TMG Early Intervention Data

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Attachments: Service Delivery Model Com~1.pdf (67 KB); Early Intervention Model P~1.pdf (4 MB)

Dear Assemblyman Hambrick,

Thank you for taking the time to meet with Therapy Management Group Early Intervention, LLC (a statewide community partner in early intervention). Attached is the early intervention data that we have prepared and shared with the Health Division and Aging and Disability Services. We hope that it is beneficial to you and ultimately beneficial to the children and families who need early intervention services. Please feel free to contact us with any questions.

Sincerely,

Therapy Management Group, LLC

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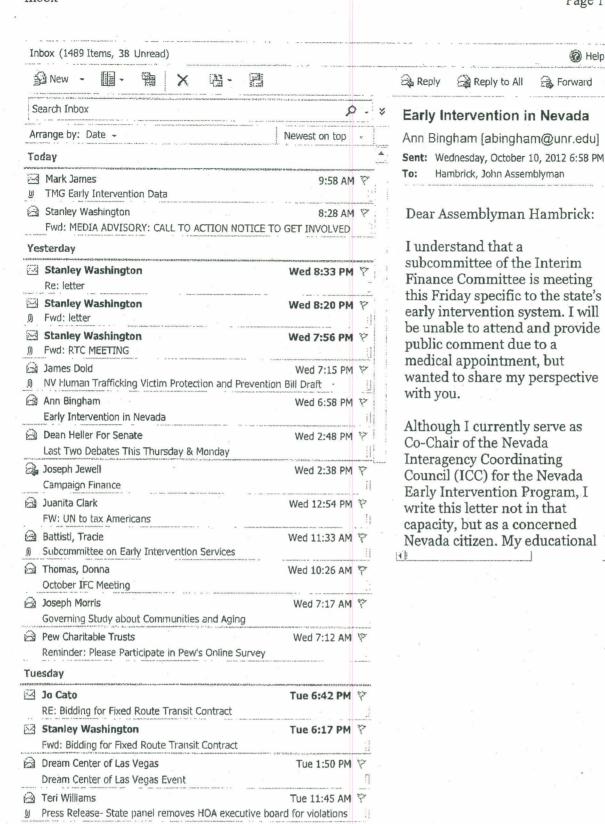
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Service Delivery Model Comparison			
	Current Model	State provides oversight and service diordination	Community Partners (CP) provide all services
Projected Caseload Statewide	FY2012 caseload 3,297	FY 2014 caseload 3,685	FY 2014 caseload 3,685
Projected Cost FY 2014	State \$20.8 million CP \$9.9 million	· ·	
Projected Budget FY 2014	\$30.7 million	\$38.1 million	\$26.1 million
Impact on Families	As of June 2012 there were 434 children waiting for at least one service statewide	No evidence that this model will decrease children waiting for services	\$4.6 million saved in this model would service 782 additional children statewide
State Employment	Currently 91 developmental specialists employed in early intervention	The state will need 108 service coordinators at a ratio of 1/36 The state will need 73 service coordinators at a ratio of 1/50	The state will need 28 developmental specialists to provide direct oversight for community partners
Community Partner Employment	Currently 7 community partners statewide	Community Partners will need to hire 102 developmental specialists to handle increase in caseload	Community Partners will need to hire 122 developmental specialists to handle increase in caseload
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State Responsibilities	Aging and Disability Services and Part C to provide oversight of referrals of new children, provide fiscal audits and service provision monitoring. Provide all	Aging and Disability Services and Part C to provide oversight of referrals of new children, provide fiscal audits and service provision monitoring. Provide all service coordination as	Aging and Disability Services and Part C to provide oversight of referrals of new children, provide fiscal audits and service provision monitoring. Provides specialt clinics.
Community Partner Responsibilities	Community Partners deliver all services including service coordination as outlined by IDEA Part C.	Each service provider is responsible for: writing visit note, writing assessment reports, participating in IFSP reviews, communicating with other IFSP team members, assisting in determining eligibility.	Community Partners deliver all services including service coordination as outlined by IDEA Part C for 100% of children.

Data used to make projections was obtained from http://www.open.nv.gov/OpenGov/ and State of Nevada Department of Administration Division of Internal Audits Report No. 13-31 August 2012

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