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The Health and Welfare Council was founded in 1911 as the Central Council of Social Agencies. The establishment of the Central Council formalized an existing information exchange network among social service agencies started after the Social Service Conference of St. Louis in 1907. The Council promoted cooperative study and planning among 28 civic organizations and social welfare groups.

When the group changed its name to the Community Council in 1921, it had expanded to include 78 member organizations. The Community Council outlined membership qualification standards, de-emphasizing the role of lay organizations and stressing the desire to include more trained professional social service organizations as members. The Council provided impetus for the founding of the Community Fund in 1922. The Community Council was incorporated in 1923.

The Council changed its name again in 1937 to the Social Planning Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County. The number of member agencies had grown to 97 and departments were established within the Council organization. The group's professional staff, which had consisted of one executive director since 1921, grew to eight members. Studies, planning, and recommendations by the Council were specialized to recognize community needs and the service fields of member agencies. By 1958, when the group made its final name change, its professional staff had grown to thirteen and member organizations numbered 197.

The Health and Welfare Council of Metropolitan St. Louis modified its department structure in 1960 and developed project committees to work on specific community needs. The Council had expanded from its original purpose as an information exchange network to one that included taking the initiative to define social problems and recommend effective action, improving and combining services of member organizations, eliminating unneeded services, providing consultation services to members and developing professional standards for social service practice and coordination. Funding for the group began with basic membership dues, grew to include funding from the Community Fund (later the United Fund) and by 1960, included funds from state and local government.
The Hospital Planning Commission of St. Louis integrated its staff with that of the Health and Welfare Council in 1965 and in the same year formed the Joint Medicare Task Force with HWC, headed by civic leader Howard Baer. The task force studied the impact of Medicare on St. Louis hospitals and medical services. In 1966 the Metropolitan Youth Commission contracted with HWC for program and staff services (see collection S0387). By 1975, major funding for HWC came from the United Way and its primary function was to provide service statistics for United Way member organizations. In an effort to establish internal control of collecting service statistics, the United Way gradually withdrew its financial support from the Council. HWC ceased operation in July, 1975.

SCOPE AND CONTENT
The Health and Welfare Council of Metropolitan St. Louis records contain administrative material from the group, including annual reports, board member manuals, descriptive narratives, histories, and agency classification system reports. The collection also includes histories and narratives of many social service and charitable organizations in St. Louis along with statistical information on these organizations. Reports of the social service resources and needs studies of the Council are also included with the records.

The bulk of the collection contains reports, studies, and statistical data developed and collected by HWC to provide member agencies with information on health, social service and recreational needs of the community. These include reports on child and family welfare, chronic disease, community organization, crime, education, employment, integration, problems of the handicapped, health care, immigration, institutional care, juvenile delinquency, neighborhoods, population, public housing, recreation facilities, religion, social research, senior citizens, transportation and veterans. This material contains early studies of charitable work, illegitimacy, immigration and other social concerns in St. Louis from the 1920's and 1930's. Reports on the Pruitt-Igoe housing project from the late 1960's and reports on other St. Louis neighborhoods are also included.

The collection is divided into four series: (1) Organizational Records; (2) Member Organizations; (3) Resources-Needs Studies; and (4) Subjects File.

Information on member agencies of HWC may also be found in the subjects file. An index separate from the subject headings contains names of HWC member agencies with corresponding folder numbers. Another index lists individual report titles and their corresponding folder numbers.

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