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Department of Health and Human Services Department of Health and Human Services Leslie Foster, Barbara Phillips and Jennifer Schore Mathematica Policy Research, Inc. June 2005 Department of Health and Human Services receiving IHSS may have access to Medicaid funded home care services in addition to IHSS. These may include several HCBS Medicaid waivers (e.g. AIDS waiver, Multipurpose Senior Services Program (MSSP), and developmental disabilities).37 The first panel in Table 26 shows the use of these waiver services (i.e. excluding IHSS). It is proportionately low: less than 0.04% among IHSS recipients ages 3 to 17, 4.2% between the ages of 18 and 64, 17% of those 65 and older. Among waiver users, monthly expenses mean that monthly expenses tend to be somewhat higher than comparable IHSS expenses. Average monthly waiver expenses tend to be higher among beneficiaries between the ages of 18 and 64, especially those with parent providers. There is little tight difference between provider subgroups for waiver beneficiaries over the age of 65, and too few underage children to draw the conclusions appropriately. The second panel shows medicaid expenses associated with the use of IHSS. This service is used by most recipients of the study in 2005. Average monthly expenses are relatively comparable among groups of adult recipients, and generally higher among beneficiaries between the ages of 3 and 17. Parents among children, and spouses among adults have the lowest unsended average monthly expenses. This probably reflects the effects of IHSS needs evaluation protocol and service authorization algorithm that does not assign any or few hours of assistance to meal cleaning and preparation tasks when non-disabled family members also reside in the home. This algorithm applies whether members of non-disabled households are paid IHSS providers or not. However, spouses of adult IHSS recipients and parents of minor children who are paid IHSS providers are usually considered non-disabled. When spouses and parents of minor children reside at the home of an IHSS recipient, but do not become payment providers, this is often because they have health/disability that impass their ability to care. In fact, especially in the case of the elderly, spouses are often too of IHSS. There are minor differences comparing other relative and non-relative providers within each recipient's age group. The third panel combines IHSS and spending for other waivers based on the refunded care community. Average monthly expenses are not essentially affected, suggesting that funding sources largely complement each other, rather than substantially hours of attention. The pattern of supplier differences within age groups remains the same. The ordinary regression of minimum squares was used to adjust comparisons between age groups for recipient characteristics in assessing whether recipients' expenses differ between supplier types.38 Table 27 shows models that combine all Home care expenses for all recipients and all months of exposure in 2005.39 Coefficients must multiply by 1,000 to make them the original metric of the dollar. For all age groups, providers allowed by iHSS Plus Waiver (i.e. parents of children, adult spouses) have coefficients with negative signs, indicative of lower average monthly home care expenses than recipients with non-relative providers - an expected finding given the algorithm described above used to allocate the total authorized hours of IHSS Recipients ages 3-17 with major providers have average monthly home care expenses of about \$500 less than those with non-relative providers. There is no difference between other relative and non-relative groups. Among adult IHSS recipients, those with spouse providers have estimated lower average expenses (\$430 less for non-aging, \$340 less for age) than those with non-family providers. This is a difference from about 6-10 hours of provider per week – a level comparable to non-adjusted results. The obvious high unens adjusted expenses for parent providers (non-aged recipients only) are noticeably reduced after conforming to the recipient's characteristics. OLS estimates show that these expenses are about \$30 less per month than those of non-relatives who have everything else constant. The last contrast is between relative and non-relative providers. Here there is also a change once adjustments are made for mixing cases. For the two adult age groups of recipients, these expense comparisons are not statistically significant or so low as to be trivial to each other. Children and non-aging adults who entered the IHSS program in 2005 have on average, lower monthly home care expenses, keeping other things steady, than those that continue since 2004. Among the aged, average monthly expenses among new recipients tend to be about \$50 higher than for continuous recipients. State, county and federal programs not represented in the Medicaid claims system are not included here. Variations on these analyses include separate sets of models for IHSS expenses, non-IHSS expenses and combined expenses. Each set of models estimated using only recipients who have 12 months of participation in 2005, only those who are less than 12 months old, and then all recipients, regardless of the number of months of participation of the year. Models limited to people with 12 months of participation had the highest proportion of variance explained, those with less than 12 months less, but all models gave similar results with a provider affects, and the comparison between new and continuous recipients and IHSS. Models of non-IHSS recipients for minor children were estimated due to small recipient counts. These results are similar to models that only estimate IHSS and only other home care waiver service charges, see appendix F. Posted on 10/30/2006 05:00 PM | Updated 01-06-2011 03:50 PM Where can I get information on nursing, product and service internships in VA? Full information on nursing services, nursing practices, published reports: nursing, professional resources, etc., can be found . Please refer to this website for all nursing service information. Presented by: Jeffrey K. 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