

Improve the Security of Washington's  
 Vulnerable Children and Adults

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 92,281,436
Total Funds	\$ 197,601,001

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Child Protective Services \(CPS\) - \(reduce foster care to college\)](#)

Child Protective Services (CPS) provides 24-hour, seven-days-a-week intake, screening, and investigative services for reports of suspected child abuse and neglect. CPS investigates appropriate referrals to assess the safety and protection needs of children and, when necessary, intervenes by providing services designed to improve the safety of children and protect them from further harm. FTEs shown here represent both case-carrying and supporting staff from direct services, special projects, and program support. (Public Safety & Education Account - State).

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State Funds	\$ 21,102,000
Total Funds	\$ 84,205,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Investigations/Quality Assurance \(100%\)](#)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) verifies and ensures that licensed facilities, staff, and others who come in contact with vulnerable adults are providing appropriate services and quality care. The administration accomplishes this through reviewing case management work, surveying and certifying nursing homes, licensing adult family homes and boarding homes, and monitoring the quality of service provided in facilities where out-of-home placements are made. Staff investigate over 8,800 nursing home, adult family home, and boarding home complaints each year. Adult Protective Services investigates reports of abuse, abandonment, neglect, self-neglect, and financial exploitation of vulnerable adults who live in their own homes. Payment authorizations are examined to ensure compliance with federal and state laws, and to identify incorrect client eligibility determination and payment errors. Contract oversight and monitoring of home care agencies and other providers of services to in-home clients are provided through the Area Agencies on Aging.

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State Funds	\$ 527,000
Total Funds	\$ 20,534,000

**Department of Early Learning**

Current Activity: [Child Care Licensing \(100%\)](#)

The department staff are responsible for licensing over 9,000 child care homes and centers providing child care for at least 17,000 children. Licensing staff offer provider orientations, ensure provider applications packets are complete, process background checks, inspect and monitor facilities, investigate complaints, and take corrective action as necessary. Policy staff are responsible for writing rules and interpreting regulations.

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State Funds	\$ (1,394,000)
Total Funds	\$ 323,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

License Fees - BH: [Investigations/Quality Assurance](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services, Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA), requests \$1,551,000 in local fund authority, \$166,000 GF-Federal, and a reduction of (\$1,394,000) GF-State to cover the cost of licensing and inspection of boarding homes (BH).

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State Funds	\$ 650,545,000
Total Funds	\$ 1,381,538,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

**Current Activity:** [In-Home Services \(buy 93%, reducing caregiver hours, delaying HB 2284 training costs, and requiring independent providers rather than agency providers\)](#)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) contracts for care in a client's home with agency or individual providers to enable individuals to remain at home. Clients receive assistance with activities of daily living such as personal hygiene, toileting, bathing, dressing, cooking, and eating. They also receive assistance from the provider for completing household tasks such as shopping, laundry, and housework. Additional services may include assistance with medications or transportation to medical appointments, home-delivered meals, adult day care, environmental modifications, special medical equipment, and skilled nursing care. Over 29,000 clients receive in-home services each year.

Private Duty Nursing Services provide nursing care to approximately 75 Medicaid clients over age 18 who otherwise would be institutionalized. To be eligible, the client must require at least four hours per day of continuous skilled nursing care.

The Elderly Nutrition Program supplements the Older Americans Act nutrition program with U.S. Department of Agriculture case payments in lieu of commodities. Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition is a federal grant to provide fresh, nutritious, unprepared fruits and vegetables to low-income senior citizens from farmers' markets and other community supported agriculture.

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State Funds	\$ 415,985,000
Total Funds	\$ 877,538,736

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Nursing Home Services \(buy 85%, assume 15% ratable reductions\)](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services provides nursing facility health care to approximately 10,700 Medicaid-eligible persons who need post-hospital recuperative care, require nursing services, or have chronic disabilities necessitating long-term habilitation and/or medical services. Nursing homes provide 24-hour supervised nursing care, personal care, therapy, and supervised nutrition. The program also gives cash assistance to persons leaving nursing homes to help re-establish them in independent living.

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 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 254,757,000
Total Funds	\$ 507,720,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Residential Program \(buy 87%\)](#)

Residential programs for developmentally disabled clients are provided through contracts with private community providers. These support services provide residential care, supervision, habilitation training, therapies, medical and nursing care, and recreation. The public safety proviso allows for funding to provide intensive community residential supports to mentally ill offenders being released from the Department of Corrections, state psychiatric hospitalized clients who are ready for discharge, and individuals who have used crisis diversion bed services.

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State Funds	\$ 324,858,200
Total Funds	\$ 701,832,450

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Community Mental Health Prepaid Health Services \(buy 95%\)](#)

Mental Health Community Services provides financial support and program direction for community mental health programs delivered by Regional Support Networks and prepaid health plans. Programs include mental health services that implement the Involuntary Treatment Act, and mandated and optional mental health services for voluntary populations that include the acutely mentally ill, chronically mentally ill, and seriously disturbed of all ages. Services include outpatient, inpatient, acute care, emergency, day treatment, consultation and education, employment services, and Medicaid transportation. Community support services include screening of voluntary referrals to state hospitals; discharge planning with the hospitals; crisis response; case management for chronic clients in the community; and residential programs that supervise, support, treat, and rehabilitate adults and children.

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State Funds	\$ 241,414,200
Total Funds	\$ 376,701,300

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Mental Health Facilities Services \(buy 90%\)](#)

Mental Health Services for non-Medicaid recipients provide financial support and program direction to Regional Support Networks for community mental health programs for non-Medicaid eligibles and for services that do not qualify for Medicaid under the state plan. Programs provide services for both voluntary and involuntary populations (through the Involuntary Treatment Act) for the acutely mentally ill, chronically mentally ill, and seriously disturbed of all ages. Services include outpatient, inpatient, acute care, day treatment, consultation and education, and employment services. Community support services include screening of voluntary referrals to state hospitals; discharge planning with the hospitals; crisis response; case management for chronic clients in the community; and residential programs that supervise, support, treat, and rehabilitate adults and children.

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Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 358,467,000
Total Funds	\$ 598,317,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Temporary Assistance to Needy Families \(TANF\) \(buy 94%\)](#)

TANF grants provide monthly cash assistance to needy families with children and to low-income pregnant women. Eligibility is determined by comparing the family's countable income to the grant payment standard for the applicant's household size. Funding for the program is shared by state and federal governments. The FTE staff shown here are the percentage associated with the TANF caseload.

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Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 221,880,000
Total Funds	\$ 453,420,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Personal Care \(buy 92%\)](#)

The Personal Care program provides funding for Title XIX personal care for children and adults with developmental disabilities. Personal Care provides assistance to developmentally disabled people in their own homes, licensed adult family homes, and boarding homes. Assistance is provided with supervision for self-care tasks such as bathing, feeding, and dressing.

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State Funds	\$ 196,483,300
Total Funds	\$ 201,868,850

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

**Current Activity:** Mental Health Services - Non-Medicaid Recipients (buy 75% - crisis and inpatient commitment services)

Mental Health Services for non-Medicaid recipients provide financial support and program direction to Regional Support Networks for community mental health programs for non-Medicaid eligibles and for services that do not qualify for Medicaid under the state plan. Programs provide services for both voluntary and involuntary populations (through the Involuntary Treatment Act) for the acutely mentally ill, chronically mentally ill, and seriously disturbed of all ages. Services include outpatient, inpatient, acute care, day treatment, consultation and education, and employment services. Community support services include screening of voluntary referrals to state hospitals; discharge planning with the hospitals; crisis response; case management for chronic clients in the community; and residential programs that supervise, support, treat, and rehabilitate adults and children.

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Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 172,586,000
Total Funds	\$ 240,599,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

**Current Activity:** Family Foster Home (FFH) Care (eliminate intensive Foster care assessments and assume savings by coordinating medical svcs)

Family Foster Home (FFH) Care provides 24-hour care to children of all ages who need temporary out-of-home placement due to child abuse, neglect, or family conflict. Care in a FFH is a short-term solution to an emergent situation. The goal is to return each child to his/her home, or to find another permanent home as early as possible. FFH services are also available with licensed foster parents through community child placement agencies. FTEs represent staff who support the FFH program.

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Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 124,387,000
Total Funds	\$ 242,927,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

**Current Activity:** Child Welfare Services (CWS) (100%)

Child Welfare Services (CWS) provides both permanency planning and intensive treatment services to children and families who may need help with chronic problems, such as ongoing abuse, neglect, or intensive medical needs. CWS is provided to children and families when long-term services are needed, beyond those available through Child Protective Services (CPS) or Family Reconciliation Services (FRS). Most children served in this program are dependents of the state or are legally free for adoption. FTEs shown here represent both case-carrying and supporting staff from direct services, special projects, and program support who support CWS activities.

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State Funds	\$ 158,706,000
Total Funds	\$ 345,677,800

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Residential Habilitation Facilities (buy 90%)

Residential Habilitation Centers (RHCs) serve developmentally disabled clients with limited self-help skills, serious or anti-social behavior disorders, or serious medical problems. The purpose of RHCs is to provide assessment, treatment, training, habilitative programs, and activities for people who live in this more supportive setting. The five RHCs in Washington provide a full range of habilitative services to help each person achieve and maintain maximum independent functioning and develop the skills necessary to live in a community setting. RHCs also provide diagnostic, evaluation, consultation, emergency, and respite care services.

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Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 117,337,500
Total Funds	\$ 263,012,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Working Connections Child Care Program (buy 50%)

The Working Connections Child Care (WCCC) program provides payments for child care services to all Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) clients, WorkFirst participants, and non-TANF, low-income parents who participate in employment, work activities, and training. Child care assistance allows low-income families to attain and maintain self-sufficiency. The state partially subsidizes child care for families with seasonal employment, as well as homeless and teen parent populations. Also included in this activity is funding for the Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP). The FTE staff shown here represent both the percentage of FTEs associated with eligibility and case management functions of the WCCC program.

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Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 98,056,000
Total Funds	\$ 195,810,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Eligibility/Case Management Services (delay HB 2284 training costs)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) Home and Community Services (HCS) Division determines client eligibility based on both functional and financial criteria for all long-term care programs. It provides information and referral services, nursing home and community residential placement, and ongoing case management for clients served in community residential settings. Area Agencies on Aging provide ongoing case management for clients served in their own homes. Case management consists of assessing and reassessing eligibility, updating and monitoring a plan of care, coordinating non-department services in response to a client's need, responding to emergencies and status changes, and providing any additional assistance a client may need to remain in his/her home.

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State Funds	\$ 93,968,000
Total Funds	\$ 175,111,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

**Current Activity:** Residential Community Services (buy 84%, assumes 10% ratable reduction and delaying HB 2284 training costs)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) contracts with licensed boarding homes for Adult Residential Care (ARC), Enhanced Adult Residential Care (EARC), and Assisted Living services. Approximately 1,700 ARC and EARC clients each year receive room and board and assistance with medications and personal care. Some residents may receive limited nursing services, limited supervision, and specialized dementia care, as provided by contracted facilities. Clients living in ARC facilities meet the functional eligibility criteria for either the MPC (Medicaid Personal Care) program or the COPES (Community Options Program Entry System) program. ARCs work with clients who have mental illnesses and vulnerable adults, as defined in Chapter 74.34 RCW, who are receiving state-provided adult protective services. EARC facilities provide clients who are receiving services from the COPES program limited nursing services, in addition to assistance with personal care tasks and supervision. Assisted Living services are provided each year to approximately 4,300 clients in private apartments. Services are available 24 hours a day and include assistance with activities of daily living, limited nursing and supervision, and housekeeping. Clients living in assisted living facilities meet the financial and functional eligibility for the COPES program. These facilities generally do not admit or retain individuals with more complex nursing/medical needs, or individuals with significant care needs related to dementia or difficult to manage behavior.

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State Funds	\$ 92,024,302
Total Funds	\$ 175,138,637

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

**Current Activity:** Adoption Services and Support (not buying training, recruitment, and medical)

The Adoption Services and Adoption Support program provides permanent placement and support for children and youth in foster care who are legally free, meaning parental rights have been either voluntarily relinquished or terminated due to abuse, neglect, or abandonment. Adoption Support may provide help with legal assistance, fees for adoption, ongoing monthly maintenance for adopted children with special needs, counseling reimbursements, and training opportunities. FTEs shown here represent staff who support the adoption program.

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State Funds	\$ 90,800,000
Total Funds	\$ 297,819,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Child Support Enforcement \(buys 98.5%\)](#)

The Division of Child Support (DCS) Field Operations is responsible for providing direct child support client services. DCS receives federal incentive payments for paternity establishment, order establishment, current support paid, cases paying towards arrears, and cost effectiveness. Field Operations staff work collaboratively with the county prosecuting attorney, county clerk, and county court commissioner offices. County Legal Operations consists of county prosecuting attorney staff, county clerk staff, court commissioners, and the King County Sheriff. Central Field Operations staff provide direct centralized support to DCS field staff and customers, including the receipt and distribution of over \$50 million each month in child support payments; reconciliation of child support collection bank accounts; case file imaging; and information technology planning, implementation, and maintenance. Direct client support activities include Internal Revenue Service intercept support, passport revocation reversal, child support payment review, and assistance with the receipt and distribution of child support. Management and Administration provides division-wide leadership, operational support, policy development, risk assessment and mitigation, mandated audits, reports and statistical analyses, constituent relations, and communications. Additional activities are financial services, contracts management, procurement, human resources, and facilities management. .

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State Funds	\$ 80,878,712
Total Funds	\$ 121,649,550

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Behavioral Rehabilitative Services \(BRS\) - \(change to in home service delivery- save 15%\)](#)

Behavioral Rehabilitative Services (BRS) contracts with community agencies for rehabilitation services for children and youth with serious emotional, behavioral, or medical difficulties, who cannot be adequately served in family foster care. BRS provides a higher level of care and treatment for children and youth with the most severe needs. FTEs represent group care coordinators, licensors, program managers, and support. (Violence Reduction and Drug Enforcement Account - State).

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State Funds	\$ 67,734,000
Total Funds	\$ 138,907,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Adult Family Home Community Services \(buy 84%\)](#)

A broad range of Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) clientele is served in adult family homes (AFH), private homes that may serve up to six residents. Some AFHs serve primarily higher functioning residents, while other homes specialize in serving individuals with dementia, developmental disabilities, or mental illnesses. AFHs whose provider is a professional nurse will frequently provide limited nursing care for individuals with more complex nursing and medical needs. AFHs may also serve vulnerable adults, as defined in Chapter 74.34 RCW, who are receiving state-provided adult protective services. Clients residing in adult family homes meet the financial and functional eligibility criteria for either the MPC (Medicaid Personal Care) program or the COPES (Community Options Program Entry System) program. ADSA contracts for care for approximately 4,100 clients each year who receive room, board, laundry, necessary supervision, and assistance with activities of daily living, personal care, and social services.

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Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 66,165,000
Total Funds	\$ 110,168,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Employment and Day Programs \(do not buy state only services\)](#)

Employment and day programs for developmentally disabled clients are provided by contract with county governments. Services for children from birth to three years of age include specialized therapeutic and/or educational services. Services for adults, including individuals transitioning from high school to employment, involve promoting training, placement, and follow-up services to help clients obtain and maintain employment in integrated settings. Services also promote personal growth, enabling clients to participate in community activities.

