

**2003 West Virginia**  
**YOUTH SERVICES ANNUAL REPORT**  
**and**  
**COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE**

**West Virginia**  
**Department of Health and Human Resources**

**Paul L. Nusbaum, Secretary**

**Bureau for Children and Families**  
**Fred Boothe, Commissioner**

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## **2003 YOUTH SERVICES ANNUAL REPORT**

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## INTRODUCTION

“The Department of Health and Human Resources shall from time to time, but not less than annually, review its programs and services and submit a report to the governor, the Legislature and the supreme court of appeals, analyzing and evaluating the effectiveness of the programs and services being carried out by the department.”

West Virginia State Code 49-5B-7(a)

This is the seventh Youth Services Annual Report that has been published by the Department of Health and Human Resources, consistent with the state statute. This year, the report has again been combined with the annual update of “A Framework for Action: The West Virginia Comprehensive Youth Services Plan.” Through this mechanism, the Department continues its commitment to:

“...establish, maintain, and continuously refine and develop, a balanced and comprehensive state program for juveniles who are potentially delinquent or are status offenders or juvenile delinquents in the care or custody of the department.”

West Virginia State Code 49-5B-2

**COMPREHENSIVE YOUTH**

**SERVICES**

**PLAN UPDATE**

## **FIVE YEAR CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES PLAN**

Child welfare is dedicated to the critical life and death mission of achieving safety, permanency, and well-being for children/youth and families. It is also totally dependent on the sensitive work of highly skilled professional and paraprofessional staff, ancillary professionals, and citizens in every community in the State. At its core is the willingness and ability of individual children, youth, and families to build on their strengths and accept positive changes in their lives.

In 1994, the federal government made new funds under Title IV-B, Subpart 2, of the Social Security Act, available to states under the Family Preservation and Support Act of 1993. States wishing to access these funds were required to make application for the funds with part of the funds being allocated to pay for the development of a Five-Year Child and Family Services Plan.

Between 1996 and 1998, there were significant changes in the federal laws and regulations affecting these funds as well as the Five Year Child and Family Services Plan. In 1997, federal regulations strengthened this approach by: 1) requiring that the plan and its updates include not only Title IV-B, Subpart 2, but also Title IV-B, Subpart 1, and the CAPTA Basic State Grant; and 2) allowing the inclusion of the Title IV-E Independent Living grant application. The federal regulations also required that the consolidated plan updates involve the same parties as those utilized in developing the original Five-Year Plan.

In November 1997, the Adoption and Safe Families Act re-authorized the Title IV-B, Subpart 2, funds under the title. "The Promoting Safe and Stable Families Act." This new act limited and re-defined the use of the funds. In its federal FY 99 Five-Year Plan, update, the Department proposed a plan for phasing in the required shifts in direct services funds. This plan was accepted by the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services as part of its approval for the federal FY 99 Title IV-B, Subpart 2, funds. Building One Team: The West Virginia Five-Year Child and Family Services Plan may be viewed at [www.wvdhhr.org/bcf/plan/5year\\_plan.pdf](http://www.wvdhhr.org/bcf/plan/5year_plan.pdf).

The Department takes full responsibility for the development of the Five-Year Plan and the administration of all of the funds, including Title IV-B, Subpart 2, that are covered by this plan. Youth Services are an integral part of the plan. The service needs for this population are addressed throughout it.

The vision of West Virginia in 2004 is: "Safety, permanency, and well-being are achieved for all West Virginia children/youth and families." The mission of the Five-Year Child and Family Services Plan is: "Through this Plan, the State of West Virginia and its communities will work toward the vision through continuous review and improvements of its systems for serving children/youth and families."

The 1994 Amendments to the Social Security Act authorized the Department of Health and Human Services to review State child and family service programs in order to assure compliance with the State plan requirements in titles' IV-B and IV-E of the Social Security Act. The reviews are conducted in collaboration between State and Federal governments and cover child protective services, foster care, adoption, family preservation, family support, and independent living. The reviews are designed to help States improve child welfare services and the outcomes for families and children who receive services by identifying strengths and needs within State programs, as well as areas where technical assistance can lead to program improvements. The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources completed a Child and Family Services Review in the summer of 2002.

Results of the West Virginia review showed that WVDHHR failed to meet national standards in areas of child safety, permanency, and well-being, and with respect to seven systemic factors. Results of the review may be viewed at [www.wvdhhr.org/bcf/cf\\_review.asp](http://www.wvdhhr.org/bcf/cf_review.asp). As a result of the review, the Department was required to develop a Program Improvement Plan. The Plan was approved in June 2003 and the Department is currently moving forward with carrying out the improvements outlined in the plan. The Program Improvement Plan Narrative can be reviewed at [www.wvdhhr.org/documents/management/documents/pipnarrative.pdf](http://www.wvdhhr.org/documents/management/documents/pipnarrative.pdf). The matrix outlining timeframes for completion of tasks related to the Program Improvement Plan can be viewed at [www.wvdhhr.org/documents/management/documents/approvedpip.pdf](http://www.wvdhhr.org/documents/management/documents/approvedpip.pdf).

## **CHILD WELFARE/JUVENILE JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL**

The Department of Health and Human Resources and the Division of Juvenile Services (DJS) within the Department of Military Affairs and Public Safety (MAPS) share responsibility for the provision of services to a population of youth for whom there is no clear delineation at present as to the specific responsibilities of the respective agencies. In recognition of the shared responsibilities of the two agencies, §49-5B-4, passed March 2, 1999, mandated that the Department of Health and Human Resources and Division of Juvenile Services develop and present to the Legislature a joint plan for a coordinated system of child welfare and juvenile justice services on or before the first day of September 1999.

The detailed plan, “A Framework for Change: A Progressive Plan” envisioned a five-year implementation time frame during which all of the identified deficiencies and critical issues would be systematically addressed in the creation of a coordinated comprehensive child welfare and juvenile justice delivery system. Step one was the creation of a state level Child Welfare/ Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council composed of representatives from government, education, private sector representing child welfare agencies, and law enforcement communities, which would oversee continued refinement and full implementation of the plan.

The members of the Coordinating Council plan to hold an organizational meeting in the spring of 2004 to discuss whether they have met the original mandates in regards to the recommendations stated in “A Framework for Change: A Progressive Plan” as well as discuss their original mission. There is some thought that the Council might begin channeling some of their efforts into committees that have developed as a result of the Council in order to provide leadership to ensure other endeavors are carried forth.

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING 2003

The West Virginia Comprehensive Youth Services Plan is based on six core principles that are adapted from the national plan of the U. S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. These principles are consistent with the WV State Code and the federal and state court decisions, plans, and services that have been implemented in West Virginia over the past twenty years. The following contains a listing of the principles, along with a brief explanation and initiatives taken during the year 2003.

### **Level I: Strengthen the family**

*The family has the primary social responsibility to instill moral values and provide guidance and support to children. The family is also supported by a network of informal and formal services that can supplement its efforts to guide and nurture its children.*

- In the Summer of 2004, the Bureau will begin providing socially necessary services on a fee-for-service payment method with prior authorization provided by APS Healthcare of WV. The Service Utilization Guidelines have been completed. Staff has received preliminary training regarding this new method of payment for social services. More intensive training will be provided before implementation of the project. By establishing this coordinated system, outcomes for youth can be maximized and further system penetration should be reduced.
- Identification/Classification of services within the Utilization Guidelines will assist staff and providers in
  - Focusing resources on prevention and early intervention;
  - Locating and developing needed resources
  - Empowering families to build on their strengths.
  - Giving families choices in resources.
  - Getting families the help they need sooner.
  - Providing data to assist in making decisions about what resources are needed in our system.

### **Level II: Support other core institutions**

*Other core social institutions include schools, religious institutions, and community organizations, which have roles in developing capable, mature, and responsible youth. One goal of these social institutions is to ensure that children have the opportunity and support to mature into productive law-abiding citizens. A nurturing community environment requires that core social institutions be actively involved in the lives of youth. Community organizations include public and private youth-serving*

*agencies; neighborhood groups; and business and commercial organizations providing employment, training and other meaningful economic opportunities for youth.*

- APS Healthcare has completed the Service Utilization Guidelines. In the spring of 2004, the Bureau will begin providing socially necessary services on a fee for service payment method with prior authorization provided by APS. This new Model of Care System will aid the agency in the provision of service that ensures the appropriate mix for youth served as well as identify gaps in the system. This system will not only allow us to collect data on service gaps, it will also help identify the areas of the state in which we need to concentrate to develop providers.
- The Bureau for Children and Families began assessing certain youth services cases through a Comprehensive Assessment and Planning System (CAPS) in September 2003. This new assessment process was developed to provide a uniform assessment process for children and families receiving Youth Services from the Department. The assessment process meets the federal requirements for safety, permanency and well being of children as well as providing the staff with insight needed to make the informed decisions regarding needed services. Implementation of this system for all new youth services cases will occur during the Summer of 2004.

