



THE STATE OF THE STATE IN DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Some Basic Facts

Vermont is justly proud of its community based system of developmental services. Vermont is highly rated in:

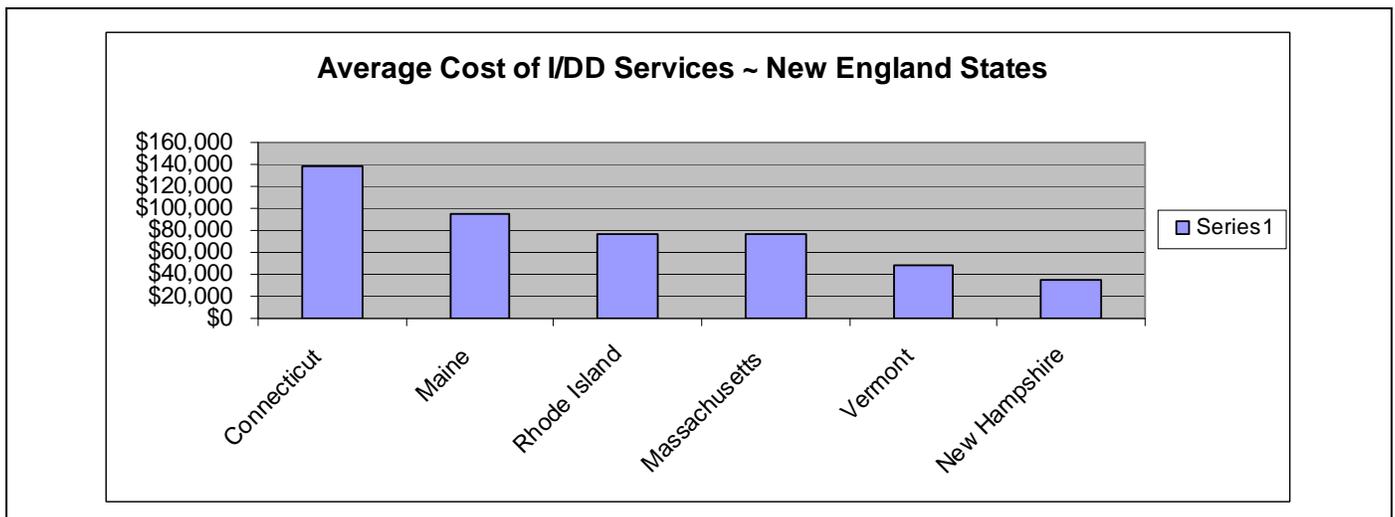
- *Providing housing supports in settings of 3 or less.*
- *Providing employments supports (38% for FY2011).*
- *Keeping people in the community and out of nursing homes and psychiatric institutions.*
- *Providing support to families.*
- *Providing individualized services that support self-determination.*

Who do we serve?

- *Vermont now serves 2,539 people through home & community based “waiver” services, about 774 living with their families (FY2011).*
- *Funding priorities are limited to emergencies like health and safety, homelessness or death of caregiver, except for very limited funding for high school graduates with paid jobs.*
- *Vermont’s waiting lists are now about 300, due in part to narrowing priorities for funding.*
- *Single people in developmental homes live on \$140 per month after room & board is paid.*

How cost-effective are our supports to our neighbors?