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Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 56,216,000
Total Funds	\$ 95,587,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Field Services \(delay HB 2284 training costs\)](#)

Field Services staff for developmentally disabled clients are responsible for case management services and developing and monitoring all community services contracted directly by the Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA). Every client is assigned a case manager to assist in determining service needs, connect with available resources, provide ongoing information and referral, complete assessments and service plans, locate providers, and authorize services. Staff are also responsible for developing and monitoring all community services contracted by the division, providing technical assistance to private contractors, and coordinating planning and delivery of training services with county governments.

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State Funds	\$ 53,157,000
Total Funds	\$ 60,524,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Family Support Services - \(50% reduction to CPS child care\)](#)

Family Support Services are offered to assist children and families who are in crisis and at risk of disruption. Family Support Services provide early intervention intended to help families prevent abuse and neglect, avoid out-of-home placement, and promote the healthy development of children and youth. Activities include Family Preservation Services, Family Reconciliation Services, Continuum of Care, Home-Based Services, and Child Protective/Child Welfare Services Child Care. FTEs shown here represent staff who support these activities.

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 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 49,044,000
Total Funds	\$ 98,471,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Public Safety Services \(100%\)](#)

Public Safety Services provides funding for residential placements of developmentally disabled clients with community protection issues. These include clients released from the Department of Corrections (dangerous mentally ill offenders), clients who have a history of sexual offenses and violent crimes, clients released from Eastern and Western State Hospitals (state hospital outplacements), and clients in need of mental health crisis diversion. The activity provides support services such as counseling/behavioral management, as well as employment and day program services. The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) contracts with certified residential providers, mental health professionals, and counties to provide these services.

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 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 43,166,000
Total Funds	\$ 88,483,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Food Stamp Administration \(100%\)](#)

This activity includes FTE staff and funding associated with determining eligibility for and case management of federal food stamp benefits.

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State Funds	\$ 42,735,000
Total Funds	\$ 65,272,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Other Community Programs \(100%\)](#)

Other Community Programs includes background checks, diversion beds, and crisis intervention services to assist the community in supporting individuals with developmental disabilities experiencing a mental health crisis. The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) contracts with Regional Support Networks (RSNs), mental health agencies, and ADSA-certified residential providers for diversion beds statewide in an effort to avoid unnecessary state psychiatric hospitalization. ADSA also contracts with RSNs to provide enhanced crisis prevention and intervention services to improve access and appropriateness of mental health services for individuals with developmental disabilities.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 40,031,000
Total Funds	\$ 63,933,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Other Community Mental Health Services \(don't buy Kitsap multidimensional tx foster care\)](#)

This activity has four service components: Children's Long-Term Inpatient Services (CLIP), the Clark County school project, Community Transition Support Services for former state hospital patients, and a federal Mental Health Block Grant. Children's Long-Term Inpatient Services provides inpatient services to mentally ill children. The Clark County school project provides intensive mental health services in a school setting for severely emotionally disturbed children who are Medicaid-eligible. Community Transition Support Services are for people who no longer require hospital level of care for their psychiatric treatment or meet the criteria for state hospital inpatient involuntary commitment, but whose treatment needs still result in substantial barriers to community placement. The federal block grant provides funds for activities such as the Mental Health Planning and Advisory Council, as well as training, education, and support services to consumers, mental health professionals, and advocates.

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State Funds	\$ 38,052,000
Total Funds	\$ 38,052,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Supplemental Security Income Payments \(100%\)](#)

Based on legislative changes for Fiscal Year 2003, program dollars have been reduced to reflect the serving of a different client population. Within this change, the Legislature directed the Economic Services Administration to pay supplemental state payments to Mandatory Income Level (MIL) clients and individuals with a spouse ineligible for Supplemental Security Insurance. For Fiscal Year 2003, an average monthly caseload of 5,000 was assumed.

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State Funds	\$ 34,490,000
Total Funds	\$ 199,751,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [WorkFirst Employment and Training](#) (buy 52%, reduce support services, eliminate TANF funding to SBCTC for non-TANF low-income clients)

The WorkFirst Employment program offers job search, subsidized employment, post-job search employability evaluation, job readiness training, basic education, career counseling, and non-salaried work experience to TANF-eligible clients. The program also provides support for vocational education once a client is working 20 hours per week. This federally mandated program is designed to move clients from public assistance to permanent self-sufficiency. The FTE staff shown here are the percentage associated with case management functions of WorkFirst employment and training programs.

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State Funds	\$ 25,207,000
Total Funds	\$ 50,795,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Automated Client Eligibility Systems \(ACES\)](#) (100%)

This activity includes the Automated Client Eligibility System (ACES) project, which automated the eligibility determination and case maintenance process for all assistance programs, including Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), food stamps, medical assistance, and WorkFirst.

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 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 15,267,858
Total Funds	\$ 41,418,858

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Other Foster Care](#) (reduce Passport, education coordinators, Pediatric Interim care, and child care)

Other Foster Care services include Receiving Home Care, Foster Care Client Support Services, Miscellaneous Foster Care, Pediatric Interim Care for medically fragile infants, and out-of-home placement recoveries.

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State Funds	\$ 13,523,400
Total Funds	\$ 48,279,600

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling and Guidance](#) (buy 90%)

Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) counselors provide assessment, counseling, guidance, and placement services to assist individuals in assessing their vocational interests and strengths, selecting a job goal, and identifying VR services needed to achieve employment. Also included in this activity are the personnel and costs associated in providing support, supervision, and consultation for the provision of these services.

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State Funds	\$ 12,035,900
Total Funds	\$ 89,378,365

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Current Activity: [Institutional Services \(buy 90%\)](#)

DVA operates veterans homes in Spokane, Retsil, and Orting, with a combined residential capacity of 575. These facilities offer skilled nursing and long-term care for honorably discharged veterans (and some spouses) who are or may likely become disabled and medically indigent. At Orting, assisted living and domiciliary services are also provided. The homes use an interdisciplinary team approach to providing nursing, clinic, rehabilitative therapy, therapeutic activity, and social services. Eighty percent of the cost for these services is recovered from federal and local sources.

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State Funds	\$ 11,147,000
Total Funds	\$ 11,147,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Diversion Cash Assistance \(DCA\) \(100%\)](#)

Diversion Cash Assistance (DCA) provides one-time financial assistance to TANF-eligible families to allow them to accept or maintain employment. These services assist clients in not developing long-term dependence on TANF assistance. The FTE staff shown here are the percentage associated with the DCA caseload base.

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State Funds	\$ 9,138,600
Total Funds	\$ 53,533,800

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Vocational Rehabilitation Direct Client Services \(buy 90%\)](#)

To assist individuals in overcoming the unique barriers they experience, the division offers a variety of purchased goods and services, including vocational or academic training, assistive technology, mobility/transportation, communication services or devices, job placement, and retention.

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State Funds	\$ 8,107,000
Total Funds	\$ 15,613,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Mental Health Services - Children's Long-term Treatment Programs \(CLIP\)](#) (100%)

This activity addresses long-term treatment programs for children. The Children's Long-term Inpatient Program (CLIP) facilities provide critical inpatient services to children less than 18 years of age with severe psychiatric impairment who require intensive services in a restrictive setting. Currently, Tamarack Center (Spokane), Pearl Street Center (Tacoma), and McGraw Center (Seattle) are non-profit CLIP facilities. The Child Study and Treatment Center (Tacoma) also is considered a CLIP facility and is located in the Mental Health Facilities Service activity.

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 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 6,778,000
Total Funds	\$ 12,919,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Other Client Services - incapacity exams, translation, SSI \(buy 28% of svcs\)](#)

Other Client Services includes incapacity examinations, Supplemental Security Income (SSI) consultative evaluations, interpretative services, and naturalization services that are provided directly to clients.

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 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 6,466,000
Total Funds	\$ 11,183,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Division of Licensed Resources](#) (100%)

The Division of Licensed Resources (DLR) is responsible for licensing and monitoring family foster and group homes, training and support of foster parents, and the investigation of complaints concerning the health and safety of children and the quality of care provided in foster care facilities.

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 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 2,116,000
Total Funds	\$ 2,226,000

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Current Activity: [Veterans Disability Services and Support \(buy 63%\)](#)

The Veterans Disability and Claims Support program delivers critical services to the state's vulnerable veteran population living in both urban and rural areas. This network provides advocacy services and representation to ensure that veterans and their family members are able to understand and navigate the complicated federal system. The role of the federal Veterans' Administration is to adjudicate; it does not provide community claims support. DVA operates a statewide network that includes 34 contracted professional licensed war trauma counselors and 100 contracted service officers to provide disability claims services.

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 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 1,057,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 3,286,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Special Projects - Mental Health - \(do not buy HB 1088 wraparound services\)](#)

This activity funds special projects for mental health, including projects and grants to demonstrate service delivery to the homeless, mentally ill offenders, and family support projects.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 882,900
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 1,597,500</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Vocational Rehabilitation Administration \(buy 90%\)](#)

The performance of administrative functions under the Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) program include program planning, development, monitoring, and evaluation. Other activities include information systems, budgeting, accounting, financial management, human resource, training and staff development, and quality assurance, as well as support for the State Rehabilitation Council, the State Independent Living Council, and the VR internship program.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 610,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 5,860,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Special Projects and Unique Programs Grants \(100%\)](#)

This activity involves areas that have been identified as unique programs, grants, or special projects to the agency. For example, the Background Checks Central Unit conducts background checks on current state vendors, employees, and applicants who have or may have unsupervised access to children, juveniles, or vulnerable adults.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 7,141,150
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 13,124,250</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Executive Management \(buy 95%\)](#)

Executive Management provides policy direction, oversees department legislative activities, coordinates agency communications, and monitors agency performance in service delivery. Functions at the agency level include program reviews, risk management assessment, loss prevention, public disclosure activities, quality improvement, strategic planning, safety, access and equal opportunity, and support for community partnerships and policy.

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Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 498,500
Total Funds	\$ 1,053,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Voluntary Placement Program \(buy 50% by moving to Medicaid waiver services\)](#)

The Voluntary Placement program for children with developmental disabilities provides services to children who are placed in out-of-home care or who need more intensive in-home care solely because of the child's disability. Children must be under age 18, meet Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) eligibility criteria, and have no issues of abuse and neglect. Services provided in this program include behavioral support, foster care, group care, therapies, community activities for the child, and respite care for providers.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 423,000
Total Funds	\$ 423,000

**Home Care Quality Authority**

Current Activity: [Administration of Contract](#)

The Home Care Quality Authority represents consumers of in-home services during the collective bargaining process and provides opportunities for consumer input. The Authority also implements various requirements of the negotiated contract with the Service Employees International Union. The Authority executes the workers' compensation third party administration of the program and implements a risk management program that including training and claims management. The Authority provides for a Safety Committee and a Joint Training and Education Committee for labor/management participation.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 211,000
Total Funds	\$ 99,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Mental Health Services - Expanded Community Residential and Support Services for Older Adults \(ECS\) \(100%\)](#)

Expanded Community Services (ECS) provides community residential and support services for persons who are older adults or who have co-occurring medical and behavioral disorders and who have been discharged or diverted from a state psychiatric hospital. The individuals have treatment needs constituting substantial barriers to community placement. However, they no longer require active psychiatric treatment at an inpatient hospital level of care and no longer meet the criteria for inpatient involuntary commitment. Coordination of these services is accomplished in partnership between the Mental Health Division and the Aging and Disability Services Administration.

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Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 162,000
Total Funds	\$ 394,200

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Vocational Rehabilitation Projects and Grants (buy 90%)

The Vocational Rehabilitation Division receives discretionary grant funding for in-service training, which allows for comprehensive personnel development.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ (412,000)
Total Funds	\$ 247,000

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Transitional Housing Expansion: Veterans Community-Based Services

Request \$246,209 to expand the WDVA homeless veterans transitional housing facility from 40 beds to 60 beds.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ (1,980,000)
Total Funds	\$ (4,101,000)

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Roads to Community Living: In-Home Services

By transitioning clients with complex needs from nursing homes to community-based settings by developing the necessary community resources, the state realizes a net savings while still providing appropriate services. (\$1,980,000 GF-State, \$2,121,000 GF-Federal, 4.5 FTE)

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ (18,700,000)
Total Funds	\$ (18,700,000)

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Eliminate Child Support Pass-through

The Division of Child Support anticipates collections of over \$1.2 billion in child support in the 2003-05 Biennium. The amounts shown are the portions collected on Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and former TANF cases that are retained by the state.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ (54,353,000)
Total Funds	\$ (111,806,000)

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Child Support Recoveries

The Division of Child Support anticipates collections of over \$1.2 billion in child support in the 2003-05 Biennium. The amounts shown are the portions collected on Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and former TANF cases that are retained by the state.

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Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 119,093,000
Total Funds	\$ 194,328,350

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Program Support less IT infrastructure reductions (buy 97% through efficiencies)

Program Support encompasses the people and infrastructure that support all of the grant and employment services which are part of the Economic Services Administration. Funding provides staff, building, and supply costs for operating programs statewide including Regional Administration activities. This activity includes funding for Basic Food Education and Outreach, Nutrition Education, and Basic Food Employment and Training programs, as well as the WorkFirst evaluation, child care database, and child care research projects. The FTEs shown here represent that portion that was not attributed to a specific program area.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 25,498,000
Total Funds	\$ 48,374,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Program Support for Long Term Care (delay HB 2284 training costs)

Administrative staff develop specific services and agency policy for both Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) and Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) field staff. Other administrative staff provide technical assistance such as accounting and budget, contract management, and computer support for the administration. Forecast and data analysis and the determination and publication of rates for nursing homes, adult family homes, and boarding homes are also provided. Staff process and manage payments for vendors and employees, and collect and report program data to both internal and external customers. Staff perform fiscal and administrative monitoring and evaluation of programs and general administrative functions for other activities.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 4,661,000
Total Funds	\$ 7,386,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Program Support - Mental Health (do not buy WSIPP study)

These costs represent administrative and technical support for all programs within the Mental Health Administration, including policy development, fiscal planning, information services, and legislative and regional coordination.

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Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 3,322,000
Total Funds	\$ 5,396,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Program Support for Developmental Disabilities \(100%\)](#)

Program Support represents the costs of administrative and technical support for all programs within the Division of Developmental Disabilities. Included in this category are policy development, fiscal planning, information services, and legislative and regional coordination. Central administration promotes consistency in the statewide application of legislative policy and programs.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$
Total Funds	\$ 127,786,000

**Department of Early Learning**

Current Activity: [Child Care Subsidies](#)

The Working Connections Child Care (WCCC) program provides payments for child care services to all Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) clients, WorkFirst participants, and non-TANF, low-income parents who participate in employment, work activities, and training. Child care assistance allows low-income families to attain and maintain self-sufficiency. The state also partially subsidizes child care for families with seasonal employment, as well as homeless and teen parent populations.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 42,223,700
Total Funds	\$ 71,821,900

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Management Services Division \(buy 95%\)](#)

The Management Services Division provides support services to all agency programs and clients. These services include equipment purchases, contracts management, asset management, social services payments, support of regulation reform, review of administrative hearings, central office building management, mail services, forms control, records management and storage, fiscal management and reporting, audit consultation and review, and language translation and testing. These services are provided through the Office of Legal Affairs, the Office of Information Services, the Office of Administrative Resources, and the Management Services Fiscal Office.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 20,250,200
Total Funds	\$ 37,826,750

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Financial Services Administration \(buy 95%\)](#)

The Financial Services Administration is responsible for developing the department's operating budget and monitoring expenditures for compliance with legislative intent, forecasting expenditures, preparing fiscal notes, and performing payroll functions for the agency. The Finance Services Administration oversees and provides direction to programs regarding accounting functions and financial systems; performs federal and state-mandated financial recoveries; and collaborates financial activities with the State Auditor's Office, the Office of Financial Management, and the Office of the State Treasurer. The three sections of the division include the Office of Accounting Services, Office of Financial Recovery, and Information Technology Office.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 928,150
Total Funds	\$ 928,150

**Home Care Quality Authority**

Current Activity: [Agency Administrative Costs \(buy 95%\)](#)

Agency administrative costs include board member expenses and the salaries/benefits of the executive director and administrative assistant who support the board and perform daily administrative functions.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 4,486,850
Total Funds	\$ 4,486,850

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Current Activity: [Administrative Services - \(buy 95%\)](#)

The Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) Administrative Services unit provides legislative, stakeholder, public, and federal Veterans' Administration (VA) coordination for the department. It is also the center of strategic planning and provides centralized support for all of the department's products and services, including budget, accounting, and payroll services; human resources; and publications and information services.