**Level III: Promote delinquency prevention and early intervention.**

*Prevention and early intervention are the most cost-effective approaches to dealing with juvenile delinquency. Families, schools, religious institutions, and community organizations, including citizen volunteers and the private sector, must be enlisted in delinquency prevention and early intervention efforts. Those core socializing institutions must be strengthened and assisted in their efforts to ensure that children have the opportunity to become capable and responsible citizens. When children engage in “acting out” behavior such as getting into trouble in school or status offenses, the family and community, in concert with key agencies such as child welfare, education, behavioral health, and the courts, must take primary responsibility for responding with appropriate child and family assessment, treatment and other interventions, and family and community support services. Communities must take the lead in designing and building comprehensive prevention and early intervention approaches that address known risk factors and target youth who are at risk of delinquency and their families.*

- The Comprehensive Assessment and Planning System (CAPS) was developed cooperatively by the private sector, DHHR staff, and other government agencies such as the Division of Juvenile Services to assure the provision of a uniform assessment of each child and family receiving Youth Services and Child Protective from the Department. The Division of Juvenile Services has a similar assessment protocol. This assures each child and family a uniform assessment and decision process in regards to issues needing to change and services to be provided in order to effect change.

**Levels IV/V: Intervene immediately and effectively when delinquent behavior occurs.**

*Immediate and effective intervention is critical to success in reducing the number of delinquent offenders from committing more serious and violent crimes. Initial intervention efforts, under an umbrella of system authorities; e.g., police, intake, schools, and probation, should be centered in the family and other core societal institutions. These authorities should ensure that an appropriate response occurs and that quick and firm action is taken where there is a need for formal system adjudication and sanctions. The response should be based on: a) a comprehensive assessment of the child and his/her family; b) the most appropriate service(s) as determined by a timely meeting of a Multi-Disciplinary treatment planning team that includes the child, his/her family, and key professionals; c) best practice for the particular service(s).*

- In conjunction with the CAPS system the Bureau released a risk/safety instrument the Youth Behavior Evaluation (YBE) to be used by the DHHR worker to assess risk/safety issues to the youth, their family and community at the time of the initial contact with the worker. This instrument is provided the CAPS provider at time of placement in order to guide initial services to and/or needs of the youth. This tool is currently under revision based on feedback provided by staff regarding use.
- Bureau staff is currently involved with a task team charged with developing a risk assessment instrument for use by probation officers. The form is designed to assist officers in determining risk to self, their family and/or community by youth. The work on the form itself is nearly complete. A pilot project to determine its effectiveness will occur in the Spring of 2004. Once the trial is complete any modification needed will be made and the form will become universal for use by probation.

**Level V: Identify and control the small group of serious, violent, and chronic juvenile offenders.**

*There is a small group of serious, violent, and chronic juvenile offenders who have committed felony offenses or have failed to respond to intervention and non-secure community-based treatment and rehabilitation services offered through the youth services system. Methods to address delinquent offenders who are a threat to community safety may include placements in secure juvenile facilities prior to and/or following court disposition related to their offenses. It is critical to recognize, also, that there are children who exhibit acting-out behaviors, some of which may involve violence, and who receive behavioral health treatment without involvement of the juvenile justice system. This population can be distinguished from the juvenile offenders described here.*

- Continued work with the Department of Education in developing and implementing an assessment process for all youth entering juvenile detention centers.
- Continued work with the Division of Juvenile Services for a community re-entry program for serious and violent offenders. Grant monies for this project assist youth being released from correctional centers reintegrate back into the community by providing services to assist with housing, job readiness skills, money and time management skills, as well as other services necessary to ensure a successful reintegration.
- Ongoing advocacy for and development of appropriate residential care to meet the specific needs of the various sub-populations: e.g., pre-detention, detention, corrections, crisis care, group care, psychiatric care.

**Infrastructure: Strengthen relationships and create a seamless system.**

- The Program Improvement Plan states 85% of the Child Welfare staff will receive certification in Family Centered Practice by May, 2004.
- By May, 2004, 85% of the child welfare staff will receive training in the use Multi-Disciplinary treatment teams based on policy revision effective 09/03.
- Basic Domestic Violence training will be provided child welfare staff by WVCADV by June, 2004.

**2004**

**YOUTH SERVICES**

**ANNUAL REPORT**

## **YOUTH SERVICES ANNUAL REPORT**

Youth Services are provided by the Department of Health and Human Resources, the courts, and other agencies. The services assist children at risk of status offenses or delinquency and their families, and rehabilitate and/or detain juvenile delinquents. In 1997, §49-5E-2, created the Division of Juvenile Services within the Department of Military Affairs and Public Safety. The new division was to assume responsibility for operating and maintaining the pre-dispositional detention centers as well as the juvenile correctional facilities. It was also to work cooperatively with the Department of Health and Human Resources in the planning and development of programs and services to prevent and/or reduce juvenile offenses.

§49-7-30, established a procedure for summary review of certain facilities or services in lieu of the certificate of need review process. Through this summary review process, the expansion of necessary services could occur more quickly. In addition, the operation of the Juvenile Justice Data Base was given to the Division of Criminal Justice Services within the Department of Military Affairs and Public Safety.

Provision for the transfer of custody to the Department of Health and Human Resources of an alleged status offender being detained is covered by §49-5-8. Adjudicated status offenders are to be referred to DHHR for services. The statute redefines status offenses, clearly distinguishes the treatment of status offenses from the treatment of delinquency, and changes the adjudication and disposition for status offenses. Also revisions of definitions pertaining to the juvenile proceedings section of the state statute were made.

In 1998, additional improvements were made to State statute and new funds were allocated for early intervention/family support, for both Youth Services and Child Protective Services, and for Youth Services casework. The 1998 Legislative Session in West Virginia resulted in the addition of a new section of Chapter 49; i.e., §49-5-21. This new statute requires quarterly judicial reviews of certain status offense and delinquency cases. Reviews may be conducted by the court more frequently but are required at least every three months until a case is resolved and dismissed from the court docket. Other legislation which passed during the 1998 session amended various sections of the juvenile proceedings section of the statute. The most significant amendments clarified how juveniles are to be brought before the court. These provisions continued to distinguish the handling of status offenses and delinquent offenses.

In 1999, §49-5B-4 (a), was enacted. Under the provisions of this statute, the Department of Health and Human Resources and the Department of Military affairs and public Safety, Division of Juvenile Services, are required to present a joint plan for a coordinated system of child welfare and juvenile justice.

The Department of Health and Human Resources and MAPS (Division of Juvenile Services and Division of Criminal Justice Services) are committed to the improvement

and system changes needed utilizing the Child Welfare/Juvenile Justice Council as one of the catalysts in meeting this challenge. Representatives of the various agencies also participate in other initiatives within their respective agencies to improve and create change within the system.

Services are provided statewide. Youth Services are administered through DHHR and its field offices. DHHR has also awarded funds to purchase Youth Services caseworkers and supplemental services. Funding sources for Youth Services include: Title IV-B, subpart 1; Medicaid; and State general revenue.

There are two primary purposes of Youth Services intervention: to protect the community by controlling the unacceptable behavior of the youth and to provide services to alter the conditions which contribute to family dysfunction and unacceptable youth behavior. This would include those youth who have already committed status or delinquent acts, and those youth for whom there are indicators of problem behavior and [who] are, therefore, at-risk of becoming status offenders or delinquents.

### **Youth Services Accomplishments for FY 2003**

Completion of the Youth Services Annual Report and Comprehensive Plan Update statutorily required in code section 49-5B-7(a) and 49-5B-2. This was the sixth year the Youth Services Annual Report was published by the Department.

Youth Services staff as part of the self-study for the Council On Accreditation process met during the spring and summer months. Results of the self-study are currently being compiled and the service summary will be completed for submission April, 2004.

