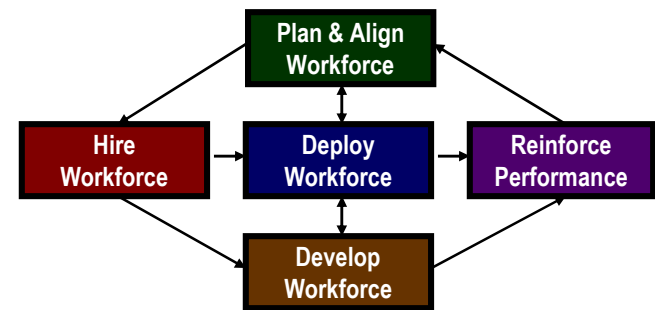

State of Washington Human Resource Management Report

**Statewide Rollup
October 2010 Reporting Period**



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ABOUT THIS REPORT

The **Statewide HR Management (HRM) Report** includes enterprise-level measurements, comparisons, and analysis (including analysis of agency-level reports). It is based on a roll-up of the agencies' annual HRM Reports that are submitted to the Department of Personnel. Based on these findings, the Governor, Cabinet, and Department of Personnel identify successes, challenges, and strategies to improve state government workforce management.

“Statewide” refers to the Executive Branch of government only. It does not include Legislative, Judicial, or Higher Ed agencies. For measure information that is obtained from agency HRM Reports, “Statewide” refers only to those 36 Executive Branch agencies with more than 100 employees who are required to submit an annual HRM Report.

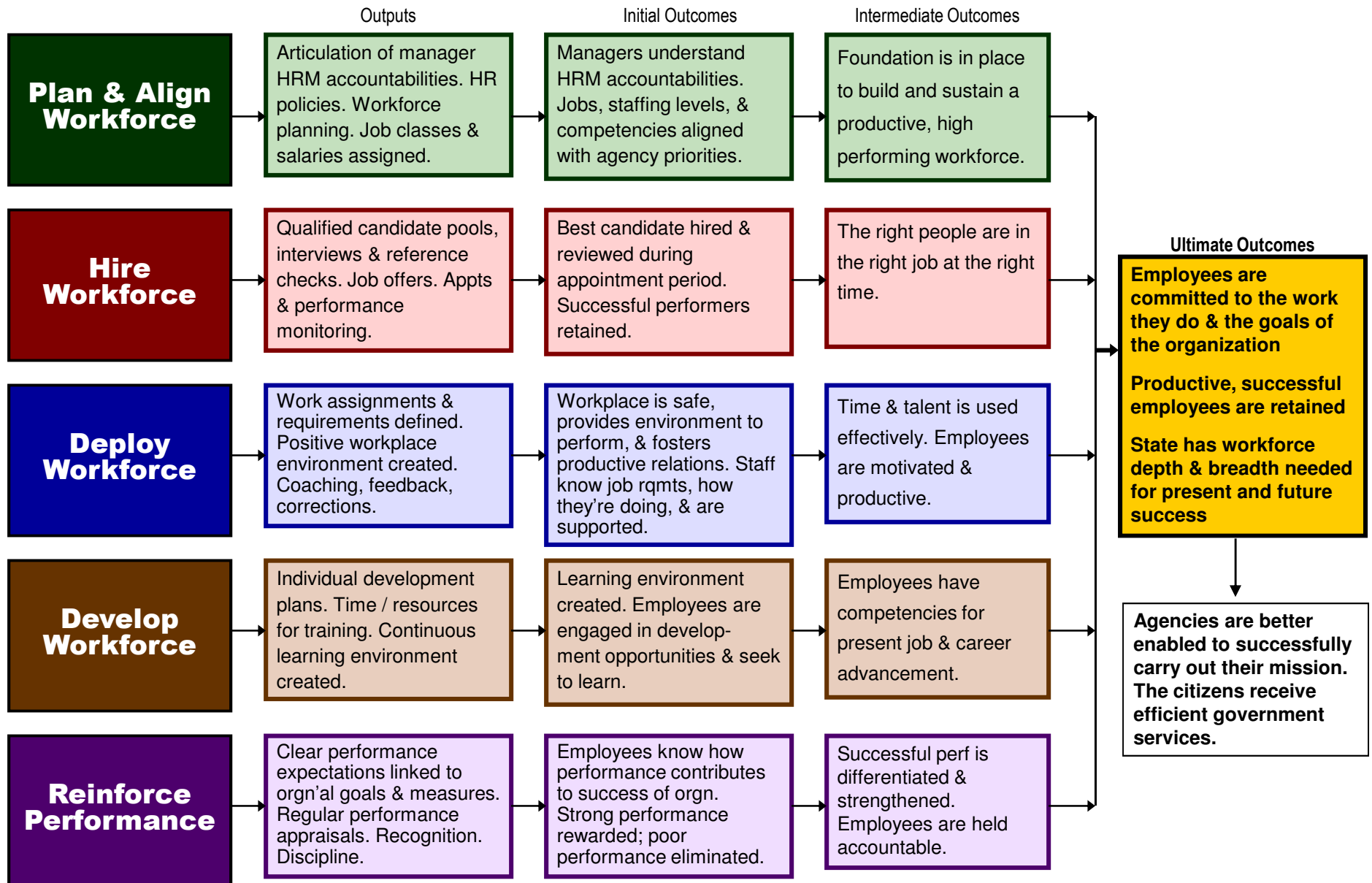
The 2010 HRM Report is based on revised and updated reporting criteria, which in some sections may show a significant change from previous reports. Updates were made in the reporting criteria for the following sections:

- Types of Appointments
- Separations During Review Period
- Overtime
- Sick Leave
- Turnover
- Disciplinary Actions
- Diversity Profile

Detailed information on reporting criteria changes are available on the DOP website at:

[HR Management Performance & Accountability / What's In the Data Query?](#)

Managers' Logic Model for Workforce Management



Executive Summary

Performance Measure	Status	Comments
PLAN & ALIGN WORKFORCE		
Management profile ^a	WMS - 6.7%; All Managers - 8.1%	Statewide WMS control point = 7.5%
% employees with current position/competency descriptions ^a	84.3%	
HIRE WORKFORCE		
Average Time to Hire Funded Vacancies ^b	56.5 avg days to hire	
Candidate quality ratings ^b	82.2% cand. interviewed had competencies needed 95.8% mgrs said they were able to hire best candidate	
Hiring balance ^b	4,168 promotions; 3,228 transfers; 2,789 hires/rehires; 321 layoff list/other appts	
Number of separations during post-hire review period ^b	588	
DEPLOY WORKFORCE		
Percent employees with current performance expectations ^a	82.2%	
Overtime usage: (monthly average) ^b	4.0 hours (per capita); 27.3% of employees received OT	Based on those eligible to receive OT
Sick leave usage: (monthly average) ^b	6.5 avg sick leave hrs used (per capita); 236 avg sick leave hrs balance	
# of non-disciplinary grievances ^b	661 grievances	
# of non-disciplinary appeals & Dir's Reviews filed ^b	55 appeals, 49 Director's reviews	
DEVELOP WORKFORCE		
Percent employees with current individual development plans ^a	81.0%	
REINFORCE PERFORMANCE		
Percent employees with current performance evaluations ^a	83.4%	
Number of formal disciplinary actions taken ^b	311	
Number of disciplinary grievances and appeals filed ^b	261 grievances; 16 appeals	
ULTIMATE OUTCOMES		
Turnover percentages (leaving state service) ^b	8.3%	
Diversity Profile ^a	51% female; 18% persons of color; 71% 40+; 3% with disabilities	
2009 Employee survey overall average rating	3.84 on a scale of 1 to 5 (37,882 survey responses)	No change from FY09 Rollup Report

a) Data as of 6/30/10

b) Data from 7/1/2009 through 6/30/2010

Plan & Align Workforce

Outcomes:

Managers understand workforce management accountabilities. Jobs and competencies are defined and aligned with business priorities. Overall foundation is in place to build & sustain a high performing workforce.