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Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 1,809,000
Total Funds	\$ 1,809,000

**Community, Trade & Economic Develop**

Current Activity: [Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program \(100%\)](#)

States are required by the federal Older Americans Act to have a Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program (LTCOP). CTED administers our state's LTCOP under Chapter 43.190 RCW using multiple funding sources, including an interagency agreement with DSHS for Older Americans Act (Titles III-B and VII) funds, State General Fund, Medicaid (Title XIX) match, and some local dollars. LTCOP ensures the safety and quality of care of long-term care facility residents by intervening when complaints and situations of possible abuse, neglect, or exploitation arise. Over 400 volunteer ombudsmen are trained, certified, and assigned to nursing homes, boarding homes, and adult family homes. CTED contracts with a nonprofit organization to run the program, which subcontracts with 14 regional programs and two legal services contractors. CTED staff negotiate funding with DSHS; develop the statewide LTCOP contract; monitor expenditures and performance; provide technical assistance; and approve plans, policies, and processes.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 114,874,200
Total Funds	\$ 172,057,200

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Payment to Other Agencies \(buy 90%\)](#)

This program consolidates payments the department makes to other support service agencies. Funding supports two categories of costs: (1) Department-wide services, including human resources, information services, self-insurance, insurance administration, other general administrative services, Office of Minority and Women Business Enterprises, Washington State Patrol, and payments to the Human Rights Commission; and (2) Revolving funds, which include State Archives, General Administration, the State Auditor, the Attorney General, and Administrative Hearings.

Rank: #1 of 220  
 Purchase Category: High (Top 90%) Not Prioritized

State Funds	\$ 328,000
Total Funds	\$ (1,080,000)

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Suspense \(100%\)](#)

This activity involves items such as federal/state program adjustments, Title 19 distributions for the program, statutorily cancelled warrants, and items that will be transferred to other programs.

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Rank: #66 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 17,097,800
Total Funds	\$ 36,938,550

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Community Mental Health Prepaid Health Services \(restore 5%\)](#)

Mental Health Community Services provides financial support and program direction for community mental health programs delivered by Regional Support Networks and prepaid health plans. Programs include mental health services that implement the Involuntary Treatment Act, and mandated and optional mental health services for voluntary populations that include the acutely mentally ill, chronically mentally ill, and seriously disturbed of all ages. Services include outpatient, inpatient, acute care, emergency, day treatment, consultation and education, employment services, and Medicaid transportation. Community support services include screening of voluntary referrals to state hospitals; discharge planning with the hospitals; crisis response; case management for chronic clients in the community; and residential programs that supervise, support, treat, and rehabilitate adults and children.

Rank: #67 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 26,000,000
Total Funds	\$ 26,000,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Nursing Home Services \(restore 5% ratable reduction\)](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services provides nursing facility health care to approximately 10,700 Medicaid-eligible persons who need post-hospital recuperative care, require nursing services, or have chronic disabilities necessitating long-term habilitation and/or medical services. Nursing homes provide 24-hour supervised nursing care, personal care, therapy, and supervised nutrition. The program also gives cash assistance to persons leaving nursing homes to help re-establish them in independent living.

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Rank: #68 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 10,384,000
Total Funds	\$ 10,384,000

**Community, Trade & Economic Develop**

Current Activity: [Emergency Food Assistance Program \(100%\)](#)

Authorized by RCW 43.330.130, the Emergency Food Assistance Program (EFAP) combats hunger and improves health among low-income individuals and families by supporting nutritious food distribution, food banks, and tribal food voucher programs. This helps improve school performance and reduces illness, which results in fewer days missed at work or school and fewer visits to the doctor. CTED contracts with 33 tribes and 28 local community agencies, which subcontract with 320 nonprofit food bank organizations statewide. EFAP funds may be used to purchase and distribute food, to cover the cost of the food vouchers clients take to local grocery stores, and for administrative and operating expenses. CTED staff develop and issue EFAP contracts, provide contract oversight, monitor program compliance, offer technical assistance and training to meet requirements and improve performance, reimburse monthly expenditure vouchers, and oversee two advisory committees. EFAP will develop and implement the farmers to food banks pilot program. The pilot sites will work with local farmers to provide fruits, vegetables, dairy, and meat products for distribution to low-income people at designated food banks. The sites include one in an urban area with over 500,000 residents, at least one east of the crest of the Cascades, and at least one in a rural county as defined in RCW 34.43.160.020.

Rank: #69 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 765,408
Total Funds	\$ 765,408

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Current Activity: [Institutional Services \(restore 6% reduction\)](#)

DVA operates veterans homes in Spokane, Retsil, and Orting, with a combined residential capacity of 575. These facilities offer skilled nursing and long-term care for honorably discharged veterans (and some spouses) who are or may likely become disabled and medically indigent. At Orting, assisted living and domiciliary services are also provided. The homes use an interdisciplinary team approach to providing nursing, clinic, rehabilitative therapy, therapeutic activity, and social services. Eighty percent of the cost for these services is recovered from federal and local sources.

Rank: #70 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 900,000
Total Funds	\$ 4,559,000

**Dept of General Administration**

Current Activity: [Distribution of Surplus Food \(TEFAP/CSFP\) \(100%\)](#)

The Department of General Administration operates a program that receives and distributes federal food and operational funds to the state's food bank network in order to support local organizations that supply food to those in need. There is a state match requirement for federal administrative dollars, as well as pass-through dollars.

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Rank: #71 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 11,962,000
Total Funds	\$ 24,636,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Managed Care Services \(PACE program is eliminated\)](#)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) contracts with a vendor to provide managed care services that include medical care, long-term care services, substance abuse treatment and mental health treatment under one service package and capitated payment per member per month. These programs help clients remain in the community for as long as possible by providing comprehensive health and social services to meet the unique needs of each client. Current contracts are for the Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) and the Washington Medicaid Integration Partnership (WMIP). The vendors assume all financial responsibility for medical expenses associated with meeting a client's needs for as long as the client remains enrolled in the program, which for most is the remainder of their lives.

Rank: #72 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 19,400,000
Total Funds	\$ 19,400,000

**Community, Trade & Economic Develop**

Current Activity: [Services to Crime Victims \(restore 93%\)](#)

The Office of Crime Victims Advocacy (OCVA) administers a number of state and federal programs that fund advocacy and treatment services to victims of crime. Community agencies deliver these services, including information and referral, crisis intervention, legal advocacy, medical advocacy, general advocacy and support, support groups, and therapy.

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Rank: #73 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 26,693,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 37,015,000</b>

**Community, Trade & Economic Develop**

Current Activity: [Homeless Housing and Assistance \(restore 90%\)](#)

This activity offers a range of housing services from emergency shelter, to longer term transitional housing (up to two years), and finally to permanent affordable housing all aimed at helping individuals, families, and special needs populations move successfully from homelessness to more stable, affordable housing. Rent assistance and supportive services such as case management, employment counseling, job training, drug or alcohol treatment, and mental health counseling are also provided. Because these services are often administered by different sources and systems of care at the local level, coordination among state, federal, and local governments is very important. It is achieved through the work of the State Advisory Council on Homelessness, the Interagency Council on Homelessness, and the Affordable Housing Advisory Board. Program resources include the state's Emergency Shelter Assistance Program, Overnight Youth Shelter, Homeless Families with Children and Transitional Housing Operating and Rent Assistance programs, Homeless Grant Assistance program, Washington Families Fund, and Independent Youth Housing Program. Federal resources include the Emergency Shelter Grant and Supportive Housing programs. CTED provides grants to local communities statewide through formula allocation and competitive application processes. Operating assistance to housing projects is available from the state Housing Assistance Program for the Mentally Ill and federal Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS. Housing construction and rehabilitation dedicated to serving special needs is available from federal Housing for Persons with AIDS.

Rank: #74 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 18,033,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 18,033,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Immigrant State Food Assistance \(100%\)](#)

The Immigrant State Food Assistance Program (FAP) provides food assistance for legal immigrants who are no longer eligible for federal food assistance. Benefits are issued through the Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) system that can be used at participating grocery stores. The value of the benefit is determined by the size of the household, as well as the net income of the assistance unit. The FTE staff shown here are the percentage associated with FAP.

Rank: #75 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 14,411,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 28,220,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [State Operated Living Alternatives \(100%\)](#)

The State Operated Living Alternatives (SOLA) program is similar to Residential Services, except staffing supports are provided by state employees. The program involves 115 clients living in 34 homes across the state.

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Rank: #76 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 702,568
Total Funds	\$ 2,560,568

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Alternate Response System \(ARS\) \(not buying continuum of care services\)](#)

Alternate Response System (ARS) services consist of a number of contracted programs throughout the state provided by public health nurses or other social service agencies that handle moderately low and low-risk Child Protective Services (CPS) referrals. The intent of ARS is to furnish preventive interventions, thereby reducing the risk of child abuse and neglect and re-referrals to CPS for the families involved. A high proportion of these low-risk referrals involve neglect issues.

Rank: #77 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 10,434,000
Total Funds	\$ 20,742,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Adult Day Health Community Services \(eliminate service, assume clients transfer to some alternate services\)](#)

Adult Day Health services include rehabilitative therapies to help participants become more self-sufficient, and counseling and support to families caring for a mentally, physically, socially, and/or emotionally impaired family member. Services are intended to delay or prevent entrance, or reduce the length of a stay in 24-hour care settings. Clients meet Medicaid-eligible criteria and have a skilled nursing or rehabilitation need, as determined by a doctor. On a quarterly basis, case managers review eligibility and ongoing need for services, which are provided by contract with local providers or through Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) that subcontract with local providers. Approximately 2,000 clients receive Adult Day Health services each year.

Rank: #78 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 622,000
Total Funds	\$ 622,000

**Community, Trade & Economic Develop**

Current Activity: [Court-Appointed Special Advocates \(CASA\) \(100%\)](#)

CTED's Office of Crime Victims Advocacy contracts with the Washington State Association of CASA/GAL to provide training, program development assistance, and consultation to local programs that recruit, train, and supervise CASA advocates.

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Rank: #79 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 12,680,000
Total Funds	\$ 12,680,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Family Support Program for Developmentally Disabled Clients \(100%\)](#)

Family Support Services for clients with developmental disabilities are provided by the family in the family home, reducing or eliminating the need for out-of-home residential placement. Examples of services include respite care; attendant care; nursing; specialized equipment and supplies; and therapeutic services such as physical therapy, behavior management, and communication therapy. Funding is also included to meet requirements of the State Supplemental Payment program.

Rank: #80 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 2,000
Total Funds	\$ 3,118,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Refugee Assistance Income \(100%\)](#)

Refugee Assistance provides cash grants to needy refugees who have settled in Washington State to help them become self-sufficient. The population served by this benefit are refugees authorized by the U.S. State Department to immigrate into the country and are granted permanent residence. Client need is determined by comparing the family's income to a payment standard. The FTE staff shown here are the percentage associated with the cash grants portion of the Refugee Assistance program.

Rank: #81 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 66,130,700
Total Funds	\$ 66,414,150

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Mental Health Services - Non-Medicaid Recipients \(restore 25%\)](#)

Mental Health Services for non-Medicaid recipients provide financial support and program direction to Regional Support Networks for community mental health programs for non-Medicaid eligibles and for services that do not qualify for Medicaid under the state plan. Programs provide services for both voluntary and involuntary populations (through the Involuntary Treatment Act) for the acutely mentally ill, chronically mentally ill, and seriously disturbed of all ages. Services include outpatient, inpatient, acute care, day treatment, consultation and education, and employment services. Community support services include screening of voluntary referrals to state hospitals; discharge planning with the hospitals; crisis response; case management for chronic clients in the community; and residential programs that supervise, support, treat, and rehabilitate adults and children.

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Rank: #82 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 72,870,000
Total Funds	\$ 189,899,600

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Working Connections Child Care Program \(32%\)](#)

The Working Connections Child Care (WCCC) program provides payments for child care services to all Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) clients, WorkFirst participants, and non-TANF, low-income parents who participate in employment, work activities, and training. Child care assistance allows low-income families to attain and maintain self-sufficiency. The state partially subsidizes child care for families with seasonal employment, as well as homeless and teen parent populations. Also included in this activity is funding for the Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP). The FTE staff shown here represent both the percentage of FTEs associated with eligibility and case management functions of the WCCC program.

Rank: #83 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 6,852,000
Total Funds	\$ 13,401,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Professional Services \(100%\)](#)

The department contracts for professional services for developmentally disabled clients, including medical and dental services; technical assistance; and therapeutic services such as counseling/behavioral management, and speech, occupational, and physical therapy.

Rank: #84 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 167,583,000
Total Funds	\$ 169,858,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [General Assistance - Interim SSI \(GA-U/X\) \(77%\)](#)

General Assistance-Unemployable (GA-U) and General Assistance-Interim SSI (GA-U/X) provide cash grants to low-income individuals and childless couples whose physical, mental, or emotional illness prevents them from working, and who may be ineligible or have applied for Supplemental Security Income (SSI). GA-U provides cash assistance for low-income adults who are unemployable based on a medical impairment. GA-X has the same financial eligibility requirements and provides the same cash assistance as GA-U. However, because the client appears to meet SSI disability criteria and the medical condition will prevent employment for at least 12 consecutive months, GA-X recipients are eligible for Medicaid health coverage. The department requires and helps GA-X recipients apply for SSI benefits. The FTE staff shown here are the percentage associated with GA-U/X.

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Rank: #85 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 12,000,000
Total Funds	\$ 12,000,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Other Client Services](#)

Other Client Services includes incapacity examinations, Supplemental Security Income (SSI) consultative evaluations, interpretative services, and naturalization services that are provided directly to clients.

Rank: #86 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 1,502,600
Total Funds	\$ 5,364,400

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling and Guidance \(restore 10% reduction\)](#)

Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) counselors provide assessment, counseling, guidance, and placement services to assist individuals in assessing their vocational interests and strengths, selecting a job goal, and identifying VR services needed to achieve employment. Also included in this activity are the personnel and costs associated in providing support, supervision, and consultation for the provision of these services.

Rank: #87 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 1,015,400
Total Funds	\$ 5,948,200

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Vocational Rehabilitation Direct Client Services \(restore 10% reduction\)](#)

To assist individuals in overcoming the unique barriers they experience, the division offers a variety of purchased goods and services, including vocational or academic training, assistive technology, mobility/transportation, communication services or devices, job placement, and retention.

Rank: #88 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 98,100
Total Funds	\$ 177,500

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Vocational Rehabilitation Administration \(restore 10% reduction\)](#)

The performance of administrative functions under the Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) program include program planning, development, monitoring, and evaluation. Other activities include information systems, budgeting, accounting, financial management, human resource, training and staff development, and quality assurance, as well as support for the State Rehabilitation Council, the State Independent Living Council, and the VR internship program.

