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September 15, 1970

John Conrad, Chief
Center for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation
United States Department of Justice
633 Indiana Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20530

Dear John:

Merlyn Matthews is hand-delivering you a draft of their final report completing the initial three-month phase of the "Alternatives to Incarceration" Project.

I request your cooperation and candor in your use of this report as it is still in draft form and has not been processed through our appropriate policy committee.

It was nice meeting you at the airport that day and I hope we can work together on some projects in the near future.

Sincerely,



Maurice M. Bell, Director
Human Resources Division

slb

Assessment of Alternatives to Incarceration
A Preliminary Survey of Alternatives Now And/Or Potentially
Available in the Puget Sound Region

Phase One of LEAA NI 70-045

Ed Munro, Chairman
Robert R. McAbee, Executive Director
Maurice M. Bell, Director, Human Resources Division

Puget Sound Governmental Conference
Seattle, Washington
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Preface

This report marks the end of the first grant period for the project, "Assessment of Alternatives to Incarceration. This preliminary phase has permitted us to survey the literature in the field as well as the community programs treating offenders in the Puget Sound region.

This latter task was simplified by drawing upon the knowledge of the Puget Sound Governmental Conference staff already working in the Law and Justice field to whom we are quite indebted. We also would like to thank the many probation/parole officers and community agency staff who gave willingly of their time and information.

Merlyn S. Matthews
Merlyn S. Matthews, Project Director

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Summary

The project, "Assessment of Alternatives to Incarceration," had three initial objectives: (1) a literature survey for the purpose of describing potential alternatives; (2) the creation of a preliminary classification scheme for community treatment; and (3) a list of community services available in this four-county region.

In fulfilling these objectives we immediately concluded that the concept of sentencing alternatives was too narrow, given the realities of treatment in the Puget Sound region. We have, therefore, broadened the scope of the survey to include those services and agencies which are potential alternatives to incarceration, but which are currently utilized as community services for offenders after sentencing.

The literature survey resulted in a partial bibliography notable for its elements of sameness and idealism - the few well known community treatment programs are repeatedly cited and analyzed and pleas for greater use of innovative community based treatment are heard.

The survey of existing programs and services found 17 which specifically identify offenders as clients, others which serve offenders only as they appear as part of a particular problem area served - alcoholics, drug users - and many who only serve offenders peripherally as part of a general clientele. A complete as possible list of these agencies is provided.

The creation of a classification scheme is hampered by the fact that most innovative programs began, not primarily as part of a systematic attempt to improve offender rehabilitation, but more nearly as a result of shortages in manpower, services and funds. An ideal system might be devised but would be less than useful in examining current programs. A more detailed examination of actual treatment in this region needs to occur before a typology is constructed.

This region has much potential for the development of a series of alternatives in addition to those presently available. As a result it is an appropriate time to introduce a project designed to evaluate community treatment.

INTRODUCTION

Next to war, prisons, jails and lockups are perhaps the most expensively and elaborately maintained failures of the human social imagination. This failure is double. First, not only is it apparent that exposure to these facilities fails to reduce the likelihood of further criminal acts, but it rather facilitates the transmission of attitudes and information enhancing the probability of further crimes. Analyses and studies showing the criminogenic nature of the prison inmate social structure have been available for generations. The second and most telling failure, given the length of time we have been receiving these dismal reports of failure and inefficiency, has been the glacial movement of society toward the creation of alternatives to incarceration.

Probation and parole are approximately a hundred years old, and work release fifty, but until the President's Crime Commission's report few other possibilities had been formally enumerated: Highfields, Essexfields, Provo, California Community Treatment programs, Dismas House, Royal Oaks. The list is extremely short - this in spite of the high potential for innovative development present in the lower echelons of the justice system. Most lower court judges can attach conditions to probation (or whatever name^{is} given to community supervised sentencing) as they see fit.

This project, "Assessment of Alternatives to Incarceration," was designed in its first three months, to survey the literature relating to community-based treatment, to create an initial classification scheme for these treatments and to enumerate the variety of programs available in the Puget Sound region.

Potential Alternatives

The literature survey has resulted in a partial bibliography (we are not yet willing to call it complete), and a preliminary attempt at a classification system. Some of the articles are general statements encouraging the treatment of offenders in the community. Others are lists of all or specific alternatives to incarceration, often accompanied by critical comment and a preferential order, either implied or explicit. The bulk of the literature describes, with varying degrees of precision, specific programs.

The general statements are exemplified by Moeller's "Corrections and the Community: New Dimensions."¹ A typical outline can be given: The movement toward alternatives is placed in historical perspective and justified, an explanation for greater impetus toward new forms is offered, present innovative alternatives are described and finally, expectations for increased use in the future are expressed. Although the specific content varies from author to author, the major variation over time is in the number of alternatives proposed.

¹ Moeller, H.G., "Corrections and the Community: New Dimensions," Federal Probation, 32/2, June 1968, pp. 25-29.

This variation is also evident in the listings of alternatives, but in addition the latter articles order alternatives. Taking only two of the inclusive listings, Empey's Alternatives to Incarceration², and the President's Crime Commission's section on alternatives³, two orders emerge. Empey suggests eleven possibilities ranging from suspended sentence to residential treatment centers and including fines, restitution, probation, work release, non-residential programs, residential programs (halfway houses), pre-release guidance centers, parole and better general support services just before and right after release.⁴ His emphasis on integration of the whole criminal justice system led him to the order; pre-trial alternatives, post-trial and post-incarceration. Underlying much of his listing is an order based on degree of supervision. As he says, "a coherent system of alternatives would range from non-supervisory measures such as fines and the suspended sentence, through increasingly structured community programs, to total incarceration."⁵

On the other hand, the President's Crime commission's sub-categories are "guided group interaction programs" (like Highfields), "foster and group homes", "halfway programs, the pre-release guidance centers", "intensive community treatment programs" and "reception center parole."⁶

² Empey, La Mar, Alternatives to Incarceration, U.S. Dept. of HEW, Welfare Administration, Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development, 1967.

³ The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, Task Force Report: Corrections, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 1967, pp. 38-44.,

⁴ Empey, op cit.

⁵ Ibid., p. 79.

⁶ President's Crime Commission, op. cit.

The theoretical variable underlying their order is revealed by the introductory sentence, "in recent years a number of experimental community programs have been set up in various parts of the country, differing substantially in content and structure but all offering greater supervision and guidance than the traditional probation and parole programs."⁷ (author's emphasis)

The degree of supervision and the content of treatment then provide two means of ordering alternatives to incarceration. Some of the literature provides a more detailed listing of a single form of community-based treatment, almost all of the general material here covers halfway houses. Keller and Alper's Halfway Houses: Community Center Corrections and Treatment gives an overview of the variety of forms possible there.⁸ Another approach to halfway houses is found in Gryger, Nease and Anderson's "An Exploratory Study of Halfway Houses."⁹ Gryger et.al. introduce a new variable, the type of sponsor of the house; e.g., aftercare (parole) organizations, religious organizations, and although not mentioned by them, private individuals, often personally involved in the problem. The problem of defining a classification system for halfway house setting, let alone for community treatment, comes through in two contradictory statements of Keller and Alper. They state "...a core of basic elements...can be extracted,"¹⁰ and later..."programs vary so greatly as to make almost impossible a list of their common characteristics."¹¹ We share their dilemma.

⁷ Ibid, p. 38.

⁸ Keller, Oliver J., Jr. and Alper, Benedict S., Halfway Houses: Community-Centered Corrections and Treatment, Lexington, Mass., Heath Lexington Books, 1970.

⁹ Gryger, Tadevez, Nease, Barbara and Anderson, Carol Staples, "An Exploratory Study of Halfway Houses," Crime and Delinquency, 16/3, July 1970, pp. 292-304.

¹⁰ Keller and Alper, op. cit. p. 15.

¹¹ Ibid, p. 117.

Apart from these kinds of articles are the general descriptions and empirical studies of specific community treatment programs of all types, such as Lawrence Weider's examination of the East Los Angeles Halfway House.¹² (See attached preliminary bibliography for other examples of these). These are particularly helpful as one anticipates the problems of research on community treatment, but to move from any of the literature to an initial classification scheme is difficult.

One variable which distinguishes forms of community treatment is repeatedly stated, that is, the degree of freedom allowed or conversely the amount of supervision imposed. From there other possibilities come to the surface but require further checking. Most of these have to do with the treatment, or more narrowly, the staff/client contacts. Is treatment intermittent or continual? Is it specialized, for example, only involving job training or is it inclusive? Is it directed toward a group or an individual? How these variables coincide to form a multiple classification system, useful in analyzing the region's community treatment, is a remaining question.

The considerable hesitancy here is a direct result of what we found to actually exist as community treatment in the Puget Sound region. At best the array of services available in the region and the patterns of community support suggest a profound element of chance (or is it practicality) in the allocation of resources and manpower. Programs develop or die with no reference to overall needs.

¹² Weider, Lawrence The Convict Code: A Study of a Moral Order as a Persuasive Activity, unpublished Ph.D. dissertation, University of California, Los Angeles, 1969.

The four counties surveyed in this report - King, Kitsap, Pierce and Snohomish - represent 56 percent of the State's population. In 1969, 53 percent of all releasees from the Division of Adult Correction were released in the central Puget Sound region, the same four-county area, and 57 per cent of all juveniles admitted to residential treatment facilities in 1969 were from this four-county region. There are 71 police and sheriff's departments, 37 municipal courts, 23 justice courts, four superior courts, four juvenile courts and juvenile detention facilities, as well as one State Department of Institutions Adult Facility, six State Juvenile Rehabilitation facilities, one U.S. Court Commissioner, one U.S. Court of Appeals 9th circuit, one U.S. District Court and one Federal Penitentiary, McNeil Island. This proliferation of criminal justice and law enforcement agencies would seem to be fertile ground for the development of alternatives to incarceration in this area.

Because it became apparent early in our search for alternatives to incarceration that few such existed, we chose to look for services available in the community which could become alternatives. Our first contact, therefore, was with the major referring agency for offenders - the State Probation and Parole Services, both adult and juvenile. In all, 18 staff people were interviewed from these two services at the local, district, regional and statewide level. They provided us with invaluable assistance - resource lists and directories, their own private referral sources - and were quite willing to cooperate with us in any way we wished.

In addition to these primary referring agents, personal interviews were also held with 20 other representatives of public and private agencies ranging from Washington State Department of Public Assistance and the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation to directors of Community Action Programs in the various counties to directors of drug abuse clinics and drop-in centers. Many more people - usually directors of specific programs - were contacted by telephone. Ten directories and resource lists were consulted (not the least of which was the City of Seattle Youth Division's resource book entitled, The All Flower Non-Plastic Super-Beautiful Mountain Meadow on the Side of the Hill) in this attempt to survey existing programs for service to offenders in the region.

Actual Alternatives - Services by County, First Adult, then Juvenile

Our preliminary survey has shown, however, that few such facilities and services have been developed. For example, in King County which represents one-third of the population of the state, only twelve agencies provide services specifically to offenders, only five of which are technically halfway houses. In Pierce County, the next largest, there are no halfway houses for adult offenders and there are only three services specifically for offenders, a Division of Vocational Rehabilitation counselor who has a specialized offender caseload, Job Therapy, Inc. volunteers and Legal Aid Services. Snohomish County has no halfway houses and has only one service for offenders, a Volunteers of America program which offers pre-release planning and follow-up. In Kitsap County there are no halfway houses for adult offenders and the only service provided for offenders is the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor from Pierce County who visits Kitsap County once a week.

This lack of services and agencies serving offenders specifically, has caused us to redefine the concept of service to offenders in the following manner. We will discuss those agencies which specifically serve and identify offenders as their clients, those which accidentally serve offenders and those which incidentally serve offenders. A complete list of these agencies and services will be found in the appendix.

King County

The following agencies currently provide services to offenders and could be defined as sentencing alternatives in King County if a judge had the power and wished to use them.

Ronald Hall is a halfway house sponsored by IN-AS-MUCH, Inc. It provides shelter and food, psychological and social adjustment programs, assists with job-hunting, may provide employment at Pioneer Industries (a sheltered workshop) and extends credit when necessary while the parolee is job-hunting. Eligible applicants are men over 21 from state institutions who have made application through their pre-release parole counselor while still incarcerated. This program has been in existence since 1966.

The Futures House is a halfway house for parolees and probationers. It is only six months old and currently provides only board and room. There are plans to incorporate, to develop a training program and to provide group and individual counseling.

Shalom House is a new halfway house sponsored by Opportunities Unlimited. It currently provides board and room, does some job training and job finding, and hopes to expand its program to include a sheltered workshop within the home.

The Way is a new halfway house for offenders, providing lodging and recreational, education/^atraining within the house and referrals to vocational training agents. Their aim is to provide education and training and to assist the men in job finding.

There is one halfway house for women in Seattle, Roncalli Residence. Women and girls are referred by juvenile and adult institution probation and parole officials.

