

SUMMARY of PROCEEDINGS



JOINT LABOR, HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE MEETING INFORMATION

November 6-7, 2019 | 8:00 AM
UW Family Medicine Clinic
820 E 17th St
Cheyenne, WY

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT

Senator Charles Scott, Co-chairman
Representative Sue Wilson, Co-chairman
Senator Fred Baldwin
Senator Anthony Bouchard
Senator Stephan Pappas
Senator Wendy Schuler
Representative Eric Barlow
Representative Scott Clem
Representative JoAnn Dayton-Selman
Representative Tim Hallinan
Representative Jim Roscoe
Representative Clarence Styvar
Representative Pat Sweeney
Representative Mike Yin

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE OFFICE STAFF

Ian Shaw, Legal Division Administrator
David Hopkinson, Staff Attorney
Elizabeth Martineau, Fiscal Analyst

OTHERS PRESENT AT MEETING

Please refer to [Appendix 1-02](#) to review the Committee Sign-in Sheet for a list of other individuals who attended the meeting.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Joint Labor, Health and Social Services Committee (the Committee) met for two days in Cheyenne. The Committee considered draft legislation related to: healthcare claims database reporting; the study of bundled payments for healthcare provided to state employees; Justice Reinvestment initiatives; an alcohol excise tax to fund mental health and substance use initiatives; potential reimbursement of providers transitioning to QRTPs; Medicaid birth cost recovery amendments; a Medicaid waiver for participant directed service delivery; senior health care special districts; the Psychology Interstate Compact; mentally ill hospitalization data reporting; and the creation of a behavioral health services task force. In addition, the Committee heard testimony and received public comment regarding current hospital cost studies and Medicaid as it relates to the air ambulance waiver, school Medicaid, and Medicaid clubhouse services. The Committee also heard a presentation about the WICHE/Behavioral Health final report.

The Committee voted to sponsor the following bills in the upcoming 2020 Budget Session:

- 20LSO-0254 v0.5 - Healthcare claims database reporting (as amended).
- 20LSO-0298 v0.4 - State employee healthcare-bundled payment study.
- 20LSO-0295 v0.2 - Criminal justice-mental health-substance use programming (as amended).
- 20LSO-0285 v0.3 - Reimbursement for QRTP qualification (as amended).
- 20LSO-0297 v0.4 - Medicaid birth costs recovery-amendments (as amended).
- 20LSO-0132 v0.5 - Senior health care special districts (as amended).
- 20LSO-0291 v0.3 - Psychology interjurisdictional compact (as amended).
- 20LSO-0273 v0.4 - Mental health services task force.

CALL TO ORDER (NOVEMBER 6, 2019)

Co-chairman Wilson called the meeting to order at 8:00 AM. The following sections summarize the Committee proceedings by topic. Please refer to [Appendix 1-01](#) to review the Committee Meeting Agenda.

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE UPDATES

Jeff Rude, Director of the Department of Insurance, and Denise Burke, Department of Insurance, provided an update on multiple employer welfare arrangements (MEWAs) and their regulation under new law passed during Wyoming's 2019 General Session. There have been no developments at the federal level regarding the treatment and regulation of MEWAs.

OTHER INSURANCE ISSUES

20LSO-0254 v0.5 - Healthcare claims database reporting.

Ian Shaw, Legislative Service Office attorney, introduced and explained 20LSO-254 Healthcare claims database reporting. The bill would require the Department of Health to make insurance claims data from the Wyoming Employees and Officials Group Health Insurance Plan available to multi-payer claims databases based on required findings. Franz Fuchs, Department of Health, and Ralph Hayes, Wyoming Employees and Officials Group Health Insurance Plan, explained the Department of Health's current reporting of claims data in cooperation with the Department of Administration and Information (A&I). The Committee discussed the bill and what types of information might be sensitive and problematic for disclosure. In public comment, Dr. Ryan Jackson, Wyoming Business Coalition on Health, expressed support for the bill. Wendy Curran, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming, encouraged the State to recognize the value of healthcare data as an asset and the need to keep it secure.

Co-chairman Scott moved for the Committee to sponsor the legislation. On a roll call vote, the motion passed with all members voting in favor of the motion except Senator Bouchard and Representatives Styvar and Sweeney, who voted no. The Committee adopted the following amendments to the bill:

Page 1-line 10 Delete entirely and place the new statutory language created by the legislation within statutes applicable to A&I's duties.

Page 2-line 1 After "(a)" delete "In" and insert "Upon approval of the governor and in".