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Rank: #89 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

State Funds	\$ 18,000
Total Funds	\$ 43,800

Current Activity: Vocational Rehabilitation Projects and Grants (restore 10% reduction)

The Vocational Rehabilitation Division receives discretionary grant funding for in-service training, which allows for comprehensive personnel development.

Rank: #90 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

State Funds	\$ 9,943,592
Total Funds	\$ 15,332,592

Current Activity: Veterans Community-Based Services (100%)

The Veterans' community-based program incorporates an agency division and a statewide network of veteran groups that perform veteran outreach and reintegration services. Outreach includes claims assistance, financial assistance, homeless prevention, incarcerated veteran reintegration, estate management, post-traumatic stress disorder treatment, and conservation corps participation.

Rank: #91 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

**Dept of Services for the Blind**

State Funds	\$ 1,798,000
Total Funds	\$ 3,153,000

Current Activity: Community Independent Living and Child and Family Programs (100%)

The Department provides a continuum of care for blind and visually impaired residents of the state. The Independent Living Program teaches recently blinded residents how to continue living in their homes after vision loss. Contractors visit individuals' homes to provide low-cost devices and instruction in blindness techniques, including how to care for self and home, walking with the use of a cane, and how to continue to read and write. While 96,000 people are potentially eligible for these services, the program currently serves 2,000 individuals, most of whom are age 70 and over.

The Child and Family Program provides consultation services to families of blind children, birth to age 13, and to the organizations that serve them, such as preschools and schools. The program provides support, advice, and information to families, teachers, and others about training, educational programs, and resources unique to the developmental needs of blind children. Transitional services are provided to youth aged 14 to 21 in conjunction with the Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment Services Program.

The funding designated for the Deaf-Blind Service Center is administered by DSB. The center facilitates the effective access of deaf-blind individuals and their families to programs and services that meet their independent living and vocational rehabilitation needs. The Center offers a single, central entry point in the greater Puget Sound area, allowing clients to locate and receive a coordinated set of services. Emphasis is placed on services that lead to the competitive employment of deaf-blind individuals in integrated settings and on coordinated services for deaf-blind individuals with developmental disabilities.

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 Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 1,781,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 1,781,000</b>

**Home Care Quality Authority**

**Current Activity:** Referral Registry System for Consumers and Individual Providers of Home Care (buy 83%)

The Home Care Quality Authority is required by law to establish a referral registry of home care providers. In doing so, it must recruit, screen and train individual provider workers. Consumers of in-home services are also recruited and training opportunities are provided to improve their supervisory skills. The Authority may remove workers from the Referral Registry or deny them access. The Authority must offer appeal rights to any person removed from or denied access to the Referral Registry. The Authority contracts with various local agencies to provide Referral and Workforce Resource Center services throughout the state. The Department of Social and Health Services covers the remaining 50 percent of the funding for this activity with federal Medicaid matching funds.

Rank: #93 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 307,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 307,000</b>

**Home Care Quality Authority**

**Current Activity:** Referral Registry System for Consumers and Individual Providers of Home Care (restore 17% reduction)

The Home Care Quality Authority is required by law to establish a referral registry of home care providers. In doing so, it must recruit, screen and train individual provider workers. Consumers of in-home services are also recruited and training opportunities are provided to improve their supervisory skills. The Authority may remove workers from the Referral Registry or deny them access. The Authority must offer appeal rights to any person removed from or denied access to the Referral Registry. The Authority contracts with various local agencies to provide Referral and Workforce Resource Center services throughout the state. The Department of Social and Health Services covers the remaining 50 percent of the funding for this activity with federal Medicaid matching funds.

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Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 6,080,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 22,017,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Employment Support Services: Refugees \(restore 50%\)](#)

The primary goal of the Refugee Assistance program is to promote the economic self-sufficiency of refugees and limited English speaking clients through effective use of social services, and financial and medical assistance. Refugees are persons fleeing persecution due to race, nationality, political opinion, religion, or membership in a particular group, and they must meet low-income financial criteria to qualify for services. The federal funding portion of employment services is limited to the first five years after entering the United States. Services include case management, employment assistance, English training, skills training, preventive mental health and cultural adaptation, community development and technical assistance, volunteer services, and social services. The FTE staff shown here are the percentage associated with case management of the Refugee Assistance program.

Rank: #95 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 150,000</b>

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Vulnerable Children Outreach-King: [Veterans Community-Based Services](#)

Request GF-Local spending authority in the amount of \$150,000 to implement an "Operation Military kids" initiative in King County.

Rank: #96 of 220

Purchase Category: Low (Next 10%)

State Funds	\$ 1,826,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 2,401,000</b>

Family Team Decision Making: [Child Welfare Services \(CWS\)](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Children's Administration (CA), requests \$4,804,000 (\$3,652,000 GF-State) and 27 FTEs to expand Family Team Decision Making (FTDM) Meetings to ensure all CA offices have the necessary capacity to conduct FTDM meetings in all instances where policy requires a FTDM meeting to occur.

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Rank: #97 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 32,521,000
Total Funds	\$ 66,778,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Residential Program (restore 10% ratable reduction)

Residential programs for developmentally disabled clients are provided through contracts with private community providers. These support services provide residential care, supervision, habilitation training, therapies, medical and nursing care, and recreation. The public safety proviso allows for funding to provide intensive community residential supports to mentally ill offenders being released from the Department of Corrections, state psychiatric hospitalized clients who are ready for discharge, and individuals who have used crisis diversion bed services.

Rank: #98 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 14,607,000
Total Funds	\$ 29,994,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Residential Community Services (restore 10% ratable reduction)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) contracts with licensed boarding homes for Adult Residential Care (ARC), Enhanced Adult Residential Care (EARC), and Assisted Living services. Approximately 1,700 ARC and EARC clients each year receive room and board and assistance with medications and personal care. Some residents may receive limited nursing services, limited supervision, and specialized dementia care, as provided by contracted facilities. Clients living in ARC facilities meet the functional eligibility criteria for either the MPC (Medicaid Personal Care) program or the COPES (Community Options Program Entry System) program. ARCs work with clients who have mental illnesses and vulnerable adults, as defined in Chapter 74.34 RCW, who are receiving state-provided adult protective services. EARC facilities provide clients who are receiving services from the COPES program limited nursing services, in addition to assistance with personal care tasks and supervision. Assisted Living services are provided each year to approximately 4,300 clients in private apartments. Services are available 24 hours a day and include assistance with activities of daily living, limited nursing and supervision, and housekeeping. Clients living in assisted living facilities meet the financial and functional eligibility for the COPES program. These facilities generally do not admit or retain individuals with more complex nursing/medical needs, or individuals with significant care needs related to dementia or difficult to manage behavior.

Rank: #99 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 4,568,000
Total Funds	\$ 9,380,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Personal Care (restore Adult Family Home ratable reduction)

The Personal Care program provides funding for Title XIX personal care for children and adults with developmental disabilities. Personal Care provides assistance to developmentally disabled people in their own homes, licensed adult family homes, and boarding homes. Assistance is provided with supervision for self-care tasks such as bathing, feeding, and dressing.

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Rank: #100 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 355,000
Total Funds	\$ 729,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Personal Care \(restore Boarding Home ratable reduction\)](#)

The Personal Care program provides funding for Title XIX personal care for children and adults with developmental disabilities. Personal Care provides assistance to developmentally disabled people in their own homes, licensed adult family homes, and boarding homes. Assistance is provided with supervision for self-care tasks such as bathing, feeding, and dressing.

Rank: #101 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 786,564
Total Funds	\$ 1,030,999

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Child Protective Services \(CPS\) \(restore foster care to college\)](#)

Child Welfare Services (CWS) provides both permanency planning and intensive treatment services to children and families who may need help with chronic problems, such as ongoing abuse, neglect, or intensive medical needs. CWS is provided to children and families when long-term services are needed, beyond those available through Child Protective Services (CPS) or Family Reconciliation Services (FRS). Most children served in this program are dependents of the state or are legally free for adoption. FTEs shown here represent both case-carrying and supporting staff from direct services, special projects, and program support who support CWS activities.

Rank: #102 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 3,445,000
Total Funds	\$ 5,692,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

CLIP Bed Expansion / MTFC: [Mental Health Services - Children's Long-term Treatment Programs \(CLIP\)](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Mental Health Division (MHD), requests 1 FTE and \$5,692,000 (\$3,445,000 GF-State) to reduce the Children's Long-Term Inpatient Program (CLIP) waiting list by adding 12 beds and to add a Multi-Dimensional Treatment Foster Care (MTFC) facility.

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Rank: #103 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 5,754,000
Total Funds	\$ 9,492,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

**Current Activity:** Family Foster Home (FFH) Care (restore intensive Foster care assessments and assume savings by coordinating medical svcs)

Family Foster Home (FFH) Care provides 24-hour care to children of all ages who need temporary out-of-home placement due to child abuse, neglect, or family conflict. Care in a FFH is a short-term solution to an emergent situation. The goal is to return each child to his/her home, or to find another permanent home as early as possible. FFH services are also available with licensed foster parents through community child placement agencies. FTEs represent staff who support the FFH program.

Rank: #104 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 13,455,000
Total Funds	\$ 21,659,680

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

**Current Activity:** Family Reconciliation Services (FRS) (100%)

Family Reconciliation Services (FRS) are voluntary services devoted to maintaining the family as a unit and preventing the out-of-home placement of adolescents. FRS is available to families 24 hours a day, seven days per week. Families requesting FRS are offered Phase I (intake and assessment) by an FRS social worker within hours of their request. Families who need further intervention are referred for Phase II, in-home crisis counseling. Phase II services are contracted, provided from the Family Support Services budget, and available for up to 15 hours within a 30-day period. FTEs shown here represent both case-carrying and supporting staff from direct services, special projects, and program support.

Rank: #105 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 12,513,000
Total Funds	\$ 25,695,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

**Current Activity:** Adult Family Home Community Services (restore 10% ratable reduction)

A broad range of Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) clientele is served in adult family homes (AFH), private homes that may serve up to six residents. Some AFHs serve primarily higher functioning residents, while other homes specialize in serving individuals with dementia, developmental disabilities, or mental illnesses. AFHs whose provider is a professional nurse will frequently provide limited nursing care for individuals with more complex nursing and medical needs. AFHs may also serve vulnerable adults, as defined in Chapter 74.34 RCW, who are receiving state-provided adult protective services. Clients residing in adult family homes meet the financial and functional eligibility criteria for either the MPC (Medicaid Personal Care) program or the COPES (Community Options Program Entry System) program. ADSA contracts for care for approximately 4,100 clients each year who receive room, board, laundry, necessary supervision, and assistance with activities of daily living, personal care, and social services.

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Rank: #106 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 4,185,000
Total Funds	\$ 4,185,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

**Current Activity:** Other Community Mental Health Services (restore Kitsap multidimensional treatment foster care)

This activity has four service components: Children's Long-Term Inpatient Services (CLIP), the Clark County school project, Community Transition Support Services for former state hospital patients, and a federal Mental Health Block Grant. Children's Long-Term Inpatient Services provides inpatient services to mentally ill children. The Clark County school project provides intensive mental health services in a school setting for severely emotionally disturbed children who are Medicaid-eligible. Community Transition Support Services are for people who no longer require hospital level of care for their psychiatric treatment or meet the criteria for state hospital inpatient involuntary commitment, but whose treatment needs still result in substantial barriers to community placement. The federal block grant provides funds for activities such as the Mental Health Planning and Advisory Council, as well as training, education, and support services to consumers, mental health professionals, and advocates.

Rank: #107 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 19,488,000
Total Funds	\$ 39,976,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

**Current Activity:** In-Home Services (restore caregiver hours reduction)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) contracts for care in a client's home with agency or individual providers to enable individuals to remain at home. Clients receive assistance with activities of daily living such as personal hygiene, toileting, bathing, dressing, cooking, and eating. They also receive assistance from the provider for completing household tasks such as shopping, laundry, and housework. Additional services may include assistance with medications or transportation to medical appointments, home-delivered meals, adult day care, environmental modifications, special medical equipment, and skilled nursing care. Over 29,000 clients receive in-home services each year.

Private Duty Nursing Services provide nursing care to approximately 75 Medicaid clients over age 18 who otherwise would be institutionalized. To be eligible, the client must require at least four hours per day of continuous skilled nursing care.

The Elderly Nutrition Program supplements the Older Americans Act nutrition program with U.S. Department of Agriculture case payments in lieu of commodities. Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition is a federal grant to provide fresh, nutritious, unprepared fruits and vegetables to low-income senior citizens from farmers' markets and other community supported agriculture.

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Rank: #108 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 10,584,000
Total Funds	\$ 21,711,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Personal Care \(restore reduced caregiver hours\)](#)

The Personal Care program provides funding for Title XIX personal care for children and adults with developmental disabilities. Personal Care provides assistance to developmentally disabled people in their own homes, licensed adult family homes, and boarding homes. Assistance is provided with supervision for self-care tasks such as bathing, feeding, and dressing.

Rank: #109 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,400,000
Total Funds	\$ 2,800,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Managed Care Services \(restore PACE program\)](#)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) contracts with a vendor to provide managed care services that include medical care, long-term care services, substance abuse treatment and mental health treatment under one service package and capitated payment per member per month. These programs help clients remain in the community for as long as possible by providing comprehensive health and social services to meet the unique needs of each client. Current contracts are for the Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) and the Washington Medicaid Integration Partnership (WMIP). The vendors assume all financial responsibility for medical expenses associated with meeting a client's needs for as long as the client remains enrolled in the program, which for most is the remainder of their lives.

Rank: #110 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 579,000
Total Funds	\$ 793,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Adult Family Home Community Services \(restore HB 2284 training cost delay\)](#)

A broad range of Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) clientele is served in adult family homes (AFH), private homes that may serve up to six residents. Some AFHs serve primarily higher functioning residents, while other homes specialize in serving individuals with dementia, developmental disabilities, or mental illnesses. AFHs whose provider is a professional nurse will frequently provide limited nursing care for individuals with more complex nursing and medical needs. AFHs may also serve vulnerable adults, as defined in Chapter 74.34 RCW, who are receiving state-provided adult protective services. Clients residing in adult family homes meet the financial and functional eligibility criteria for either the MPC (Medicaid Personal Care) program or the COPES (Community Options Program Entry System) program. ADSA contracts for care for approximately 4,100 clients each year who receive room, board, laundry, necessary supervision, and assistance with activities of daily living, personal care, and social services.

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 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 3,804,000
Total Funds	\$ 7,800,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Enhanced Community Services: [Adult Family Home Community Services](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA), requests \$3,804,000 GF-State, \$3,996,000 GF-Federal, and 2.0 FTEs in the 2009-11 Biennium to place individuals with dementia, who are not receiving active treatment, out of state hospitals, and build capacity to divert individuals with dementia from entering state hospitals.

Rank: #112 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 7,018,000
Total Funds	\$ 13,698,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Public Safety: [Residential Program](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD), requests \$13,886,000 (\$7,018,000 GF-State) and 3.0 FTEs in the 2009-11 Biennium to provide residential services and supports for 96 clients of the Division of Developmental Disabilities who pose a serious public safety risk.

Rank: #113 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 569,692
Total Funds	\$ 2,562,227

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Current Activity: [Institutional Services \(restore 4% reduction\)](#)

DVA operates veterans homes in Spokane, Retsil, and Orting, with a combined residential capacity of 575. These facilities offer skilled nursing and long-term care for honorably discharged veterans (and some spouses) who are or may likely become disabled and medically indigent. At Orting, assisted living and domiciliary services are also provided. The homes use an interdisciplinary team approach to providing nursing, clinic, rehabilitative therapy, therapeutic activity, and social services. Eighty percent of the cost for these services is recovered from federal and local sources.