Pioneer Industries, Inc. is a sheltered workshop for parolees, ex-convicts and alcoholics. Its attempt is not to provide long-term employment, but to prepare competent skilled workers for private industry.

In September, 1967 a new correctional service was established by the Northwest District Headquarters of the Salvation Army in Seattle to assist in rehabilitating people in trouble with the courts. The Army officers work in cooperation with the probation officers providing counseling and aid to dependents, clothing, food, financial aid and whatever else they deem needed. There are no fees.

The State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation has three counselors and one counselor aide in King County who have specialized caseloads of probationers and parolees. There is also one fulltime counselor in Pierce County who serves Kitsap County once a week and one counselor in the Monroe State Reformatory in Snohomish County whose job is primarily pre-release planning and referral. These counselors are authorized to provide emergency maintenance, to supplement "gate" money, to provide training, vocational education, job counseling, job finding, psychological and medical evaluations and the rest of the traditional services of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The Volunteers of America, although no longer housed in Seattle-King County, maintains its office in Everett in Snohomish County and they provide pre-parole planning and parttime employment to parolees from both State and Federal prisons.

In 1965 a voluntary agency was established called Job Therapy, Inc. Its purpose is to involve community volunteers in the rehabilitation of offenders through a man-to-man sponsorship program and job placement service. It recruits and trains sponsors for men in the State Adult Correctional Institutions or who are already on probation and parole. The purpose is to facilitate orderly adjustment from prison to community life and to assist with job placement, job training, job finding.

The Office of the Public Defender provides legal service to all indigents who are detained in the Seattle City Jail or involved in legal proceedings threatening their liberty in Seattle Municipal Court.

And last, but by no means least, is the work release program sponsored jointly by the King County Department of Rehabilitation and the Seattle Municipal Court Probation Departments. The Washington State Division of Adult Corrections also places some people in the King County Work Release Program, as does the Federal Probation and Parole Office.

These twelve agencies and services are those which specifically identify the adult offender or the ex-offender as a client; however, some agencies, by the nature of the problem areas which they serve, serve offenders accidentally, for example, agencies geared to serving drug users or abusers, alcoholics and "street people." In King County there are nine agencies serving alcoholics, eleven agencies serving drug addicts and one agency which serves both alcoholics and drug addicts.

Those serving alcoholics primarily as outpatients are: The new Seattle Treatment Center, a detoxification center for drug addicts and alcoholics; Alcoholics Anonymous; the King County Health Department's alcoholism treatment clinic; the Seattle-King County Council on Alcoholism; the Veterans Administration Hospital's treatment for eligible veterans with alcohol problems; and the Alcoholism Problems Association's school of alcohol information.

There are three short-term residences for those people with alcoholic problems: The Salvation Army's Harbor Light Center; the Lutheran Compass Center; and the Union Gospel Mission which provide general assistance including housing and temporary employment for both men and women, singles or families as well as lodging for alcoholic men. There are three long-term halfway houses: Malden Rehabilitation Centers, Inc. run the Louis Martin Home for extremely ill alcoholics; the Pioneer Cooperative, a complex of rehabilitation facilities for alcoholics with a graduated system of recovery units - a 1/4 house, a halfway house, a 3/4 house and the fourth step being to self-sufficient living in the community; and the Women's Studio Club, Inc., a rehabilitation residence for alcoholic women.

The Cedar Hills Alcoholic Treatment Center is the only inpatient treatment service for court-committed alcoholic males. However, any of the above rehabilitation centers and short-term treatment centers may, in fact, be serving offenders or ex-offenders.

Those agencies which provide service to drug users or abusers also, in fact, by the nature of the legal problems associated with drugs, come in contact with those people who are probably technically offenders. However, none of the local agencies which serve drug abusers identify their clients as offenders. There are currently in Seattle three halfway houses for drug users. Two of these are quite new and are run by ^{ex-}addicts. Sea-Dru-Nar provides shelter for persons who voluntarily are trying to kick the habit. The Family House is a group home with a program of 24-hour confrontation of behavior and group health. The Conquest House is a group home for former drug users with a Christian emphasis.

The Open Door Clinic is a voluntary organization begun in 1967 as a treatment and therapy center for drug users. It provides 24-hour telephone service, around-the-clock counseling, arrangements with juvenile court, provides temporary shelter for runaways for not more than 72 hours and a crisis intervention team or flying squad. Referrals are made to other social and medical agencies, although the medical clinic is open six days a week.

Harborview Medical Center provides 24-hour outpatient and emergency service for those without funds including giving care to persons for drug overdose and use. These patients are treated in the emergency room and also with short-term therapy as inpatients.

The University District Center offers referral services and counseling for those with drug problems and is currently providing food as well. The Heads-Up Center in Bellevue (Seattle suburb) provides educational referral services to parents of teenagers with drug problems. It also operates as a drug rehabilitation drop-in center for the young people in the Bellevue area. Hallelujah House is another drop-in center for youth "on the drug scene." They are open all night but do not provide lodging.

A new/^{methadone}treatment program called the Puget Sound Social Programs Association, Inc., has just been funded by the Food and Drug Administration. The Drug Abuse and Information Service offers housing to women attempting to get off drugs by the cold turkey method. The Seattle Mental Health Institute, Inc. offers, among its many other programs, 36-month follow-up programs for discharged patients from Lexington and Ft. Worth Federal Narcotics Treatment Centers. The University Hospital Emergency room physicians make decisions as to hospitalization in suspected drug abuse cases.

Another group of agencies, small in number but important, which provide "accidental" services to offenders are those which serve "street people." The Multi-Service Center in the Central Area of Seattle is an attempt to bring together under one roof the various agencies that are most concerned with the problems of inner-city people. Thus many city and state supportive services are available to those who walk in off the street: The Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office, the Employment Security Department, State Civil Service Employment, the Department of Institutions, Mental Health Division, Department of Personnel, Highway Department, Department of Public Assistance, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Seattle Citizens' Service Bureau, City Civil Service, A Police Liaison Committee, Railroad Retirement Board, the Post Office Department, Social Security Administration and the Veterans Administration are among many who have offices in the Multi-Service Center.

The First Avenue Service Center in the City's skid road area is a non-profit corporation manned by volunteers who provide friendship, guidance and counseling to street people. There are two special programs currently operating at the First Avenue Service Center; one, called the Seminar Project, is a group therapy enterprise with intensive follow-up designed to help a limited number of people break the cycle of repeated unemployment. The second is an outreach program, Nighwatch, involving two dozen clergymen who take turns on the street from 10 p.m. to dawn, visiting bars, cafes, hotel lobbies, bus depots, talking with and listening to people, offering help when and as needed.

A very special kind of service to street people is run at the Frye Hotel, a privately-owned hotel, also in the skid road area of Seattle. The Frye offers a room with rent credit up to 14 days, a job in the kitchen or some other kind of hotel work until some other outside job is found and currently, counseling and guidance from University of Washington School of Social Work students. Originally established as a haven for patients discharged from a mental hospital, it now accepts anyone off the street, referrals from the police or municipal probation departments, and other similar agencies. Future plans call to not only provide room and board for street people, but to operate the Frye as a training unit for social workers interested in working in this critical social area.

The Salvation Army operates a men's social service center and a single men's welfare office for transients. The St. Vincent de Paul Society also offers employment in its salvage bureaus for those who cannot compete in industry, an opportunity for single men to earn clothing upon referral by the Social Service Section and provides emergency clothing and a free lunch to indigents.

Three other services available in Seattle might be considered to serve offenders "accidentally." The Dorian House provides counseling and referral for homosexuals. The Gender Identification Clinic at the U. of W. also provides counseling in this area. The Crisis Clinic provides 24-hour telephone service to people in emotional crises. They will also set up immediate appointments and emergency transportation to those who request psychiatric or psychological assistance.

More than 30 other agencies and services in King County could be said to serve offenders incidentally; that is, they do not identify offenders as a specific client, they do not serve the kind of problem areas in which offenders are most likely to be found, but, in fact, they provide the kind of services to which offenders are sometimes referred. These run the gamut from community mental health services and family counseling to many programs sponsored and funded by the Seattle-King County Economic Opportunity Board as well as the many programs now attempting to serve the unemployed and the underemployed in this area. There are also many educational institutions, notably Community Colleges and remedial instruction programs run by churches, the Urban League and Community Centers.

Services to juvenile offenders are extensive though not always as comprehensive as the workers in the field would like. The Division of Institutions, Juvenile Rehabilitation Unit, operates many group homes for juveniles in the King County area. There are also group homes or halfway houses operated by the Children's Home Society of Washington, by private agencies such as Friends of Youth or the Catholic Church, by Group Homes of Washington, Inc., and by the Seattle Children's Home. Some of these are primarily serving pre-delinquent children, several serve as halfway houses for parolees from State Juvenile Institutions and some provide merely room and board for disturbed and/or homeless children in the community. Many other services in the community could be said to provide services to delinquent or pre-delinquent children and these will be found in the appendix.

Pierce County

Pierce County, located just south of King County, is the next largest in population having about 35% of King County population. Tacoma and Pierce County have no halfway houses for adult offenders specifically; however, the Tacoma-Pierce County Narcotics Center does provide inpatient, outpatient and crisis intervention treatment for narcotics addicts who may or may not be offenders. As in King County, the agencies and services available in the communities may be divided into those who specifically, accidentally or incidentally serve offenders.

There are three specific agencies and services who identify the offender as a client. These are the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation which has one counselor with a specialized offender caseload and another counselor who works at an all-night coffee house; the Pierce County Legal Aid Services which provides free legal aid to those in need; and a Job Therapy, Inc. man-to-man program which operates informally in the Tacoma-Pierce County area.

Alcoholics Anonymous, the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department's Alcoholism Clinic, the Pierce County Council on Alcohol, the Veterans Administration Hospital Alcoholism Treatment Program may be considered to be those who would accidentally serve offenders as part of their regular clientele. Western State Hospital's outpatient program and sexual psychopath program may also be included in this category as well as the Tacoma Rescue Mission, the Hope Guest Home for Needy Women, the Salvation Army, the Crisis Clinic, the St. Vincent de Paul Family Welfare Services.

Some 14 other services and agencies found in Tacoma-Pierce County can be considered to serve offenders only incidentally and do not identify him as a specific client. There are eight group homes or halfway houses for juveniles in the Tacoma-Pierce County area as well as three specifically for unwed mothers. Other services to pre-delinquent and delinquent children can be found at the Child Guidance Clinic and the Lutheran Welfare Society in Tacoma.

Snohomish County

Snohomish County, just north of King County and the next smallest in size, has no halfway houses for adult offenders and only one specialized service or agency for same. The Volunteers of America provides pre-parole planning and parttime employment to parolees from both state and federal prisons for no fee. There is also a Legal Aid Society in Everett which provides services to indigents. There is one agency, the Karma Clinic, which concerns itself with drug abuse crisis intervention and provides group therapy, individual counseling as well as referrals to other agencies. There are five agencies in Everett which provide services to alcoholics: The Snohomish County Health Department's Alcoholism Clinic, Alcoholics Anonymous, the Everett Fellowship House, the Recovery House, and a one-man alcoholic referral service. There are eight agencies in Snohomish County which only incidentally serve offenders. These range from the Snohomish County Family Counseling Service to the Planned Parenthood Association.

There are two group homes for juveniles in the Snohomish County area; four district child guidance centers run by the Division of Institutions; the Catholic Children's Bureau which provides foster care and help for unwed mothers; and the Snohomish County Family Counseling Service which provides consultation to juvenile court probation subsidy caseworkers and other probation workers in the county.

Kitsap County

The last and smallest county in the region is Kitsap County. It, too, has no halfway houses for adult offenders and no specialized services or agencies for adult offenders other than the Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor from Pierce County who consults with the State Probation and Parole Officer one day a week in Bremerton.

Those programs which accidentally serve the offender in Kitsap County are Alcoholics Anonymous; the Kitsap County Council on Alcoholism; the Ollala Guest Lodge, a residential treatment center for alcoholics; a special adult education course, Sociology 195, at Olympic College for alcoholics and drug misusers; and the Bremerton-Kitsap County Health Department's Alcoholic Counseling Service. The Kitsap County Bar Association has a legal aid committee whose clients are welfare cases, low-income clients or the disabled and retired. There are eight other services and agencies for adults who may incidentally serve offenders as clients and these will be found in the appendix.

For juvenile offenders or pre-delinquents there are youth homes run by the Kitsap Youth Homes, Inc., who receive casework services from the Division of Institutions; the Bainbridge Island Group Home Association which receives casework services from the State Department of Public Assistance; the Center for Youth Services and the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Summary

It would appear that long-term professional acknowledgement of the prison as a failure of the human social imagination has hardly been enough to promote more successful alternatives. Not in this region or elsewhere.

Although the literature gives the impression of many viable alternatives, one notes that their trial is extremely limited. Surveying the literature yields pages of bibliography, but much of it deals with the same programs again and again, six articles on the California Community Treatment Program and four on Essexfields, two each on Provo and Highfields.¹³

Further where alternative community treatment has begun to be available probation and parole officers are often reluctant to share good referral sources with their colleagues since most of those sources are in general community agencies which are over-worked and under-funded. Naturally, these agencies are not eager for many more clients, particularly ones perceived as difficult.

