

SENATOR WESELY: No, no, that, that...the access points to the services, that can e spread around and that would continue so that people don't have to travel far. It's that administrative side of it where I don't think we need so many duplicative offices.

SENATOR ROBINSON: How about the...well, let's take the mental health regions. What will happen to the people that are administering that now?

SENATOR WESELY: Okay. I think what would happen is you would have them involved and the other types of service administrators involved and working with our state agencies talking about how much administrative help we really do need and how many staff. And then a determination will be made as to how many people would be retained, and then you would also look at maybe redirecting people into different roles. So it's hard to answer your question, but I think you would sit down and determine a case by case, area by area, how much administrative costs you really do need, and personnel you do need.

SENATOR ROBINSON: So you're saying that a...one person might be a head of...

SENATOR WILL: One minute.

SENATOR ROBINSON: ...three or four of these different groups?

SENATOR WESELY: Right. That's what I'm...instead of three or four different administrators, you'd have one that would then have...

SENATOR ROBINSON: Would you cut down on the people out in the field?

SENATOR WESELY: No, the goal...well, you may be able to do some things by bringing people together in the delivery side of it. You may not need a duplication of case managers. And this would, I think, allow for some of that happening as well, to have one case manager for a variety of services.

SENATOR ROBINSON: React to the, what Senator Klein said. Said the Governor would not...he would veto this. Do you believe