Continued involvement with the Department of Education in regards to a grant awarded to implement an assessment criterion for all youth entering the juvenile detention centers.

Continued work with the Division of Juvenile Services in regards to a grant awarded to provide funding for a community re-entry program for serious and violent offenders.

Continued work and leadership in participating and establishing a Youth Development State Team looking at issues such as workforce preparation, educational reform, and economic development as it relates to youth.

## **Initiatives to Improve Performance During FY 2004**

During the coming year Youth Services Policy will be revised to reflect Council On Accreditation standards.

Development of a guide book explaining services for all youth and families referred for Youth Services for the first time.

Continued advocacy for funding for community based services. These services include prevention and early intervention for children and families with risk factors for a variety of problems as well as services for defined populations (i.e., sexual offenders, chronic runners).

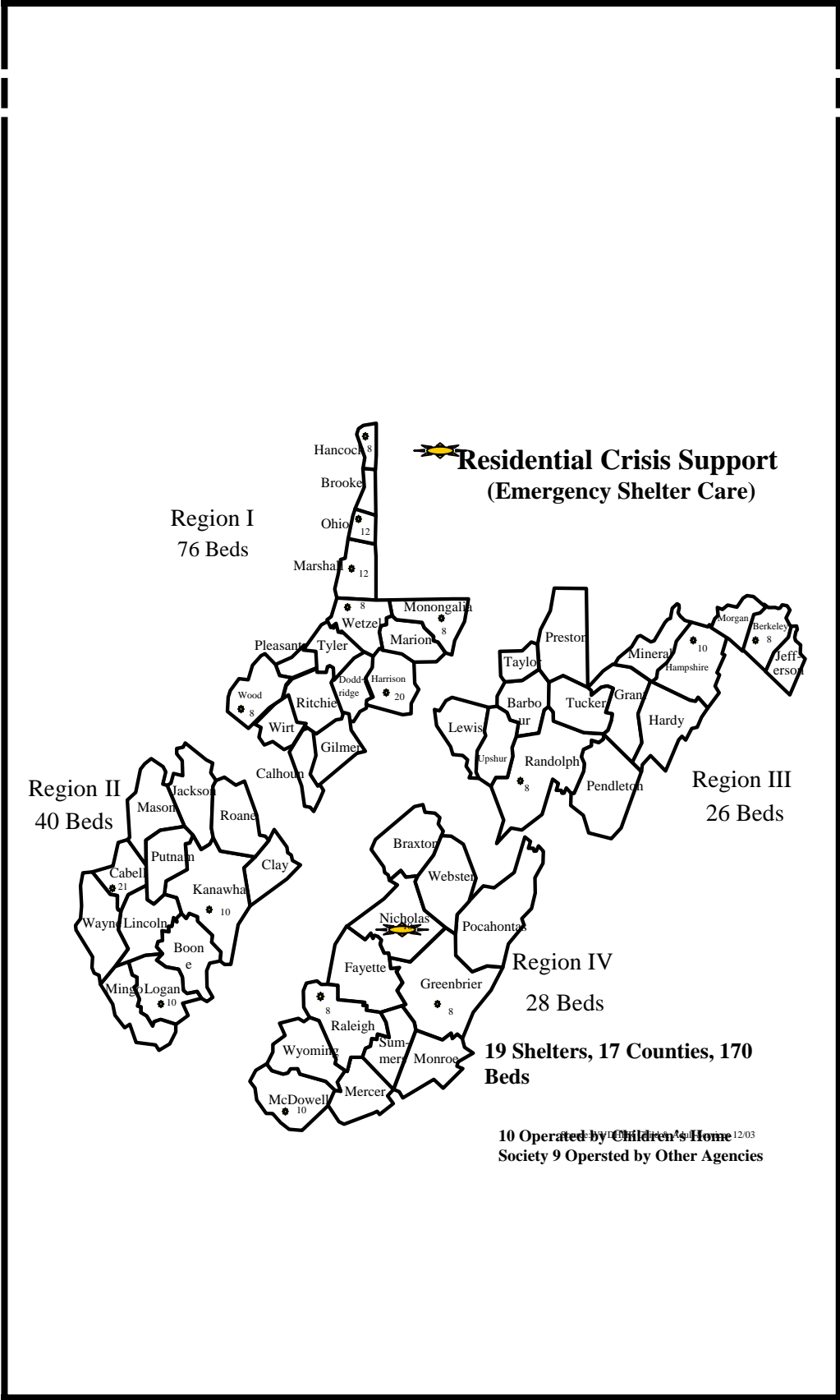
Continued work toward building relationships with the Supreme Court and its staff and support for community service managers in working with Circuit Court Judges, Prosecuting Attorneys and other key players in the development of local service delivery systems for juveniles and their families that are workable and realistic based on resources available to the community.

**EXHIBIT MAPS**

**DHHR FUNDED YOUTH**

**&**

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**



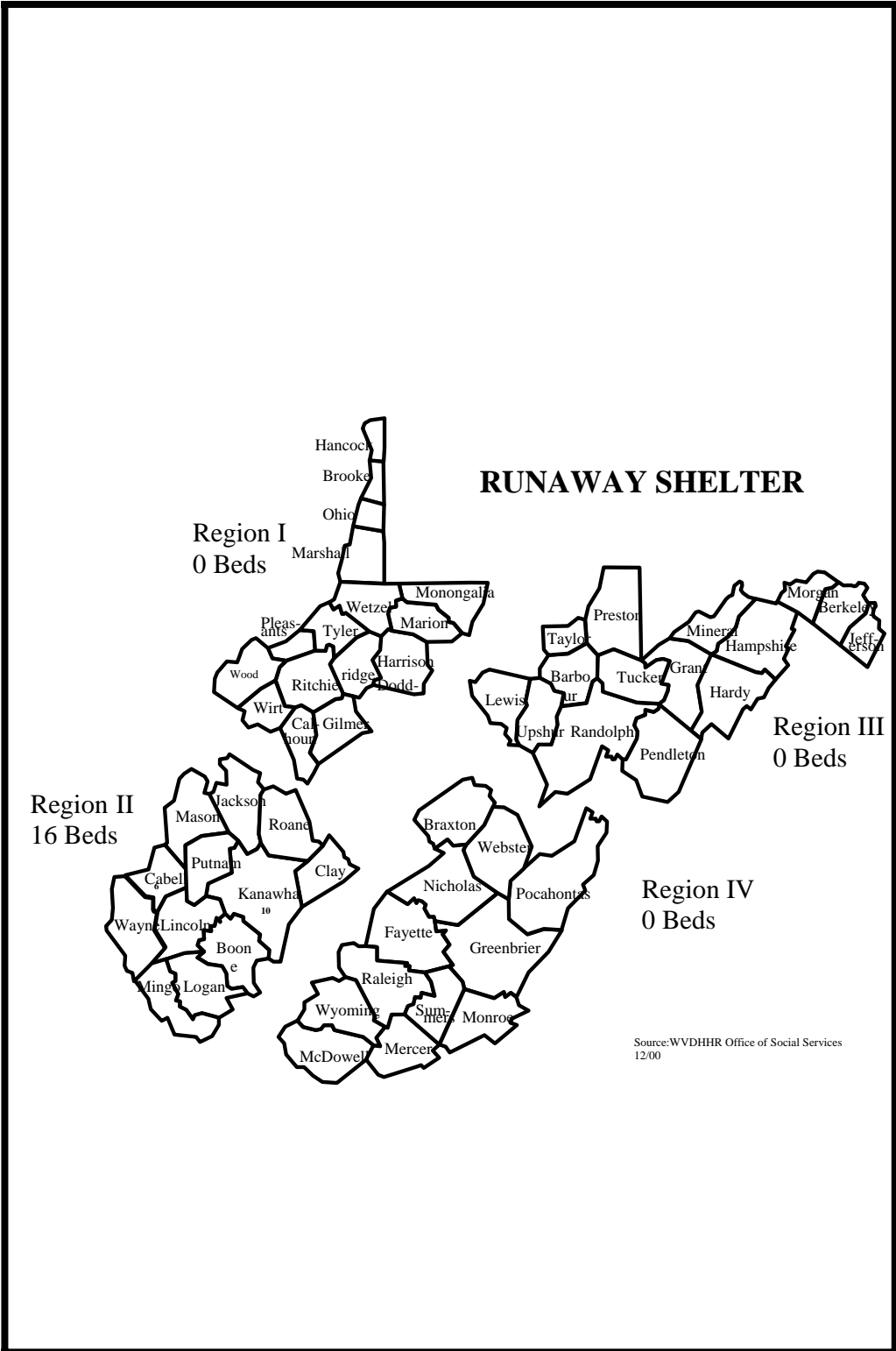
**RESIDENTIAL CRISIS SUPPORT  
(EMERGENCY SHELTER CARE)**

**DEFINITION:**

Provides short-term placement during a crisis situation. The purpose of this service is to provide a supportive environment designed to minimize stress and emotional instability which may have resulted from family dysfunction, transient situational disturbance, physical or emotional abuse, neglect, sexual abuse, loss of family or other support system or the abrupt removal of a child from a failed placement or other current living situation. Services include: group/individual counseling, basic needs (food, clothing, and shelter), group/individual problem solving, medication administration, 24 hour awake staff, and the availability of 1:1 staffing.