Finally, community acceptance of innovative programs is painfully slow, the Huber Law (work release in Wisconsin) has been effective since 1913 and work release in King County Jail began and became nationally renowned in the 60's.¹⁴ California Community Treatment, again, has received much professional publicity since the early 60's, and yet the King County voters turned down a bond issue to provide like facilities here in 1970.

In short, the plea to "save the young, they have longer to live" (and more time in which to cause trouble) seems to have had its minor impact locally. Besides the State Department of Institutions Juvenile Homes, Kitsap/^{County} has a series of homes for delinquents, as do several organizations. Model Cities is working to create more. As for adults, this region's programs, specifically for adult offenders, number seventeen plus probation/parole. Community services, not specifically directed toward the offender, should and do fill some of this gap, although with limited resources for serving all clients.

¹³ See Bibliography, Juvenile Residential and Non-Residential Programs

¹⁴ The Washington State Legislature passed county work release enabling legislation in 1961, state work release in 1965. King County work release began in 1963. In 1967 it received national publicity as the result of a Reader's Digest article.

These limited alternatives provide a poor beginning point for an empirical classification scheme, particularly since most "innovations" appear to have developed as a result of limited manpower and/or funds, such as the use of volunteers or probation subsidy, or are grafted onto established community agencies, such as Vocational Rehabilitation. As a result the programs cannot be systematically arrayed using a scheme related to offender rehabilitation; instead the relationship between rehabilitation and increased alternatives to incarceration is one of chance. This is not to say that the motivating force behind new alternatives is bad, but only to say that to create a classification scheme premised on "alternatives" as a means of maximizing rehabilitation seems like an intellectual exercise. Perhaps as we become more familiar with local programs a feasible scheme will appear.

Bleak as this sounds, the picture is not black. The Public Defender of Seattle, the Seattle/King County Bar Association and the Puget Sound Governmental Conference are hosting a September conference on, among other things, the need for alternatives. Unlike most, this one is directed not at the professionals but at the community's influentials. LEAA block grant money is keeping some existing programs alive and prompting new ones. Judges are using alternatives informally as probation conditions. One even hears an occasional policeman speak of the need for community options to arrest.

A serious look at alternatives to incarceration, both the potential and the reality, at how effective and how well used current community methods are, at how new ones emerge and old ones fade away, is now possible, as well as desirable.

APPENDICES

Introduction

The following compilation of agencies which provide service to offenders is arranged alphabetically by services provided within each county.

As this report goes to press we are aware of some of the agencies - primarily halfway houses - which are about to cease operation and others which are about to come into existence. The transient nature of alternatives raises some serious question about how to help insure their eligibility. The causes of agency stability imply further study which was not within the scope of this grant.

APPENDIX A

KING COUNTY

Agencies Which Specifically Provide Services to Offenders
King County

Halfway Houses

Ronald Hall
421 30th Ave. So.
Seattle, Washington 98144

Director: Ralph Keeney
EA 2-9795

This is a halfway house for parolees sponsored by IN-AS-MUCH, Inc. which opened a residence facility for men on parole from correctional institutions on December 1, 1966. In addition to room and board, Ronald Hall provides an organized psychological and social adjustment program, shelter and food is provided at \$28/week when the men are working. Credit is extended, if necessary, while men are job hunting.

Roncalli Residence
747 16th Ave. E.
Seattle, Washington 98102

Director: Donna Gort
EA 5-3682

This is a group home placement for juvenile girls and women who are referred by juvenile and institutional officials and adult probation and parole.

The Way
614 14th Ave. E.
Seattle, Washington 98102

Director: Paul Wishon
EA 2-1246

This is a new halfway house for offenders primarily, although persons with narcotics and/or alcohol problems who are not offenders are also eligible.

The house is supported and partially funded by the Advent Christian Church. The residents themselves provide financial support as well. The house provides lodging and recreational facilities but its primary purpose is to provide educational training in the house and referrals to existing vocational training and employment agencies.

The Futures House
1808 N. 80th
Seattle, Washington

Board President: Wayne Coryell

A new halfway house for parolees and probationers to give them a place to stay until they get on their feet. The House started about 6 months ago, has applied for corporation papers, and hopes to develop a training program through Edmonds Community College. There are presently six men in the house. Future plans call for the development of group therapy sessions with professionals.

Salvation Army Correctional Services
233 First Ave. W.
Seattle, Washington

Program Director: Major John Phillips

This is a correctional service aimed at assisting and rehabilitating people in cooperation with probation officers. The Army provides counseling and aid to indigent dependents; clothing, food, financial aid and whatever else is needed. There are no fees.

Pioneer Industries, Inc.
3024 First Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98102

General Manager:
Norman F. Chamberlain
MU 2-4526

This is a sheltered workshop for parolees, ex-convicts and alcoholics associated with Ronald Hall and Pioneer Fellowship.

Opportunities Unlimited - Shalom House
1818 15th Ave.
Seattle, Washington

Director: Jim Cason
EA 5-9372

The services of Opportunities Unlimited are restricted to parolees and probationers. They provide job finding and job placement, mainly recruiting through employers.

Job Therapy Inc.
2210 N. 45th
Seattle, Washington 98103

Executive Director: Richard J. Simmons
Job Services Coord: Carl E. Foss
ME 2-3555

A voluntary agency established in 1965 and supported by membership and donations. Job Therapy, through a man-to-man sponsorship program and job service, recruits and trains sponsors for young men in the state adult correctional institutions or on probation and parole.

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
Main Office, Republic Building
1511 Third Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98101

District 3 Supervisor: Harold L. Fish
MU 2-7910

This is a State agency designed to help vocationally handicapped persons overcome these handicaps and secure employment. Services include: Diagnosis of the persons' condition; counseling and guidance; physical restoration, including medical services; training in a school, on-the-job and/or in a sheltered workshop; materials and equipment necessary for training and beginning employment; maintenance and support, including care of dependents during training; placement in a field of work for which client is trained; and follow-up of client's progress. The Federal government recently reclassified persons with a history of drug addiction and services. Thus the State Corectional Services provides assistance to parolees and probationers from state institutions, both adults and juveniles, including from county and municipal court systems.

Legal Services

Office of the Public Defender
202 Smith Tower
Seattle, Washington 98104

Seattle Public Defender:
John Darrah
MA 2-4815

The Office of the Public Defender provides legal services to all indigents who are detained in Seattle City Jail or are involved in legal proceedings in Seattle Municipal Court threatening their liberty.

Legal Services Center
Administration and Special Projects Office
Artic Building
Seattle, Washington

Director: Greg Dallaire

MA 3-5390

Other offices are as follows:

Cherry Hill Office
1700 E. Cherry
Seattle, Washington
EA 9-2450

Pioneer Square Office
104 1/2 Cherry
Seattle, Washington
MA 3-5455

West Seattle Office
6528 32nd S.W.
Seattle, Washington
WE 7-8330

Central Area Office
2401 S. Jackson
Seattle, Washington
EA 4-7477

Legal Services is an O.E.O. supported agency which confines its proceedings to civil matters. The purpose of the agency is to seek justice for indigents and inarticulate clients in domestic matters such as divorces, juvenile problems, non-support cases, etc., and in commercial type problems such as litigation of installment buying and landlord-tenant conflicts. To promote education of preventatives and remedial law, including the poor concerning their legal rights and obligations - a speaker's bureau has been set up for neighborhood meetings.

American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)
2101 Smith Tower
506 Second Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98104

Director: Michael Rosen
MA 4-2180

The purpose of the ACLU is the preservation and strengthening of the freedoms guaranteed under the Bill of Rights. Funding comes solely from membership dues and contributions. The activities are to help people whose civil liberties have been violated, to secure adoption of enlightened policies designed to protect and extend constitutional rights through their contacts with public officials, to arouse public interest when officials fail to take corrective action, and to support anti-discrimination laws, legal assistance for the poor, for students, the rights of Indian tribes and legislation providing for improved court procedures.

Agencies Which Accidentally Provide Services to Offenders
King County

Resources for Alcoholics

Alcoholics Anonymous
1305 3rd Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98101

MA 3-3909
(24-hr. phone service)

Every night of the week there is an AA meeting somewhere in the Seattle area of two types: (1) the open - anyone interested is welcome to come; (2) the closed - for alcoholics only. A list of these meeting places is published by the Seattle Intergroup Association. AA service is also carried on in public and private hospitals, rest homes and convalescent facilities, and in correctional institutions.

The Alcoholism Treatment Clinic
Seattle-King County Health Dept.
1400 Public-Safety Building
1610 3rd Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98104

AT 4-2080

The clinic is a specialized facility located in the adult section of the Seattle-King County Health Dept. which offers combined medical and intensive casework services to selected alcoholics and their families. Both individual and group therapy are available. Patients are treated for symptoms of alcohol withdrawal on an outpatient basis. The service is limited and applicants are screened by the Seattle-King County Council on Alcoholism, 3109 Arcade Bldg., Seattle, phone: MA 3-8380.

Seattle-King County Council on Alcoholism
Seattle Office
3109 Arcade Bldg.
1319 2nd Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98101

MA 3-8380

Bellevue Office
15607 Bellevue-Redmond Road
Bellevue, Washington 98004

Executive Director: Richard Silver
TU 5-5500

The Seattle-King County Council on Alcoholism (formerly the Seattle Committee on Alcoholism) provides counseling and referral services to problem drinkers, their families, friends and employers. The alcohol information and referral center of the committee serves as initial ground for the undecided problem drinker and his family. It informs them of the available community resources and assists them in deciding what course of action to take relating to the problem confronting them.

The Women's Studio Club, Inc.
1102 University S.
Seattle, Washington 98101

Executive Director:
Mrs. Gertrude Gordon
EA 3-3236

Women's Studio Club, founded in 1948, is a non-profit community-sponsored agency - the only recovery house for Women in the State of Washington. The purpose is to provide rehabilitation and recovery for any woman with a drinking problem and to encourage and promote a community attitude of empathy, interest and involvement with alcoholism. Fees are based on ability to pay.

Malden Rehabilitation Center, Inc.
The Lewis Martin Home
1808 18th Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98122

Manager: Charles M. Hughes
EA 9-2335

Brentwood Manor
1015 Union St.

MA 4-9328
Capacity: 50

Yesler Rehabilitation Center
102 1/2 4th Ave. So.

MA 3-9887
Capacity: 35

The Lewis Martin Home, headquarters of Malden Rehabilitation Center, is a non-profit corporation organized in 1964 for rehabilitation and recovery of male alcoholics. A medical program has been worked out with Harborview Medical Center and the home is equipped with a two-room hospital ward to handle those who require medical attention. A professional staff is available to administer treatment and medication to needy patients.

The Veterans Administration Hospital
4435 Beacon Ave. So.
Seattle, Washington 98108

RO 2-1010

The hospital offers treatment for eligible veterans for alcohol problems.

Pioneer Fellowship House, Inc.
1102 East Spruce St.
Seattle, Washington 98122

Manager: Miss Ann Martinson
MU 2-4522

This non-profit corporation operates a rehabilitative residence facility for male alcoholics. There are weekly house meetings, AA meetings, Alcoholism Education sessions, group discussions, individual counseling, family therapy counseling and a general health program. There is a close working relationship with the Pioneer Industries, Inc., a sheltered workshop. The program is planned for a graduated system of recovery:

First Step or One-Quarter House
A reception/intake center developed as a diagnostic screening holding facility.

Bishop Lewis House, 703 8th Ave.
MU 2-4522

Halfway House
Three-Quarter Houses

Pioneer Fellowship House, 1102 E. Spruce
Dalton House-Annex, 1102 E. Spruce St.
Garon House, 1109 E. Alder
Self Sufficient living in the community

Fourth Step

The Salvation Army
Northwest District Headquarters
233 1st Ave. W.
Seattle, Washington 98109

Divisional Commander:
Brig. Ralph Strathede
AT 4-1634

The Salvation Army operates The Harbor Light Center, 416 2nd Ave.,
Seattle, MA 3-6228, for alcoholic men. Meals and lodging are available.

Compass Center
77 So. Washington St.
Seattle, Washington 98104

Executive Director: A.A. Gronberg
MA 3-6326

A voluntary agency established in 1920 governed by a board of trustees selected by members for the purpose of providing social services for all single men, primarily alcoholics. The Center provides low cost lodging, reading and recreation room, mail and message center, razors, showers, public comfort facilities, counseling and casework services, religious services, job assignments on an equal opportunity basis, and emergency assistance.