Rank: #114 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 26,823,800
Total Funds	\$ 41,855,700

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Mental Health Facilities Services \(restore 10%\)](#)

State psychiatric hospitals include Eastern and Western State Hospitals and the Child Study and Treatment Center. Services include inpatient psychiatric services for acutely and chronically mentally ill persons, mentally ill legal offenders, geriatric patients at Eastern and Western State Hospitals, and inpatient psychiatric services for severely disturbed children and adolescents at the Child Study and Treatment Center.

Rank: #115 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 60,283,000
Total Funds	\$ 123,783,264

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Nursing Home Services \(restore 10% ratable reduction\)](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services provides nursing facility health care to approximately 10,700 Medicaid-eligible persons who need post-hospital recuperative care, require nursing services, or have chronic disabilities necessitating long-term habilitation and/or medical services. Nursing homes provide 24-hour supervised nursing care, personal care, therapy, and supervised nutrition. The program also gives cash assistance to persons leaving nursing homes to help re-establish them in independent living.

Rank: #116 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 17,634,000
Total Funds	\$ 35,915,200

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Residential Habilitation Facilities \(restore 10%\)](#)

Residential Habilitation Centers (RHCs) serve developmentally disabled clients with limited self-help skills, serious or anti-social behavior disorders, or serious medical problems. The purpose of RHCs is to provide assessment, treatment, training, habilitative programs, and activities for people who live in this more supportive setting. The five RHCs in Washington provide a full range of habilitative services to help each person achieve and maintain maximum independent functioning and develop the skills necessary to live in a community setting. RHCs also provide diagnostic, evaluation, consultation, emergency, and respite care services.

Rank: #117 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 12,915,288
Total Funds	\$ 20,631,450

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Behavioral Rehabilitative Services \(BRS\) \(restore 15%\)](#)

Behavioral Rehabilitative Services (BRS) contracts with community agencies for rehabilitation services for children and youth with serious emotional, behavioral, or medical difficulties, who cannot be adequately served in family foster care. BRS provides a higher level of care and treatment for children and youth with the most severe needs. FTEs represent group care coordinators, licensors, program managers, and support. (Violence Reduction and Drug Enforcement Account - State).

Rank: #118 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,538,000
Total Funds	\$ 18,501,000

**Community, Trade & Economic Develop**

Current Activity: [Services to Crime Victims \(restore 7%\)](#)

The Office of Crime Victims Advocacy (OCVA) administers a number of state and federal programs that fund advocacy and treatment services to victims of crime. Community agencies deliver these services, including information and referral, crisis intervention, legal advocacy, medical advocacy, general advocacy and support, support groups, and therapy.

Rank: #119 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 883,000
Total Funds	\$ 1,768,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Field Services \(restore HB 2284 training costs\)](#)

Field Services staff for developmentally disabled clients are responsible for case management services and developing and monitoring all community services contracted directly by the Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA). Every client is assigned a case manager to assist in determining service needs, connect with available resources, provide ongoing information and referral, complete assessments and service plans, locate providers, and authorize services. Staff are also responsible for developing and monitoring all community services contracted by the division, providing technical assistance to private contractors, and coordinating planning and delivery of training services with county governments.

Rank: #120 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,679,000
Total Funds	\$ 3,356,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Eligibility/Case Management Services \(restore HB 2284 training cost delay\)](#)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) Home and Community Services (HCS) Division determines client eligibility based on both functional and financial criteria for all long-term care programs. It provides information and referral services, nursing home and community residential placement, and ongoing case management for clients served in community residential settings. Area Agencies on Aging provide ongoing case management for clients served in their own homes. Case management consists of assessing and reassessing eligibility, updating and monitoring a plan of care, coordinating non-department services in response to a client's need, responding to emergencies and status changes, and providing any additional assistance a client may need to remain in his/her home.

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 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 5,946,000
Total Funds	\$ 6,027,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Crisis Residential Center \(CRC\) \(100%\)](#)

Crisis Residential Center (CRC) services provide temporary and safe housing for children who run away from home or are in severe conflict with their parents. Stays range from four hours to five days. CRCs provide on-site counseling for children and parents with an emphasis on family reunification, unless it is not safe for the child to return to the family home. FTEs shown here represent staff support for CRC activities. (Public Safety & Education Account-State)

Rank: #122 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 2,151,000
Total Funds	\$ 3,646,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Public Health Nurses \(100%\)](#)

Public health nurses, also known as the Early Intervention Program, is a voluntary, in-home nursing service which can prevent the need for more intrusive Division of Children and Family Services interventions. This program is generally used to respond to neglect.

Rank: #123 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 8,261,143
Total Funds	\$ 8,261,143

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Other Foster Care \(restore Passport, education coordinators, Pediatric Interim care, and child care\)](#)

Other Foster Care services include Receiving Home Care, Foster Care Client Support Services, Miscellaneous Foster Care, Pediatric Interim Care for medically fragile infants, and out-of-home placement recoveries.

Rank: #124 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 2,842,000
Total Funds	\$ 2,983,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Responsible Living Skills \(RLSP\) \(100%\)](#)

The Responsible Living Skills Program (RLSP) provides residential placement and transitional living services for 16 and 17-year-old youth whose prior foster care placements have not been successful. RLSP provides permanent and safe housing for these youth, and offers life skills services critical for independent living when they reach age 18. FTEs shown here represent staff who support RLSP. (Public Safety and Education Account-State)

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Rank: #125 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 6,713,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 6,713,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Family Support Services \(restore CPS child care\)](#)

Family Support Services are offered to assist children and families who are in crisis and at risk of disruption. Family Support Services provide early intervention intended to help families prevent abuse and neglect, avoid out-of-home placement, and promote the healthy development of children and youth. Activities include Family Preservation Services, Family Reconciliation Services, Continuum of Care, Home-Based Services, and Child Protective/Child Welfare Services Child Care. FTEs shown here represent staff who support these activities.

Rank: #126 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,386,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 1,386,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Street Youth Services \(100%\)](#)

Street Youth Services are intended to help children who are not appropriately served through traditional methods of counseling. These children are living away from their homes and may be chemically dependent and/or actively involved in prostitution or delinquent behaviors. Services are aimed at getting youth off the streets and are available for youth actively engaged in street activities, as well as those ready to leave the streets.

Rank: #127 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,646,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 1,660,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Hope Center \(100%\)](#)

The Hope Center program has 75 beds statewide that provide temporary and safe housing for older adolescents, while a permanent placement plan is developed. The goal of the Hope Center program is to get youth off the streets, reunite them with their parents, and refer them to resources in the community that can help them return to a traditional family life. FTEs shown here represent staff who support the Hope Center program. (Public Safety and Education Account-State)

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Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,360,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 4,000,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity (1%): [Child Support Enforcement \(administrative savings\)](#)

The Division of Child Support (DCS) Field Operations is responsible for providing direct child support client services. DCS receives federal incentive payments for paternity establishment, order establishment, current support paid, cases paying towards arrears, and cost effectiveness. Field Operations staff work collaboratively with the county prosecuting attorney, county clerk, and county court commissioner offices. County Legal Operations consists of county prosecuting attorney staff, county clerk staff, court commissioners, and the King County Sheriff. Central Field Operations staff provide direct centralized support to DCS field staff and customers, including the receipt and distribution of over \$50 million each month in child support payments; reconciliation of child support collection bank accounts; case file imaging; and information technology planning, implementation, and maintenance. Direct client support activities include Internal Revenue Service intercept support, passport revocation reversal, child support payment review, and assistance with the receipt and distribution of child support. Management and Administration provides division-wide leadership, operational support, policy development, risk assessment and mitigation, mandated audits, reports and statistical analyses, constituent relations, and communications. Additional activities are financial services, contracts management, procurement, human resources, and facilities management.

Rank: #129 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,223,408
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 1,223,408</b>

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Current Activity: [Veterans Disability Services and Support \(restore 37% reduction\)](#)

The Veterans Disability and Claims Support program delivers critical services to the state's vulnerable veteran population living in both urban and rural areas. This network provides advocacy services and representation to ensure that veterans and their family members are able to understand and navigate the complicated federal system. The role of the federal Veterans' Administration is to adjudicate; it does not provide community claims support. DVA operates a statewide network that includes 34 contracted professional licensed war trauma counselors and 100 contracted service officers to provide disability claims services.

Rank: #130 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 35,204,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 35,204,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Employment and Day Programs \(restore state only services\)](#)

Employment and day programs for developmentally disabled clients are provided by contract with county governments. Services for children from birth to three years of age include specialized therapeutic and/or educational services. Services for adults, including individuals transitioning from high school to employment, involve promoting training, placement, and follow-up services to help clients obtain and maintain employment in integrated settings. Services also promote personal growth, enabling clients to participate in community activities.

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Rank: #131 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 378,000
Total Funds	\$ 378,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Consolidated Emergency Assistance (CEAP) (100%)

The Consolidated Emergency Assistance Program (CEAP) gives cash grants to needy families who are not eligible for other programs and have a specific emergent need, such as shelter, food, clothing, minor medical, household maintenance, or job-related transportation. CEAP may be granted only one month in any consecutive 12-month period. The FTEs shown here are the percentage associated with the CEAP caseload.

Rank: #132 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 22,320,000
Total Funds	\$ 22,320,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) (restore 6% reduction)

TANF grants provide monthly cash assistance to needy families with children and to low-income pregnant women. Eligibility is determined by comparing the family's countable income to the grant payment standard for the applicant's household size. Funding for the program is shared by state and federal governments. The FTE staff shown here are the percentage associated with the TANF caseload.

Rank: #133 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 8,199,000
Total Funds	\$ 38,414,000

**Community, Trade & Economic Develop**

Current Activity: Improve and Preserve the Affordability of Low Income Housing (100%)

Programs within this activity improve and preserve affordability of low income housing through energy conservation investments (such as insulating attics, walls, and floors; air sealing the home diagnostically; modifying or replacing inefficient furnaces), health and safety actions (including indoor air quality), and other cost-effective and necessary repairs and retrofits (such as roof repair or replacement, plumbing and electrical fixes, ramp replacement, etc.). Program resources include federal Department of Energy, federal Low Income Housing Energy Assistance Program, federal Bonneville Power Administration, federal HOME Investment Partnership, state Energy Matchmakers, and state capital Weatherization. Leveraging activities include utility companies, rental housing owners, federal, and state resources. CTED provides technical assistance to local, public, and private nonprofit agencies that deliver these services. To ensure adequate technical training of community service providers, CTED co-hosts a regional conference, Energy OutWest, as well as oversees a state training center.

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Rank: #134 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 3,051,000
Total Funds	\$ 3,099,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Mental Health Services - Innovative Service Delivery Projects \(100%\)](#)

This activity provides grants solely for innovative mental health service delivery projects. Such projects may include, but are not limited to, clubhouse programs and projects for integrated health care and behavioral health services for general assistance recipients.

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Rank: #135 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 3,164,000
Total Funds	\$ 4,106,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Special Projects - Mental Health \(restore HB 1088 wraparound services\)](#)

This activity funds special projects for mental health, including projects and grants to demonstrate service delivery to the homeless, mentally ill offenders, and family support projects.

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Rank: #136 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 31,600,000
Total Funds	\$ 31,600,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [WorkFirst Employment and Training \(restore 48% reduction, restore TANF funding to SBCTC for non-TANF low-income clients\)](#)

The WorkFirst Employment program offers job search, subsidized employment, post-job search employability evaluation, job readiness training, basic education, career counseling, and non-salaried work experience to TANF-eligible clients. The program also provides support for vocational education once a client is working 20 hours per week. This federally mandated program is designed to move clients from public assistance to permanent self-sufficiency. The FTE staff shown here are the percentage associated with case management functions of WorkFirst employment and training programs.

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Rank: #137 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 23,467,500
Total Funds	\$ 52,602,400

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Working Connections Child Care Program \(10%\)](#)

The Working Connections Child Care (WCCC) program provides payments for child care services to all Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) clients, WorkFirst participants, and non-TANF, low-income parents who participate in employment, work activities, and training. Child care assistance allows low-income families to attain and maintain self-sufficiency. The state partially subsidizes child care for families with seasonal employment, as well as homeless and teen parent populations. Also included in this activity is funding for the Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP). The FTE staff shown here represent both the percentage of FTEs associated with eligibility and case management functions of the WCCC program.

Rank: #138 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 21,000,000
Total Funds	\$ 21,000,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Working Connections Child Care Program co-pay increase](#)

The Working Connections Child Care (WCCC) program provides payments for child care services to all Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) clients, WorkFirst participants, and non-TANF, low-income parents who participate in employment, work activities, and training. Child care assistance allows low-income families to attain and maintain self-sufficiency. The state partially subsidizes child care for families with seasonal employment, as well as homeless and teen parent populations. Also included in this activity is funding for the Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP). The FTE staff shown here represent both the percentage of FTEs associated with eligibility and case management functions of the WCCC program.

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Rank: #139 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 3,100,000
Total Funds	\$ 3,100,000

**Community, Trade & Economic Develop**

Current Activity: [Homeless Housing and Assistance \(restore 10%\)](#)

This activity offers a range of housing services from emergency shelter, to longer term transitional housing (up to two years), and finally to permanent affordable housing all aimed at helping individuals, families, and special needs populations move successfully from homelessness to more stable, affordable housing. Rent assistance and supportive services such as case management, employment counseling, job training, drug or alcohol treatment, and mental health counseling are also provided. Because these services are often administered by different sources and systems of care at the local level, coordination among state, federal, and local governments is very important. It is achieved through the work of the State Advisory Council on Homelessness, the Interagency Council on Homelessness, and the Affordable Housing Advisory Board. Program resources include the state's Emergency Shelter Assistance Program, Overnight Youth Shelter, Homeless Families with Children and Transitional Housing Operating and Rent Assistance programs, Homeless Grant Assistance program, Washington Families Fund, and Independent Youth Housing Program. Federal resources include the Emergency Shelter Grant and Supportive Housing programs. CTED provides grants to local communities statewide through formula allocation and competitive application processes. Operating assistance to housing projects is available from the state Housing Assistance Program for the Mentally Ill and federal Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS. Housing construction and rehabilitation dedicated to serving special needs is available from federal Housing for Persons with AIDS.

Rank: #140 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 50,044,000
Total Funds	\$ 50,044,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [General Assistance - Interim SSI \(GA-U/X\) \(23%\)](#)

General Assistance-Unemployable (GA-U) and General Assistance-Interim SSI (GA-U/X) provide cash grants to low-income individuals and childless couples whose physical, mental, or emotional illness prevents them from working, and who may be ineligible or have applied for Supplemental Security Income (SSI). GA-U provides cash assistance for low-income adults who are unemployable based on a medical impairment. GA-X has the same financial eligibility requirements and provides the same cash assistance as GA-U. However, because the client appears to meet SSI disability criteria and the medical condition will prevent employment for at least 12 consecutive months, GA-X recipients are eligible for Medicaid health coverage. The department requires and helps GA-X recipients apply for SSI benefits. The FTE staff shown here are the percentage associated with GA-U/X.

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Rank: #141 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 5,400,000
Total Funds	\$ 5,400,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Other Client Services](#)

Other Client Services includes incapacity examinations, Supplemental Security Income (SSI) consultative evaluations, interpretative services, and naturalization services that are provided directly to clients.