<b>AGENCY</b>	<b>LOCATION/COUNTY</b>
<b>Children's Home Society</b>	<b>Wood, Kanawha, Cabell, Logan, Berkley, Hampshire, Nicholas, Greenbrier, McDowell</b>
<b>Genesis</b>	<b>Harrison</b>
<b>Monongalia County Youth Services</b>	<b>Monongalia</b>
<b>Youth Service Systems, Inc.</b>	<b>Marshall, Ohio, Hancock, Wetzel</b>
<b>Time Out Tri-State Center</b>	<b>Cabell</b>
<b>Appalachian Community Health Center</b>	<b>Randolph</b>

**There are 17 facilities with 170 beds located in the four regions of the state. During the most recent fiscal year (July1, 2002 – June 30, 2003) 1,452 youth were authorized for crisis support in an emergency shelter. (*Information source APS Healthcare*)**





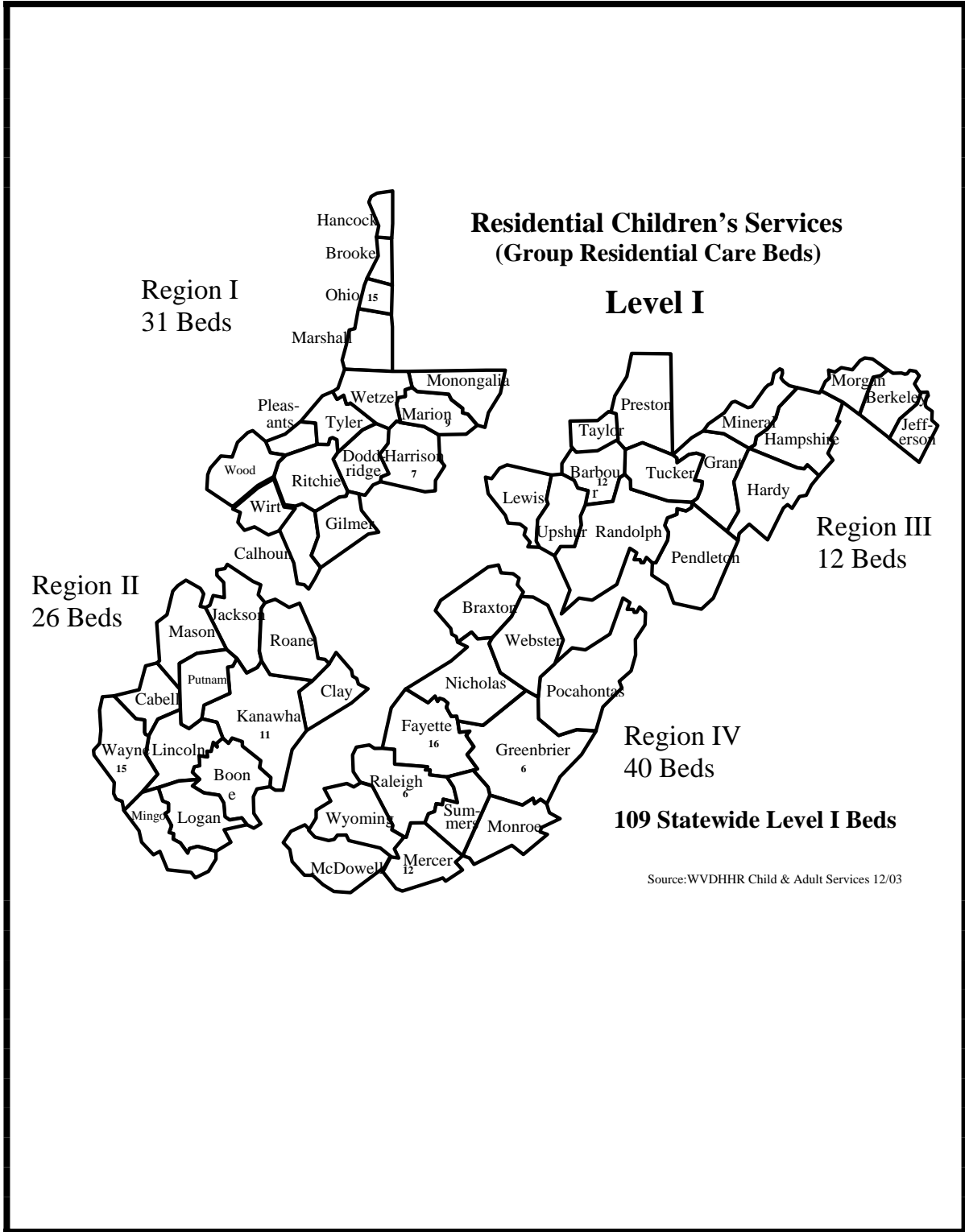
**RUNAWAY SHELTER**

**DEFINITION:**

Runaway shelters provide short-term residential shelter for youth in crisis, with a primary focus on street youth who are at risk of being sexually abused or exploited. Youth are supported in a safe environment in which they can identify their situation, explore appropriate and available options, and work toward resolving a specific problem or conflict. These services are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Services are voluntary, confidential, and provided free of charge.

<b>AGENCY</b>	<b>LOCATION/COUNTY</b>
<b>Daymark, Inc., Patchwork</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
<b>Time Out Tri-State Center</b>	<b>Cabell</b>

**There are two runaway shelter facilities in the state with a capacity of 16 beds. Information regarding use was not readily available.**



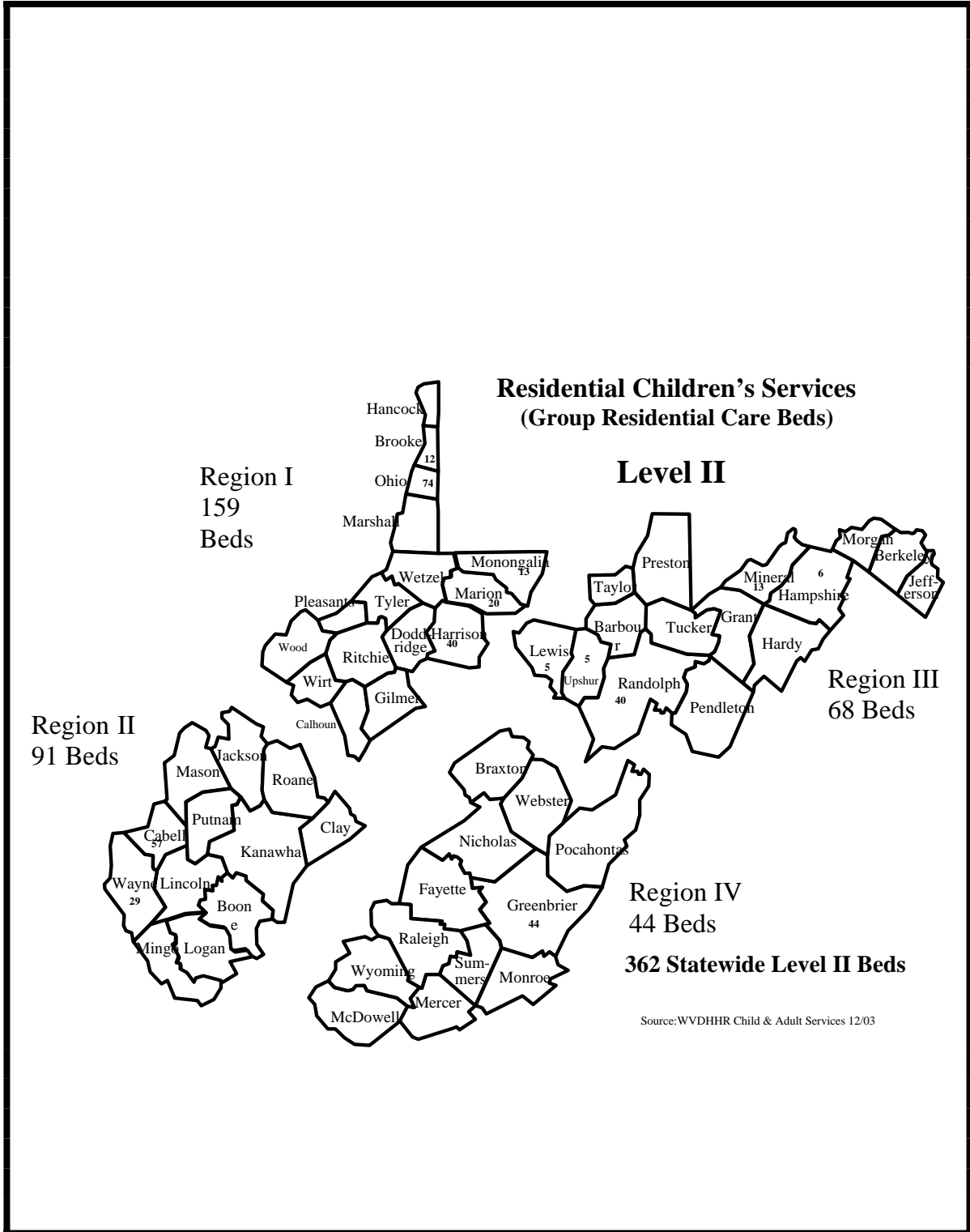
**RESIDENTIAL CHILDREN’S SERVICE – LEVEL I  
(GROUP RESIDENTIAL CARE BEDS – LEVEL I)**