Union Gospel Association of Seattle, Inc.
Main Division - 318 Second Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98104

Superintendent:
Dr. Francis O. Peterson
MA 2-5177

A national organization to serve needy people, many of whom are transient men with alcoholic problems. Length of stay: Transient men may stay 3 days with some exceptions. The Main Division offers general assistance, rooms and dormitory beds for men, daily gospel service and counseling. The Industrial Department at 117 Main Street (MA 2-3747) offers temporary labor for homeless men in order to earn board, room, clothes while seeking employment. The Women's Division, "Friendly Inn", 1102 1/2 3rd Ave. (MA 4-9969) offers general assistance, rooms, clothing and informal chapel service. The Family Division, "Cheer Haven Lodge" 221 Washington St. (MA 3-9750) offers emergency housing for families.

Cedar Hills Alcoholism Treatment Center
15825 - 228th Ave. S.E.
Maple Valley, Washington 98038

Director Ronald J. Fagan
BA 8-5115

Cedar Hills is a city, county and state effort under the administration of the King County Department of Public Safety through the King County Council. The facility plans to expand from 112 to 400 beds as soon as possible. The center features group living and provides diagnostic and medical evaluation and comprehensive rehabilitation services to adult males including individually designed vocational education and vocational rehabilitation training programs. Admittance is on a "voluntary" basis but under court commitments from the Seattle and King County jails. After detoxification and medical examination staff officials determine when a man is ready to leave and make arrangements to place the person in halfway houses if they have no other home available.

Vocational Resource Center (an adjunct of Cedar Hills Alcoholism Treatment Center)
728 Broadway
Seattle, Washington

Project Director: Ronald Fagan
Rehabilitation Service Supervisor:
Charles Kester
EA 4-6727

The Vocational Resource Center is one component of an experimental and demonstration project designed to enable the recovering alcoholic to utilize the services and resources of his community agencies which will significantly contribute to his rehabilitation and participation in the labor market. Initial funding by a grant from Manpower Development and Training Act is for a period of one year. The Center was established January 5, 1970. The project is administered by the State Dept. of Employment Security and the State Dept. of Vocational Education through a subcontract with a King County Council in conjunction with the Cedar Hills Alcoholism Treatment Center. The project has two components: 1) a training component to provide pre-vocational and basic work skill training to 450 persons at Renton Vocational Training Institute; and 2) a vocational resource center, a non-residential facility in a downtown Seattle location staffed by counselors and counselor's aides which offers the client a base of operations following release from Cedar Hills. The program is available to all persons who have at any time been released from Cedar Hills Alcoholism Treatment Center.

Seattle Treatment Center
5th and Marion
Seattle, Washington 98102

Administrator: Harold Robert Fox
MA 2-9073

This Center will lease hospital beds in existing hospitals (a permanent location is expected to be announced in the near future). The Center was established to provide a central authority for the coordination of activities involved in the treatment of alcohol and drug abuse. Comprehensive treatment will include: Detoxification and treatment, therapy, counseling and rehabilitative care. Service will be provided to the entire community—indigent as well as the affluent of both sexes, all ages. Ability to pay will be determined upon admission. Additional services in the planning stage, to implement the goal of comprehensive treatment are: (1) diagnostic referral screening; (2) rehabilitative services (vocational and educational); (3) precare and after-care services in the community including foster home placement, home visiting and halfway houses; (4) training; (5) research and evaluation.

Resources for Drug Addicts

Seadrunar
809 15th E.
Seattle, Washington 98102

House Manager: Jerry Sanders
Chairman, Board of Directors: Al Walding
EA 4-8500

A halfway house to aid in the rehabilitation of narcotic and drug users, both men and women age 18 and over. The stay is usually about 6 months. Services of a psychiatrist on outpatient basis is available from the University of Washington. If the individual is in need of medical care, he will be referred to one of the cooperating hospitals. The Synanon concept of self-help through group therapy is used at the center. Narcotics Anonymous meetings are held 6 nights a week.

The Family House
7704 1st Ave. N.E.
Seattle, Washington

Directors: Boh and Elaine Garzi

This is a group home for drug addicts. The program consists of 24-hour confrontation of behavior and group help. The length of stay is about 1 year.

The Conquest House
19204 15th Ave. N.E.
Seattle, Washington 98155

President: Gerrard Sanders
EM 4-5066

A group home comprised for former drug users. The emphasis is on Christianity.

The Open Door Clinic
5012 Roosevelt Way N.E.
Seattle, Washington 98105

Director: Albert Weese
ME 4-1331

A voluntary organization opened October, 1967 to serve as a treatment and therapy center for drug users and abusers. The paid staff of 8 and a volunteer staff of 175 psychiatrists, physicians, registered nurses, laboratory technicians and a number of UW graduate students in social work plus professional case-workers offer free medical, psychiatric, referral and 24-hour telephone services. There are no fees. Around the clock counseling service helps teenage runaways become reunited with parents (and arrangements with Juvenile Court to provide temporary shelter for runaways for not more than 72 hours), an emergency team of specialists to act as a crisis intervention/^{unit}to go to the scene of a family crisis, personal alienation and/or associated drug problems. They maintain liaison with other social agencies concerned with these problems; the medical clinic is open 6 days a week.

Harborview Medical Center
325 9th Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98104

Medical Director: E. Harold Laws
MU 2-3050

The Center provides 24-hour outpatient and emergency service for those without funds, including giving care to persons for drug overdose and abuse cases. These patients are treated in the emergency room and/or with short-term therapy as inpatients. Outpatients must be low-income.

University District Center
5525 University Way N.E.
Seattle, Washington 98105

Director: Dick Leffel
LA 3-9700

The Center offers referral services, counseling and is starting Operation Food Lift for needy families in the area.

The Puget Sound Social Programs Assoc., Inc.
20030 Ballinger Road N.E.
Seattle, Washington

Director: Dr. Mirgon
EM 4-2122

This new association has a methadone treatment program approved by Food and Drug Administration. Staff includes 3 doctors, 1 fulltime MSW, 3 halftime MSW's, 1 1/2 streetworkers. There are currently 50 patients in treatment and they have a permit to treat 150. A client must be physically addicted to heroin or morphine. The program includes getting a social history of the patient, urinalysis, 48-hr. placement in the Washington Convalescent Center for observation and 1 1/2 hrs. a week group discussion. The program is in the process of establishing a halfway house and is moving its offices to the Ballard Area Community Psychiatric Clinic, 5320 Tollman Ave. N.W., SU 9-1121. The patients have set up a job referral agency and are procuring a booth in the public market to sell handmade objects.

University Hospital
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington 98105

Medical Director: Roger J. Bolger, M.D.
543-3300

Some treatment of drug abusers, referral by physicians. Emergency room physicians make decisions as to hospitalization.

Resources for "Street People"

Multi-Service Center
Washington State
2315 S. Jackson
Seattle, Washington 98104

Director: Vincent Hayes
Assist. Director: Paul Layton
EA 9-2700

An office was opened in September, 1967 in the Central Area to bring together under one roof the various agencies that are most concerned with the problems of the people living in the Central Area. Agencies represented are: Consumer Protection Division, Attorney General's Office, Employment Security Department, Department of Institutions, Department of Public Assistance, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the University of Washington, the Citizen's Service Bureau, and the City Civil Service, a police liaison committee, the Civil Service Commission, the Railroad Retirement Board, the Post Office Department, Social Security Administration and Veteran's Administration.

First Avenue Service Center, Inc.
1203 First Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98104

Director: Rev. Edgar Wood
Administrator: Rev. Herb Dimock
MA 3-7516

Volunteers keep the Center open and mingle with people off the street who use the facilities. The Center offers a chance to clean up, guidance to inexpensive housing, referral to jobs and friendship. The only requirement that volunteers place on those who use the facilities is responsible behavior.

The Seminar Project is a group therapy enterprise with intensive follow up designed to help a limited number of people break the cycle of repeated unemployment.

Night Watch is an outreach program involving 2 dozen clergymen who take turns on the street from 10:00 p.m. to dawn, visiting bars, cafes, hotel lobbies, bus depots, talking with and listening to people, offering help when needed.

Frye Hotel
Third and Yesler Way
Seattle, Washington 98104

Owner: Abie Label
Manager: Robert Robele
MA 2-8303

The Frye Hotel offers a special kind of service to "street people" including, but not limited to, rent credit which is available to individuals who have obtained employment but are short of funds for housing. Specialized counseling is available from U. of W. social work graduate students attached to an interdisciplinary, interinstitutional Human Resources Education and Service Center operating out of the Frye.

St. Vincent DePaul Society
Social Service Section
410 Marion St.
Seattle, Washington 98104

Exec. Secretary: John A. Peluso
MA 4-7814

Its purpose is to provide assistance, employment and counseling to resident and transient families and individuals. The social service section offers emergency grants, employment assistance, agency referral, referral to parish conferences for home visits and material assistance, special equipment for handicapped persons. The Salvage Bureaus offer employment for those who cannot compete in industry; temporary employment for unskilled and semi-skilled to meet emergency needs; opportunity for single men to earn clothing upon referral by social service section; and a retail store where low income families can purchase goods on nominal cost. Emergency clothing at no cost to indigents. (Generally upon request by another agency.) Free noon lunch (sandwich, soup, coffee,) for the down and out person.

Salvation Army
Northwest District Headquarters
233 First Ave. W.
Seattle, Washington 98109

AT 4-1634

The following places supply housing at nominal charge:

The Evangeline Residence
1215 Seneca Street
Seattle, Washington
MA 3-7650

Supplies rooms, meals, laundry, for young businesswomen and vocational students at nominal service charge.

Men's Social Service Center
1205 Sixth Avenue South
Seattle, Washington
MA 4-0202

Offers social service and rehabilitation opportunity for men including meals, lodging, clothing, medical care and work therapy.

Single Men's Welfare Office
1412 Sixth Avenue
Seattle, Washington
MA 2-1354

Offers services and referral to single men or men by themselves, transients, or local persons having a bad time. Issues meal tickets, referral for lodging, tickets for clothing, etc.

Miscellaneous

Dorian House
320 Malden E.
Seattle, Washington

EA 9-8707

Provides counseling for homosexuals.

The Gender Identification Clinic
University of Washington Hospital
Seattle, Washington 98105

Agencies Which Incidentally Provide Services to Offenders
King County

Educational Services

Special Education Program (SEP)
1416 N.E. 41st St.
Seattle, Washington

Director: Dr. Charles A. Evans
Assistant Director: Bill Hilliard
543-5715

The SEP Program began Summer, 1968, to recruit economically disadvantaged students and students from ethnic groups which are under-represented in the present population. The individual must be prepared to do college-level work, should be a high school graduate or completed the GED.

CARITAS (Community Action Remedial Instruction, Tutoring, Assistance and Service)
St. Peter Claver Interracial Center
1608 E. Jefferson St.
Seattle, Washington 98122

Executive Director: Walter Hubbard
EA 5-3006

The CARITAS established in 1965, is supported by funds from OEO. It's purpose is to provide an opportunity for youth and adults who reside in low-income disadvantaged areas to overcome educational handicaps so they might develop skills necessary for jobs. Provides tutoring, on a one-to-one basis for children; adult classes include educational classes such as English as a foreign language and basic skills. Includes community meetings of adult and youth organizations.

Emergency Services

The Seattle Seamen's Center
525 Dexter Avenue North
Seattle, Washington 98109

Executive Director: Rev. C.K. Randly
MA 3-0135

Its purpose is to provide seamen and fishermen of all nationalities and creeds with religious, recreational and emergency counseling and assistance.

The Millionaire Club
2515 Western Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98101

Executive Director: Martin G. Johnson
MA 4-5033

This is a voluntary agency whose purpose is to provide emergency assistance to men, women and children, including meals, clothing, place to clean up, temporary jobs in the community, a room for companionship as well as referrals to temporary jobs.

The Traveler's Aid Society
Room 212
1117 2nd Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98101

Executive Director: Mrs. Patricia Kelty
MA 3-0970

The purpose is to assist families and individuals in crisis as a result of recent, current or contemplated movement. Services include counseling, planning, crisis intervention, preventive and protective services. Implementation of casework services is through limited financial assistance.

Washington State
Department of Public Assistance
Central Area Office
2809 26th Ave. So.
Seattle, Washington 98144

Area Administrator: Mr. Dallas Newell
PA 5-6200

King North Area Office
1231 North Allen Place
Seattle, Washington 98103

Area Administrator: Richard McConnell
ME 4-2200

King Southeast Area Office
2809 26th Ave. So.

Area Administrator: John C. Matthewson
PA 5-6200

King Southwest Area Office
2809 26th Ave. So.

Area Administrator: John S. Gabler
PA 5-6200

Provides financial assistance, medical care and food stamps to those meeting eligibility requirements.

Employment Services

Concentrated Employment Program (CEP)
1519 Twelfth Avenue
Seattle, Washington

Deputy Director: Crayton Harrel
EA 3-0350

The Seattle CEP is administered by the Seattle-King County Economic Opportunity Board. Its overall objective is to create a single manpower system capable of producing a viable impact upon an unemployed and disadvantaged target population.

Goodwill Industries
1400 S. Lane Street
Seattle, Washington 98144

Executive Director: Frances Taylor
Rehabilitation Dir: Helen Mickelsen
EA 9-1000

Goodwill Industries is a non-profit, social service organization dedicated to the sheltered employment, work adjustment, training and rehabilitation of the mentally retarded, the physically, emotionally, socially and economically handicapped people.