Rank: #142 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 6,000,000
Total Funds	\$ 6,000,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Employment Support Services: Refugees \(50%\)](#)

The primary goal of the Refugee Assistance program is to promote the economic self-sufficiency of refugees and limited English speaking clients through effective use of social services, and financial and medical assistance. Refugees are persons fleeing persecution due to race, nationality, political opinion, religion, or membership in a particular group, and they must meet low-income financial criteria to qualify for services. The federal funding portion of employment services is limited to the first five years after entering the United States. Services include case management, employment assistance, English training, skills training, preventive mental health and cultural adaptation, community development and technical assistance, volunteer services, and social services. The FTE staff shown here are the percentage associated with case management of the Refugee Assistance program.

Rank: #143 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 7,300,000
Total Funds	\$ 13,699,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Medicaid Treatment Child Care \(MTCC\) \(100%\)](#)

Medicaid Treatment Child Care (MTCC), formerly called Therapeutic Child Development, provides families with young children at serious risk of abuse or neglect with intensive child development services and interventions to promote parenting skills. Contracted child care providers deliver services to children for at least four hours each day. Additional services and support are provided to families through home visits, parent education, and parent support groups. MTCC services are available to families served through Child Protective or Child Welfare Services, and for parents participating in certified Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse treatment programs. FTEs shown here represent program support staff involved in MTCC activities.

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Rank: #144 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 10,000,000
Total Funds	\$ 20,000,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Adult Day Health Community Services \(eliminate service\)](#)

Adult Day Health services include rehabilitative therapies to help participants become more self-sufficient, and counseling and support to families caring for a mentally, physically, socially, and/or emotionally impaired family member. Services are intended to delay or prevent entrance, or reduce the length of a stay in 24-hour care settings. Clients meet Medicaid-eligible criteria and have a skilled nursing or rehabilitation need, as determined by a doctor. On a quarterly basis, case managers review eligibility and ongoing need for services, which are provided by contract with local providers or through Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) that subcontract with local providers. Approximately 2,000 clients receive Adult Day Health services each year.

Rank: #145 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,608,432
Total Funds	\$ 1,608,432

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Alternate Response System \(ARS\) \(restore continuum of care services\)](#)

Alternate Response System (ARS) services consist of a number of contracted programs throughout the state provided by public health nurses or other social service agencies that handle moderately low and low-risk Child Protective Services (CPS) referrals. The intent of ARS is to furnish preventive interventions, thereby reducing the risk of child abuse and neglect and re-referrals to CPS for the families involved. A high proportion of these low-risk referrals involve neglect issues.

Rank: #146 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,055,000
Total Funds	\$ 1,624,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Time & Attendance Tracking: [Special Projects and Unique Programs Grants](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Administration and Supporting Services, requests 4.6 FTEs and \$1,634,000 (\$1,055,000 GF-State) in the 2009-11 Biennium to implement a common service to support positive time and attendance tracking across the department to comply with United States Department of Labor (DOL) and Employment Security Department (ESD) requirements.

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Rank: #147 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 4,978,000
Total Funds	\$ 5,840,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Children's Trust of Washington \(100%\)](#)

The Children's Trust of Washington serves as a statewide resource to promote the optimal development of children and families by leading Washington State in its efforts to prevent child abuse and neglect before it occurs. It funds and provides training, technical assistance, and support to community-based programs to increase their capacity to achieve measurable outcomes and sustainability. It works in partnership with organizations to leverage resources and address systemic barriers that reduce access to services and supports.

Rank: #148 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 3,176,000
Total Funds	\$ 17,959,000

**Community, Trade & Economic Develop**

Current Activity: [Community Services Block Grant \(100%\)](#)

The Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) is authorized by the federal Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981 (PL 97-35, as amended) for the benefit of people with incomes at or below 125 percent of the poverty line. CSBG allows communities to develop and provide anti-poverty services and community development activities that best meet their local needs. Funds can be used for direct services, to raise other funds, to support certain capital investments, and to advocate on behalf of people living in poverty. CTED staff monitor contracts with 31 community action agencies and provide ongoing training and technical assistance, board training and development, strategic planning, and problem solving.

Rank: #149 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,975,000
Total Funds	\$ 1,975,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Office of Deaf and Hard of Hearing \(100%\)](#)

The Office of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (ODHH) provides services to the deaf, hard of hearing, and deaf-blind communities. ODHH contracts with seven community service centers around the state to provide advocacy, sign language interpreter information, workshops, information and referral, counseling, outreach, and support services to clients and their families. In addition to the budgeted dollars shown here, this activity also is supported by an additional \$10.8 million each biennium in nonbudgeted funds to provide telecommunication relay services, equipment distribution, and other telecommunication technology. This activity was transferred to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. (Telecommunication Devices for the Hearing and Speech Impaired Account).

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Rank: #150 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 2,407,698
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 3,831,363</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Adoption Services and Support \(restore training, recruitment, and medical\)](#)

The Adoption Services and Adoption Support program provides permanent placement and support for children and youth in foster care who are legally free, meaning parental rights have been either voluntarily relinquished or terminated due to abuse, neglect, or abandonment. Adoption Support may provide help with legal assistance, fees for adoption, ongoing monthly maintenance for adopted children with special needs, counseling reimbursements, and training opportunities. FTEs shown here represent staff who support the adoption program.

Rank: #151 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 674,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 1,347,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

RCS Abuse Investigations: [Investigations/Quality Assurance](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA), requests \$674,000 GF-State, \$673,000 GF-Federal, and 4.6 FTEs to investigate, in a thorough and timely manner, individuals accused of abusing, abandoning, exploiting, or neglecting a client.

Rank: #152 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 9,160,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Food Stamp Employment and Training: [Program Support](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Economic Services Administration (ESA) requests federal spending authority of \$9.2 million and 12 FTEs related to continued implementation of Food Stamp Employment and Training programs.

Rank: #153 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 2,274,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 4,610,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Aging Parents: [Residential Program](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD), requests a biennial total of \$4,610,000 (\$2,274,000 GF-State) and 0.5 FTEs for out-of-home placements and employment & day services for 30 adult children who are age 40 and older and currently living with their aging parents.

Rank: #154 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,010,000
Total Funds	\$ 1,416,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Upgrade PYXIS System: [Mental Health Facilities Services](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Mental Health Division (MHD), requests \$1,010,000 GF-State and \$406,000 GF-Local in the 2009-11 Biennium to maintain the Pyxis Medstation system used for medication administration, distribution, and Medicare Part D billing at the three state psychiatric hospitals by leasing the new version of the system.

Rank: #155 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 2,645,000
Total Funds	\$ 2,645,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

APS Case Management: [Eligibility/Case Management Services](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA), requests a biennial total of \$2,645,000 GF-State and 12.1 FTEs to provide time limited case management, forensic accounting services, and emergency funds for basic needs (such as food or medicine) to Adult Protective Services (APS) clients.

Rank: #156 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 7,607,000
Total Funds	\$ 14,817,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Expanded Community Services: [Residential Program](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD), requests \$14,817,000 (\$7,607,000 GF-State) and 3.2 FTEs. Funds would provide residential services and supports for 126 clients.

Rank: #157 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 5,592,000
Total Funds	\$ 9,320,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

CRM Needs - Lowering Ratios: [Field Services](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD), requests \$9,320,000 (\$5,592,000 GF-State) and 49.2 FTEs. Funding would be used to lower the current caseload ratios carried by Non-Waiver Paid Services Case Resource Managers (CRM) to a level that will enable the division to address the workload impact created by the new DDD assessment process.

Rank: #158 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,681,000
Total Funds	\$ 3,457,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

AAA Case Management: [Eligibility/Case Management Services](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Aging & Disability Services Administration (ADSA), requests \$1,681,000 GF-State and \$1,776,000 GF-Federal to increase the number of professional case handling staff at the Area Agencies on Aging (AAA) to reflect the time it takes to adequately assess and monitor care provision to individuals with complex needs.

Rank: #159 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 766,000
Total Funds	\$ 766,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Family Support: [In-Home Services](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA), requests \$766,000 GF-State in the 2009-11 Biennium to continue specialized caregiver support to serve people with Alzheimer's disease and other related dementias. This request will support 110 families participating in the project at an annual cost of \$3,842 per family.

Rank: #160 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,826,000
Total Funds	\$ 2,403,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Family Team Decision Making: [Child Protective Services \(CPS\)](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Children's Administration (CA), requests \$4,804,000 (\$3,652,000 GF-State) and 27 FTEs to expand Family Team Decision Making (FTDM) Meetings to ensure all CA offices have the necessary capacity to conduct FTDM meetings in all instances where policy requires a FTDM meeting to occur.

Rank: #161 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 576,000
Total Funds	\$ 760,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Evidence Based Programs: [Child Protective Services \(CPS\)](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Children's Administration (CA) requests \$760,000 (\$576,000 GF-State) in the 2009-11 Biennium to expand evidence based programs that reduce the likelihood of child abuse and neglect.

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Rank: #162 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 538,000
Total Funds	\$ 585,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Parent/Child Visitations: [Family Foster Home \(FFH\) Care](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Children's Administration (CA), requests \$585,000 (\$538,000 GF-State) in the 2009-11 Biennium for rate parity for the Parent Child Visit (PCV) contracts.

Rank: #163 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 2,074,000
Total Funds	\$ 2,074,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Infrastructure Support: [Mental Health Facilities Services](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Mental Health Division (MHD), requests \$2,074,000 GF-State in the 2009-2011 Biennium for IT infrastructure to improve operations and compliance at Western State Hospital (WSH) and Child Study and Treatment Center (CSTC) hospitals.

Rank: #164 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 2,548,000
Total Funds	\$ 5,096,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

RHC Staffing Model: [Residential Habilitation Facilities](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD), requests \$5,096,000 (\$2,548,000 GF-State) and 47.0 FTEs to fund staffing at Rainier based on the current level of staffing.

Rank: #165 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 5,173,000
Total Funds	\$ 9,948,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

HCS Case Management: [Eligibility/Case Management Services](#)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) requests \$5,173,000 GF-State, \$4,775,000 Federal, and 51.3 FTEs in the 2009-11 Biennium for additional workload adjustments associated with June 2008 caseload forecasts.

Rank: #166 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 603,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 1,227,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Traumatic Brain Injury: [In-Home Services](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA), requests \$603,000 GF-State, \$624,000 GF-Federal, and 1.6 FTEs in the 2009-11 Biennium to create a Medicaid waiver designed to serve individuals who have a traumatic brain injury (TBI). The Medicaid waiver would serve up to 250 individuals at \$100 per day could be successfully served in a community setting as an alternative to institutional care.

Rank: #167 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 56,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 56,000</b>

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Dementia Unit Training - WVH: [Institutional Services](#)

Request \$55,808 for staff training to obtain Alzheimer's Dementia Certification credentials from the National Counsel of Certified Dementia Practitioners.

Rank: #168 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 3,702,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 3,702,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Aging & Disability Resource Centers: [Program Support for Long Term Care](#)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) requests 1.1 FTE and \$3,702,000 GF-State in the 2009-11 Biennium to develop two Aging and Disability Resource Centers (ADRC) across the state.

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Rank: #169 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 9,630,000
Total Funds	\$ 9,630,000

**Department of Early Learning**

Licensing Staff Increase: [Child Care Licensing](#)

The Department of Early Learning (DEL) licenses more than 7,400 child care centers and family home child care providers in Washington. Our licensing professionals work with licensed child care providers to ensure they follow minimum licensing requirements and offer children in licensed care safe, healthy and nurturing places.

Currently, licensor workloads exceed the recommended national standard of 50 providers to 1 licensor. Adequate licensor staffing is important in order to:

- Provide for timely processing of applications
- Implement periodic monitoring inspections
- Follow up on complaints against programs
- Efficiently and effectively process background checks and monitor compliance in this area.

Improving the quality of monitoring visits and monitoring of compliance agreements will result in increased safety for children in licensed child care.

DEL recommends increasing the number of licensing staff and administrative support positions through the addition of 56.17 FTEs.

Rank: #170 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 4,818,000
Total Funds	\$ 6,066,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Transition Services: [Employment and Day Programs](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD), requests a biennial total of \$6,066,000 (\$4,818,000 GF-State) and 4.9 FTEs for employment programs for 750 high school graduates who will be turning 21 years of age and leaving school in June 2009 and June 2010.

Rank: #171 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 581,000
Total Funds	\$ 716,000

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Eastern WA Cemetery Operating Costs: [Veterans Community-Based Services](#)

Request spending authority of \$715,713 to meet operational expenses at the new Eastern Washington Veterans Cemetery.

Rank: #172 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,317,000
Total Funds	\$ 1,317,000

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Veterans Conservation Corp 09-11: [Veterans Community-Based Services](#)

Request \$1,317,000 to continue the Veterans Academy section of the WDVA Veterans Conservation Corp through increased school participation and increased participation by qualifying veterans.

Rank: #173 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 65,000
Total Funds	\$ 65,000

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

PTSD Related/Felo-de-se Prevention: [Veterans Community-Based Services](#)

Request one-time funding of \$65,000 to promulgate a PTSD / Student-Veteran suicide intervention model to Washington higher education institutions.

Rank: #174 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 100,000
Total Funds	\$ 100,000

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Vulnerable Children Outreach -State: [Veterans Community-Based Services](#)

Request \$100,000 to continue the state sponsored "Operation Military kids" initiative, that is, perform outreach in school districts to address war trauma issues affecting military families and children.

Rank: #175 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 297,000
Total Funds	\$ 297,000

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Transitioning Warrior - Expansion: [Veterans Community-Based Services](#)

Request \$297,179 to expand our Transitioning Warrior Program by one (1.0) FTE in Spokane, and provide added travel funding for outreach to Air Force and Navy personnel in Bremerton, Bangor, Whidbey Island, and Everett.

Rank: #176 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,500,000
Total Funds	\$ 1,500,000

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

VIP Fund 10K - GF-State Request: [Veterans Community-Based Services](#)

Request a \$1.5 million donation of General Fund - State dollars to the Veterans Innovation Fund, 10K, to continue the innovations program per the provisions of C-343 L06.

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Rank: #177 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 7,907,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 12,938,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Provider Compensation Solution: [Special Projects and Unique Programs Grants](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) Administration and Support Services requests 5.5 FTEs and \$12.9 million (\$7.9 million GF-State) in the 2009-11 Biennium to fund implementation of the Provider Compensation Processing System (PCPS) formerly known as Provider Payroll.

Rank: #178 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 236,150
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 236,150</b>

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Current Activity: [Administrative Services \(restore 5% reduction\)](#)

The Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) Administrative Services unit provides legislative, stakeholder, public, and federal Veterans' Administration (VA) coordination for the department. It is also the center of strategic planning and provides centralized support for all of the department's products and services, including budget, accounting, and payroll services; human resources; and publications and information services.

Rank: #179 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 297,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 455,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Program Support - Mental Health \(restore WSIPP study\)](#)

These costs represent administrative and technical support for all programs within the Mental Health Administration, including policy development, fiscal planning, information services, and legislative and regional coordination.

Rank: #180 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 270,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 540,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Program Support for Long Term Care \(restore HB 2284 training cost delay\)](#)

Administrative staff develop specific services and agency policy for both Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) and Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) field staff. Other administrative staff provide technical assistance such as accounting and budget, contract management, and computer support for the administration. Forecast and data analysis and the determination and publication of rates for nursing homes, adult family homes, and boarding homes are also provided. Staff process and manage payments for vendors and employees, and collect and report program data to both internal and external customers. Staff perform fiscal and administrative monitoring and evaluation of programs and general administrative functions for other activities.