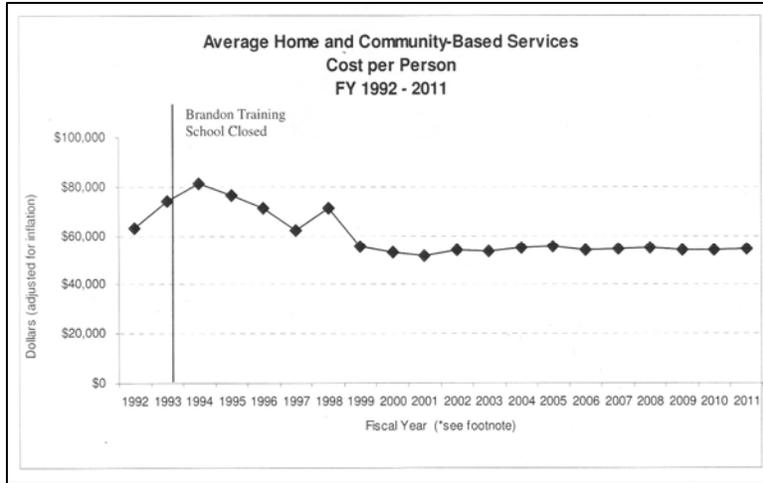
- *In 2009 dollars it would have cost \$289,176 per person per year at Brandon Training School.*
- *In 2011, it cost \$54,316 per person to provide home and community-based services in Vermont.*
- *Vermont ranks 31st in spending per person in the US for developmental services.**
- *Vermont spent less in 2010* than all other New England states except New Hampshire.*



NOTE: Vermont data is based on the 2012 Developmental Services Annual Report (for SFY2011)

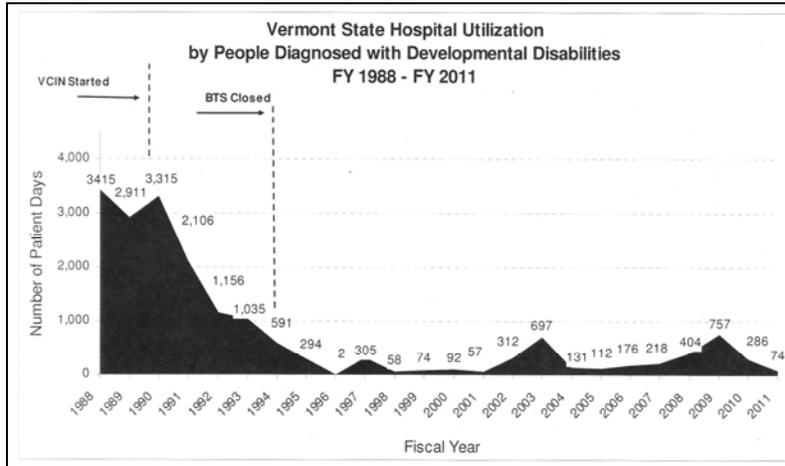
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Since closing Brandon Training School the average cost per person of services has gone down.



VT Disability Services Annual Report 2012, page 9. 1998 reflects costs for 15 month period.

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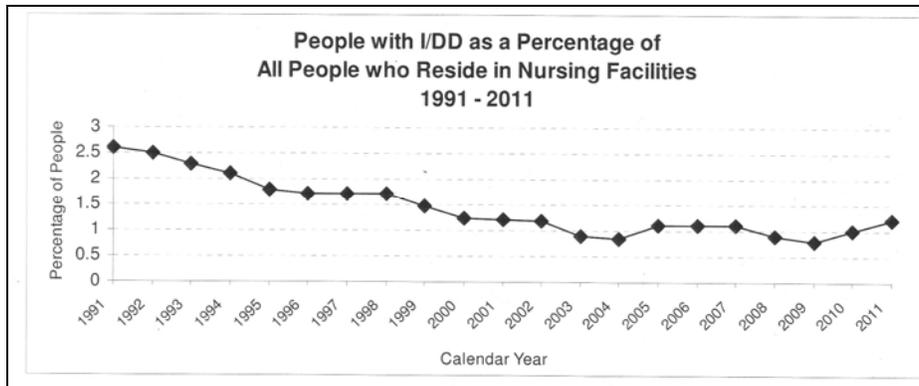


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VT Disability Services Annual Report 2012, page 31. FY03, 08 & 09 spikes due to one person's year long stays.

Unfortunately, there has been an increase in people living nursing homes since 2009.



VT Disability Services Annual Report 2010, page 42

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