Page 2-line 4 Require A&I to perform the duties assigned the Department of Health in the bill draft. Make consistent amendments throughout the bill draft.

Page 2-line 6 Delete "any" insert "a".

Page 2-line 8 Delete "department of health" and insert "governor".

Page 2-line 12 and 13 Delete entirely and insert "benefits of submitting the data to the claims database for Wyoming employers, the state of Wyoming and the Wyoming public;".

Page 3-line 19 After "department" insert "of health".

Page 3-lines 20 and 21 Delete "making monetary contributions" and insert "the state paying part or all of any monetary charges".

Page 4-line 1 Delete "2024" and insert "2025".

The Committee directed the Co-chairmen to assign all bills sponsored by the Committee to a respective house for introduction.

20LSO-0298 v0. 4- State employee healthcare-bundled payment study.

Ian Shaw, LSO, described the bill, which would require a study of the benefits and cost savings associated with making bundled payments to some healthcare providers for certain types of healthcare delivery. The study would include only payments made by the Wyoming Employees' and Officials' Group Health Insurance Plan. Mr. Hayes testified that bundled payments may be appropriate and helpful but cautioned that bundled payments usually work best in highly integrated healthcare delivery systems. He also stated his belief that the Plan currently does not have the expertise to conduct the study. Dr. Jackson, Eric Boley, Wyoming Hospital Association, and Mary Lynne Shickich, Wyoming Medical Center, provided public testimony.

Senator Baldwin moved for the Committee to sponsor the legislation. On a roll call vote, the motion passed with all members voting in favor of the motion except Senator Bouchard and Representatives Barlow, Clem, Hallinan, Styvar and Sweeney, who voted no. The Committee adopted no amendments to the bill.

JUSTICE REINVESTMENT

20LSO-0295 v0.2 - Criminal justice-mental health-substance use programming.

Ian Shaw, LSO, described the statutory structure created in 20LSO-295 - Criminal justice-mental health-substance use programming. The bill would require coordination between the Department of Health and Department of Corrections to improve mental health and substance use programming for persons involved in the correctional system. Steve Lindley, Department of Corrections, and Stefan Johansson and Heather Babbitt, Department of Health, described the specific programs and actions required by the legislation and its intent to reduce recidivism rates. Mr. Lindley also summarized the work of the Departments of

Corrections and Health and the Council of State Governments (CSG) on justice reinvestment. The Committee discussed the costs of the proposed programs.

Representative Kirkbride, Chairman of the Joint Judiciary Committee, explained his Committee's work on criminal justice reform and his strong support for the proposed legislation. David D'Amora and Grace Call, CSG Justice Center, Dr. Jackson and Robert Lampert, Director of the Department of Corrections, spoke in favor of the legislation and explained its provisions. Mr. Lampert testified that funding will be needed to make the legislation operate as intended. Frank Craig, Gateway Foundation, Andy Sommerville, Wyoming Association of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Centers (WAMHSAC), and Steve Hanson, TrEND Wyoming, provided public comment.

Co-chairman Scott moved for the Committee to sponsor the legislation. On a roll call vote, the motion passed with all members voting in favor of the motion except Senator Bouchard and Representatives Styvar and Sweeney, who voted no. The Committee adopted the following amendments to the bill:

Page 2-line 17 After "separate contract" insert ", or in a separate provision in an existing contract,". The same amendment was also to be made on Page 5-line 16.

Page 2-line 20 Delete "Developing" and insert "Adopting". The same amendment was also to be made on Page 5-line 19.

Page 5-line 7 Delete "disorder assessment tools" and insert "assessments".

STEP DOWN CARE AND FAMILY FIRST ACT

Psychiatric treatment stepdown services pilot program update

Representative Clem provided an update on legislation he is having drafted to provide a pilot program for psychiatric stepdown services.

20LSO-0285 v0.3 - Reimbursement for QRTP qualification.

Ian Shaw, LSO, described the bill, which would provide financial and other help to organizations who seek Qualified Residential Treatment Program (QRTP) accreditation under the federal Family First and Prevention Services Act. Korin Schmidt, Director of the Department of Family Services, described the Family First Act and its requirement that care providers gain QRTP certification in order to maintain federal funding. The Department testified that accreditation will likely cost between \$15,000 and \$45,000 per organization. The Department explained that additional and important preventative services are available to Wyoming if it can offer services under the Family First Act.

Representative Clem moved for the Committee to sponsor the legislation. On a roll call vote, the motion passed with all members voting in favor of the motion except Co-chairman Wilson, who voted no. The Committee adopted the following amendment to the bill:

Page 7-line 13 Insert a \$45,000 appropriation from the general fund.