**DEFINITION:**

A structured 24 hour group care setting that targets youth with a confirmed DSM-IV diagnosis that manifests itself through moderate to severe adjustment difficulties in school, home, and/or community. It is designed for youth whose needs can best be met in a community-based setting where the child can remain involved in community-based school and recreational activities. These youth usually can function in public school and in a group residential setting with a minimal amount of supportive services and behavior interventions.

<b>AGENCY</b>	<b>LOCATION/COUNTY</b>
<b>Genesis Youth Center</b>	<b>Harrison</b>
<b>Stepping Stone, Inc.</b>	<b>Marion</b>
<b>Stepping Stones, Inc.</b>	<b>Wayne</b>
<b>Teen Challenge for New Life</b>	<b>Ohio</b>
<b>Daymark, Inc.</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
<b>Golden Girl, Inc.</b>	<b>Wayne</b>
<b>Sugar Creek Children’s Center</b>	<b>Barbour</b>
<b>Davis Stuart, Inc.</b>	<b>Greenbrier, Raleigh, Mercer, Fayette</b>

**There are 13 facilities with 109 beds located in the four regions of the state. During the most recent fiscal year (July 1, 2002 – June 30, 2003) 108 youth were authorized for in Level I treatment. (Information source APS Healthcare)**



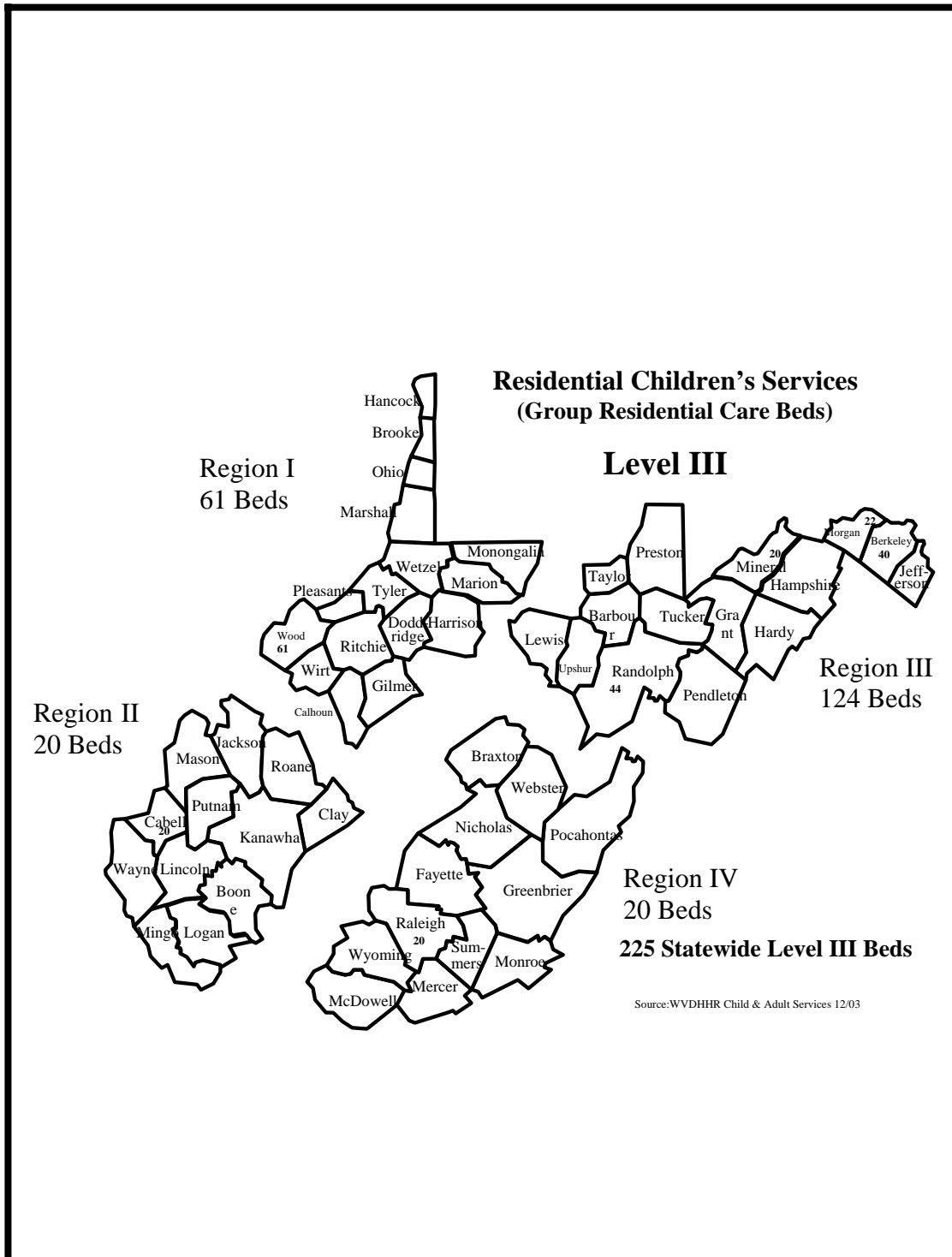
**RESIDENTIAL CHILDREN'S SERVICE – LEVEL II  
(GROUP RESIDENTIAL CARE BEDS – LEVEL II)**

**DEFINITION:**

A structured group care setting targeting youth with a confirmed DSM-IV diagnosis that manifests itself in the form of moderate to severe adjustment difficulties in school, home, and/or community. Children served at this level are characterized by persistent patterns of disruptive behavior and exhibit disturbances in age-appropriate functioning and social problem solving. Disturbances in psychological functioning are common and may then present some risk of causing harm to self or others. These youth cannot function in a public setting without significant psycho-social and psycho-educational support.