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Rank: #181 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 3,000,000
Total Funds	\$ 6,265,650

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Program Support- restore IT infrastructure reductions

Program Support encompasses the people and infrastructure that support all of the grant and employment services which are part of the Economic Services Administration. Funding provides staff, building, and supply costs for operating programs statewide including Regional Administration activities. This activity includes funding for Basic Food Education and Outreach, Nutrition Education, and Basic Food Employment and Training programs, as well as the WorkFirst evaluation, child care database, and child care research projects. The FTEs shown here represent that portion that was not attributed to a specific program area.

Rank: #182 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 2,222,300
Total Funds	\$ 3,780,100

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Management Services Division (restore 5%)

The Management Services Division provides support services to all agency programs and clients. These services include equipment purchases, contracts management, asset management, social services payments, support of regulation reform, review of administrative hearings, central office building management, mail services, forms control, records management and storage, fiscal management and reporting, audit consultation and review, and language translation and testing. These services are provided through the Office of Legal Affairs, the Office of Information Services, the Office of Administrative Resources, and the Management Services Fiscal Office.

Rank: #183 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 375,850
Total Funds	\$ 690,750

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: Executive Management (restore 5% reduction)

Executive Management provides policy direction, oversees department legislative activities, coordinates agency communications, and monitors agency performance in service delivery. Functions at the agency level include program reviews, risk management assessment, loss prevention, public disclosure activities, quality improvement, strategic planning, safety, access and equal opportunity, and support for community partnerships and policy.

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Rank: #184 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,065,800
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 1,948,250</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Financial Services Administration \(restore 5% reduction\)](#)

The Financial Services Administration is responsible for developing the department's operating budget and monitoring expenditures for compliance with legislative intent, forecasting expenditures, preparing fiscal notes, and performing payroll functions for the agency. The Finance Services Administration oversees and provides direction to programs regarding accounting functions and financial systems; performs federal and state-mandated financial recoveries; and collaborates financial activities with the State Auditor's Office, the Office of Financial Management, and the Office of the State Treasurer. The three sections of the division include the Office of Accounting Services, Office of Financial Recovery, and Information Technology Office.

Rank: #185 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 12,763,800
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 12,763,800</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Payment to Other Agencies \(restore 10% reduction\)](#)

This program consolidates payments the department makes to other support service agencies. Funding supports two categories of costs: (1) Department-wide services, including human resources, information services, self-insurance, insurance administration, other general administrative services, Office of Minority and Women Business Enterprises, Washington State Patrol, and payments to the Human Rights Commission; and (2) Revolving funds, which include State Archives, General Administration, the State Auditor, the Attorney General, and Administrative Hearings.

Rank: #186 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 2,334,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 2,334,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Tribal CPAs: [Family Foster Home \(FFH\) Care](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Children's Administration (CA) requests \$2,334,000 GF-State to pay a case management fee to all contracted Child Placing Agencies (CPA).

Rank: #187 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 48,850
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 48,850</b>

**Home Care Quality Authority**

Current Activity: [Agency Administrative Costs \(restore 5% reduction\)](#)

Agency administrative costs include board member expenses and the salaries/benefits of the executive director and administrative assistant who support the board and perform daily administrative functions.

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Rank: #188 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 586,000
Total Funds	\$ 586,000

**Community, Trade & Economic Develop**

Current Activity: [Developmental Disabilities Endowment Fund \(100%\)](#)

Enroll new accounts and provide matching funds and earnings that build assets for the beneficiary with developmental disabilities.

Rank: #189 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 841,000
Total Funds	\$ 4,323,000

**Community, Trade & Economic Develop**

Current Activity: [Developmental Disabilities Council \(100%\)](#)

Conduct advocacy, systemic change and capacity building activities that lead to a comprehensive system of supports and services for people with developmental disabilities and their families that contribute to independence, inclusion and integration into all aspects of community life.

Rank: #190 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,348,000
Total Funds	\$ 3,985,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

ACES Reprocurement: [Automated Client Eligibility Systems \(ACES\)](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Economic Services Administration (ESA), requests \$4.0 million (\$1.3 million GF-State) and 7.2 FTEs to support the required Feasibility Study necessary to gather detailed business requirements and evaluate technical options for the Automated Client Eligibility System (ACES). The outcomes of the Feasibility Study will determine next steps for long term planning of Washington State's public assistance eligibility system.

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Rank: #191 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 21,000,000
Total Funds	\$ 42,000,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [In-Home Services \(require independent provider rather than agency provider\)](#)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) contracts for care in a client's home with agency or individual providers to enable individuals to remain at home. Clients receive assistance with activities of daily living such as personal hygiene, toileting, bathing, dressing, cooking, and eating. They also receive assistance from the provider for completing household tasks such as shopping, laundry, and housework. Additional services may include assistance with medications or transportation to medical appointments, home-delivered meals, adult day care, environmental modifications, special medical equipment, and skilled nursing care. Over 29,000 clients receive in-home services each year.

Private Duty Nursing Services provide nursing care to approximately 75 Medicaid clients over age 18 who otherwise would be institutionalized. To be eligible, the client must require at least four hours per day of continuous skilled nursing care.

The Elderly Nutrition Program supplements the Older Americans Act nutrition program with U.S. Department of Agriculture case payments in lieu of commodities. Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition is a federal grant to provide fresh, nutritious, unprepared fruits and vegetables to low-income senior citizens from farmers' markets and other community supported agriculture.

Rank: #192 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,100,000
Total Funds	\$ 2,300,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Personal Care \(restore agency user rather than individual provider only\)](#)

The Personal Care program provides funding for Title XIX personal care for children and adults with developmental disabilities. Personal Care provides assistance to developmentally disabled people in their own homes, licensed adult family homes, and boarding homes. Assistance is provided with supervision for self-care tasks such as bathing, feeding, and dressing.

Rank: #193 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 763,000
Total Funds	\$ 814,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Child Welfare Services: [Family Support Services](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Children's Administration (CA) requests \$814,000 (\$763,000 GF-State) and 1 FTE to address service gaps on tribal reservations and within urban tribal communities.

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Rank: #194 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Foster Care to College: [Family Support Services](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Children's Administration (CA), requests \$2,084,000 (\$2,033,000 GF-S) and 1 FTE in the 2009-11 Biennium for Foster Care to College (FCTC) program services.

State Funds	\$ 2,033,000
Total Funds	\$ 2,084,000

Rank: #195 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Transfer Fleet Management: [Institutional Services](#)

Request \$310,224 in GF-State to cover leaseback costs Transfer DVA's existing vehicle fleet to General Administration for ongoing fleet management and lease back the vehicles necessary to meet the transportation requirements of our agency.

State Funds	\$ 310,000
Total Funds	\$ 310,000

Rank: #196 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Grants Contracts & Loan Mgmt Sys: [Management Services Division](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Administration and Support Services, requests 0.5 FTE and \$95,000 (\$61,000 GF-State) in the 2009-11 Biennium for training DSHS staff in the use of the Office of Financial Management (OFM) sponsored Grants, Contracts & Loan Management (GCLM) system. This system will replace the Agency Contracts Database (ACD) for contract management and will be used state-wide by DSHS staff.

State Funds	\$ 61,000
Total Funds	\$ 88,000

Rank: #197 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Post-Partum Depression: [Children's Trust of Washington](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services on behalf of the Council for Children and Families (CCF) requests \$170,000 GF-State in the 2009-11 Biennium for continuation of the postpartum depression (PPD) awareness campaign 'Speak Up When You're Down'. This campaign, which leverages resources from statewide partners, includes the design and production of brochures in various languages, mass-publicizing radio and television public services announcements, providing outreach to providers regarding culturally competent care and early identification, marketing the importance of mental health wellness in regards to healthy parenting, and providing other training opportunities.

State Funds	\$ 170,000
Total Funds	\$ 170,000

Rank: #198 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 366,000
Total Funds	\$ 490,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Children's Admin Legal Services: [Payment to Other Agencies](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Payments to Other Agencies (PTOA), is requesting \$490,000 (\$366,000 GF-State) for increased workload at the Office of the Attorney General (AGO) due to impacts related to state-wide juvenile litigation support and coordination, consultation to Children's Administration (CA), and Braam litigation.

Rank: #199 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 528,000
Total Funds	\$ 706,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Juvenile Caseload Increased Impact: [Payment to Other Agencies](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Payments to Other Agencies (PTOA), is requesting \$706,000 (\$528,000 GF-State) for increased workload at the Office of the Attorney General (AGO) because of impacts in Thurston County created by the Public Defense Parents' Representation Project.

Rank: #200 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 80,000
Total Funds	\$ 80,000

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Add One (1) CNA to WSH Night Shift: [Institutional Services](#)

Request \$80,000 to fund one (1.0) new CNA position at Washington Soldiers Home to provide adequate, night shift, resident care.

Rank: #201 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 341,000
Total Funds	\$ 341,000

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Safety and Emergency Management: [Institutional Services](#)

Request \$339,991 to establish an agency safety and emergency preparedness manager position, and increase operational inventories to assure continuity of operations in the event of an extended disaster or emergency, pandemic occurrence.

Rank: #202 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 882,000
Total Funds	\$ 1,877,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Provider Learning Management: [Program Support for Long Term Care](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Aging and Disability Services Administration, requests \$1,689,000 (\$845,000 GF-State) in the 2009-11 Biennium to purchase capacity to track service provider training with an enterprise Learning Management System (LMS).

Rank: #203 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,309,000
Total Funds	\$ 959,000

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

Incarcerated Veterans Project: [Veterans Community-Based Services](#)

Request \$959,000 increased spending authority to develop a six-year, state-wide, self-supporting 'Incarcerated Veteran Reintegration' program.

Rank: #204 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 29,000
Total Funds	\$ 29,000

**Department of Veterans Affairs**

81st Brigade Demobilization - WI: [Veterans Community-Based Services](#)

To assure 100% VA entitlement screening and claims processing, one-time funding of \$28,980 is requested for a seven (7) members of the WDVA team to travel and stay 21 days at Ft. McCoy, Wisconsin, to meet the 81st Brigade of Washington when it returns in August 2009.

Rank: #205 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 1,604,000
Total Funds	\$ 1,604,000

**Dept of Services for the Blind**

Independent Living Older Blind: [Community Independent Living and Child and Family Programs](#)

The Independent Living Program for older blind residents of the state provides comprehensive skills training and counseling to help persons age 55 and older who are blind or losing their vision to remain independent at home. In fiscal year 2007, the program served 1,600 individuals at an average cost to the state of \$450. The average cost in 2009 will rise to \$1,000 due to increased costs related to risk management, personnel and travel. Based on available resources, this will decrease services to only 800 individuals. DSB is requesting funds to maintain the 2007 service delivery of 1,600 customers with a budget request of \$800,000. It is expected that 80% of those served will regain, maintain or increase their ability to perform customary life activities as a result of independent living services and will continue to live in the community rather than relocating to nursing homes or other assisted living facilities.

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Rank: #206 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 5,156,000
Total Funds	\$ 6,059,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [In-Home Services \(restore HB 2284 training cost delay\)](#)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) contracts for care in a client's home with agency or individual providers to enable individuals to remain at home. Clients receive assistance with activities of daily living such as personal hygiene, toileting, bathing, dressing, cooking, and eating. They also receive assistance from the provider for completing household tasks such as shopping, laundry, and housework. Additional services may include assistance with medications or transportation to medical appointments, home-delivered meals, adult day care, environmental modifications, special medical equipment, and skilled nursing care. Over 29,000 clients receive in-home services each year.

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The Elderly Nutrition Program supplements the Older Americans Act nutrition program with U.S. Department of Agriculture case payments in lieu of commodities. Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition is a federal grant to provide fresh, nutritious, unprepared fruits and vegetables to low-income senior citizens from farmers' markets and other community supported agriculture.

Rank: #207 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 3,091,000
Total Funds	\$ 3,699,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Personal Care \(restore HB 2284 training cost delay\)](#)

The Personal Care program provides funding for Title XIX personal care for children and adults with developmental disabilities. Personal Care provides assistance to developmentally disabled people in their own homes, licensed adult family homes, and boarding homes. Assistance is provided with supervision for self-care tasks such as bathing, feeding, and dressing.

Rank: #208 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 4,575,000
Total Funds	\$ 8,157,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Residential Program \(restore HB 2284 training cost delay\)](#)

Residential programs for developmentally disabled clients are provided through contracts with private community providers. These support services provide residential care, supervision, habilitation training, therapies, medical and nursing care, and recreation. The public safety proviso allows for funding to provide intensive community residential supports to mentally ill offenders being released from the Department of Corrections, state psychiatric hospitalized clients who are ready for discharge, and individuals who have used crisis diversion bed services.

Rank: #209 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

State Funds	\$ 584,000
Total Funds	\$ 804,000

Current Activity: Residential Community Services (delay HB 2284 training costs)

The Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) contracts with licensed boarding homes for Adult Residential Care (ARC), Enhanced Adult Residential Care (EARC), and Assisted Living services. Approximately 1,700 ARC and EARC clients each year receive room and board and assistance with medications and personal care. Some residents may receive limited nursing services, limited supervision, and specialized dementia care, as provided by contracted facilities. Clients living in ARC facilities meet the functional eligibility criteria for either the MPC (Medicaid Personal Care) program or the COPES (Community Options Program Entry System) program. ARCs work with clients who have mental illnesses and vulnerable adults, as defined in Chapter 74.34 RCW, who are receiving state-provided adult protective services. EARC facilities provide clients who are receiving services from the COPES program limited nursing services, in addition to assistance with personal care tasks and supervision. Assisted Living services are provided each year to approximately 4,300 clients in private apartments. Services are available 24 hours a day and include assistance with activities of daily living, limited nursing and supervision, and housekeeping. Clients living in assisted living facilities meet the financial and functional eligibility for the COPES program. These facilities generally do not admit or retain individuals with more complex nursing/medical needs, or individuals with significant care needs related to dementia or difficult to manage behavior.

Rank: #210 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

**Department of Early Learning**

State Funds	\$ 351,000
Total Funds	\$ 351,000

Accountability in Background Checks: Agency Operations/Administration

The Department of Early Learning (DEL) must conduct background checks for anyone having unsupervised access to children in early learning programs. DEL must assume full responsibility for conducting all aspects of background check clearances by July 1, 2009, when our current Service Level Agreement with the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) expires. Funding of this decision package would give DEL the capacity to process required fingerprinting and check all prior licenses held by applicants.

Rank: #211 of 220

Purchase Category: Buy Next

**Department of Early Learning**

State Funds	\$ 801,000
Total Funds	\$ 801,000

Accountability in Background Checks: Child Care and Early Learning Quality Initiatives

The Department of Early Learning (DEL) must conduct background checks for anyone having unsupervised access to children in early learning programs. DEL must assume full responsibility for conducting all aspects of background check clearances by July 1, 2009, when our current Service Level Agreement with the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) expires. Funding of this decision package would give DEL the capacity to process required fingerprinting and check all prior licenses held by applicants.

Rank: #212 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Buy Next

State Funds	\$ 2,342,000
Total Funds	\$ 2,342,000

**Department of Early Learning**

Homeless Child Care Enhancement: [Child Care and Early Learning Quality Initiatives](#)

Homeless children are some of the most vulnerable children in Washington. This proposal would provide funding to: cover the subsidy vendor rate increase that occurred in FY 08 and FY 09, expand the Homeless Child Care (HCC) program so that homeless families can access licensed child care throughout the state, and increase the Homeless Enhancement Bonus (HEB) that is paid to licensed child care providers as an incentive to accept homeless children into their care.