20LSO-0261 v0.5 - Alcohol excise tax-mental health and substance use.

Ian Shaw, LSO, described 20LSO-261-Alcohol excise tax-mental health and substance use, which would impose an additional tax on alcohol to fund behavioral health programs and grants. Tom Montoya, Kelley Hunt and Greg Cook, Wyoming Department of Revenue Liquor Division, described the potential revenues

that would likely be generated through the legislation, as described in [\(Appendix 7-02\)](#). Mike Moser, Wyoming State Liquor Association, spoke against the bill and provided the information contained in [\(Appendix 7-03\)](#). Craig Lewis, Wyoming Beer Wholesalers, spoke against the bill. Andy Summerville, WAMHSAC, spoke in favor of the bill and testified about the need for more behavioral health services in Wyoming.

Co-chairman Scott made a motion for the Committee to sponsor the legislation. On a roll call vote, the motion failed, all members voting against the motion except Senators Schuler and Scott and Representatives Dayton-Selman, Hallinan, Roscoe and Yin, who voted yes.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT

Co-chairman Wilson asked for any general public comment and there was none.

CALL TO ORDER (NOVEMBER 7, 2019)

Co-chairman Scott called the meeting to order at 8:05 AM.

HOSPITAL COST STUDY PRESENTATION

Update on 2019 SF 67 (Hospital cost study; SEA 58)

Jill Van Den Bos and Daniel Perlman, Milliman Inc., presented a summary of findings for the final Wyoming Hospital Cost Report, [\(Appendix 12-01 and Appendix 12-02\)](#). Using historic public and proprietary data, the report provides an examination of price discrimination and per member per month (PMPM) healthcare spending, as well a summary of revenues and costs for Wyoming hospitals for different services and payer types with comparisons to other states. Of note, the report found that, when compared to select other states, Wyoming has higher average hospital fees, per person healthcare costs, and a large portion of Wyoming residents receiving out-of-state care. The Wyoming Hospital Cost report did not contain any policy recommendations for Committee consideration.

Updates on 2019 HB 01, Section 338 (General government appropriations; HEA 51)

Stefan Johannsson and Franz Fuchs, Department of Health, provided an overview of the final Hospital Viability Study which focused on the geographical distribution of hospital access and a review of service cost versus access distribution in Wyoming. [\(Appendix 12-01, slide 1 and Appendix 12-01\)](#). The report reviewed economic viability in terms of liquidity, profitability, cost structure, relationship with Medicare and Medicaid and uncompensated care. The report also reviewed data and information for services the Department categorized as either “time-sensitive” (e.g. heart attacks, strokes, trauma, and childbirth) or “shoppable” (e.g. knee replacement surgery). The Department recommended new hospitals or expanded services but recognized that could add to the overall costs of healthcare. The Department also suggested that the State consider addressing “time-sensitive” services differently from “shoppable” services.

MEDICAID UPDATES

Air Ambulance Waiver Follow-up

Franz Fuchs, Department of Health, testified that the Department submitted the Air ambulance waiver to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) on October 28, 2019. [\(Appendix 12-01, slide 39\)](#). The Department is waiting for a response from CMS regarding the completeness of the application.

Update on Medicaid Expansion Numbers

Mr. Fuchs testified that the Department of Health has developed a simulation-based model to develop projections for Medicaid expansion. [\(Appendix 12-01, slide 41\)](#). The purpose of the model is to provide

additional information regarding projected enrollment, demographics, services, and usage. Mr. Fuchs provided an overview of the Medicaid expansion-related projections provided in (Appendix 12-01).

Medicaid Plan Changes - School Medicaid Follow-up

Stefan Johannsson, Department of Health, testified that the Department's 2021-2022 budget request includes an inter-governmental transfer with the Wyoming Department of Education for Medicaid school-based services. (Appendix 12-01, slide 56). The Department anticipated a savings of between \$2 million and \$2.5 million and that these savings could be reinvested.

Medicaid Clubhouse Services Update

Mr. Johannsson testified that the Department of Health is exploring Medicaid waiver authority for psychiatry rehabilitation services and the Department's 2021-2022 budget request does include funding for delivery of these services. (Appendix 12-01, slide 56).

20LSO-0297 v0.4 - Medicaid birth costs recovery-amendments.