Performance Measures:

Management profile

Percent employees with current position/competency descriptions

Agency Priority: High-5 , Med-8, Low-23, N/A-0

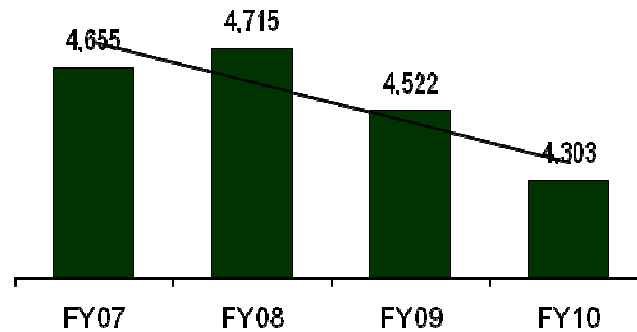
Management Profile

Profile	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10
WMS headcount	4,655	4,715	4,522	4,303
% of workforce that is WMS	7.2%	7.0%	6.9%	6.7%
Managers headcount*	5,389	5,514	5,375	5,183
% of workforce that are mgrs	8.4%	8.2%	8.2%	8.1%
Total workforce headcount**	64,411	66,886	65,279	63,874

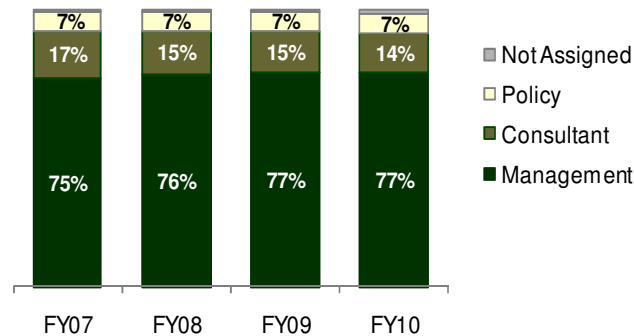
* "Managers" refers to those employees coded as managers only.

** Includes permanent and non-permanent employees in executive branch, general government agencies.

WMS Headcount Trend



WMS Management Type



Data as of 6/30/2010
Source: DOP HRMS Business Intelligence

Analysis:

- WMS and Managers headcounts continued to show steady declines in FY10:
 - WMS headcount declined by 219
 - Managers headcount declined by 192
- The overall percent of the workforce that is WMS continued to decline and is currently at 6.7% - well below the biennial 7.5% statewide cap.

Action Steps:

- DOP is leading the effort to implement administrative process changes to WMS during Fall/Winter of FY11; the goal is to create accountability, greater consistency, and transparency across the enterprise.
- In October 2010, DOP presented an implementation plan through the HR Governance process and agencies using WMS identified their WMS coordinators.
- Changes to rules for administrative processes were approved at the November 2010 Director's meeting with an effective date of April 2011.
- DOP will train WMS coordinators in Nov/Dec 2010. Training will include guidance on the types of positions that should/should not be included in the WMS and all process changes.
- DOP will continue to monitor WMS usage on a monthly basis and review any requests for control point revisions.

Plan & Align Workforce

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Managers understand workforce management accountabilities. Jobs and competencies are defined and aligned with business priorities. Overall foundation is in place to build & sustain a high performing workforce.

Performance Measures:

Management profile

Percent employees with current position/competency descriptions

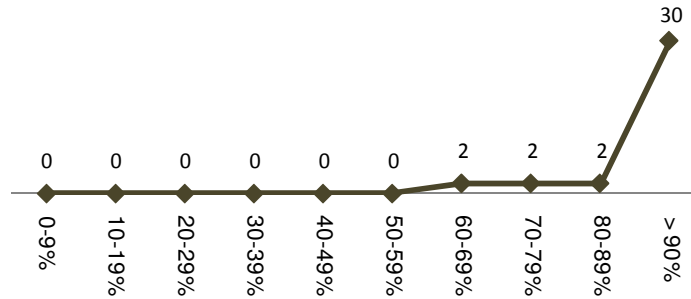
Agency Priority: High-15 , Med-12, Low-9, N/A-0

Current Position/Competency Descriptions

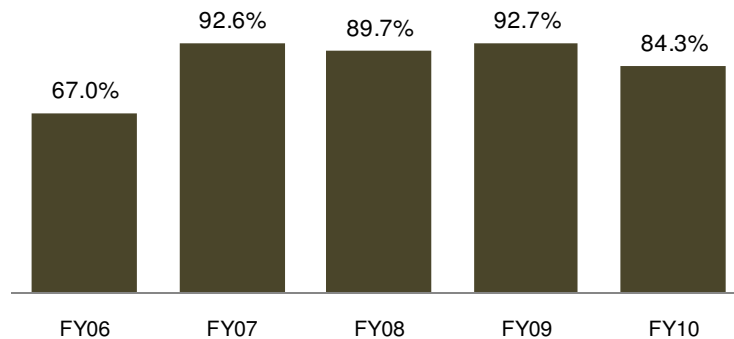
Percent employees with current position/competency descriptions = 84.3%*

*Based on 43,864 of 52,061 reported employee count. Applies to employees in permanent positions, both WMS & GS

Number of Agencies with over 90% Current Position Descriptions



Percent of Employees with Current Position Description Comparison



Analysis:

- Statewide, this measure has decreased by 8.4%.
- 39% of agencies reported a 100% completion rate. A 27% increase from FY09.
- 4 agencies reported double digit improvements on this measure from FY09:
 - ↑OAH 28% - from 69% to 97%
 - ↑DRS 22% - from 45% to 67%
 - ↑DFW 16% - from 80% to 96%
 - ↑DOH 12% - from 79% to 91%
- 3 agencies reported a double digit decline from FY09:
 - ↓DSHS 28% - from 88% to 60%
 - ↓AGR 17% - from 91% to 74%
 - ↓ESD 12% - from 100% to 88%
- Agencies cited competing workload issues (layoff activity, agency restructuring, and budget reductions) as the biggest impact on keeping employee position descriptions current.

Action Steps: (What, by whom, by when)

- DOP is preparing a new position/competency description form with an estimated release date of mid-February 2011.

Data as of 6/30/2010

Source: Agency October 2010 HR Management Reports – 36 agencies reporting

Hire Workforce

Outcomes:

Best candidates are hired and reviewed during appointment period. The right people are in the right job at the right time.

Performance Measures:

Time-to-hire vacancies

Candidate quality

Hiring Balance (proportion of appointment types)

Separation during review period

Time-to-Hire / Candidate Quality

Agency Priority: High-8 , Med-9, Low-19, N/A-0

Time-to-Hire Funded Vacancies

Average number of days to hire*: 56.5 (compared to 56 days in FY09)

Number of vacancies filled: 4,746

*Equals # of days from the date the hiring supervisor informs the agency HR Office to start the process to fill the position, to the date the job offer is accepted.

Agency Priority: High-9 , Med-11, Low-12, N/A-4

Candidate Quality

Of the 6,736 candidates interviewed for vacancies, how many had the competencies (knowledge, skills, & abilities) needed to perform the job?

Number = 5,534 Percentage = 82.2% (compared to 76% in FY09)

Of the candidates interviewed, were hiring managers able to hire the best candidate for the job?

Hiring managers indicating "yes":

Number = 1,084 Percentage = 95.8%

Hiring managers indicating "no":

Number = 53 Percentage = 4.2%

NOTE: Percentages are based on 1,137 responses to the Candidate Quality survey by managers.

Data Time Period: 7/1/2009 through 6/30/2010
Source: Agency October 2010 HR Management Reports – 36 agencies reporting

Analysis:

Time to Hire:

- FY09 and FY10 experienced a hiring freeze for all non critical positions. As a result, Time-to-Hire and Candidate Quality data does not reflect a "typical" hiring year. Impacts of the hiring freeze may include:
 - "Quick hires" performed by agencies attempting to hire employees prior to the implementation of the hiring freeze.
 - Longer than average days to hire due to exemption process.
 - Larger candidate pools, resulting in longer screening time.
- In the FY09 HRM Statewide Rollup report, DOP had an action item to research data inconsistency issues related to the time-to-hire measure. The ability to track and report time-to-hire was a requirement in the RFP for the new enterprise Online Recruiting System (OLRS) that was implemented in July 2010:
 - **Status:** Limited recruitment activity due to the hiring freeze has limited the amount of data available for this measure. DOP will have more complete data for the next reporting cycle.

Candidate Quality

- The candidate competency rating increased by 6.2% from FY09. This can be attributed to the larger candidate pools and availability of skilled workers due to the economic situation.
- The overall Candidate Quality response rate from hiring managers compared to the number of vacancies filled was only 24% for all reporting agencies.