Job Opportunities - Business Sector (JOBS)
Chamber of Commerce Building
215 Columbia
Seattle, Washington 98104

Director: R.J. Williams
Chairman of Seattle METRO National
Alliance of Businessmen: William Woods
622-5060

A long term cooperative program of government and business to provide permanent jobs with a future for persons now classified as unemployable. Eligibility is determined by the CEP Office, 12th and Pine, Seattle.

New Careers Project - Seattle, King Co.
1107 E. Columbia
Seattle, Washington 98102

Director: James R. Henderson
EA 9-3500

New Careers, funded by the Office of Career Opportunity and the Dept. of Labor, is designed to develop job opportunities in fields of health, education, recreation, welfare and protective services, and to provide training and employment to the disadvantaged population.

Seattle Urban League
1620 Smith Tower
506 Second Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98104

Executive Director: Jerome Page
MA 2-2322

The League's purpose is to assist in solving problems of race relations, to improve the living standards of non-whites, to assist them in their efforts to obtain suitable employment, adequate and fairly priced housing and to improve educational and cultural opportunities. The League offers on-the-job training programs with employers for new employees, for retraining present employees for upgrading or for those whose skills have become obsolete.

Work Incentive Program - a joint venture
of Employment Security Dept. and
Washington State Public Assistance Dept.

All referrals to the Employment Security Department for enrollment in the WIN Program originate in the Public Assistance Department. WIN was authorized by Part C., Title V of the 1967 Amendment to the Social Security Act. The program is administered in Washington State by the Employment Security Department and it is required to provide services exclusively to employable recipients covered by Aid to Families with Dependent Children - Employable (AFDC-E) Program. Its goal is to move men, women and out-of-school youth, age 16 or older, from public assistance roles into meaningful, permanent, productive employment.

Employment Security Department
State of Washington
515 Thomas
Seattle, Washington

Manager: Ernest LaPalm
MA 3-8900

(There are offices in Renton and Auburn)

Provides manpower services to all job seekers without regard to age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin. Emphasis is on programs directed toward the problems of the hard-core unemployed and the disadvantaged; specifically Manpower Development and Training Act, Job Corps, Concentrated Employment Program, Work Incentive Program and others.

Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center - SOIC
Central Feeder Station - 120 23rd Ave. E., Seattle 98102, EA 3-8250
South Feeder Station - 3700 S. Ferdinand (Office Skill Training)
Technical Training - 3627 First Ave. S., MU 2-5785
Executive Director: James L. William

SOIC is a non-profit adult educational and vocational manpower training program. Its purpose is "to develop a pre-vocational training program geared to the real needs of the idle, the poor, the unemployed and the demoralized hard-core recruit, ages 16 through 65, who need skills and training in order to become employable." (SOIC Report). Training is for skills, rather than training for jobs, which are transferable when jobs are not available in a given trade or craft.

Mental Health Agencies

Community Psychiatric Clinic
2009 Minor E.
Seattle, Washington 98102

Director: Robert F. Hood
EA 3-5331

The purpose is to provide comprehensive mental health services for individuals who are unable to afford suitable services elsewhere: Psychiatric evaluation, intensive group therapy, brief treatment to families or individuals who are experiencing emotional disturbances or social problems, post-hospital drug supervision and counseling, walk-in service for crisis intervention, hospitalization, 24-hour emergency service, consultation and educational services to professional and non-professional members of the community.

The Crisis Clinic
905 E. Columbia
Seattle, Washington 98122

Acting Director: Mrs. Audrey McCoy
Business Number: EA 9-1882
Crisis Number: EA 5-5550

The purpose of the clinic is to serve people in emotional crisis. Services offered are 24-hour communication by telephone, immediate appointments, emergency transportation provided to those without funds, follow-up work in connection with the Central Area Mental Health Center.

Western State Hospital Consultation Unit
1120 Harvard
Seattle, Washington 98122

Psychiatrist in Charge:
Adrian K. Cook, M.D.
EA 9-2400

The purpose of the unit is to bridge the gap between the state hospitals and the community and provide alternatives to state hospitalization; to stimulate the community in providing adequate care for its mentally disabled; to refer patients to appropriate community agencies and to private physicians; to interpret to the community the services available at state hospitals and to provide limited follow-up care to those patients for whom there are no facilities in the community.

Eastside Community Mental Health Center
2253 140th N.E.
Bellevue, Washington 98004

Executive Director: Kenneth M. Grace
SH 7-9000

A voluntary, non-profit agency established in 1954, supported by UGN, state appropriations, membership fees and donations. In 1969 a grant was received from the National Institute of Mental Health which made it possible to increase its fulltime staff from 3 professionals to 15 and to add individual, family, group, drug and play therapy for adults. The agency now provides a full and complete mental health center. Fees are based on ability to pay. Services include emergency counseling, low-cost psychiatric care to adults and children on an out-patient basis, counseling of former mental patients, individual and group therapy and others.

Central Area Mental Health Center
2214 S. Jackson
Seattle, Washington 98144

Director of Clinical Services:
John Bucher
EA 9-1787

Its purpose is to provide low-cost mental health services by providing consultation to agencies and schools in the community, short-term individual, group and family therapy. The fees are based on the ability to pay.

Family Counseling Service
107 Cherry
Seattle, Washington 98101

Executive Director: Joseph H. Kahle
MA 3-0393

This is a voluntary agency affiliated with Family Service Association of America which provides a variety of services to help prevent and overcome difficulties causing disturbed family life. Fees are based on ability to pay. Services offered include counseling by professionally trained social workers to individuals and families who are encountering marital problems, behavior problems with children, and emotional disturbances, failure to get along socially in their jobs, financial and vocational planning, unmarried motherhood problems.

Mental Health North
1551 No. 120th
Seattle, Washington 98133

Executive Director: Tom L. Knight
EM 4-0553

Provides low cost services to north Seattle community and North King County. Offers psychiatric consultation, education services and limited psychotherapy services for both adults and children. Fees based on ability to pay.

Community Mental Health Services of South King County
201 South Division
Auburn, Washington 98002

Executive Director: Emily A. Johnson
TE 3-7444

The purpose is to provide low-cost evaluation, psychotherapy and consultation to individuals, groups, agencies and institutions regardless of race, color, creed or financial ability. Information and referral services are given as needed.

Multi-Service Agencies

The Indian Center
1900 Boren Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98101

Director: Pearl Warren
MA 2-4980

The purpose of the agency is to assist American Indians in adjusting to urban living and to familiarize them with agency services available to them in the community. A small fund is available for groceries and needed clothing. There is also some temporary funding for other needed items for any American Indian.

Central Area Motivation Program (CAMP) Project Director: Harold D. Whitehead
1722 18th Ave. EA 3-2824
Seattle, Washington 98122

This OEO supported project's aim is to establish and develop a program for combatting poverty and its effects in the Central Area through modification of the patterns of community life. Some of the programs are: Community Communication and Information (health services, adult education coordination, consumer education, credit union, home rehabilitation information, etc.); Education Guidance Program (counseling and tutoring of both adults and youth); Community Aid Program (block workers and detached workers); Operation Mainstream Beautification Project (provide meaningful work experience and training to unemployed adult poor persons for jobs in the competitive job market); Transportation Department (provide transportation to Head Start, to Kent Boeing Plant or trainees, to SOIC for trainees and others).

Neighborhood House, Inc.
3004 S. Alaska
Seattle, Washington 98108

Executive Director: Harry C. Thomas
PA 5-8868

This is a voluntary multi-purpose social welfare agency, with the purpose of bringing about and advancing social change which betters communities by providing casework, group work, child day care, family planning, homemaker and housekeeper services, recreating, tutoring, legal aid and other services in the area. Some of these special programs are: Tutoring services, Indian program, use of Community Aides. Neighborhood House is found in the following housing developments: Yesler Terrace, Rainier Vista, High Point, Holly Park and Park Lane Homes.

Miscellaneous Resources

The Martin Luther King Service Assoc. Manager: Ron Ralph
921 18th Ave. 583-4359
Seattle, Washington 98122

The Association aids in relocating Job Corps men. Corpsmen must have job in order to be accepted at the halfway house. Job developments made on behalf of Corpsmen are made in advance of their release from Job Corps.

Planned Parenthood Center of Seattle, Inc. Executive Director: Mrs. Leo Minto
202 16th Ave. S. EA 4-9948
Seattle, Washington 98144

Purpose is to provide family planning services, education and counseling to persons of child-bearing age. Fees are based on ability to pay.

Housing Authority of the City of Seattle Executive Director: J.R. Adams
825 Yesler Way MA 3-0750
Seattle, Washington 98104

The purpose is to provide adequate housing for low-income families, elderly persons, or handicapped persons. Rents are based on income and family size. Neighborhood facilities are present.

The Housing Authority of King County
513 Lyon Building
607 3rd Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98104

Executive Director: Harold Y. Hopkins
MA 3-4151

Purpose is to provide adequate housing to limited income families. Fees:
Rent is charged in proportion to income. Offers neighborhood facilities such
as gymnasiums and other facilities for club meetings and social affairs. King
County now has on its staff two community coordinators who are working with
other community agencies in bringing their services into the housing develop-
ments.

Agencies Which Specifically Provide Services to Juvenile Offenders
King County

Group Homes (Parolees)

Woodinville Group Home
14521 124th N.E.
Woodinville, Washington 98702

Supervisor: Jerome Wasson
486-8882

Operated by Department of Institutions, Division of Juvenile Rehabilitation. Capacity 16 boys, age 15-18 years. The boys are admitted directly from an institution or parole as vacancies occur. The purpose is to provide a home in the community for boys on parole who have no home or whose home is so inadequate that return cannot be considered. There are no psychiatric or psychological consultations available.

Group Homes (Pre-delinquent)

Good Shephard Home
4649 Sunnyside Ave. N.
Seattle, Washington 98103

Administrator:
Sister M. Good, Counsel
ME 2-0480

Capacity 90 girls, 13-17 years. Placement is made through the Juvenile Courts or social welfare agencies. The purpose is the re-education and rehabilitation for girls of average intelligence whose problems have brought them into contact with society. Services include group-living, a four-year high school course leading to graduation, commercial training, homemaking, beauty culture, recreational activities, medical and dental care, casework and psychological services. The home does not provide care for unwed mothers. The girls are committed to the temporary custody of the home by the juvenile court.

Ruth School for Girls
P. O. Box 7
Burien, Washington 98166

Executive Director:
Miss Dorothy Farley
CH 2-1698

Capacity 22 girls, 13-17. Purpose of program: The Ruth School for Girls provides a therapeutic group living program for teenage girls of normal intelligence who are amenable to casework treatment, whose degree of emotional disturbance is such that they cannot remain in their own homes or successfully utilize foster home placement, but who do have formally established patterns of delinquency and who do not require the protection of a security facility. The focus is both preventative and treatment-centered.

Counseling

The Child Guidance Center of Seattle-King County
Room 427 Aries Building
2366 Eastlake Ave. E.
Seattle, Washington

Director: Wilbert G. Bentz
EA 9-7878

The purpose is to provide a delinquency prevention program for maladjusted and delinquent children and their families. Services include counseling, diagnostic treatment, planning, technical consultative services to legal and social agencies. It is a district office of the Department of Institutions.

Agencies Which Accidentally Provide Services to Juvenile Offenders
King County

Group Homes (Emotionally disturbed)

Cobb Hall
3300 N.E. 65th St.
Seattle, Washington

Northwest Branch Executive:
Norman C. Mattern
LA 4-6020

Operated by Children's Home Society of Washington. Capacity 24 boys, 6-12 years. Purpose: Cobb Hall provides therapeutic group living for younger school age children who cannot adjust in their own or foster homes but who may, with casework, be able to live under moderate controls in an open setting and attend public schools. Casework service is provided for each child on a regular basis. Psychological and psychiatric consultation are available regularly.

Evergreen Heights Boys Home
20208 Bothell Way N.E.
Bothell, Washington 98011

Director:
Mr. and Mrs. George Olson
HU 6-3076

Capacity 16 boys, 10-14 years of age. The purpose of Evergreen Heights is to provide the experience of group living and professional intervention for disturbed boys. The staff at Evergreen Heights consists of a professional casework/group home consultant, two MSW social workers, four houseparents, the director and a cook.

Friends of Youth-Griffin Home Center
2500 Lake Washington Blvd. N.
Renton, Washington 98055

Executive Director:
Rev. John P. Fabian
BA 8-5775 or BA 8-5778

Capacity 20 boys, age 14-17. The purpose as stated is "to aid boys and girls regardless of race and creed, particularly those who come before the juvenile court." Casework services: Intensive casework is provided and casework is provided for parents of boys in Griffin Home and as a followup to all boys who leave the home. Psychiatric consultant meets weekly with staff.