<b>AGENCY</b>	<b>LOCATION/COUNTY</b>
<b>Children's Home of Wheeling</b>	<b>Ohio</b>
<b>Family Connections</b>	<b>Brooke</b>
<b>Florence Crittenton</b>	<b>Ohio</b>
<b>Pressley Ridge Schools</b>	<b>Harrison, Monongalia, Cabell</b>
<b>St. John's Home for Children</b>	<b>Ohio</b>
<b>Charles W. Cammack Children's Center</b>	<b>Cabell</b>
<b>Golden Girl, Inc.</b>	<b>Wayne</b>
<b>Prestera Center for Mental Health</b>	<b>Cabell, Kanawha</b>
<b>Stepping Stones, Inc.</b>	<b>Wayne</b>
<b>Burlington United Methodist Family Services, Inc.</b>	<b>Mineral</b>
<b>Elkins Mountain School</b>	<b>Randolph</b>
<b>Home Base, Inc.</b>	<b>Upshur, Lewis</b>
<b>Potomac Center</b>	<b>Hampshire</b>
<b>Youth Academy</b>	<b>Marion</b>
<b>West Virginia Children's Home</b>	<b>Randolph</b>

There are 22 facilities with 363 beds located in the four regions of the state. During the most recent fiscal year (July 1, 2002 – June 30, 2003) 684 youth were authorized for Level II treatment. *(Information source APS Healthcare)*





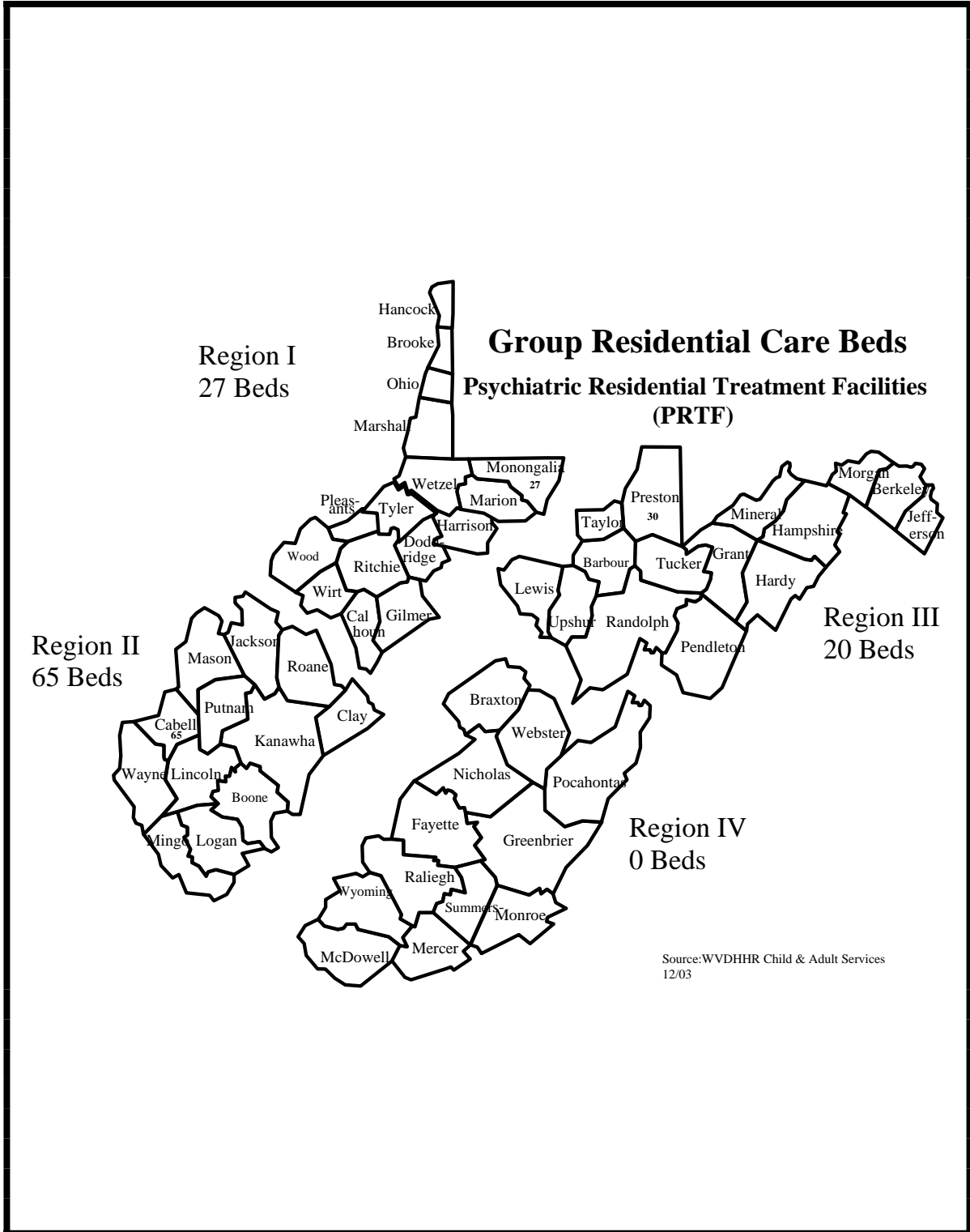
**RESIDENTIAL CHILDREN’S SERVICE – LEVEL III  
(GROUP RESIDENTIAL CARE BEDS – LEVEL III)**

**DEFINITION:**

A highly structured and intensively staffed 24 hour group care setting targeting youth with a confirmed DSM-IV diagnosis which manifests itself in severe disturbances in conduct and emotions and as a result is unable to function in multiple areas of their lives. Residential treatment facilities provide a highly structured program with formalized behavioral programs and therapeutic interventions designed to create a therapeutic environment whereby all planned activities and applied interventions are designed with the goal of stabilizing the child’s serious mental condition.

<b>AGENCY</b>	<b>LOCATION/COUNTY</b>
<b>Pressley Ridge Schools</b>	<b>Wood, Cabell</b>
<b>Burlington United Methodist</b>	<b>Mineral, Raleigh</b>
<b>Elkins Mountain School</b>	<b>Randolph</b>
<b>Board of Child Care</b>	<b>Berkley</b>

**There are 6 facilities with 227 beds located in the four regions of the state. During the most recent fiscal year (July 1, 2002 – June 30, 2003) 494 youth were authorized for Level III treatment. (*Information source APS Healthcare*)**





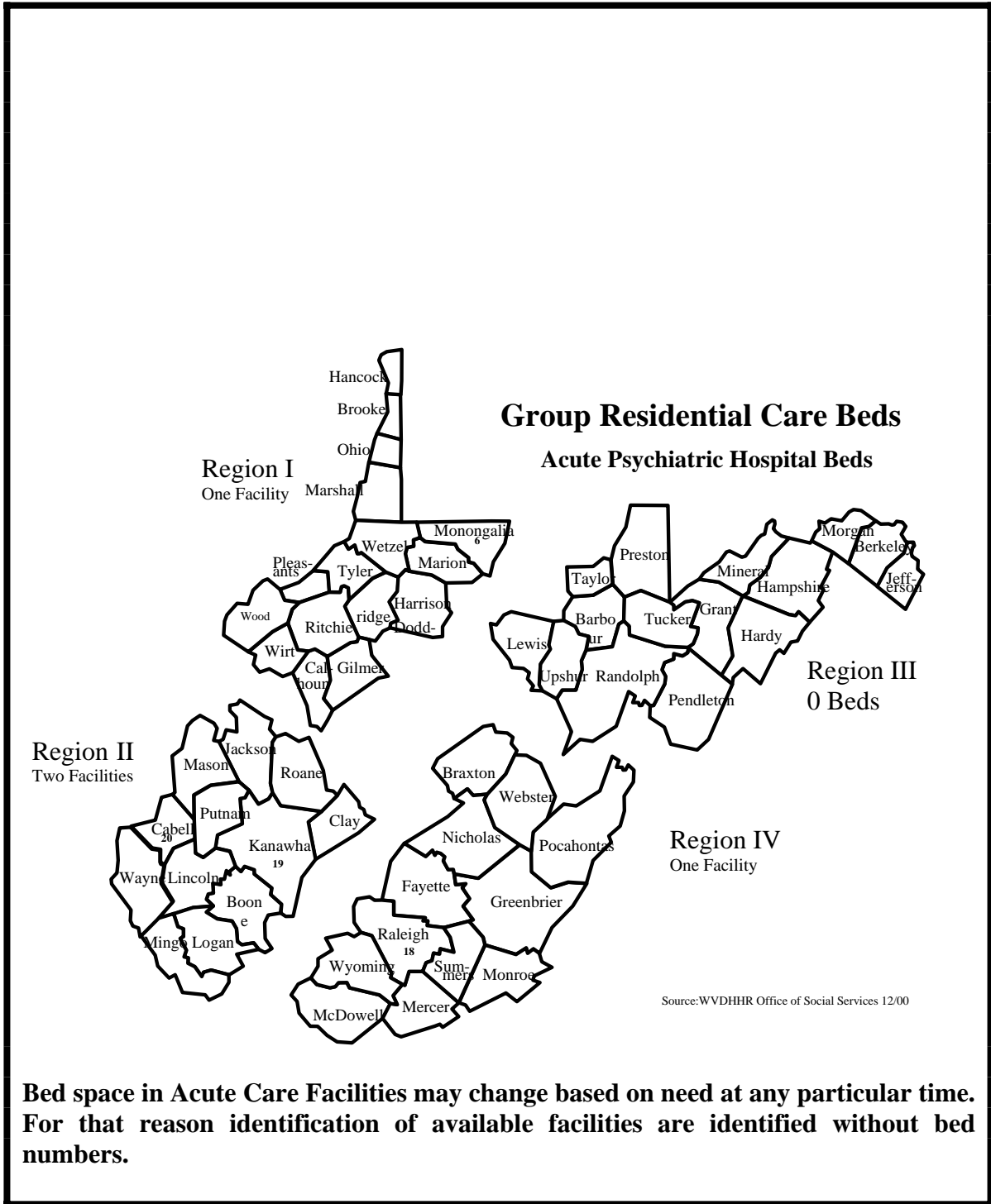
**PSYCHIATRIC RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT FACILITIES (PRTF)**