Action Steps: (What, by whom, by when)

- Agencies reported they intend to use the new Online Recruiting System (OLRS) to more closely monitor time-to-hire and candidate quality trends.
- Agencies indicated they have seen a decrease in hiring manager responses to Candidate Quality and are taking steps (memos, making survey a requirement, etc) to ensure hiring managers are completing this information in OLRs.

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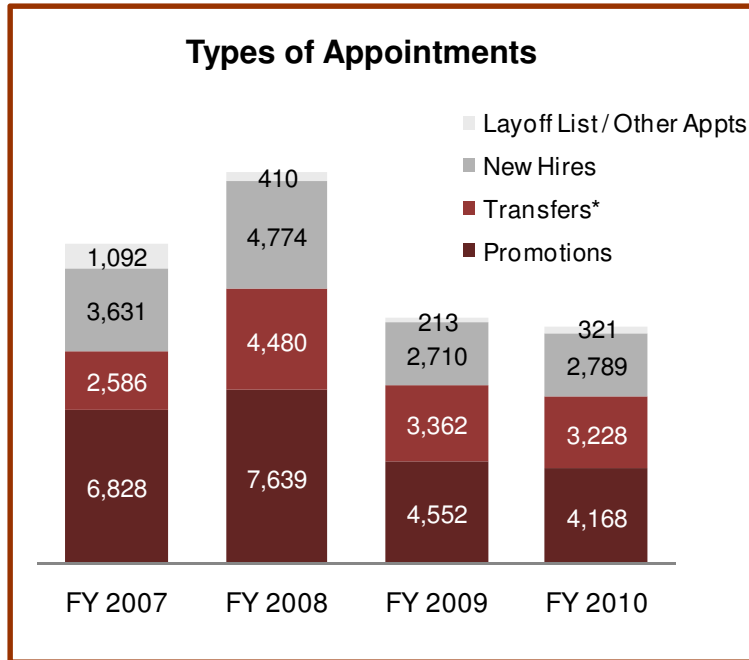
Performance Measures:

Time-to-hire vacancies
Candidate quality

Hiring Balance (proportion of appointment types)

Separation during review period

Hiring Balance



*Note: Transfers include inter-agency and intra-agency transfers

Analysis:

NOTE: The 2010 HRM Report is based on revised and updated reporting criteria which may show a significant change in types of appointments from previous reports.

▪ Total appointments by Fiscal Year:

FY07: 14,137 | **FY08:**17,303 | **FY09:** 10,837 | **FY10:** 10,506

- The types of appointments that occurred in FY10 reflect the emphasis agencies are placing on promoting and/or moving existing employees rather than seeking an exception to hire as a result of the hiring freeze.
- 73% (7,717) of appointments were internal; transfers, promotions, or appointments from the layoff list.

Action Steps: (What, by whom, by when)

- Action steps agencies indicated they are taking to address appointments include:
 - Continue to recruit employees with exceptional qualifications.
 - Outreach to the state layoff list and transition pool.
 - Be fiscally conservative regarding the use of FTEs by conducting rigorous reviews of requests to fill vacancies.
 - Ensure newly hired employees have the tools and resources necessary to be successful.

Hire Workforce

Outcomes:

Best candidates are hired and reviewed during appointment period. The right people are in the right job at the right time.

Performance Measures:

Time-to-hire vacancies

Candidate quality

Hiring Balance (proportion of appointment types)

Separation during review period

Agency Priority: High-3, Med-9, Low-23, N/A-1

Separations During Review Period

	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10
Total Probationary Separations	668	709	676	437
Voluntary	435	467	381	229
Involuntary	233	242	295	208
Total Trial Service Separations	222	242	180	151
Voluntary	197	222	143	97
Involuntary	25	20	37	54
Total Separations	890	951	856	588

Analysis:

NOTE: The 2010 HRM Report is based on revised and updated reporting criteria which may show a significant change in separations during review period from previous reports.

- The total number of separations dropped 31% between FY09 and FY10. This decrease occurred primarily in probationary separations (down 268).
- Voluntary separations were down 198; Involuntary separations were down 70.
- Of the 588 separations:
 - 55% (326) were voluntary
 - 45% (262) were involuntary

Action Steps: (What, by whom, by when)

- Action steps agencies are taking to address separations during review period include:
 - Continue to employ the use of exit interviews to determine why they are leaving.
 - Managers and supervisors will utilize probationary and trial service periods to appropriately coach and counsel new employees.

Deploy Workforce

Outcomes:

Staff know job expectations, how they're doing, & are supported. Workplace is safe, provides environment to perform, & fosters productive relations. Employee time and talent is used effectively. Employees are motivated.

Performance Measures:

Percent employees with current performance expectations

Overtime usage
Sick leave usage
Non-disciplinary grievances/appeals filed and disposition (outcomes)

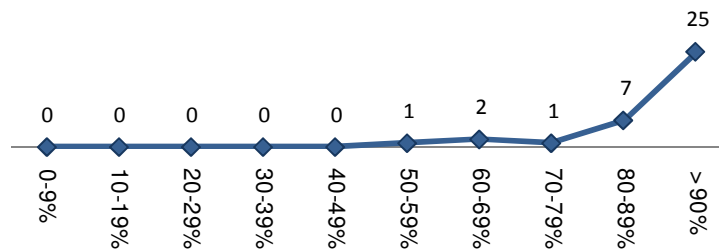
Agency Priority: High-18, Med-10, Low-8, N/A-0

Current Performance Expectations

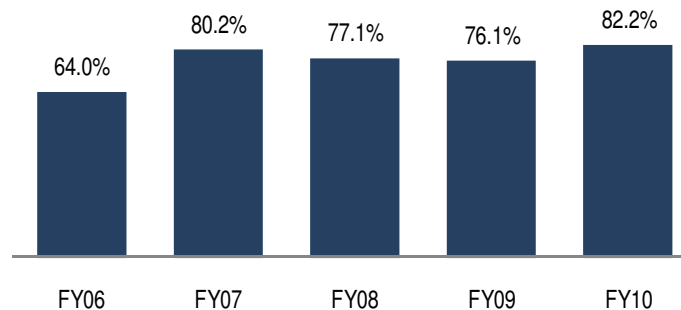
Percent Employees with Current Performance Expectations = 82.2%*

*Based on 41,904 of 50,967 reported employee count. Applies to employees in permanent positions, both WMS & GS

Number of Agencies with over 90% Current Performance Expectations



Percent Employees with Current Performance Expectations Comparison



Analysis:

- Statewide, this measure increased by 6.1%.
- 33% of agencies reported a 100% completion rate for this measure - a 33% increase from FY09.
- 4 agencies reported a double digit improvement on this measure:
 - ↑ OAH 37% - from 61% to 98%
 - ↑ DOH 29% - from 67% to 96%
 - ↑ DFW 14% - from 53% to 67%
 - ↑ DSHS 15% - from 52% to 67%
- 2 agencies reported a double digit decline from FY09:
 - ↓ DRS 21% - from 78% to 57%
 - ↓ AGR 12% - from 92% to 80%
- Agencies cited competing workload issues (layoff activity, agency restructuring, and budget reductions) as the biggest impact on keeping performance expectation documents current.
- 50% of agencies consider having current performance expectations a high priority performance measure.

Action Steps: (What, by whom, by when)

- DOP will continue to offer training for managers and supervisors.

