP.	798	304	38.10
		MCD 145	SOUTH HAVEN VILLAGE.	188	44	23.40
		MCD 160	ST. CHARLES TWP.	856	227	26.52
COUNTY 173	YELLOW MEDICINE COUNTY.	MCD 010	BY CITY.	1861	400	21.49

POVERTY TRACTS AND MCDS. 1970 CENSUS

TRACT OR MCD			POPULATION	POOR	PERCENT
MCD	012	CLARKFIELD VILLAGE	1068	235	22.00
MCD	020	ECHO VILLAGE	373	82	21.98
MCD	025	FLORIDA TWP.	342	147	42.98
MCD	030	FORTIER TWP.	299	122	40.80
MCD	040	GRANITE FALLS CITY (PART).	2582	539	20.88
MCD	045	HAMMER TWP	468	114	24.36
MCD	060	LISBON TWP	271	66	24.35
MCD	070	NORMAN TWP	415	96	23.13
MCD	080	OMRO TWP	370	93	25.14
MCD	090	PORTER VILLAGE	319	72	22.57
MCD	110	SIOUX AGENCY TWP	290	110	37.93
MCD	115	STONY RUN TWP.	532	107	20.11
MCD	125	TYRO TWP	333	78	23.42
MCD	140	WOOD LAKE VILLAGE.	436	108	24.66

SECTION 8 -- ASSURANCES

- 8.1 In accordance with Section 133(b)3A, the State assures that funds paid to the State will be used to make a significant contribution toward strengthening services for persons with developmental disabilities through agencies in the various political subdivisions of the State.
- 8.2 In accordance with Section 133(b)3B, the State assures that part of the funds allotted under this Act to the State will be made available to public or non-profit private entities.
- 8.3 In accordance with Section 133(b)3C, the State assures that none of the Federal funds will be used to replace non-Federal funds presently used for services provided for individuals with developmental disabilities.
- 8.4 In accordance with Section 133(b)3D, the State assures that there will be reasonable State financial participation in the cost of carrying out the State Plan.
- 8.5 In accordance with Section 133(5)(A)(i), the State assures that services furnished, and the facilities in which they are furnished, under this plan for persons with developmental disabilities will be in accordance with standards prescribed by the Secretary in Regulations.
- 8.6 In accordance with Section 133(5)(A)(ii), the State assures that buildings used in connection with the delivery of services assisted under this plan will meet standards adopted pursuant to the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968.
- 8.7 In accordance with Section 133(5)(C), the State assures that the human rights of all persons with developmental disabilities (especially those persons without familial protection) who are receiving treatment, services, or habilitation under programs assisted under this title will be protected consistent with Section 111 (relating to rights of the developmentally disabled).
- 8.8 In accordance with Section 133(b)(1)(C), the administrative agency assures the Secretary of the Department of Health & Human Services (HHS) or his/her designee that the agency will submit in a timely and complete manner all required program and fiscal reports.

- 8.9 - In accordance with Section 110, the State assures that it will develop a comprehensive system for the evaluation of service provided to persons with developmental disabilities (including residential and non-residential programs) assisted under P.L. 95-602 according to the time lines prescribed by the Secretary of Health and Human Services. The State assures that the evaluation system developed will be implemented as needed on and after October 1, 1982.

8.10 - Individual Habilitation Plans

No DD funded programs in Minnesota are providing direct services to DD individuals for whom an Individual Habilitation Plan would be appropriate. When such programs are funded, the Agency will be responsible for developing a model format IHP to be used by the grantees for their clients; the IHP developed will follow the Check List supplied in the State Plan guidelines.

CHECK LIST
FOR INDIVIDUAL HABILITATION PLANS

(The following is the minimum amount of information required in an Individual Habilitation Plan according to P.L. 95-602, Sec. 112)

1980 Program Guidelines

- | | YES | NO |
|---|-----|-----|
| Is the plan in writing? — — — — | () | () |
| Has the plan been jointly developed by the following individuals? | () | () |
| (i) appropriate program personnel; — | | |
| (ii) individual with developmental disabilities; | | |
| (iii) legal representative of individuals with developmental disabilities (where appropriate). | | |
| Is the plan jointly signed by the following individuals? | () | () |
| (i) the individual with developmental disabilities or his/her representative (where appropriate); | | |
| (ii) responsible program representative. | | |
| (a) Does the plan contain long-term habilitation goals? | () | () |
| (b) Does the plan contain intermediate habilitation objectives? | () | () |
| (c) Are the intermediate habilitation objectives expressed in terms which are measurable? | () | () |
| Does the plan contain a description of how the objectives are to be achieved? — — — — | () | () |
| (a) Does the plan contain an evaluation procedure to determine if the goals and objectives were achieved? | () | () |
| (b) Does the plan contain a schedule for the evaluation procedure? | () | () |
| Does the plan contain the name of the person responsible for the coordination of the program? | () | () |
| (a) Does the plan describe the specific habilitation service to be provided? — — — — | () | () |
| (b) Does the plan identify the agency(ies) which is(are) to deliver the services? — — — — | () | () |
| (c) Does the plan identify the personnel who is(are) to provide the service(s)? | () | () |
| (d) Does the plan describe the guidelines of the personnel who is(are) to provide the service? | () | () |
| (e) Does the plan identify the specific date of initiation of each service? | () | () |
| (f) Does the plan specify the duration of each service? | () | () |
| Does the plan specify the role and objectives of all parties to the implementation of the plan? | () | () |
| Does the plan require an annual review of the plan involving all individuals who originally created the plan? | () | () |

INFORMATION SOURCES/STATE DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation _____ information 612/296-5616

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Special and Compensatory Education _____ information 612/296-4163

STATE COUNCIL FOR THE HANDICAPPED _____

information 612/296-6785

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Community Services Division _____ information 612/296-5581

Maternal and Child Health

Services for Children with Handicaps _____ information 612/341-7550

OFFICE OF HEALTH FACILITY COMPLAINTS

(Collect Calls Accepted) _____ information 612/296-5562

HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY

Apartment Development Division _____ information 612/296-7608

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RIGHTS _____

information 612/296-5663

STATE PLANNING AGENCY

Developmental Disabilities Planning Office _____ information 612/296-4018

TTY 612/296-9962

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Public Transportation Division _____ information 612/296-3131

Office of Transit Administration

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE _____

information 612/296-6117

Income Maintenance Bureau

Medical Assistance Division

Mental Health Bureau _____ information 612/296-2791

Mental Retardation Program Division

Residential Facilities Division

Bureau of Support Services

Licensing Division _____ information 612/296-3971

Bureau of Social Services _____ information 612/296-2338

Deaf Services Division _____ information 612/296-8978

TTY 612/296-6853

Blind and Visually Handicapped

Program Division _____ general 612/296-6080

metropolitan 296-6090

communications center 612/296-6723