**DEFINITION:**

A free standing or physically distinct part facility that provides to children and adolescents under the age of 21 medically supervised interdisciplinary program of behavioral health treatment. A program of individualized treatment which addresses the psychiatric needs of each individual and his/her family and is provided by qualified behavioral health professionals. These facilities are appropriate for children and adolescents whose predominant symptom presentation is essentially stabilized, although not resolved, and who have persistent dysfunction in several major life areas.

<b>AGENCY</b>	<b>LOCATION/COUNTY</b>
<b>Chestnut Ridge Hospital</b>	<b>Monongalia</b>
<b>Barboursville School</b>	<b>Cabell</b>
<b>River Park Hospital</b>	<b>Cabell</b>
<b>Olympic Center</b>	<b>Preston</b>

**There are four PRTF facilities in the state. Bed capacity information represents capacity for those children/youth in custody/non-custody status. Information regarding use for the most recent fiscal year was not readily available.**



**Bed space in Acute Care Facilities may change based on need at any particular time. For that reason identification of available facilities are identified without bed numbers.**



## **ACUTE PSYCHIATRIC INPATIENT HOSPITALIZATION**

### **DEFINITION:**

Provides intensive, 24 hour psychiatric care, including crisis stabilization and diagnostic assessment, in a hospital setting, for 30 days or less. Offers a full array of psychiatric services to children, adolescents and their families, and assures the availability of accredited educational, medical, and recreational activities.

<b>AGENCY</b>	<b>LOCATION/COUNTY</b>
<b>Chestnut Ridge Hospital</b>	<b>Monongalia</b>
<b>Highland Adolescent Unit/ Prestera Center</b>	<b>Kanawha</b>
<b>River Park Hospital</b>	<b>Cabell</b>
<b>Beckley Appalachian Regional Hospital</b>	<b>Raliegh</b>

**There are four Psychiatric In-patient Hospital facilities in the state serving this population. Bed capacity fluctuates according to use and availability. Information regarding use was not readily available.**

**DHHR**

**Early Intervention/Family Support**

**Grants**

**FY 2003 Grant Awards**



Grantee's Name	Services	Grant Amount	Counties Served
Bartlett House, Inc.	Homeless	\$143,754.00	Monongalia, Taylor, Preston
Bartlett House, Inc.	Homeless - One Time	\$19,125.00	Monongalia, Taylor, Preston
Braley & Thompson	Medley - Services	\$53,912.00	Boone, Logan, Mingo, Cabell, Mason, Putnam, Lincoln, Wayne
Braley & Thompson	Youth Service Casework	\$795,000.00	Region II
Branches Domestic Violence Shelter (LBD)	Domestic Violence	\$89,874.00	Cabell, Lincoln, Mason, Putnam, Wayne
Branches Domestic Violence Shelter Federal	Domestic Violence	\$73,422.00	Cabell, Lincoln, Mason, Putnam, Wayne
Branches Domestic Violence Shelter State	Domestic Violence	\$129,569.00	Cabell, Lincoln, Mason, Putnam, Wayne
Brooke Co. Commission	Juvenile Mediation	\$153,885.00	Hancock, Brooke, Ohio, Marshall, Wetzel and Tyler
Cabell Co. Library	Homeless	\$59,323.00	Cabell, Wayne
Catholic Comm. Services	Resource & Referrals SDA I	\$1,055,713.00	Brooke, Hancock, Marion, Marshall, Monongalia, Ohio, Tyler, Wetzel
Community Access	Case Management	\$2,600,000.00	Statewide
Community Action of Southeastern WV (CASE)	WV WHEELS	\$598,667.00	Region IV
Community Networks, Inc	Homeless	\$169,514.00	Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan
Community Networks, Inc	Homeless - One Time	\$35,625.00	Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan
Community Resources, Inc	WV WHEELS	\$275,000.00	Region I
Concord College	Title IV-E Training	\$335,820.00	Statewide
Concord College (PRIDE)	Foster Adoptive Parent Training	\$273,541.00	Region IV
Criss Cross	211 Line	\$8,000.00	Statewide
Criss Cross	Abuse Hotline APS -CPS	\$190,325.00	Statewide
Daymark, Inc.	APS/CPS DIRECT SERVICES	\$116,742.00	Kanawha

Elkins Mountain School	Youth Service Casework	\$500,000.00	Region III
Fairmont WORK4WV Center Region VI	FSE & T Program	\$19,239.00	Monongalia, Marion, Preston, Taylor, Harrison, Doddridge, Barbour Tucker, Randolph, Upshur, Lewis, Braxton, Gilmer
Family Crisis Center (LBD)	Domestic Violence	\$55,677.00	Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Pendleton
Family Crisis Center Federal	Domestic Violence	\$73,422.00	Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Pendleton
Family Crisis Center STATE	Domestic Violence	\$93,517.00	Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Pendleton
Family Crisis Inter. Center (LBD)	Domestic Violence	\$78,627.00	Calhoun, Jackson, Pleasants, Ritchie, Roane, Tyler, Wirt, Wood
Family Crisis Inter. Center Federal	Domestic Violence	\$73,422.00	Calhoun, Jackson, Pleasants, Ritchie, Roane, Tyler, Wirt, Wood
Family Crisis Inter. Center STATE	Domestic Violence	\$157,567.00	Calhoun, Jackson, Pleasants, Ritchie, Roane, Tyler, Wirt, Wood
Family Refuge Center (LBD)	Domestic Violence	\$63,216.00	Greenbrier, Monroe, Pocahontas
Family Refuge Center Federal	Domestic Violence	\$73,422.00	Greenbrier, Monroe, Pocahontas
Family Refuge Center STATE	Domestic Violence	\$97,706.00	Greenbrier, Monroe, Pocahontas
Family Service of Kanawha Valley	Children Justice	\$75,000.00	Statewide
Family Services of Kanawha Valley	APS/CPS DIRECT SERVICES	\$34,360.00	Kanawha
Family Services of Kanawha Valley	School Base Counselor	\$60,731.00	Kanawha
Good News Garage	Vehicle Donation	\$208,325.00	Region II
Greater Wheeling Coalition	Homeless	\$45,948.00	Marshall, Ohio
Greater Wheeling Coalition	Homeless - One Time	\$37,500.00	Marshall, Ohio
HOPE, Task Force on Domestic Violence (LBD)	Domestic Violence	\$75,637.00	Doddridge, Harrison, Marion, Lewis, Gilmer
HOPE, Task Force on Domestic Violence Federal	Domestic Violence	\$73,422.00	Doddridge, Harrison, Marion, Lewis, Gilmer
HOPE, Task Force on Domestic Violence State	Domestic Violence	\$113,756.00	Doddridge, Harrison, Marion, Lewis, Gilmer
HRDF, INC.	Job Skills Development	\$82,700.00	Region I, II, III, IV
HRDF, INC.	WV WHEELS	\$460,000.00	Region II