Data as of 6/30/2010

Source: Agency October 2010 HR Management Reports – 36 agencies reporting

Overtime Usage

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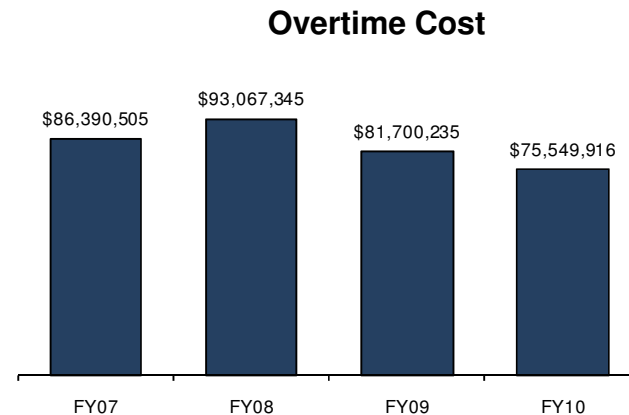
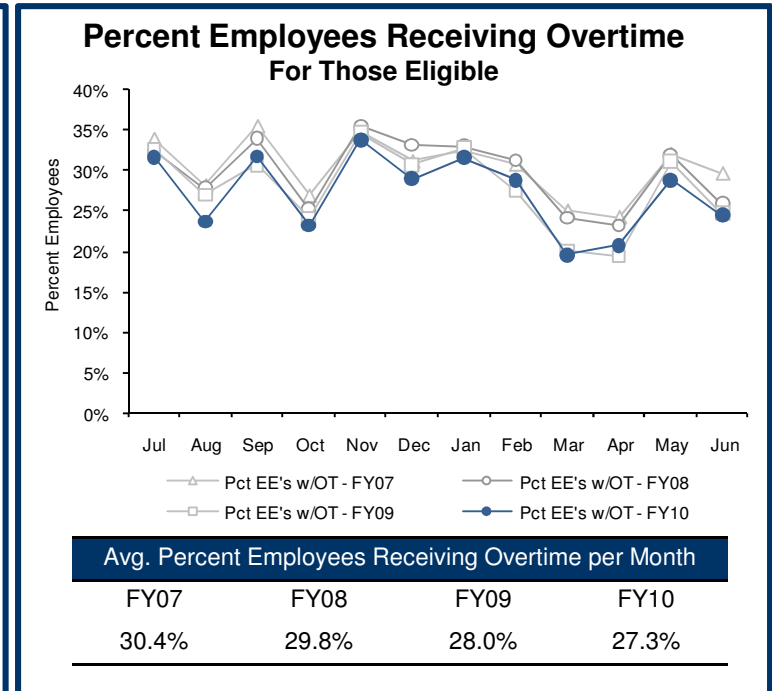
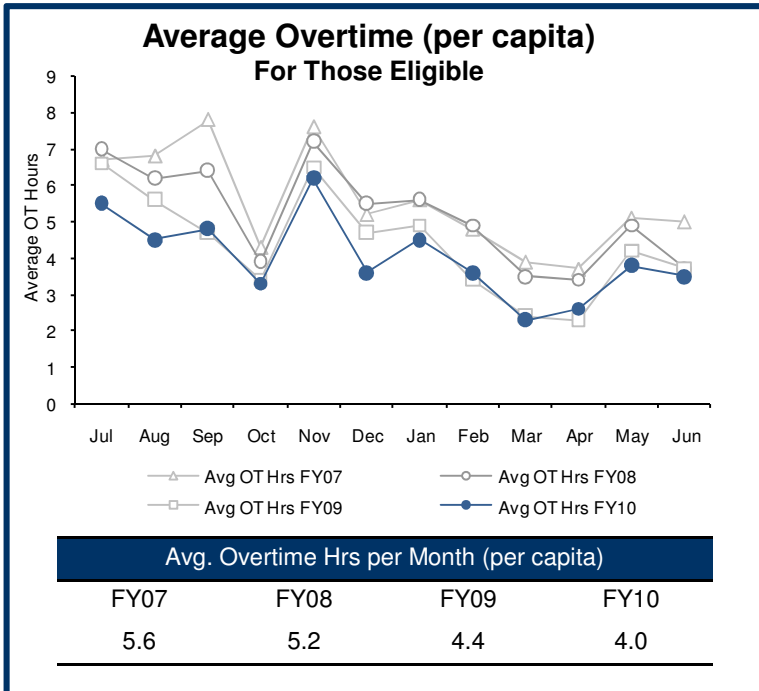
Performance Measures:

Percent employees with current performance expectations

Overtime usage

Sick leave usage

Non-disciplinary grievances/appeals filed and disposition (outcomes)



Analysis:

- Paid overtime decreased 8% (\$6.2 million) in FY10.
- DOT, DOC, DSHS, DNR, & WSP accounted for 87% of Overtime Costs.
- 27.3% of overtime eligible staff received overtime pay – a decrease of 0.7% from FY09.
- Statewide average overtime hours per month (per capita) dropped 0.4 hrs from FY09.

Action Steps: (What, by whom, by when)

- Agencies indicated they closely monitor and report overtime usage and look for ways to manage the workload without incurring OT costs.

Deploy Workforce

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Performance Measures:

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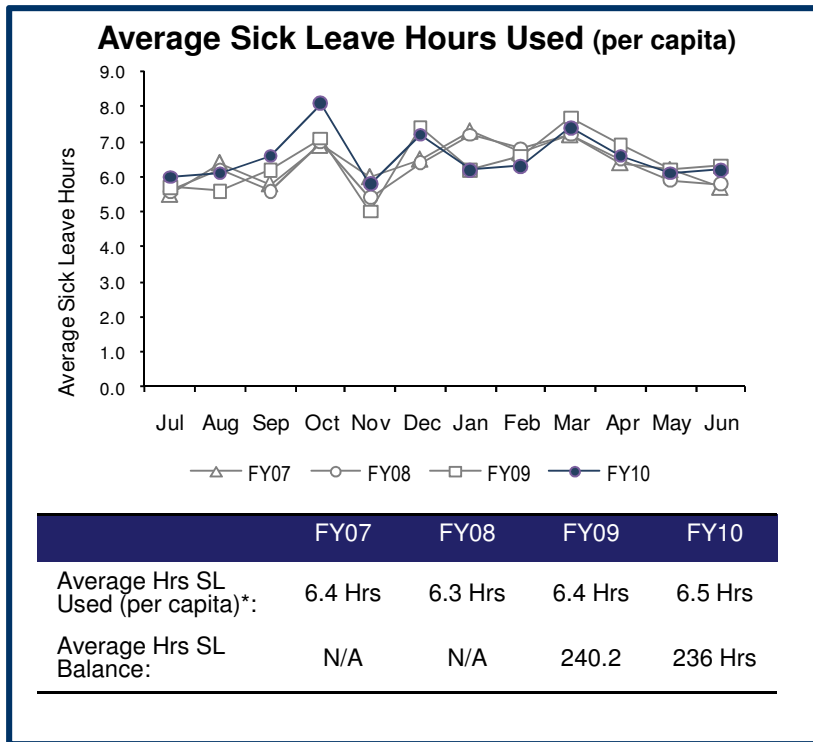
Overtime usage

Sick leave usage

Non-disciplinary grievances/appeals filed and disposition (outcomes)

Agency Priority: High-4, Med-14, Low-18, N/A-0

Sick Leave Usage



* Average SL Hrs Used does not include DOL, DOR, L&I, and LCB due to unavailability of data in HRMS.

Analysis:

- Average sick leave hours used per month, per capita remained steady between 6.3 and 6.5 hrs.
- FY10 showed the highest average hours of sick leave used per month for the past four fiscal years at 6.5 hours per month:
 - FY10 sick leave hour balances dropped an average of 4.2 hours.

Action Steps: (What, by whom, by when)

- For those agencies considering Sick Leave Usage a high priority, actions include:
 - Workplace wellness programs.
 - Provide supervisors with guidance related to monitoring leave use and hours of work.
 - Implement medical leave verification to reduce/eliminate sick leave abuse.

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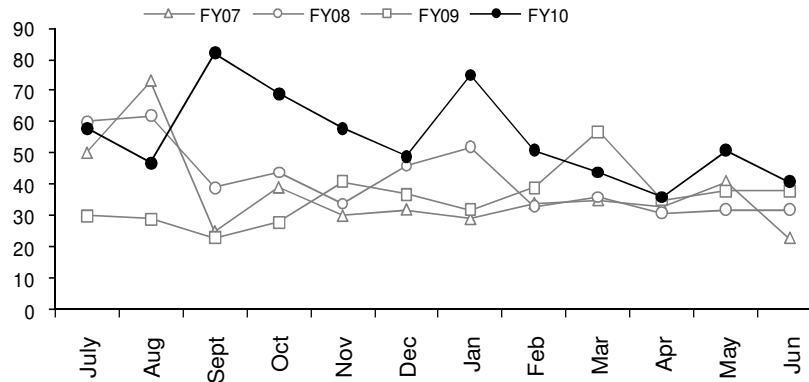
Performance Measures:

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Sick leave usage

Non-disciplinary grievances/appeals filed and disposition (outcomes)

Non-Disciplinary Grievances (represented employees)

Number of Non-Disciplinary Grievances Filed



Non-Disciplinary Grievances By Type

Type	Number	% of Total
Non-Discrimination	86	13.0%
Leave	66	10.0%
Hours of Work	56	8.5%
Bid System	55	8.3%
Overtime	54	8.2%
Compensation	41	6.2%
Performance Evaluation	32	4.8%
Hiring & Appointments	26	3.9%
Union Activities	20	3.0%
Safety	18	2.7%
Seniority	16	2.4%
Personnel Files	15	2.3%
Reasonable Accommodation	15	2.3%
All Others	161	24.4%

Analysis:

- Non-disciplinary grievances increased 55% from FY09 (427) to FY10 (661).
- 90% were settled within the agency.