Ryther Child Center
2400 N.E. 95th
Seattle, Washington 98155

Executive Secretary:
Miss Lillian Johnson
LA 5-5050

Capacity 55 children, ages 2-18 years. The Ryther Child Center operates a service for emotionally disturbed children. It is centered around two small institutions having 20 children each. The program includes foster home care and outpatient care. Ryther Child Center also maintains two cottages or small group homes - one for adolescent boys and one for adolescent girls. The center has a casework staff of 16 social workers who carry direct treatment of the children and their parents on both an inpatient and outpatient basis. Although there is no specified length of stay, most children stay in residential care about 18 months.

Group Homes (other)

Seattle Children's Home
2142 10th Ave. W.
Seattle, Washington 98119

Executive Director:
Elizabeth M. Toth
AT 3-3300

Residence capacity: 40 boys and girls. Day treatment capacity: 12 to 20 children. Outpatient capacity: According to available staff time. An intensive program is provided including psychiatric consultation, psychological testing, medical examinations and creative education plus individual and group psychotherapy for both children and parents.

Stuart Hall
902 15th Ave. E.
Seattle, Washington 98102

Executive Director:
Ann N. Jamieson
EA 2-0772

Operated by Group Homes of Washington, Inc. Capacity 12 girls ages 16-21. Stuart Hall provides a home for older girls needing a supervised structured situation and who cannot live in their own home. The staff consists of the director who is also the caseworker, a house-mother and a relief house-mother. A young couple who live on the premises conduct tutoring and recreational programs while acting as assistant house-parents. Psychiatric and psychological consultation are available.

Services to Unwed Mothers

Childrens Home Society of Washington
3412 N.E. 65th
Seattle, Washington 98115

LA 5-8844

The Unmarried Parents Service of the Children's Home Society of Washington provides services to unwed parents and their families in the state. Assistance with living arrangements, medical care and hospitalization is available depending on needs and resources of the client. Social work services for personal and social adjustment, planning for the expected child and follow-up services if desired are offered to each unwed parent. The program is designed to be of help to both of the unwed parents in planning for their future and the future of the expected child. This is a non-institutional program.

Florence Crittenton Home of Seattle
9236 Renton Ave. S.
Seattle, Washington 98118

Director:
Mrs. Eileen D. Overton
PA 2-8004

Capacity 80. No age limit. Casework service is provided by members of the agency's own staff to all girls under care and on a selective basis to parents. Medical care is provided through Swedish Hospital. Psychiatric and psychological services are available. Five teachers are provided by the Dept. of Special Education of the Seattle Public Schools.

Catherine Luther Home
2318 N.E. Ballinger Way
Seattle, Washington 98155

Executive Director:
Robert G. Lillie
EM 4-3090

Capacity 30 women, no age limit. Catherine Luther Home is a licensed maternity home for unmarried mothers. The program of the home is designed to provide group living experience, medical care, spiritual guidance, casework service, educational and recreational opportunities to the unmarried mother in order that she may be helped to make adequate plans during her pregnancy and following the delivery of her child. Care at the home is available to any women regardless of race, creed, marital status or residence.

Villa Marie Maternity Service
410 Marion Street
Seattle, Washington 98104

MA 3-9065

Capacity 14 women. For unmarried mother's services of medical care, hospitalization, care in maternity group home or foster home, casework services and assistance with plan of the child. The agency is part of the Catholic Children's Services.

The Hope Adoption Agency
318 4th and Pike Building
Seattle, Washington 98101

MA 2-1266

The agency assists the unmarried mother with her living arrangements, medical care and hospitalization and counsels her regarding personal and social adjustment. She is assisted in obtaining basic living expenses from the State Department of Public Assistance when eligible.

YWCA - Eastside Branch
2820 E. Cherry
Seattle, Washington 98122

EA 2-6319

Provides special services to the adolescent unwed mother who is unable to keep up with school classes; health and emotional counseling, vocational help. No fees.

Washington State Department of Public Assistance
2809 26th Ave. S.
Seattle, Washington 98144

Area Administrator:
Matthew Hudson
PA 5-6200

Financial assistance and medical care needed by an unmarried girl. Depends on age. Any low-income girl is helped to arrange medical care and with decision-making and relinquishment if desired.

Unified Social Services of Washington
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
1110 N. 175th Suite 103
Seattle, Washington 98133

542-5548

This agency renders specialized professional social services to members of the Church within Washington. Services are available to any client regardless of race provided they or their parents are members of the Church. The agency's program consists of services to and care of 1) dependent, neglected children, 2) foster home parents, 3) adoptive child cases, 4) services to unmarried, parents, 5) adoptive parents, 6) natural parents.

Foster Home Care

The Casey Family Program for Youth
13525 32nd N.E.
Seattle, Washington 98124

Director:
Paul E. Christiansen
EM 4-7590

The Casey Family Program for Youth is a privately endowed casework agency designed as a delinquency prevention program providing for stable long-term foster care for children. Children referred for this service are those whose needs could best be served by an extended or prolonged period of time in foster care.

Catholic Children's Services
410 Marion St.
Seattle, Washington 98104

Director:
Rev. Dennis F. Muehe
MA 3-9065

Provides foster care in boarding homes, free homes (paid for by other agencies), and/or work and wage homes.

The Children's Home Society of Washington
3300 N.E. 65th St.
Seattle, Washington

State Director:
Elizabeth T. Bannister
LA 4-6020

Foster homes are used for post-institutional care of children when they have received maximum benefits from group living and cannot or do not have their own homes to return to.

The Central Area Motivation Program (see Adult listing for complete description of services)

CAMP is occasionally contacted by Juvenile Parole Services to find places for children to stay.

The Multi-Service Center (see Adult listing for complete description of services)

The Multi-Service Center is occasionally contacted by Juvenile Parole Services to find temporary homes for children.

Jewish Family and Child Service
2009 Minor Ave. E.
Seattle, Washington 98102

Executive Director:
Jerry Grossfield
EA 3-1421

The Jewish Family and Child Service is a multi-function agency which deals with emotional, psychiatric and environmental problems in the areas of parent-child relationships, marital conflict and any other family problems as well as with the area of individual adjustment. Foster home care is provided where appropriate in situations of dependency, neglect or delinquency.

Counseling

Atlantic Street Center
2103 South Atlantic Street
Seattle, Washington 98144

Director:
Tsuguo Ikeda
EA 9-2050

The agency's service is a treatment oriented program with selected acting-out hostile junior high school youth, 12-16 years of age. Its purpose is to combat the growing incidence of adolescent crime. Referrals are by families, schools, courts or youth themselves. Unstructured group meetings held weekly with individual interviews to follow through on any special problems with a boy or any other significant person.

Burden Bearers, Inc.
4th and Pike Building
Seattle, Washington 98101

MA 2-1266

Provides counseling and guidance to families, individuals, unwed mothers, child placement service, foster home program and works with drug problems. There are no fees.

The Big Brothers of Seattle, Inc.
600 W. Nickerson
Seattle, Washington 98119

Executive Director:
Gary Nolder
AT 3-9797

The purpose is to provide fatherless boys having academic, behavior and emotional difficulty and individual ongoing relationships with a mature man. Services include screening and matching of big and little brothers; regular casework consultation with big brothers; consultation and short term casework services with little brothers and their mothers. Persons served: Boys 7-17.

Drop-In Centers

Heads Up Center
1910 1/2 104th Ave. N.E.
Bellevue, Washington 98004

Administrator:
Mrs. Larry Anderson
GL 4-5502 and SH 6-0354

Provides supportive education and referral services to teenagers and parents seeking to work through problems often connected with drugs. Serves east side of Lake Washington. Medical services are available. Parent-group discussion groups, speed reading, tutoring are included.

The Place
1452 N.W. 70th
Seattle, Washington 98107

Director:
Sandra Bowdish
SU 9-1313

Provides a setting for high school youth where they can meet with an older adult as well as with their friends. Serves primarily the Ballard area although not restricted as a drop-in center. Offers family counseling, child guidance, informal counseling, day and weekend camping trips, coffee house.

Youth Advocates, Inc.
1310 1/2 E. Pike
Seattle, Washington 98122

Director:
Kord Roosen-Runge
EA 2-0203

Operates four drop-in centers: (1) Hallelujah House, 706 15th E., Seattle, 98102, EA 3-6858; (2) The Headquarters, 4303 S.W. Hill St., Seattle, WE 7-9324; (3) The Headway, 810 S.W. 149th St., Seattle, CH 6-8914; and (4) The Crossroads, 2468 S. College, Seattle, EA 5-5412. All of the drop-in centers provide counseling and referral. Several professional counselors have volunteered their time and services to work in these drop-in centers. Youth Advocates is planning to get a license for overnight residence in the Hallelujah House.

F.O.C.U.S.
101 14th E.
Seattle, Washington 98102

Director:
Rev. Hal Perry
EA 9-1174

Offers a drop-in center for youth on the drug scene, lounges for former mental patients, information gathering and referral, limited medical, legal and counseling services as needed for individuals who ask for such help.

Agencies Which Incidentally Provide Services to Juvenile Offenders
King County

Health Services

Public Health Department
Seattle-King County Central Office
610 Third Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98104

JU 3-2500

The maternal and child health clinic provides comprehensive maternal and infant care for "high risk" expectant mothers and infants of low income families. The entire program is to encourage in any way, prenatal and post-natal care of the mother and infant. Major criteria are that the mother must have an address since service is arranged through the district office in her area. There are three separate M & I clinics. No fees.

Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center
4800 Sand Point Way N.E.
Seattle, Washington 98105

Administrator:
George H. Stone
LA 4-4300

A voluntary children's general 200-bed hospital which provides care for acutely or chronically ill, or injured children from birth to age 21. Fees are based on ability to pay.

Planned Parenthood Center of Seattle, Inc.
202 16th Ave. S.
Seattle, Washington 98144

Executive Director:
Mrs. Leo Minto
EA 4-9948

A voluntary agency whose purpose is to provide family planning services, education and counseling to persons of child-bearing age. Fees are based on ability to pay.

The University Hospital (Adolescent Clinic)
1959 N.E. Pacific
Seattle, Washington 98105

543-3300

A Department of the University of Washington. The adolescent clinic provides health supervision of children ages 12-18 years.

Educational Resources

Public Schools, Seattle - Special Education
815 Fourth Ave. N.
Seattle, Washington 98109

Director:
Roy T. Howard
587-5050

The special education classes provide an educational program for exceptional children who deviate from the normal child's physical, mental, social or emotional characteristics or abilities to such an extent specialized training techniques and equipment are required to enable them to attain the maximum development of their abilities and capacities. Special classes are held for children in the following areas: (1) physically handicapped; (2) mentally handicapped; (3) socially and emotionally handicapped; and (4) speech and hearing therapy.

Project Interchange
60612 57th Ave. S.
Seattle, Washington

Director:
Richard Case
PA 5-3800

Project Interchange is an experimental venture of the Seattle Public Schools for potential high school drop outs. Program utilizes Job Corps' education approaches and material combined with work experience and guidance to provide a flexible and individual salvage program for each boy. Work experience includes on-the-job training for boys ready for outside employment and good youth corps type work for younger and less ready boys.

Upward Bound
University of Washington
Administration Building Room 314A
Seattle, Washington 98105

Project Director:
Paul Mosher
543-4953

Upward Bound is an Office of Education project designed to motivate capable, non-college bound high school students into continuing their education beyond secondary school. The program is mainly for in-school use in their junior year in high school but 10th or 11th grade drop-outs who are interested in returning to school can be included. Youth are referred by counselors, school principal, or social agency. The youth have nine-week residential summer session on the campus and Upward Bound maintains contact with students during the following year.

The Soul Academy
800 22nd Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98122

EA 9-9061

The Soul Academy is a school for drop-outs. Other educational resources are the Community Colleges in King County, especially Seattle Community College's Black Studies Program.

Job Training, Finding, Placement

Neighborhood Youth Corps

City of Seattle
611 Municipal Building
600 4th Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98104
583-2759
Director: John Driscoll

King County
230 Central Bldg.
Seattle, Washington 98104
344-2540
Director: Don MacKenzie

Seattle Public Schools
550 Mercer St.
Seattle, Washington 98109
587-6336
Director: Gordon Roff

Neighborhood Youth Corps is designed to aid in-school and unemployed out-of-school youth both boys and girls who are poor, and between the ages of 16 and 20 (although about 20% may be 14 and 15 years old).

APPENDIX B

KITSAP COUNTY

Job Corps Boys (Screening agency)

Employment Security Department
515 Thomas
Seattle, Washington
MA 3-8900

Job Corps Girls (Screening agency)

St. Peter Claver Women and Community Service
1610 E. Jefferson St.
Seattle, Washington
EA 5-0848

Job Corps Supervisor: Mrs. Kay Bergstrom

Job Corps is a federally financed program under Economic Opportunity Act for low-income, disadvantaged young men and women, 16 through 21. It has established residential and/or non-residential centers in which enrollees participate in an intensive program of educational, vocational training, work experience, counseling and other activities. Its purpose is to assist young people "to become more responsible, employable and productive citizens."