Ian Shaw, LSO, provided an overview of 20LSO-0297, which amends the Medicaid Fairness Act to allow for the collection of average birth costs. (Appendix 13-01). Mr. Johannsson testified about timing issues and when the Department of Health typically knows the birth costs actually paid for a patient. Kristie Arneson, Department of Family Services (DFS), testified that DFS has concerns regarding the use of average versus actual costs when seeking a judgement. She provided information regarding the existing collections process and the benefits of simply extending the time for instituting collection actions.

Representative Clark Stith testified in support of the bill and suggested that the Committee create a rebuttable presumption that average costs are collectable. He suggested that the Committee consider extending the current 60-day collections limit to 120-days.

Co-chairman Scott asked for public comment and there was none.

Representative Barlow moved for the Committee to sponsor the legislation. On a roll call vote, the motion passed with all members voting in favor of the motion except Representatives Hallinan, Roscoe, Sweeney and Yin, who voted no. Senator Baldwin was excused. The Committee adopted the following amendments to the bill:

Page 2-line 12 Delete "sixty (60) days" insert "one hundred twenty (120) days"; delete all other statutory amendments included in Section 1 in the draft legislation.

Page 2-line 16 After "assistance" insert "and shall disclose any vital records to the department of family service to the extent allowed by law".

Amend the title of the legislation to reflect the adopted amendments but ensure the title is sufficiently broad to allow for additional amendments addressing the procedures that were modified in the draft presented to the Committee.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT

Eric Boley and Josh Hannes, Wyoming Hospital Association, testified regarding their impressions of the Milliman Wyoming Hospital Cost report and the Department of Health Hospital Viability Study. Mr. Boley noted that missing from the studies was information related to patient acuity levels and data related to outpatient services, which is where more services are being provided by hospitals. He believed more

information needed to be gathered regarding Wyoming's shortage of healthcare providers. Mr. Boley testified regarding challenges with current hospital reimbursement and noted that there is a difference between doing business to make money and being a community hospital. Mr. Boley indicated that hospitals are examining solutions such as bundled payments or direct contracting with the State and school districts.

PSYCHOLOGY COMPACT

20LSO-0291 v0.3 - Psychology interjurisdictional compact.

Co-chairman Wilson moved to reconsider the Committee's prior motion to sponsor 20LSO-291 - Psychology interjurisdictional compact. 20LSO-291 was moved for sponsorship at the Committee's prior meeting in September, prior to the specific form of the legislation being considered by the Committee. At the September meeting, Co-chairman Scott provided notice that a motion to reconsider the motion to sponsor might be brought at the next meeting. Co-chairman Wilson's motion to reconsider passed and the Committee reconsidered its sponsorship of 20LSO-291 by failing its prior motion to sponsor the legislation. The Committee proceeded by considering the new version of 20LSO-291. ([Appendix 17-01](#)).

Ian Shaw, LSO, provided an overview of the staff comment for 20LSO-0291, which encouraged the Committee to consider the terms of the Compact and its various requirements. ([Appendix 17-02](#)). Mr. Shaw noted that language in the Compact is similar to language in the Nurse Licensure Compact enacted in the 2016 legislative session.

Dr. Hollis Hackman, Wyoming Psychology Association, provided testimony to clarify that a Compact Commission has now been formed and some rules have been promulgated. The Commission has set an annual per person assessment of \$10 with a per state cap of \$6,000. The education requirements for Compact practitioners will be addressed through rules in January 2020. Dr. Hackman further testified to the benefits of the Psychology Interjurisdictional Compact and shared with the Committee supportive written testimony from the Department of Defense. ([Appendix 17-03](#)).

Bill Whipple, Dr. Esther Saville, and JoAnn Reid, Board of Psychology, testified that the Board will change its existing fees to accommodate the implementation of the Psychology Interjurisdictional Compact. Ms. Reid noted that the Board could lose half of its revenue if current licensees choose not to renew with the State in lieu of being licensed through the Compact.

Representative Henderson testified in favor of the bill because it increases access to needed services.

Senator Pappas moved for the Committee to sponsor the legislation. On a roll call vote, the motion passed with all members voting in favor of the motion. Senator Baldwin was excused. The Committee adopted the following amendment to the bill:

Insert all necessary and customary provisions that will require the Psychologist licensing board to fingerprint license applicants and that will provide appropriate and customary authority to conduct background checks of applicants.

SENIOR SERVICES

20LSO-0132 v0.5 - Senior health care special districts.

Representative Barlow provided an overview of 20LSO-132, which allows communities to establish and fund senior health care districts to provide services or to operate facilities for those older than 65 and those

with developmental disabilities. ([Appendix 16-01](#)). The Committee discussed whether the bond approval provided by the legislation should occur only at general elections.