Action Steps: (What, by whom, by when)

- Action steps agencies are taking to address Non-Disciplinary Grievances include:
 - Continue to fairly and accurately interpret and apply civil service rules for all employees.
 - Continue to foster a good working relationship with the union.
 - Continue to work toward satisfactory resolution of grievances at the lowest level possible.

Non-Disciplinary Grievance Disposition*

(Outcomes determined during time period listed below)

- ✓ 366 grievances settled or withdrawn during this time period
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- ✓ 85% (313) settled or withdrawn at the lowest level
- ✓ 5% (17) settled or withdrawn at the agency head level
- ✓ 9% (34) settled at pre-arbitration
- ✓ 1% (2) filed to arbitration

Data Time Period: 7/1/2009 through 6/30/2010
Source: Labor Relations Office

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Outcomes:

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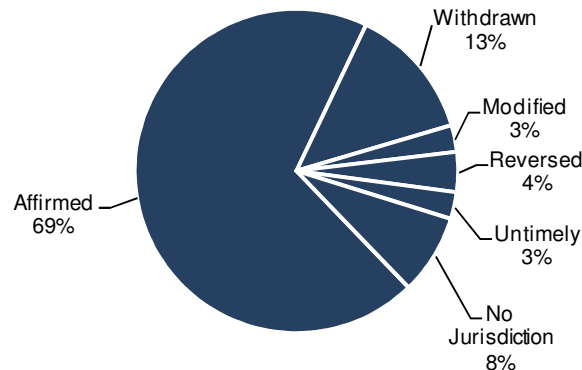
Non-Disciplinary Appeals (mostly non-represented employees)

Filings for DOP Director's Review	
Job Classification	40
Rule Violation	9
Name Removal from Layoff List	0
Exam Results or Name Removal from Applicant/Candidate Pool, if DOP did assessment	0
Remedial Action	0
Total Filings for DOP Director's Review:	49

Filings with Personnel Resources Board	
Job Classification	29
Other Exceptions to Director Review	1
Layoff	24
Disability Separation	1
Non-Disciplinary Separation	0
Total Filings with Personnel Resources Board:	55

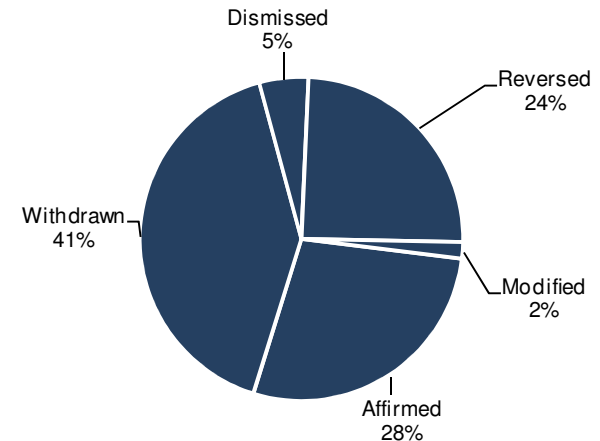
There is no one-to-one correlation between the filings shown above and the outcomes displayed in the charts below. The time lag between filing date and when a decision is rendered can cross the time periods indicated.

Director's Review Outcomes



Total Director's Review Outcomes: 75

Personnel Resources Board Outcomes



Total Personnel Resources Board Outcomes: 61

Data Time Period: 7/1/2009 through 6/30/2010
Source: Department of Personnel

Develop Workforce

Outcomes:

A learning environment is created. Employees are engaged in professional development and seek to learn. Employees have competencies needed for present job and future advancement.

Performance Measures:

Percent employees with current individual development plans

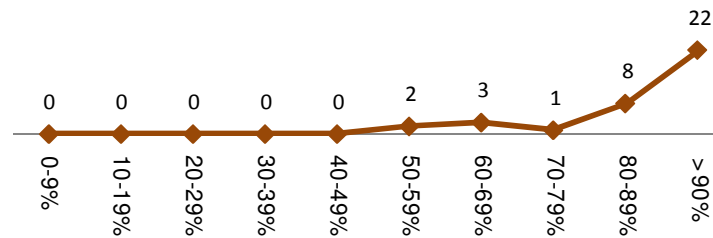
Agency Priority: High-19, Med-8, Low-9, N/A-0

Individual Development Plans

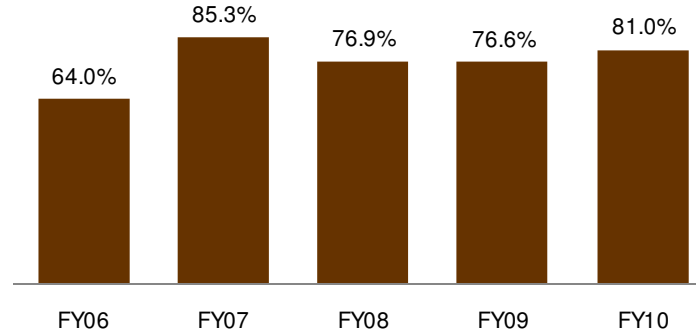
Percent employees with current individual development plans = 81.0%*

*Based on 41,212 of 50,870 reported employee count. Applies to employees in permanent positions, both WMS & GS

Number of Agencies with over 90% Current Individual Development Plans



Percent Employees with Current Individual Development Plans Comparison



Analysis:

- Statewide, this measure increased by 4.4%.
- 2 agencies reported a double digit improvement on this measure:
 - ↑ DOH 29% - from 67% to 96%
 - ↑ DSHS 15% - from 52% to 67%
- 31% of agencies reported a 100% completion rate - a 22% improvement from FY09.
- 3 agencies reported double digit declines:
 - ↓ AGR 12% - from 92% to 80%
 - ↓ DRS 21% - from 78% to 57%
 - ↓ LNI 19% - from 88% to 69%
- Agencies cited competing workload issues (layoff activity, agency restructuring, hiring freeze, and budget reductions) impacted the timely completion of PDPs.
- Agencies noted that due to budget constraints, training & development opportunities were focused on 'low-cost' activities or have been reduced and/or put on hold.

Action Steps: (What, by whom, by when)

- Action steps agencies are taking to address IDPs include:
 - Re-emphasize their commitment to 100% completion rate and quality of PDPs.
 - Implement on-line training.
 - Increase developmental job assignments.

Data as of 6/30/2010

Source: Agency October 2010 HR Management Reports – 36 agencies reporting

Reinforce Performance

Outcomes:

Employees know how their performance contributes to the goals of the organization. Strong performance is rewarded; poor performance is eliminated. Successful performance is differentiated and strengthened. Employees are held accountable.

