



Legislative Background Brief

for the
Economic Affairs Interim Committee

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Board of Private Alternative Adolescent Residential or Outdoor Programs

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Board = 5 members (term expiration in parentheses)

<p>Nominees from Residential/Outdoor Programs = 3 Penny James, Trout Creek (4/19/2014) Rick Johnson, Kalispell (4/19/2014) John Santa, Marion (4/19/2014)</p>	<p>Public members = 2 Tim Callahan, Great Falls (4/19/2014) Darcie Kelly, Helena (4/19/2014)</p>
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Number of Licensees	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY2012
- Total	2	4	15	14

Licensing Fees (since 2011) based on the program's estimated average daily census

Programs with 0-10 participants	\$1,688
Programs with 11-25 participants	\$4,345
Programs with 26-50 participants	\$8,138
Programs with 51 and more participants	\$13,313

Revenues FY2009-FY2012 and Expenditures for FY 2009-2012

	Revenues		Expenditures	
	Licensing	Other	Personal Services	Operating
FY 2009	\$58,365		\$59,009	
FY 2010	\$123,011		\$85,238	
FY 2011	\$94,890		\$73,635	
FY 2012	\$33,105		\$57,795	
FY 2015 biennium*	--		\$125,752	

*Appropriation Authority In House Bill 2

NOTE: When the program began in 2006, there were about 30 provisional licensees with only 2 of the bigger facilities having done the full licensure process. 13 have not renewed, including some of the bigger facilities.

Expenditures, FY 2012	Direct	Indirect			
		Admin	Div. IT/Bureau	Compliance	Bureau

Personal Services, incl. per diem	\$9,345	\$2,857	\$9,977	\$3,989	\$919
Operating Expenses					
Consulting, Printing, IT, Other	\$399		\$969		
Supplies, incl. Computer	\$1,086		\$398		
Postage, mailing, IT network, voice srv	\$105		\$570		
Travel/Per Diem for Board Members	\$1,065				
Rent and other expenses*	\$1,548		\$3,430		
Legal and hearings	\$21,139				
Total (may be affected by rounding)	\$34,687		\$23,109		

*Includes sq. footage rent of \$1,228, computer/office equipment repair of \$52, and dues, education & training, and fee collection expense of \$267 for direct expenses and pro-rated meeting rooms and computer/equipment repair of rent of \$4, DLI OIT expense of \$1,381, and indirect agency of \$2,044 for indirect expenses.

Number of Complaints

FY 10	23
FY 11	4
FY 12	2
FY 13		not available

Disciplinary Action (may be from other years)

Dismissed 12, Investigations 2
Dismissed 6, Other Sanctions 11, Investigations 2
Dismissed 1, Pending 1

Scope of Practice

A program regulated by the Private Alternative Adolescent Residential or Outdoor Programs (PAARP) Board is one, as defined in 37-48-102, MCA, "that provides a structured, private, alternative residential setting for youth who are experiencing emotional, behavioral, or learning problems and who have a history of failing in academic, social, moral, or emotional development at home or in less-structured traditional settings." Excluded are: programs licensed or regulated by the state under foster care or other programs under Title 50, 52, or 53; recreational programs such as scouting or 4-H; residential training or vocational programs solely focused on education and vocational training; youth camps related to recreation and faith-related activities; or boarding schools or organizations considered an adjunct ministry of a church.

2013 Legislation Impacting Board or Profession

***HB 236** - Not enacted. Would have removed an exemption for organizations or boarding or residential schools that were an adjunct ministry of a church incorporated in this state.

Summary of Responses from Survey as made through January 16, 2014:

of Responses from Board of Private Alternative Adolescent Residential or Outdoor Programs licensees -- 2 (Not directly in initial survey except for nonlicensee section.)
Revised survey in late 2013 included PAARP. Two licensees responded by 1/16/2014.
Concerns -- Licensing fees too high (1). Lack of information (1)
Benefits -- Monitoring profession. (1) None (1) Protects public health, welfare, safety (2)
Comments: Before there was a state board individual families would run small "programs" out of their houses. This created a lot of risk for the individuals in the "programs" as well as for our reputation and ability to help young people. / Regulations that are in place insure that healthy standards and practices are maintained by those operating in Montana, without sterilizing the individuality of each program or school.
Scope of Practice Conflict (1) with Board of Psychologists.