"Job Line" Centers

YMCA
Room 612
909 4th Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98104

Chairman: Berk Lewis
682-6996

Job Line was a specific project set up by Seattle-King County Youth Commission, in cooperation with local service clubs, YWCA and other interested groups to find summer jobs for youth 14-19 years of age. It is not only aimed at the poverty stricken youngster but at keeping all children busy all summer.

The State Department of Public Assistance
Swingers Program
2809 26th Ave. S.
Seattle, Washington 98144

PA 5-6200

Employment to members of families ages 16 and over who are receiving aid to families with dependent children. (AFDC)

Older children are sent to Goodwill Industries, Inc. and to Job Therapy, Inc. (See Adult listing for descriptions).

Agencies Which Specifically Provide Services to Offenders
Kitsap County

Halfway Houses

NONE

Job Training and Job Placement

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
Room 407
510 Pacific Ave.
Bremerton, Washington 98310

Director: E.J. Hooper
Counselors: Ed Hooper
and Marcella Martin
ES 7-8591

Vocational training and on the job training. Vocational Rehabilitation
Correctional Services counselor from Tacoma serves this area once a week.

Kitsap County Bar Association, Legal Aid Committee
245 Fourth St. Building
Bremerton, Washington 98310

R. Bruce Harrod
ES 3-2531

Clients limited to welfare cases, low-income, disabled or retired
persons.

Agencies Which Accidentally Provide Services to Offenders
Kitsap County

Resources for Alcoholics

Alcoholics Anonymous
650 Fourth Street
Bremerton, Washington 98310

ES 3-9050

Groups also located in Suquamish, Poulsbo, Bainbridge Island, Port Orchard. Group therapy with AA members.

Kitsap County Council on Alcoholism
Olympic College
16th and Chester
Bremerton, Washington 98310

Robert Peters
ES 7-3891

Referral of the individual and his family to appropriate community resources. Purpose: To educate the community on alcoholism-the illness, and alcoholism-the public health problem; maintain an alcoholism information and referral center; promote adequate facilities and services for the diagnosis and treatment of persons with alcoholism; and to enlist community resources in a coordinated effort to alleviate and prevent alcoholism.

Ollala Guest Lodge
Ollala, Washington

596-3021

Provides 3 to 6 week rehabilitation program for alcoholics. Facilities for 35 men and 15 women. A second facility will be operational in August, 1970 providing 50 additional beds.

Adult Education Course at Olympic College
Bremerton, Washington 98310

Bob Allen
Olympic College

The purpose of the course (Sociology 195) is to provide remedial learning for the victim of alcohol or drug misuse, his family members and others, and at the same time encourage an internal experience for members of the professions associated with these problems. After completion of the course, follow-up is provided through coordination among the course staff, the Kitsap Council on Alcoholism and the Kitsap Community Counseling Service.

Bremerton-Kitsap County Health Dept.
109 Austin Drive
Bremerton, Washington 98310

ES 7-4461

Counseling with families, with alcoholic problems. This includes referral to AA and other agencies. Fees vary according to service and are adjustable according to ability to pay.

Counseling and Diagnostic Resources

Olympic Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation
Sixth and Marion
Bremerton, Washington 98310

The Center occasionally gets referrals from State Probation and Parole (approximately 3 or 4 a month). They would be treated in one of the following programs: (1) Outpatient Services: Therapy emphasized short term, goal directed task-oriented procedures. High priorities for Adult Services are individuals who are severely depressed or who suffer from a serious psychotic disease; (2) Southwood Program for Adult Residents (Halfway House): A non-medical adult setting where residents live for a limited time while preparing to re-establish themselves in the community. The program is designed as a rehabilitative service to help patients make a successful transition from hospital to community living; (3) Career Development Program - a vocational rehabilitation service, which consists of social and vocational programs designed to serve the mentally and emotionally handicapped.

Other services are available at the Center, but these are the ones utilized most often by the offenders. Psychological evaluations are done of offenders referred to the Center. If it is found that their mental problems are not severe enough to warrant the services of the Olympic Center, they are referred to the Kitsap Community Counseling Service.

Kitsap Community Counseling Service
16th and Chester
Bremerton, Washington 98310

ES 7-3891

Offers low cost counseling for persons with family or personal problems. Case referrals are made to a coordinator from various groups and agencies such as Family Court, physicians, SDPA, schools, Navy, etc.

Central Kitsap Community Service Center
Charlotte and G Street
Bremerton, Washington 98310

ES 7-8457

Provides assistance and referral for low-income persons in the central Kitsap area, some of whom are offenders. Also has offices in North Kitsap (Bainbridge Island) and South Kitsap (Port Orchard).

Crisis Clinic
415 South Yantic
Bremerton, Washington 98310

Roger Gray, Director
ES 3-2402

Telephone listeners and referrers.

Agencies Which Incidentally Provide Services to Offenders
Kitsap County

Hollyridge Center, Inc.
Sixth and North Marion
Bremerton, Washington 98310

ES 3-1219

Retarded children and adults, who cannot usually be served in public school special education courses.

State Department of Public Assistance
4810 Arsenal Way
Bremerton, Washington 98310

Mrs. Eva Katzenberger
ES 3-5031

Work Incentive Program (W.I.N.)
Employment Security (see above)

Department of Public Assistance has sole responsibility for referral. Counseling, testing, vocational training per individual needs. Job placement, job development and follow up to assist client to become satisfactorily employed.

Employment Security
920 Park Avenue
P. O. Box 519
Bremerton, Washington 98310

Mr. Joe Brankey
ES 7-0146

Employment counseling and testing to assist client in resolution of employment problems; serves unemployed people age 16 and over. Also referral to employers with suitable job openings. Manpower Development and Training Act provides training on an individual basis at public or private schools or on a group basis to prepare for a specific occupation. Referral contact - Dwight Droz.

Agencies Which Specifically Provide Services to Juvenile Offenders
Kitsap County

Group Homes

Kitsap Youth Homes, Inc.
P. O. Box 656
Silverdale, Washington 98383

Director:
Bill Eickmeyer
MY 2-6921

Three group homes provide a living situation for children, ages 7-20. The group homes use the services of the SDPA, caseworkers, Juvenile Probation and Parole officers, and of the Center for Youth Services. Live-in house-parents provide 24 hour supervision.

Group Homes (Pre-delinquent)

Bainbridge Island Group Home Association
Box 633, Winslow Branch
Bainbridge Island, Washington 98110

A group home for girls, ages 13 to 18 years. Capacity 6 girls. Supervision is provided by resident house parents and their relief. Social, psychological and psychiatric services are available from the SDPA, with a caseworker assigned to the girls as part of a regular caseload.

Agencies Which Accidentally Provide Services to Juvenile Offenders
Kitsap County

Center for Youth Services
3421 Sixth Street
Bremerton, Washington 98310

Director: Roger Gray
ES 7-5501

Treatment of emotionally disturbed or delinquent children and their families. Occasional psychological testing of children and parents is done, which may be shared with selected agencies with parental consent if it appears that it may serve some useful purpose for the child. Casework, psychiatric evaluation and case-consultation is also provided by other agencies.

Kitsap Community Counseling Service
16th and Chester
Bremerton, Washington 98310

ES 7-3891

Low cost counseling service for persons with family or personal problems.

Olympic Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation ES 7-8511
3421 Sixth Street
Bremerton, Washington 98310

Child services consist of both a day program and a residential unit. The programs are for the mentally retarded, autistic, emotionally disturbed or severe behavior problem child.

Agencies Which Incidentally Provide Services to Juvenile Offenders
Kitsap County

Job Training and Job Placement

Employment Security
902 Park Avenue
P. O. Box 519
Bremerton, Washington 98310

Mr. Joe Brankey
ES 7-0146

Employment counseling and testing to unemployed people age 16 and over with emphasis on service to disadvantaged. Job placement - referral to employers with suitable job openings.

Job Corps
Employment Security (see above)

Mr. Dozier
ES 7-0146

Disadvantaged male youth, ages 16 through 21, out of school and in need of training.

Neighborhood Youth Corps
Kitsap Community Action Program
P. O. Box 4036 Wycoff Station
Bremerton, Washington 98310

Ben Williams
ES 7-8457

School dropouts from low-income families; ages 16 and 17. Enrollees must be out of school. Training, counseling and preparation for vocational training, jobs.

Swingers Program
State Department of Public Assistance
4810 Arsenal Way
Bremerton, Washington 98310

ES 3-5031

Employment to members of families age 16 and over who are receiving aid to families with dependent children. (AFDC)

Agencies Which Specifically Provide Services to Offenders
Pierce County

Halfway Houses

NONE

Job Training Resources

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
4141 6th Avenue
Tacoma, Washington

Alan Wood, Counselor
BR 2-4224

Special caseload of parolees and probationers only.

Job Therapy, Inc.
(See King County Adult List)

Volunteers provide service to parolees and probationers released to
Pierce County. No professional staff in county as yet.

Agencies Which Accidentally Provide Services to Offenders
Pierce County

Resources for Alcoholics

Alcoholics Anonymous
P. O. Box 185
Tacoma, Washington 98401

BR 2-2488

Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department
649 County-City Building
Tacoma, Washington 98402

FU 3-3311, ext. 347

Has an Alcoholism Clinic - group and individual therapy for alcoholics,
fee based on ability to pay.

Pierce County Council on Alcoholism
109 North Tacoma Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98403

Director:
Lewis C. Vaughan
FU 3-3311, ext. 761

Veterans Administration Hospital
American Lake
Tacoma, Washington 98493

Director:
Thomas March, M.D.
JU 8-2185

If an offender has veteran's benefits, the hospital will accept him into
the alcoholism treatment program there.

Resources for Drug Addicts

Tacoma-Pierce County Narcotics Center
1138 Commerce
Tacoma, Washington 98402

Director:
Jerry Cawdrey
MA 7-4147

In-patient: 24-hour crisis intervention, structured group living, psycho-
logical and psychiatric evaluation, job training, Out-patient: individual,
family and group therapy. Fees based on ability to pay.

Western State Hospital
Ft. Steilacoom, Washington 98494

JU 8-4411

Psychological and/or psychiatric evaluations. In-patient and out-patient
services. Special program for sexual psychopaths. Contact Robinson Williams
or Charles Owens - JU 2-3444.

APPENDIX C

PIERCE COUNTY

New Life Clinic (Division of Tacoma Rescue Mission)
720 So. K Street
Tacoma, Washington 98405

Director:
Merlin Belcher
MA 7-3063

Counseling for family, marital or drinking problems.

Tacoma Rescue Mission, Inc.
1512 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98401

Director:
Rev. Raymond Marvin
MA 7-1062

Provides housing and meals for needy men.

Tacoma Housing Authority
1728 East 44th Street
Tacoma, Washington 98404

GR 4-8461

Hope Guest Home for Women
915 South 7th
Tacoma, Washington 98405

MA 7-3620

Provides housing and meals and counseling for women in need.

Crisis Clinic
1206 So. 11th, Bldg. #2
Tacoma, Washington 98403

Serves people in emotional crisis. Emergency transportation, counseling.

St. Vincent De Paul Family Welfare
1347 South Tacoma Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98402

MA 7-6473

Salvation Army Men's Rehabilitation Center
409 Puyallup Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98421

Officer-in-Charge:
Brigadier John C. Beringer
MA 7-8118

Extends rehabilitation services to physically handicapped, alcoholics,
others in need.

Agencies Which Incidentally Provide Services to Offenders
Pierce County

Counseling and Diagnostic Resources

Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department
649 County-City Building
Tacoma, Washington 98402

FU 3-3311, ext. 347

Diagnostic interviews.

Rainier School
Buckley, Washington 98321

Director: Gareth D. Thorne
829-1111

Testing for mental retardation and brain damage.

Community Mental Health Clinic of Tacoma-Pierce County
Tacoma Medical Center
1206 South 11th
Tacoma, Washington 98405

Director: Robert Ness
FU 3-2042

Limited to short term counseling of 15 sessions.

Family Counseling Service
405 Security Building
915 1/2 Pacific
Tacoma, Washington 98402

MA 7-6105

St. Joseph Hospital Psychiatric Annex
18th and South J Street
Tacoma, Washington 98401

Sister Mary Charles
MA 7-4101

Greater Lakes Mental Health Foundation
9511 Bridgeport Way S.W.
Tacoma, Washington 98499

Director:
Michael Roskin
JU 4-8933

Offers joint family therapy, crisis intervention, group psychotherapy, social casework, social groupwork, individual psychotherapy. No set fee; based on ability to pay. Public, voluntary organization governed by board of trustees, elected by nominating committee. Supported by State, County, UGN, contributors, and fees.

Job Placement Resources:

Eastside Multi-Service Center
1725 Lister Drive
Tacoma, Washington 98404

GR 4-0769

Employment counseling and referral.

South Side Multi-Service Center
3509 So. 54th St.
Tacoma, Washington 98408

GR 5-4588

Employment placement and training.

Hilltop Multi-Service Center
1209 South I Street
Tacoma, Washington 98405

Dennis O'Brien
BR 2-2138 or BR 2-7375

OEO Manpower Program - job finding and follow up. Referrals to other agencies.