Performance Measures:

Percent employees with current performance evaluations

Disciplinary actions and reasons, disciplinary grievances/appeals filed and disposition (outcomes)

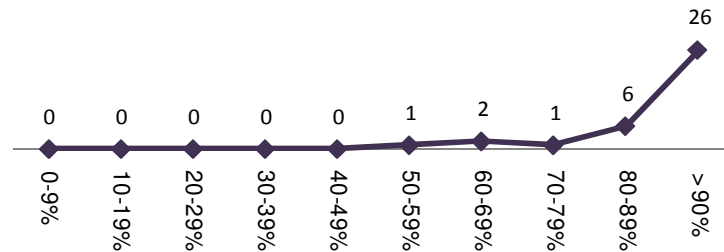
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Current Performance Evaluations

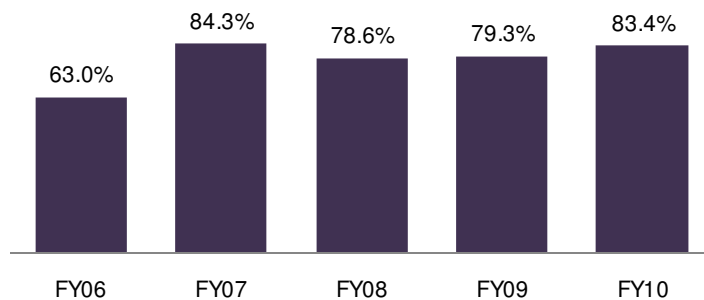
Percent employees with current performance evaluations = 83.4%*

*Based on 42,240 of 50,626 reported employee count. Applies to employees in permanent positions, both WMS & GS

Number of Agencies with over 90% Current Performance Evaluations



Percent Employees with Current Performance Evaluations - Comparison



Analysis:

- Statewide, this measure has increased by 4.1%.
- 33% of agencies reported a 100% completion rate for this measure – a 33% increase from FY09.
- 3 agencies reported a double digit improvement on this measure:
 - ↑ DOH 42% - from 52% to 94%
 - ↑ OAH 41% - from 59% to 100%
 - ↑ DSHS 14% - from 55% to 69%
- 3 agencies reported double digit declines:
 - ↓ DRS 21% - from 78% to 57%
 - ↓ WSSB 13% - from 94% to 81%
 - ↓ DFW 11% - from 80% to 69%
- Agencies cited leadership changes resulting from layoff activity had an impact on the timely completion of evaluations.
- Agencies that conducted interim reviews reported a 90% or higher percentage of current evaluations.

Action Steps: (What, by whom, by when)

- Action steps agencies are taking to address evaluations include:
 - Monitor compliance with this measure and report in agency GMAP.
 - Provide PDP training for managers and supervisors.
 - Create web-based training.

Data as of 6/30/2010

Source: Agency October 2010 HR Management Reports – 36 agencies reporting

Reinforce Performance

Outcomes:

Employees know how their performance contributes to the goals of the organization. Strong performance is rewarded; poor performance is eliminated. Successful performance is differentiated and strengthened. Employees are held accountable.

Performance Measures:

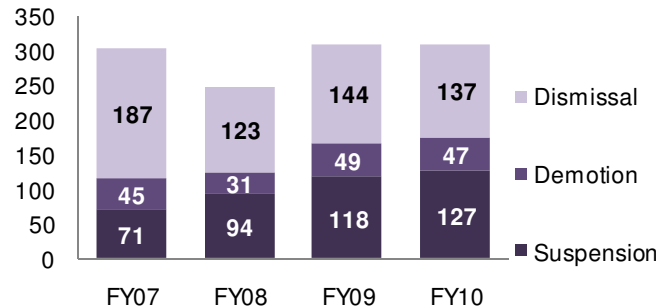
Percent employees with current performance evaluations

Disciplinary actions and reasons, disciplinary grievances/appeals filed and disposition (outcomes)

Agency Priority: High-2, Medium-9, Low-25, N/A-0

Formal Disciplinary Actions

Disciplinary Action Taken



Data is not available for reduction in salary, which is also a form of formal disciplinary action.

Most Common Issues Leading to Disciplinary Action in FY10	# of agencies reporting
Attendance/leave-related	18
Inadequate/poor performance or failure to perform job duties	15
Misconduct / inappropriate comments & behavior	13
Misuse of state resources / ethics violation	11
Not following agency policy / drug & alcohol policy violations	10

Analysis:

NOTE: The 2010 HRM Report is based on revised and updated reporting criteria which may show a significant change in formal disciplinary actions from previous reports.

- From FY06 – FY10, the most consistently reported issues leading to formal disciplinary action were:
 - Misuse of state resources /ethics violation.
 - Misconduct/Inappropriate comments and behavior.
 - Inadequate/poor performance.
 - Attendance/leave related.
 - Not following agency policy/procedures.
- 14% of reporting agencies indicated no formal disciplinary actions were taken in FY10.

Action Steps: (What, by whom, by when)

- Action steps agencies indicated they are taking to address disciplinary actions include:
 - Continue to appropriately apply corrective and disciplinary measures to correct inappropriate behavior.
 - Emphasize accountability for personal conduct and actions in conjunction with a training program.
 - Continue to provide training/updates to managers and supervisors on employment practices, just cause, corrective action, and the disciplinary process.

Data Time Period: 7/1/2009 through 6/30/2010
Source: DOP HRMS Business Intelligence

Reinforce Performance

Outcomes:

Employees know how their performance contributes to the goals of the organization. Strong performance is rewarded; poor performance is eliminated. Successful performance is differentiated and strengthened. Employees are held accountable.

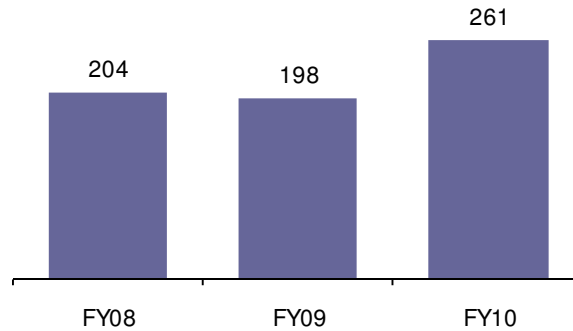
Performance Measures:

Percent employees with current performance evaluations
 Employee survey ratings on "performance and accountability" questions
Disciplinary actions and reasons, disciplinary grievances/appeals filed and disposition (outcomes)

Agency Priority: High-1, Med-3, Low-31, N/A-1

Disciplinary Grievances and Appeals

Disciplinary Grievances
(Represented Employees)



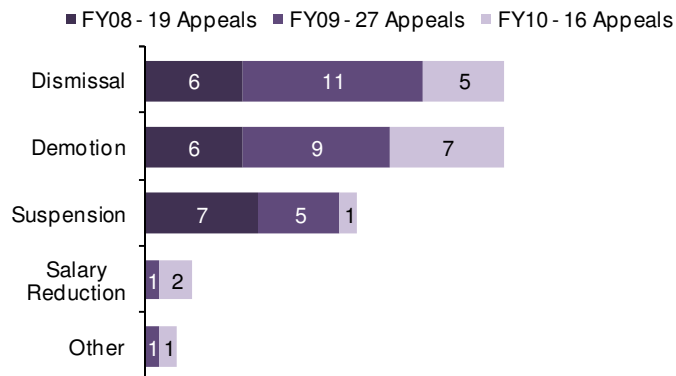
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Disciplinary Grievances by Top Agencies for FY10

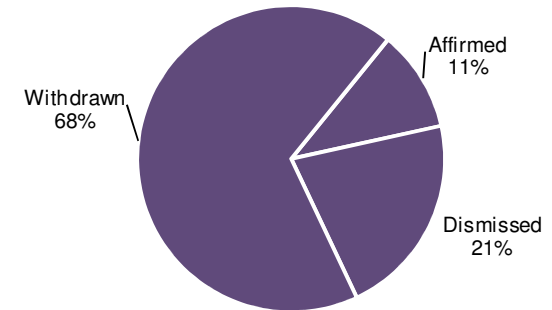
Agency	Number	% of Total
DOC	80	30.7%
DSHS	76	29.1%
DOT	22	8.4%
L&I	16	6.1%
ESD	14	5.4%
LCB	14	5.4%
WSP	8	3.1%
DOL	6	2.3%
All Others	25	9.6%

Disciplinary Appeals

Primarily Non-Represented Employees Filed with Personnel Resources Board (PRB)



Disposition (Outcomes) of Disciplinary Appeals (issued by the PRB) – FY10



Total Disciplinary Appeal Outcomes: 28*

* There is no one-to-one correlation between the filings and the outcomes displayed in the charts above. The time lag between filing date and when a decision is rendered can cross the time periods indicated.

