

BRADLEY-ANGLE HOUSE, INC. A Resident Case Study

Bradley-Angle House can shelter seven women and eight children as we have the space availability. During the month of August, we sheltered an Hispanic mother with four children. There were two boys and two girls. All the children were bi-lingual. This woman presented us with a real challenge. There was a language barrier. Two members of our Staff spoke enough Spanish to communicate with her on a limited basis. There was also a cultural barrier.

The resident was escaping the children. Children's Protective Services had been brought into it and there was a possibility of the State taking her children if she became homeless because of the past abuse.

Before the woman came to our Shelter, she had been in a Shelter in Washington County. At the other Shelter they have a bi-lingual Staff and shelter more Hispanic women. They have access to more resources in the Hispanic

Community. The Staff was overloaded with women and children at the time she was there and just didn't feel equipped to handle her. Our Shelter is smaller and more intimate as far as Resident/Counselor contact.

The barriers that I perceived that needed to be overcome were:

1. She needed a bi-lingual person to help her through the system (dealing with CPS because of the possibility of having them take her children away from

her). She needed help with the legal aspects of her situation and explanations of what was going on.

2. Transportation posed a very serious problem. She had four children, spoke limited english, and needed to find housing.

3. She was eligible for Section 8 Housing in Washington County. Her Section 8 wouldn't be available until September 13, 1989 and her stay there would be up on August 25, 1989. It was

suggested that she use her Emergency Assistance Grant (E-2), and get an apartment until her Section 8 came through. If she did that, she would still lack money when she had to move again. Also, she was in Multnomah County and all the housing that she was eligible for was in Washington County.

Our main objective in working with her was to see that she and her children did not become homeless. It took many frustrating hours and days to track down

resources. Finding dependable interpreters/advocates and transportation was very difficult. I was determined to find some kind of temporary housing until her Section 8 was available. We found her an apartment through a transitional program.

Case Study Provided by: Brenda Marshall, Case Manager.

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WELFARE REINSTATES ADC-UN BENEFITS

Oregon's Adult and Family Services Division begins taking applications this month for the state's two-parent welfare program that restarts October 1. The program becomes permanent and year-round in Oregon as a feature of welfare reform.

ADC-UN is a part of the Aid to Dependent Children program. It serves two-parent families who are unemployed or underemployed and is funded by the federal government and the Oregon Legislature.

ADC-UN was, until now, a nine-month program. Not financed for the summer, it was stopped in July, but will become permanent this coming October.

The restart of ADC-UN coincides with Oregon's implementation of welfare reform. JOBS for Oregon's Future, as welfare reform in Oregon is called, brings many changes to programs at Adult and Family Services. In particular, it changes the agency's employment and training program, known as JOBS. Accordingly, families applying for ADC-UN will have their job skills assisted under new, welfare reform criteria.

Two-parent families who are unemployed or underemployed should contact the Adult and Family Services office nearest them for additional information and applications.

Adult and Family Services is a division of the Oregon Department of Human Resources. The division typically serves some eight thousand Oregonians with ADC-UN benefits and 32 thousand with ADC benefits.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Vancouver Housing Authority does not discriminate on the basis of handicap status in admission or access to its federally assisted programs and activities or in the treatment of people participating in VHA programs of employed by the VHA.

The VHA has completed an evaluation of its programs and facilities for handicap accessibility and compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended. Interested persons are invited to review this study at the VHA Administration Building, 500 Omaha Way, Vancouver.

If you have questions regarding housing in VHA programs, please call the VHA and your inquiry will be directed to the appropriate person.

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LaVon Holden has been designated to coordinate compliance with the non-discrimination requirements contained in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) regulations implementing Section 504 (24 CFR Part 8, dated June 2, 1988).

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OMBUDSMAN PROGRAM TO HOLD ANNUAL RECOGNITION

The Ombudsman Committee of the Portland/Multnomah Commission on Aging will host its annual recognition of the Multnomah County Certified Ombudsman on Friday September 21, 1990. Meredith Cote, the Oregon State Ombudsman, will be the keynote speaker.

The individual ombudsman will be honored for their contributions in voluntarily advocating for Multnomah Counties 7000 plus long term care residents. Recognition ceremonies will begin at 12:20, preceded by the luncheon. FOR INFORMATION: Nancy L. Erckenbrack, 796-5269.

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