Eric Boley, Wyoming Hospital Association, and Ronda Boller, Campbell County Health Board of Trustees, testified in support of the legislation and expressed opinions about limiting bond approval to general elections.

Senator Pappas moved for the Committee to sponsor the legislation. On a roll call vote, the motion passed with all members voting in favor of the motion except Senator Bouchard and Representative Styvar, who voted no. Senator Baldwin was excused. The Committee adopted the following amendments to the bill:

Page 5-line 2 Delete "rural" insert "senior".

Page 13-line 8 and 9 In this statutory section or as otherwise appropriate, specify that any bond approval required for senior special districts shall occur only at a general election.

WICHE/BEHAVIORAL HEALTH STUDY - FINAL REPORT

Heather Babbit, Department of Health, described the Department's contract with the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) Behavioral Health Program to conduct a comprehensive statewide needs assessment for behavioral health services. She stated that the final report has been completed and that the Department intends to use the report to assist in its mental health block grant funding application. ([Appendix 19-03](#)). Dr. Rebecca Helfand, WICHE Behavioral Health Program, presented the final report recommendations but noted that the report and recommendations have not changed since the Committee's September 2019 meeting in Evanston. ([Appendix 19-02](#)). Dr. Helfand opined that the acceptance of all clients with prioritization, inconsistent services, workforce challenges, the lack of a statewide crisis system, and limited data sharing remain areas where the State could improve.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

20LSO-0250 v0.3 - Hospitalization of the mentally ill-data reporting.

Ian Shaw, LSO, provided an overview of 20LSO-250 and explained that the bill would permit the Department of Health to require counties to report data related to the first 72-hours of mental health-related care under Title 25 of the Wyoming Statutes. Stefan Johannsson, Department of Health, testified that the State's prior efforts to incorporate the Title 25 claims system into the Medicaid claims system vastly improved the Department's longitudinal data. However, because the Department only becomes involved in Title 25 cases after the first 72-hours, data is still lacking for this time period.

Co-chairman Scott asked for public comment and there was none.

Co-chairman Wilson moved for the Committee to sponsor the legislation. On a roll call vote, the motion failed with all members voting against the motion except Senators Bouchard, Co-chairman Scott and Schuler and Representatives Dayton-Selman, Yin and Co-chairman Wilson, who voted yes. Senator Baldwin was excused.

20LSO-0273 v0.4 – Mental health services task force.

Co-chairman Wilson provided an overview of 20LSO-273, which would establish a mental health services task force. ([Appendix 20-02](#)). Co-chairman Wilson described the Legislature's past work on mental health services issues. She believes that approximately 80% of the problems identified in the Legislature's most

recent effort to solve important mental health services issues, conducted by the Legislature's Select Committee on Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (active from 2005 to 2009), remain today.

Rhianna Brand, Grace Brothers Foundation, Andi Summerville, WAMHSAC, Jeff Gardner, Wyoming Community Service Provider, and Lindsay Siminoe, Wyoming Counseling Association, testified to the importance of the bill, proposed additional qualifications for Task Force's members, and proposed specific issues that should be addressed by the Task Force.

Mike Ceballos, Director of the Department of Health, testified that Governor Mark Gordon has charged the Department of Health with addressing Wyoming's behavioral health system improvements more immediately than the proposed legislation would provide. Mental health services are a priority for Governor Gordon. Director Ceballos suggested that the Committee consider giving the Department time to work on the issues and then form a task force based on the progress made by the Department.

Senator Pappas moved for the Committee to sponsor the legislation. On a roll call vote, the motion passed with all members voting in favor of the motion except Senators Bouchard and Co-chairman Scott and Representative Hallinan, who voted no. Senator Baldwin was excused. The Committee adopted no amendments to the bill.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT

Mark Gaskill, former manager of Quality Assurance and Program Integrity at Wyoming Medicaid, testified regarding Medicaid fraud and waste and provided the Committee with a handout of his concerns. ([Appendix 21-01](#)). Mr. Gaskill alleged improper conduct by Wyoming officials.

Carley Applegate testified regarding the ongoing challenges and barriers practitioners are facing with the Department of Health's third-party authorization procedures. Ms. Applegate provided a handout describing these concerns. ([Appendix 21-02](#)).

Michelle Cordova, Wyoming School Nursing Association, testified to the need for a Wyoming state school nurse consultant who could set standards to assure consistent and quality healthcare delivery for all school nurses. ([Appendix 21-03](#)).

MEETING ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Co-chairman Scott adjourned the meeting at 5:00 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Representative Sue Wilson, Co-chairman

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