Data Time Period: 7/1/2009 through 6/30/2010
 Source: Dept of Personnel

ULTIMATE OUTCOMES

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Performance Measures:

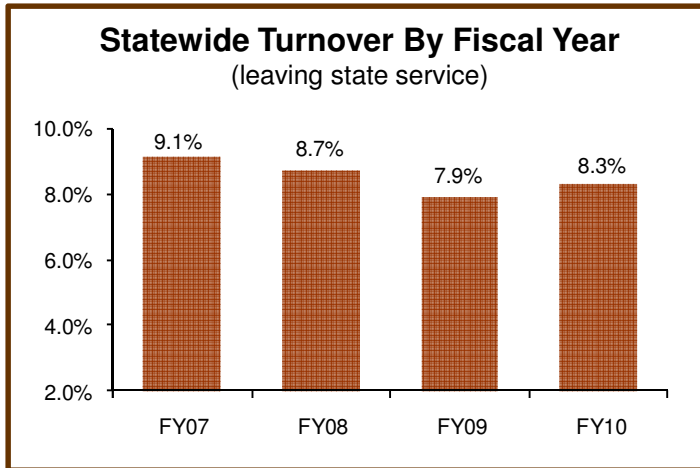
Turnover rate: key occupational categories

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Agency Priority: High-4, Med-20, Low-12, N/A-0

Turnover Rates



Statewide Turnover By Type (leaving state service)

	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10
Resignation	5.8%	5.4%	4.2%	4.2%
Retirement	1.8%	2.1%	1.9%	2.1%
Dismissal	0.3%	0.1%	0.2%	0.2%
Layoff	0.1%	0.1%	0.4%	0.8%
Other	1.1%	1.0%	1.2%	1.0%

Note: Movement to another agency is not included in results

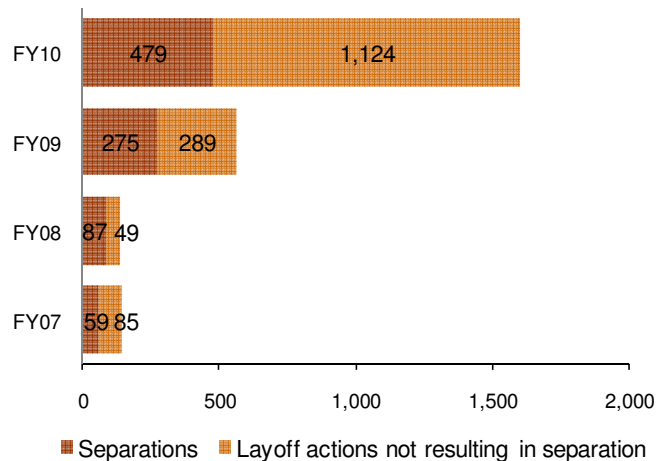
Analysis:

- Turnover has increased by 0.4% since FY09. This increase was due to an increased percent of retirements and layoffs.
- Layoffs rose significantly (74%) from FY09 due to the statewide reduction of the workforce. Of the total layoff-related actions:
 - 205 were laid off as a result of lack of funds.
 - 705 accepted an appointment change as a result of layoff and 233 took a demotion in lieu of layoff.

Action Steps: (What, by whom, by when)

- Action steps agencies are taking to address turnover include:
 - Conduct exit interviews and use the information as a tool to manage future turnover.
 - Identify and develop strategies that will promote retention, thereby retaining qualified staff.
 - Improve/refine our recruitment process so we hire the right individual for the job.

Layoff-Related Actions



Data Time Period: 7/1/2009 through 6/30/2010
Source: HRMS Business Intelligence

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Employee Survey Information

Agency Priority: High-11, Med-21, Low-4, N/A-0

Workforce Diversity Profile

Diversity Profile

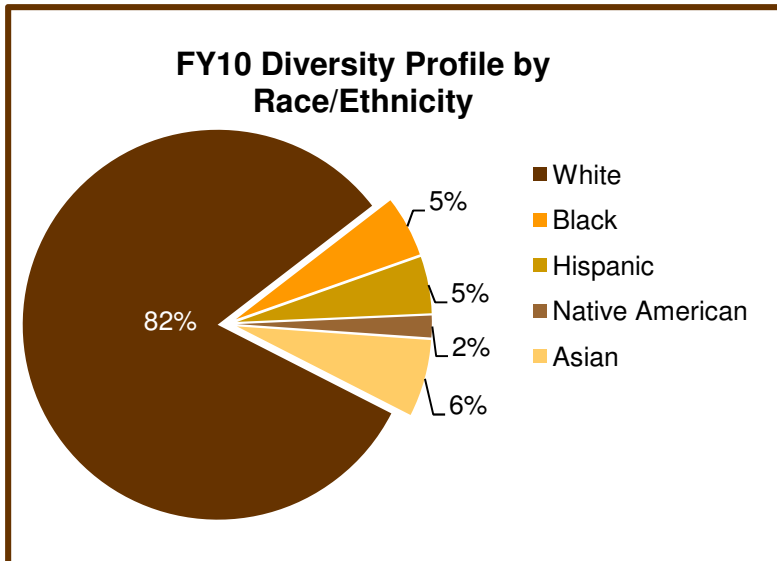
	WA State FY07	WA State FY08	WA State FY09	WA State FY10
Female	51%	51%	51%	51%
Persons with Disabilities	4%	4%	4%	3%
Vietnam Era Vets	5%	5%	5%	5%
Disabled Veterans	2%	2%	2%	1%
Persons Age 40 & older	70%	69%	70%	71%
Persons of Color	18%	18%	18%	18%

NOTE: DOP began integrating agency and institution affirmative action (AA) reporting requirements into the annual HR Management Report. This is an interim measure until new affirmative action reporting requirements are developed and new affirmative action availability data is made available. It is estimated the interim reporting requirements will be in place in 2012.

A summary of agency HR Management AA reports on **impacts of prior strategies, key current issues, and future strategies** are summarized on the next slide.

General Analysis:

- Beginning in FY10, the Diversity Profile now reflects both permanent and non-permanent employees. Past reports included permanent state employees only.
- 38% of reporting agencies indicated their workforce representation remains stable.
- 88.9% of reporting agencies consider diversity a medium to high priority for their agency.
- Persons with Disabilities and Disabled Veterans experienced a 1% decrease from FY09 to FY10. Comparing Turnover and Hires for the last 4 fiscal years showed that percent Turnover remained relatively steady for these groups, while the percent New Hires/Rehires dropped in FY10. This may be an impact of the hiring freeze.



Comparison to FY09 shows no change in Diversity Profile by Race/Ethnicity percentages

Data as of 6/30/2010
Source: HRMS Business Intelligence

Turnover	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10
Persons with Disabilities	4.5%	4.5%	4.1%	4.5%
Disabled Veterans	2.0%	1.7%	1.6%	1.8%

New Hires/Rehires	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10
Persons with Disabilities	1.3%	1.3%	1.3%	0.8%
Disabled Veterans	0.8%	0.8%	0.7%	0.1%

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The following section is a summary of common responses provided by agencies to address their Affirmative Action strategies:

Impact of Prior Strategies:

What happened as a result of the affirmative action strategies detailed in the last approved affirmative action plan or update?

- **Hiring Freeze/RIFs/Budget Reductions:** Approximately 28% of the reporting agencies indicated the hiring freeze, reductions in force (RIFs), or budget reductions have had an impact on implementing their prior affirmative action strategies. Many agencies indicated they could not implement strategies to recruit or otherwise increase their diverse workforce due to these impacts. One agency reported their diversity outreach specialists was laid off due to budget reductions.
- **Outreach and Retention strategies:** While many agencies have suggested their prior strategies have been impacted by the hiring freeze/RIFs/budget issues, some have found success through various, targeted, outreach or retention strategies. Some of these strategies include:

Outreach

- Participating in and attending diversity targeted recruitment events, advertising, and targeted website postings.
- Active partnerships with diverse community and professional organizations.
- Utilizing the Supported Employment Program.

Retention

- Offering internal developmental growth and career advancement opportunities.
- Continuing or implementing diversity training and sharing information internally about different cultures and lifestyles.
- Establishing core values that set expectations for respectful relationships.

Key Current Issues:

What are the key affirmative action issues that the agency or institution intends to address moving forward?