Department of Employment Security
1313 Tacoma Avenue South
Tacoma, Washington 98421

BR 2-4271

Endeavors to find employment.

Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center, Inc.
714 South 27th
Tacoma, Washington 98409

Information:
Mrs. Jeanne Coe
BR 2-5166

Provides vocational evaluation and job training and employment.

WIN Program
State Department of Public Assistance
1301 Tacoma Avenue South
Tacoma, Washington

MA 7-4131

Job training and education when funds available.

Miscellaneous Resources

M.O.R.E., Inc. (Make Opportunity Rehabilitate Economics)
830 Meridian North
Puyallup, Washington 98371

TH 5-9588

Associated with Opportunity and Development, Inc., 1138 Commerce, Tacoma,
MA 7-6197. Designated to serve low-income migrants, Indians of Pierce County
and resident poor of Puyallup Valley. Source of Funds: O.E.O.

Tacoma Community House
1311 South M Street
Tacoma, Washington 98405

MA 7-8221

Agencies Which Specifically Provide Services to Juvenile Offenders
Pierce County

Group Homes (Delinquent or Pre-delinquent)

Children's Home on the Hill
306 South 7th Street
Tacoma, Washington 98402

Director:
Patricia Armstrong
FU 3-4361

Group living for children 6 through 12. Child must be a ward of the
Juvenile Court. Operated by Children's Industrial Home.

Tacoma Girls Club
306 South 7th Street
Tacoma, Washington 98402

Director:
Patricia Armstrong
FU 3-4361

Group living for girls 15 through 18. Girl must be a ward of the
Juvenile Court. Operated by Children's Industrial Home.

St. Ann's Home
6602 South Alaska Street
Tacoma, Washington 98408

Sister Norine
GR 2-7211

Riverside Group Home
Building 9, 2002 E. 28th
Tacoma, Washington 98404

Harris Statema
383-5291

Group home for boys released from an institution or on parole.

Oakridge Group Home
8701 Steilacoom Blvd.
Tacoma, Washington 98498

Capacity for 14 girls, ages 16 - 18.

Pioneer Group Home
2002 E. 28th Street
Tacoma, Washington 98404

Located on grounds of Cascadia. Children 16-18. Residence, vocational
training, work and school provided.

Jesse Dyslin Boys' Ranch
306 South 7th Street
Tacoma, Washington 98402

Experience for adolescent boys in need of a home. Casework services provided and psychiatric consultation is available.

Agencies Which Accidentally Provide Services to Juvenile Offenders
Pierce County

Services to Unmarried Mothers

Faith Home
5210 South State Street
Tacoma, Washington 98409

Director: Miss Young

Institutional maternity care program designed for teenage unmarried mothers.

Villa Majella Maternity Home
1410 South 23rd Street
Tacoma, Washington 98403

BR 2-9359

Residence for unmarried mothers 18 and over.

Children's Home Society of Washington
201 South 34th Street
Tacoma, Washington 98408

Margaret Hopkins
GR 2-3355

Maternity care services and counseling.

Agencies Which Incidentally Provide Services to Juvenile Offenders
Pierce County

Counseling and Diagnostic Services (* denotes service to adults as well as children)

*Family Counseling Service of Tacoma
405 Security Building
Tacoma, Washington 98402

Miss Catherine Anzovino
MA 7-6105

Family counseling and casework services to children in their own homes.

*Lutheran Welfare Society
233 North Yakima
Tacoma, Washington 98403

Miss June Anderson
BR 2-8433

Casework services and foster home care.

*Rainier School
Buckley, Washington 98321

Supervisor: C.H. Martin
829-1111

Testing for mental retardation and brain damage.

Child Study and Treatment Center
Ft. Steilacoom, Washington 98494

JU 8-4411, ext. 480

Residential, day care and outpatient services to children with severe emotional disorders.

*Community Mental Health Clinic
1206 South 11th Street
Tacoma, Washington 98405

Mark Livengood
FU 3-5597

Short term group, individual or family therapy.

*Tacoma-Pierce County Narcotics Center
1138 Commerce
Tacoma, Washington 98402

MA 7-4147

In-patient: 24-hour crisis intervention, structured group living, psychological and psychiatric evaluations, job training. Out-patient: individual, family and group therapy. Fees based on ability to pay.

Child Guidance Clinic
Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department
649 County-City Building
Tacoma, Washington 98402

FU 3-3311

Clinical evaluation and community service.

*New Life Clinic
720 South K Street
Tacoma, Washington 98405

Director: Merlin Belcher
MA 7-3063

*Greater Lakes Mental Health Foundation
9511 Bridgeport Way S.W.
Tacoma, Washington 98499

Director: Michael Roskin
JU 4-8933

Job Placement Resources

*Eastside Multi-Service Center
1725 Lister Drive
Tacoma, Washington 98404

GR 4-0769

Employment counseling and referral.

*Southside Multi-Service Center
3509 South 54th Street
Tacoma, Washington 98408

GR 5-4588

Employment placement and training.

*Hilltop Multi-Service Center
1209 South I Street
Tacoma, Washington

Dennis O'Brien
BR 2-2138 or BR 2-7375

OEO Manpower Program - job finding and follow up. Referrals to other agencies.

*Department of Employment Security
1313 Tacoma Avenue South
Tacoma, Washington 98421

BR 2-4271

Employment placement.

*Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center, Inc.
714 South 27th
Tacoma, Washington

Information:
Mrs. Jeanne Coe
BR 2-5166

Provides vocational evaluation and job training and employment.

APPENDIX D

SNOHOMISH COUNTY

Agencies Which Specifically Provide Services to Offenders
Snohomish County

Halfway Houses

NONE

Volunteers of America
2801 Lombard Ave.
Everett, Washington 98201

AL 9-3191

Emergency assistance, counseling, employment services for single men, families and youth, services to persons of any age. Lodging for single men. Summer camp for youth ages 13 and up. Supported by UGN, donations, fees for services.

Legal Aid
Second Floor Courthouse
Everett, Washington 98201

Edward Hanson
259-9466

Provides legal services for the indigent. Counseling and legal services to persons financially unable to have an attorney; a 50¢ fee is charged those unable to pay. A voluntary service administered by a chairman appointed by the president of the Snohomish County Bar Association. Supported by fees and donations of lawyers' services.

Agencies Which Accidentally Provide Services to Offenders
Snohomish County

Emergency Services

Salvation Army
2817 Wetmore
Everett, Washington 98201

Captain: Olin O. Hogan
259-8129

Everett Rescue Mission
3007 Hewitt
Everett, Washington 98201

Donald A. Thayer
AL 2-4776

Provides social services for single men. Meals, lodging, clothing, and religious services. Services are free five days in thirty; 75¢ a day after that. Established in 1961, incorporated in 1961. A voluntary agency administered by a superintendent and board members elected by the members. Source of support: donations by churches.

Western Washington Indian Agency
Bureau of Indian Affairs
3006 Colby Ave.
Everett, Washington 98201

Supervisor:
George M. Felshan
259-0241

Provides services for American Indians as authorized by Congress. Realty, forestry, educational and vocational training, social services, etc. A public agency administered by a superintendent appointed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Supported by Federal appropriations.

Counseling and Diagnostic Services

Snohomish County Family Counseling Service, Inc.
4526 Federal
Everett, Washington 98201

Director:
Maurice N. Cote
259-0877

Treatment and counseling services to family members and individuals; consultation to Juvenile Court special probation subsidy officers and probation officers and to the Mental Health Services of the Snohomish County Mental Health Board; family life education and helping plan improved community social conditions. Supported by UGN, donations, fees and memberships.

Snohomish County Mental Health Board
4526 Federal
Everett, Washington 98201

Donald C. Clark
259-2494

Outpatient diagnostic and treatment services; inpatient psychiatric services; 24-hour emergency service; information services to the general public and educational services to schools, courts, health agencies, probation departments, etc.; consultation services to public or voluntary agencies. Supported by State and County appropriations, fees, gifts.

Resources for Alcoholics

Snohomish County Health District
Snohomish County Court House
Everett, Washington 98201

AL 9-9440

Provides community health services: Clinics for tuberculosis, venereal disease and alcoholism.

Alcoholism Referral Service

Jim Luark

Everett Fellowship House, Inc.
932 Walnut
Everett, Washington 98201

Earl S. Dewitt
AL 2-9075

Recovery house for alcoholics - room, board and counseling. Fees based on ability to pay. Voluntary organization governed by Board of Directors elected by members. Supported by donations and fees for services.

CONTINUED

1 OF 2

Agencies Which Incidentally Provide Services to Offenders
Snohomish County

Job Training and Placement

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
403 Central Building
Everett, Washington 98201

Lee McIntosh
259-8474

Full range of services including testing, training and job placement.

Miscellaneous

Planned Parenthood Association of Snohomish County 252-0986
1508 Hewitt Ave.
Everett, Washington 98201

Employment Security
3015 Oakes
Everett, Washington 98201

Tom Stapelton
AL 9-8501

MDTA referral, placement services, employment counseling.

WIN Program
Employment Security/SDPA
P. O. Box 589
2809 Grand Ave.
Everett, Washington 98201

Mr. Anderson
AL 9-8484

Goodwill Industries
2726 Lombard Street
Everett, Washington 98201

AL 2-6163

Agencies Which Specifically Provide Services to Juvenile Offenders
Snohomish County

NONE

Agencies Which Accidentally Provide Services to Juvenile Offenders
Snohomish County

Group Homes (Non-delinquent)

Deaconess Children's Home
2120 Highland Ave.
Everett, Washington 98201

259-0146

Casework treatment agency for youth age 11 through 14 with psychiatric consultation received on a regular basis. Psychological testing is available as needed. There are six resident units for four to six youths located in various neighborhoods in Everett. Foster family placement are maintained for those youth who do not have family to return to at the time of leaving and who need continued close contact with agency staff. Funded by UGN, fees, contributions by Methodist Churches and other organizations.

Luther Child Center
4526 Federal
Everett, Washington 98201

Director:
Ronald K. Jacobson

A residential center for emotionally disturbed boys 6 to 12. Professionally supervised living conditions, social work oriented individual and group treatment, family counseling with parents and siblings of residents, psychiatric consultation, outpatient counseling. Capacity 30. Supported by UGN fees, the American Lutheran Church and donations.

Catholic Children's Bureau of Everett
510 Commerce Building
Everett, Washington 98201

Director: Herbert Denny
AL 9-3539

Provides foster care for children, adoption services and service to unwed mothers.

Counseling and Diagnostic Services

Child Guidance Center
Room 302 Commerce Building
Everett, Washington 98201

Supervisor:
Harry Itzkow
AL 9-8564

Prevention and resolution of children's problems of maladjustment and delinquency. Social work services to families; community organization and law enforcement consultation to assist in development of resources and assist in amelioration of conditions which contribute to delinquency. Serves children up to age 18. Part of the Washington State Department of Institutions. Other offices in Snohomish County are:

South County Child Guidance Center
North Village Professional Center
22617 76th West
Edmonds, Washington

Assistant Supervisor:
John A. Tibbits
774-0101

Agencies Which Incidentally Provide Services to Juvenile Offenders
Snohomish County

Job Training and Placement

*Department of Employment Security
3015 Oakes
Everett, Washington 98201

AL 9-8501

Job Corps - disadvantaged male youth, ages 16 through 21, out of school and in need of training. Also employment counseling and testing to unemployed people age 16 and over with emphasis on service to disadvantaged. Job placement - referral to employers with suitable job openings.

Swingers Program
State Department of Public Assistance
P. O. Box 589
2809 Grand Ave.
Everett, Washington 98201

AL 9-8484

Employment to members of families age 16 and over who are receiving aid to families with dependent children. (AFDC)

Neighborhood Youth Corps
2nd Floor Armory Building
Everett, Washington 98201

Leroy Farnham

Community Action Council
2nd Floor Armory Building
Everett, Washington 98201

252-5141

Bureau of Indian Affairs
3006 Colby Ave.
Everett, Washington 98201

259-0241

Educational and vocational training, social services.

Mt. Vernon Child Guidance Center
Room 201 Matheson Building
Mt. Vernon, Washington

Assistant Supervisor:
336-3288

*Snohomish County Family Counseling Service, Inc.
4526 Federal
Everett, Washington 98202

Director:
Maurice N. Cote
259-0877

Treatment and counseling services to family members and individuals; consultation to Juvenile Court special probation subsidy officers and probation officers and to the Mental Health Board. Services of the Snohomish County Mental Health Board; family life education; and helping plan improved community social conditions. Supported by UGN, donations, fees and memberships.

*Snohomish County Mental Health Board
4526 Federal
Everett, Washington 98202

Director: Donald C. Clark
259-2494

Outpatient diagnostic and treatment services; inpatient psychiatric services; 24-hour emergency service; information services to the general public and educational services to schools, courts, health agencies, welfare agencies, probation departments, etc.; consultation services to public or voluntary agencies. Supported by State and county appropriations, fees, gifts.

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