Legal Aid	Legal Services	\$611,235.00	Statewide
Legal Aid of WV	Domestic Violence - Legal	\$285,000.00	Statewide
Marshall University Research Corp.	Title IV-E Training	\$282,159.00	Statewide
Mid-Ohio Valley Regional WIB Region IV	FSE & T Program	\$19,229.00	Pleasants, Wood, Ritchie, Wirt, Jackson, Mason, Roane, Clay, Calhoun
Mission WV, Inc.	Adoption Promotion	\$69,841.00	Statewide
NCWVCAA-Randolph Co	Homeless	\$54,750.00	Lewis, Randolph, Tucker, Upshur
NCWVCAA-Randolph Co	Homeless - One Time	\$18,750.00	Lewis, Randolph, Tucker, Upshur
NCWVCAA-Scott Place	Homeless	\$101,000.00	Doddridge, Harrison, Marion
NCWVCAA-Scott Place	Homeless - One Time	\$18,750.00	Doddridge, Harrison, Marion
Northern Panhandle WIB Region V	FSE & T Program	\$9,617.00	Hancock, Brooke, Ohio, Marshall, Wetzel, Tyler
Potomac Center	Medley - Services	\$88,258.00	
Potomac Highlands Support Services	WV WHEELS TO WORK	\$552,000.00	Region III
Pressley Ridge	Youth Service Casework	\$590,000.00	Region IV
Rape & Domestic Violence Info. Center (LBD)	Domestic Violence	\$71,449.00	Monongalia, Preston, Taylor
Rape & Domestic Violence Info. Center Federal	Domestic Violence	\$73,422.00	Monongalia, Preston, Taylor
Rape & Domestic Violence Info. Center State	Domestic Violence	\$94,349.00	Monongalia, Preston, Taylor
RCCAA - Pine Haven	Homeless	\$402,212.00	Boone, Logan, Mingo, McDowell, Wyoming
RCCAA - Pine Haven One Time	Homeless - Child Mentoring	\$27,864.00	Fayette, Greenbrier, Mercer, Monroe, Pocahontas, Raleigh, Summers
RCCAA - Stone Haven	Homeless	\$149,304.00	Fayette, Greenbrier, Mercer, Monroe, Pocahontas, Raleigh, Summers
Region 7 WIB (Region VII Planning & Dev. Council)	FSE & T Program	\$28,818.00	Pendleon, Grant, Hardy, Hampshire, Mineral, Berkeley, Morgan, Jefferson
River Valley Child Dev. Services	ACDS	\$259,891.00	Statewide
River Valley Child Dev. Services	Resource & Referrals SDA II	\$989,421.00	Calhoun, Doddridge, Gilmer, Harrison, Plesants, Ritchie, Wirt and Wood

River Valley Child Dev. Services	Resource & Referrals SDA III	\$1,225,011.00	Clay, Jackson, Kanawha, and Roane
River Valley Child Dev. Services	Resource & Referrals SDA IV	\$1,132,474.00	Boone, Cabell, Lincoln, Logan, Mason, Mingo, Putnam and Wayne
River Valley Child Dev. Services	Training Connections	\$460,442.00	Statewide
Roark Sullivan Lifeway Center	Homeless	\$107,178.00	Kanawha, Clay
Roark Sullivan Lifeway Center	Homeless - One Time	\$25,875.00	Kanawha, Clay
SAFE, Stop Abuse Family Environment, Inc. Federal	Domestic Violence	\$73,422.00	McDowell, Mercer, Wyoming
SAFE, Stop Abuse Family Environment, Inc. (LBD)	Domestic Violence	\$69,906.00	McDowell, Mercer, Wyoming
SAFE, Stop Abuse Family Environment, Inc. STATE	Domestic Violence	\$141,468.00	McDowell, Mercer, Wyoming
Shenandoah Women's Center, Inc. (LBD)	Domestic Violence	\$66,281.00	Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan
Shenandoah Women's Center, Inc. Federal	Domestic Violence	\$73,422.00	Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan
Shenandoah Women's Center, Inc. State	Domestic Violence	\$88,527.00	Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan
SHEPHERD COLLEGE	Title IV-E Training	\$106,986.00	Statewide
South Western WV Region II WIB	FSE & T Program	\$9,626.00	Cabell, Putnam, Lincoln, Wayne, Logan, Boone, Mingo
South Western WV Region II WIB	TANF Job Skills Training	\$209,554.00	Cabell, Putnam, Lincoln, Wayne, Logan, Boone, Mingo
SWCAC - Mason Co.	Homeless	\$60,000.00	Mason, Jackson, Roane
SWCAC - Mason Co.	Homeless - One Time	\$27,375.00	Mason, Jackson, Roane
TEAM for WV Children	Healthy Families America	\$391,048.00	Cabell Wayne
Tug Valley Recovery Shelter (LBD)	Domestic Violence	\$57,202.00	Logan, Mingo
Tug Valley Recovery Shelter Federal	Domestic Violence	\$73,422.00	Logan, Mingo
Tug Valley Recovery Shelter State	Domestic Violence	\$78,266.00	Logan, Mingo
WIB of Kanawha Co. Region III	FSE & T Program	\$28,875.00	Kanawha
Women's Aid in Crisis (LBD)	Domestic Violence	\$67,745.00	Barbour, Berkeley, Randolph, Webster
Women's Aid in Crisis Federal	Domestic Violence	\$73,422.00	Barbour, Berkeley, Randolph, Webster
Women's Aid in Crisis STATE	Domestic Violence	\$115,676.00	Barbour, Berkeley, Randolph, Webster
Women's Resource Center (LBD)	Domestic Violence	\$85,337.00	Fayette, Nicholas, Raleigh, Summers
Women's Resource Center	Domestic Violence	\$131,615.00	Fayette, Nicholas,

(State)			Raleigh, Summers
Women's Resource Center Federal	Domestic Violence	\$73,422.00	Fayette, Nicholas, Raleigh, Summers
Workforce Invest. Board Region I	FSE & T Program	\$19,322.00	Webster, Nicholas, Fayette, Raleigh, Wyoming, McDowell, Mercer, Summers, Monroe, Greebrier, Pocahontas
WV Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Domestic Violence - Legal		Statewide
WV Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Domestic Violence-One - Time	\$41,029.00	Statewide
WV Coalition Against Domestic Violence (LBD)	Domestic Violence - Legal	\$35,714.00	Statewide
WV Dept. of Education	TANF Job Skills Development(SPOKES)	\$573,000.00	
WV Dept. of Education	WV WORKS/ABE	\$995,000.00	Statewide
WV Higher Education Policy Commission	Child Scholarship	\$53,500.00	Statewide
WV Kids Count Fund	Child Care for At Risk Children	\$20,000.00	Statewide
WV State College Research & Development	Title IV-E Training	\$166,028.00	Statewide
WV State College Research & Development	Training	\$49,830.00	Statewide
WVU Research Corp	Foodstamps	\$1,152,204.00	Statewide
WVU Research Corp	IV-E Training	\$433,938.00	Statewide
WVU Research Corp	Specialized Family Care	\$659,994.00	Statewide
WVU Research Corp	Supervisory Training	\$109,731.00	Statewide
WVU Research Corp	Transitional Living	\$358,296.00	Statewide
Wyoming Co. Opp. Coun.	Resource & Referral V	\$1,452,853.00	Barbour, Berkeley, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson, Lewis, Mineral, Morgan, Pendleton, Randolph, Taylor, Tucker, Upshur
Wyoming Co. Opp. Coun.	Resource & Referral VI	\$1,563,771.00	Braxton, Fayette, Greenbrier, McDowell, Mercer, Monroe, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Raleigh, Summer, Webster, Wyoming
Youth Service System	Job Skills Development	\$7,574.00	Brooke, Hancock, Ohio, Marshall, Wetzel Tyler
Youth Service System	Youth Service Casework	\$405,000.00	Region I

YWCA Family Violence-Wheeling FVPP-Federal	Domestic Violence	\$73,422.00	Brooke, Hancock, Ohio, Marshall, Wetzel
YWCA Family Violence-Wheeling FVPP-LBD	Domestic Violence	\$71,840.00	
YWCA Family Violence-Wheeling FVPP-STATE	Domestic Violence	\$129,215.00	Brooke, Hancock, Ohio, Marshall, Wetzel
YWCA Resolve Family Abuse Program (LBD)	Domestic Violence	\$86,495.00	Boone, Clay, Kanawha
YWCA Resolve Family Abuse Program Federal	Domestic Violence	\$73,422.00	Boone, Clay, Kanawha
YWCA Resolve Family Abuse Program STATE	Domestic Violence	\$138,913.00	Boone, Clay, Kanawha
YWCA Sojourners	Homeless	\$141,694.00	Boone, Clay, Kanawha
YWCA Sojourners	Homeless - One Time	\$30,750.00	Boone, Clay, Kanawha
<b>TOTALS:</b>		<b>\$28,423,436.00</b>	