- **Succession Planning:** Succession planning continues to be a key issue for some agencies. One agency reported 82% of their workforce is over 40 years old and 41% of their workforce is approaching retirement. Another agency reported 20% of their current workforce is eligible to retire in 2011.
- **Hiring Freeze/RIFs/Budget Reductions:** Agencies are reporting an adverse impact of the hiring freeze and RIFs on establishing diverse groups within their agency and limiting participation in in-person outreach events.
- **Statewide, Persons with Disabilities/Disabled Veterans:** Both Persons with Disabilities and Disabled Veterans dropped a percentage point since FY09. 19.4% of reporting agencies reported a drop in Persons with Disabilities and 22.2% reported a drop in Disabled Veterans.
- **Other issues** related to hiring and retaining a diverse workforce reported by agencies include:
 - Need for increased qualified diverse applicant pools.
 - Actual hires not reflective of diverse applicant pools.
 - For specialized skills, must compete with outside organizations for limited number of qualified diverse candidates.
 - Develop strategies for diversifying management positions.

Data as of 6/30/2010

Source: Agency October 2010 HR Management Reports – 36 agencies reporting

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Future Strategies:

What are the agency's or institution's primary strategies to address these key issues?

- The majority of the reporting agencies indicated they will continue to monitor efforts and progress.
- Due to budget constraints, agencies are seeking low-cost and innovative ways to continue outreach and recruitment efforts. Approaches include:
 - Utilizing social media, partnering with college/university internship programs and career centers, partnering with DOP and professional and community based organizations, and utilizing the Careers.wa.gov website.
 - Some agencies do not anticipate filling many positions over the next year due to the economic climate so they will be focusing efforts on retention strategies, including training and cultivating a culture of respect within their organization.
- Succession Planning: To address the issue of increasing numbers of employees eligible to retire and an aging workforce, succession planning and upward mobility strategies are being created.
- Persons with Disabilities/Disabled Veterans: To address issues of under-representation of Persons with Disabilities and Disabled Veterans, agencies are developing strategies including:
 - Periodically resurvey to accurately report workforce data.
 - Partnering with DVA, ESD/DVOP, DOP and the Military Department to recruit Vietnam-Era Veterans and Disabled Veterans.
- Diversity Advisory Committees: Most agencies mention establishing or re-establishing Diversity Advisory Committees (DAC) or utilizing their current DACs to help continue building agency culture. Some agencies have integrated the Diversity.wa.gov website into their diversity program.

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Agency Priority: High-10, Med-19, Low-7, N/A-0

Employee Survey Ratings

Question	4/06 Avg	11/07 Avg	10/09 Avg	Change 07-09
1) I have the opportunity to give input on decisions affecting my work.	3.50	3.56	3.58	+02
2) I receive the information I need to do my job effectively.	3.80	3.77	3.84	+07
3) I know how my work contributes to the goals of my agency.	4.12	4.14	4.21	+07
4) I know what is expected of me at work.	4.28	4.25	4.31	+06
5) I have opportunities at work to learn and grow.	3.59	3.66	3.60	-06
6) I have the tools and resources I need to do my job effectively.	3.76	3.75	3.80	+05
7) My supervisor treats me with dignity and respect.	4.29	4.29	4.33	+04
8) My supervisor gives me ongoing feedback that helps me improve my performance.	3.72	3.76	3.80	+04
9) I receive recognition for a job well done.	3.34	3.43	3.47	+04
10) My performance evaluation provides me with meaningful information about my performance.	3.39	3.45	3.52	+07
11) My supervisor holds me and my co-workers accountable for performance.	4.14	4.11	4.11	0
12) I know how my agency measures its success.	3.39	3.43	3.49	+06
13) My agency consistently demonstrates support for a diverse workforce.	N/A	3.83	3.89	+06
Overall average	3.78	3.80	3.84	+04
Number of survey responses	36,451	35,838	37,882	

Data as of October 2009

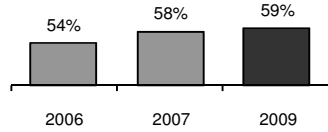
Source: Statewide Employee Survey

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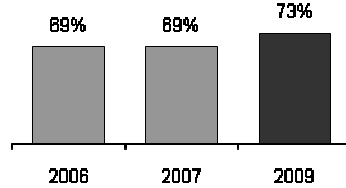
NOTE: The following employee survey ratings and analyses were included in the 2009 HRM Report.

- The State Employee Survey was administered during a 4-week period beginning in September 2009.
- A rating scale of 1 (lowest) to 5 (highest) was used.
- 68 agencies, boards, and commissions participated in the survey. 42 agencies had more than 50 respondents.
- 18 additional agencies participated in the 2009 survey.
- The overall average score for 2009 was 3.84, compared to 3.80 in 2007. This is a statistically significant increase.
- 37,882 employees took the survey, for a response rate of 59%.
- 75% of respondents were non-supervisory employees; 22% were supervisors. The geographic distribution of respondents was similar to the distribution of employees statewide.

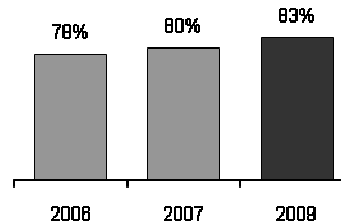
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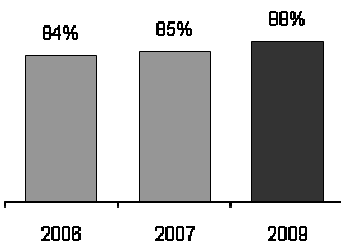
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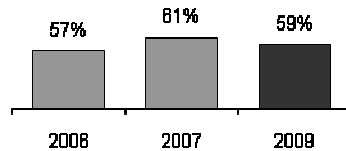
2. I receive the information I need to do my job effectively.



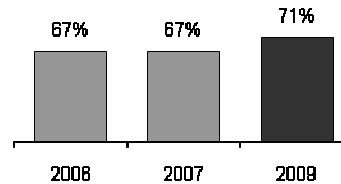
3. I know how my work contributes to the goals of my agency.



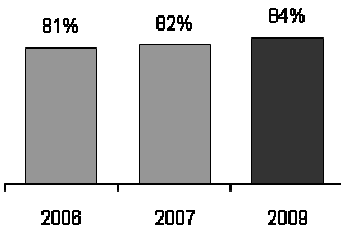
4. I know what is expected of me at work.



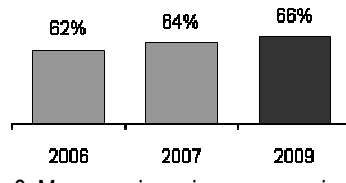
5. I have opportunities at work to learn and grow.



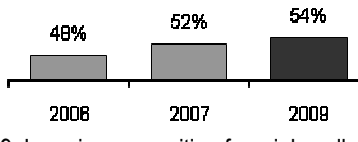
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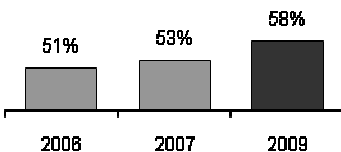
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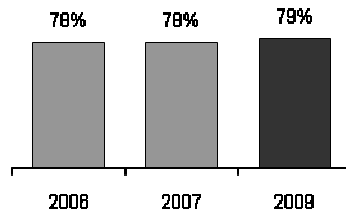
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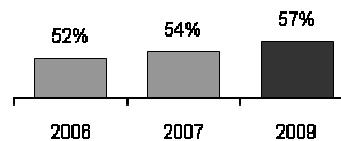
9. I receive recognition for a job well done.



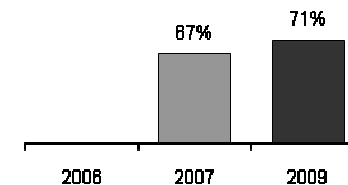
10. My performance evaluation provides me with meaningful information about my performance.



11. My supervisor holds me and my co-workers accountable for performance.



12. I know how my agency measures its success.



13. My agency consistently demonstrates support for a diverse workforce.

Notes:

- These charts reflect the sum of the 4 and 5 ratings for each question on the 2009 State Employee Survey (scale of 1 to 5, 5 is highest score).
- Scores improved on all questions, except #5 – I have opportunities at work to learn and grow. The cause of this decline is unclear. Budget restrictions over the past year reduced training and put a damper on career advancement. This may likely be a factor.
- The most improved question was #10 regarding performance evaluations, which went up by 5%. Many agencies have placed more emphasis on completing performance evaluations on time and improving the quality of those evaluations. 79% employees had current evaluations in 2009, compared to 63% in 2006.
- Question #9 (regarding recognition) and question #12 (knowing how agency measures success) are still the lowest scoring questions. However, both continue to see improvement.