Rank: #213 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Do Not Buy

State Funds	\$ 500,000
Total Funds	\$ 500,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

WA Mentoring Partnership: [Executive Management](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Administration and Supporting Services, request \$500,000 in GF-State in the 2009-11 Biennium to restore funding for the Washington State Mentors (WSM), formerly the Washington State Mentoring Partnership (WSMP).

Rank: #214 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Do Not Buy

State Funds	\$ 425,000
Total Funds	\$ 425,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Family Policy Council Networks: [Family Policy Council](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) on behalf of the Family Policy Council (FPC) requests \$425,000 GF-State in the 2009-2011 Biennium to reactivate Community Public Health and Safety Networks in Lewis, Skagit, and Yakima Counties. Reactivation is expected to reduce the rates and associated costs of locally prioritized problem behaviors: child abuse and neglect, youth substance abuse, youth violence, domestic violence, youth suicide, dropping out of school and/or teen pregnancy/male parentage.

Rank: #215 of 220  
 Purchase Category: Do Not Buy

State Funds	\$ 280,000
Total Funds	\$ 466,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Implement e-Vault/WASERV: [Executive Management](#)

The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), Administration and Supporting Services, Enterprise Risk Management Office, requests 0.5 FTE and \$152,000 (\$96,000 GF-State) in the 2009-11 Biennium to conduct an incremental implementation of the Washington State Electronic Records Vault (WaSERV) system hosted by the Department of Information Services (DIS).

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Purchase Category: Do Not Buy

State Funds	\$ 7,515,000
Total Funds	\$ 24,398,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Infant Toddler Early Intervention Program \(ITEIP\) \(100%\)](#)

Special projects for developmentally disabled clients include the Infant Toddler Early Intervention Program (ITEIP). This program is a multidisciplinary system for early intervention services to infants and toddlers with disabilities and their families. The program contracts with local organizations and governments for direct services.

Rank: #217 of 220

Purchase Category: Do Not Buy

State Funds	\$ 498,500
Total Funds	\$ 498,500

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Voluntary Placement Program \(shift GF-State cost to Medicaid waiver services\)](#)

The Voluntary Placement program for children with developmental disabilities provides services to children who are placed in out-of-home care or who need more intensive in-home care solely because of the child's disability. Children must be under age 18, meet Aging and Disability Services Administration (ADSA) eligibility criteria, and have no issues of abuse and neglect. Services provided in this program include behavioral support, foster care, group care, therapies, community activities for the child, and respite care for providers.

Rank: #218 of 220

Purchase Category: Do Not Buy

State Funds	\$ 7,679,000
Total Funds	\$ 7,679,000

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Family Policy Council \(100%\)](#)

The Family Policy Council is responsible for developing community-based, comprehensive plans for the prevention of selected problem behaviors, based on data, community input, and the risk and protective factor analysis. The council's intent is to form and continue local outcome-oriented prevention and provide early intervention services for children and families to slow the dramatic increase in crime committed by youth.

Rank: #219 of 220

Purchase Category: Do Not Buy

State Funds	\$ 199,000
Total Funds	\$ 199,000

**Home Care Quality Authority**

Referral Registry Contracts Monitor: [Referral Registry System for Consumers and Individual Providers of Home Care](#)

The addition of two program managers will improve local Referral Registry operations by increasing the agency's ability to monitor Referral Registry contractors, measure performance, improve compliance and apply the principles of quality improvement.

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 Purchase Category: Do Not Buy

State Funds	\$ 1,925,000
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b>\$ 7,893,000</b>

**Dept of Social and Health Services**

Current Activity: [Governor's Juvenile Justice Advisory Activity \(GJJAC\)](#) (100%)

The GJJAC was established by Executive Order in 1982 to implement the federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act in Washington State. The committee serves as an information resource and sponsors, promotes, and encourages public education programs on juvenile justice issues; provides technical assistance and training for professionals in the juvenile justice system; provides policy recommendations and information to the Governor, the Legislature, DSHS, other organizations, and the public; and develops funding priorities and awards the federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention funds.

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### A

Administration of Contract · 19  
Administrative Services - (buy 95%) · 24  
Administrative Services (restore 5% reduction) · 65  
Adoption Services and Support (not buying training, recruitment, and medical) · 8  
Adoption Services and Support (restore training, recruitment, and medical) · 57  
Adult Day Health Community Services (eliminate service) · 55  
Adult Day Health Community Services (eliminate service, assume clients transfer to some alternate services) · 30  
Adult Family Home Community Services · 10, 40, 42, 43  
Adult Family Home Community Services (buy 84%) · 10  
Adult Family Home Community Services (restore 10% ratable reduction) · 40  
Adult Family Home Community Services (restore HB 2284 training cost delay) · 42  
Agency Administrative Costs (buy 95%) · 24  
Agency Administrative Costs (restore 5% reduction) · 68  
Agency Operations/Administration · 75  
Alternate Response System (ARS) (not buying continuum of care services) · 29  
Alternate Response System (ARS) (restore continuum of care services) · 55  
Automated Client Eligibility Systems (ACES) · 14, 69  
Automated Client Eligibility Systems (ACES) (100%) · 14

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### B

Behavioral Rehabilitative Services (BRS) - (change to in home service delivery- save 15%) · 9  
Behavioral Rehabilitative Services (BRS) (restore 15%) · 45

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### C

Child Care and Early Learning Quality Initiatives · 76  
Child Care Licensing · 2, 62  
Child Care Licensing (100%) · 2  
Child Care Subsidies · 23  
Child Protective Services (CPS) · 1, 6, 29, 38, 39, 55, 59, 60  
Child Protective Services (CPS) - (reduce foster care to college) · 1  
Child Protective Services (CPS) (restore foster care to college) · 38

Child Support Enforcement (administrative savings) · 48  
Child Support Enforcement (buys 98.5%) · 9  
Child Support Recoveries · 21  
Child Welfare Services (CWS) · 6, 37, 38  
Child Welfare Services (CWS) (100%) · 6  
Community Independent Living and Child and Family Programs · 34, 73  
Community Independent Living and Child and Family Programs (100%) · 34  
Community Mental Health Prepaid Health Services (buy 95%) · 4  
Community Mental Health Prepaid Health Services (restore 5%) · 25  
Community Services Block Grant (100%) · 56  
Consolidated Emergency Assistance (CEAP) (100%) · 50  
Court-Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) (100%) · 30  
Crisis Residential Center (CRC) (100%) · 46

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### D

Developmental Disabilities Council (100%) · 68  
Developmental Disabilities Endowment Fund (100%) · 68  
Distribution of Surplus Food (TEFAP/CSFP) (100%) · 27  
Diversion Cash Assistance (DCA) (100%) · 15  
Division of Licensed Resources (100%) · 16

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### E

Eligibility/Case Management Services · 7, 46, 58, 59, 61  
Eligibility/Case Management Services (delay HB 2284 training costs) · 7  
Eligibility/Case Management Services (restore HB 2284 training cost delay) · 46  
Eliminate Child Support Pass-through · 20  
Emergency Food Assistance Program (100%) · 26  
Employment and Day Programs · 10, 49, 63  
Employment and Day Programs (do not buy state only services) · 10  
Employment and Day Programs (restore state only services) · 49  
Employment Support Services  
Refugees (50%) · 54  
Refugees (restore 50%) · 36  
Executive Management · 18, 67, 76, 77  
Executive Management (buy 95%) · 18  
Executive Management (restore 5% reduction) · 67

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### F

Family Foster Home (FFH) Care · 6, 39, 60, 68



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Family Foster Home (FFH) Care (eliminate intensive Foster care assessments and assume savings by coordinating medical svcs) · 6  
 Family Foster Home (FFH) Care (restore intensive Foster care assessments and assume savings by coordinating medical svcs) · 39  
 Family Policy Council · 77, 78  
 Family Policy Council (100%) · 78  
 Family Reconciliation Services (FRS) (100%) · 40  
 Family Support Program for Developmentally Disabled Clients (100%) · 30  
 Family Support Services · 11, 30, 40, 47, 70  
 Family Support Services - (50% reduction to CPS child care) · 11  
 Family Support Services (restore CPS child care) · 47  
 Field Services · 11, 45, 59  
 Field Services (delay HB 2284 training costs) · 11  
 Field Services (restore HB 2284 training costs) · 45  
 Financial Services Administration (buy 95%) · 23  
 Financial Services Administration (restore 5% reduction) · 67  
 Food Stamp Administration (100%) · 12

### **G**

General Assistance - Interim SSI (GA-U/X) (23%) · 53  
 General Assistance - Interim SSI (GA-U/X) (77%) · 32

### **H**

Homeless Housing and Assistance (restore 10%) · 52  
 Homeless Housing and Assistance (restore 90%) · 28  
 Hope Center (100%) · 48

### **I**

Immigrant State Food Assistance (100%) · 29  
 Improve and Preserve the Affordability of Low Income Housing (100%) · 50  
 Infant Toddler Early Intervention Program (ITEIP) (100%) · 77  
 In-Home Services · 2, 20, 41, 59, 61, 69, 74  
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 In-Home Services (restore HB 2284 training cost delay) · 74  
 Institutional Services · 15, 27, 43, 61, 70, 72  
 Institutional Services (buy 90%) · 15  
 Institutional Services (restore 4% reduction) · 43  
 Institutional Services (restore 6% reduction) · 27  
 Investigations/Quality Assurance · 1, 2, 57

Investigations/Quality Assurance (100%) · 1

### **L**

Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program (100%) · 24

### **M**

Managed Care Services (PACE program is eliminated) · 27  
 Managed Care Services (restore PACE program) · 42  
 Management Services Division · 23, 66, 71  
 Management Services Division (buy 95%) · 23  
 Management Services Division (restore 5%) · 66  
 Medicaid Treatment Child Care (MTCC) (100%) · 54  
 Mental Health Facilities Services · 4, 44, 58, 60  
 Mental Health Facilities Services (buy 90%) · 4  
 Mental Health Facilities Services (restore 10%) · 44  
 Mental Health Services - Children's Long-term Treatment Programs (CLIP) · 16, 39  
 Mental Health Services - Children's Long-term Treatment Programs (CLIP) (100%) · 16  
 Mental Health Services - Expanded Community Residential and Support Services for Older Adults (ECS) (100%) · 19  
 Mental Health Services - Innovative Service Delivery Projects (100%) · 51  
 Mental Health Services - Non-Medicaid Recipients (buy 75% - crisis and inpatient commitment services) · 5  
 Mental Health Services - Non-Medicaid Recipients (restore 25%) · 31

### **N**

Nursing Home Services (buy 85%, assume 15% ratable reductions) · 3  
 Nursing Home Services (restore 10% ratable reduction) · 44  
 Nursing Home Services (restore 5% ratable reduction) · 26

### **O**

Office of Deaf and Hard of Hearing (100%) · 56  
 Other Client Services · 16, 32, 53, 54  
 Other Client Services - incapacity exams, translation, SSI (buy 28% of svcs) · 16  
 Other Community Mental Health Services (don't buy Kitsap multidimensional tx foster care) · 12  
 Other Community Mental Health Services (restore Kitsap multidimensional treatment foster care) · 40



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Other Community Programs (100%) · 12  
 Other Foster Care (reduce Passport, education coordinators, Pediatric Interim care, and child care) · 14  
 Other Foster Care (restore Passport, education coordinators, Pediatric Interim care, and child care) · 47

### **P**

Payment to Other Agencies · 25, 67, 71, 72  
 Payment to Other Agencies (buy 90%) · 25  
 Payment to Other Agencies (restore 10% reduction) · 67  
 Personal Care (buy 92%) · 5  
 Personal Care (restore Adult Family Home ratable reduction) · 38  
 Personal Care (restore agency user rather than individual provider only) · 70  
 Personal Care (restore Boarding Home ratable reduction) · 38  
 Personal Care (restore HB 2284 training cost delay) · 74  
 Personal Care (restore reduced caregiver hours) · 42  
 Professional Services (100%) · 32  
 Program Support · 21, 22, 57, 62, 65, 66, 72  
 Program Support - Mental Health (do not buy WSIPP study) · 22  
 Program Support - Mental Health (restore WSIPP study) · 65  
 Program Support for Developmental Disabilities (100%) · 22  
 Program Support for Long Term Care · 22, 62, 65, 72  
 Program Support for Long Term Care (delay HB 2284 training costs) · 22  
 Program Support for Long Term Care (restore HB 2284 training cost delay) · 65  
 Program Support less IT infrastructure reductions (buy 97% through efficiencies) · 21  
 Program Support- restore IT infrastructure reductions · 66  
 Public Health Nurses (100%) · 46  
 Public Safety Services (100%) · 11

### **R**

Referral Registry System for Consumers and Individual Providers of Home Care · 35, 78  
 Referral Registry System for Consumers and Individual Providers of Home Care (buy 83%) · 35  
 Referral Registry System for Consumers and Individual Providers of Home Care (restore 17% reduction) · 35  
 Refugee Assistance Income (100%) · 31

Residential Community Services (buy 84%, assumes 10% ratable reduction and delaying HB 2284 training costs) · 8  
 Residential Community Services (delay HB 2284 training costs) · 75  
 Residential Community Services (restore 10% ratable reduction) · 37  
 Residential Habilitation Facilities · 6, 44, 61  
 Residential Habilitation Facilities (buy 90%) · 6  
 Residential Habilitation Facilities (restore 10%) · 44  
 Residential Program · 3, 37, 43, 57, 58, 75  
 Residential Program (buy 87%) · 3  
 Residential Program (restore 10% ratable reduction) · 37  
 Residential Program (restore HB 2284 training cost delay) · 75  
 Responsible Living Skills (RLSP) (100%) · 47

### **S**

Services to Crime Victims (restore 7%) · 45  
 Services to Crime Victims (restore 93%) · 28  
 Special Projects - Mental Health - (do not buy HB 1088 wraparound services) · 17  
 Special Projects - Mental Health (restore HB 1088 wraparound services) · 51  
 Special Projects and Unique Programs Grants · 18, 55, 64  
 Special Projects and Unique Programs Grants (100%) · 18  
 State Operated Living Alternatives (100%) · 29  
 Street Youth Services (100%) · 48  
 Supplemental Security Income Payments (100%) · 13  
 Suspense (100%) · 25

### **T**

Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) (buy 94%) · 4  
 Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) (restore 6% reduction) · 50

### **V**

Veterans Community-Based Services · 20, 34, 36, 63, 64, 73  
 Veterans Community-Based Services (100%) · 34  
 Veterans Disability Services and Support (buy 63%) · 17  
 Veterans Disability Services and Support (restore 37% reduction) · 49  
 Vocational Rehabilitation Administration (buy 90%) · 17



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Vocational Rehabilitation Administration (restore 10% reduction) · 33  
Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling and Guidance (buy 90%) · 14  
Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling and Guidance (restore 10% reduction) · 33  
Vocational Rehabilitation Direct Client Services (buy 90%) · 15  
Vocational Rehabilitation Direct Client Services (restore 10% reduction) · 33  
Vocational Rehabilitation Projects and Grants (buy 90%) · 20  
Vocational Rehabilitation Projects and Grants (restore 10% reduction) · 34  
Voluntary Placement Program (buy 50% by moving to Medicaid waiver services) · 18

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### W

WorkFirst Employment and Training (restore 48% reduction, restore TANF funding to SBCTC for non-TANF low-income clients) · 51  
Working Connections Child Care Program (10%) · 52  
Working Connections Child Care Program (32%) · 31  
Working Connections Child Care Program (buy 50%) · 7  
Working Connections Child Care Program co-pay increase · 52