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Office of Public Defense				
Implement Dependency Parenting Plan	Gov: Funding is provided to fully implement Chapter 80, Laws of 2018, which authorizes legal services for parents of dependent children to establish or modify parenting plans as may be necessary in order to dismiss a dependency action and achieve permanence for the children.	\$.100 GFS/Total		
Payment for Social Work Services	Gov: Funding is provided for a cost-of-living increase payment for independent social work services used by OPD contract attorneys providing client services under the Parents Representation Program and the chapter 71.09 RCW Civil Commitment Program. The increase would be comparable to that received by DSHS and DCYF social workers in the 2019-21 biennium.	\$.180 GFS/Total		
Office of Civil Legal Aid				
Children's Representation Study	Gov: Funding is provided to underwrite the costs of attorney representation in dependency cases associated with the Children's Representation Study (Section 28, Chapter 20, Laws of 2017) through and including dismissal.	\$.537 GFS/Total		

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Office of Attorney General				
Child Permanency and Child Welfare	Gov: Assistant Attorneys General (AAGs) handling child welfare cases currently experience unmanageable caseloads. Additional attorneys and support staff are required to reduce the number of cases handled by each attorney. Funding is provided for the Attorney General's Office to achieve staffing levels sufficient to better protect children from abuse and neglect and achieve timely permanency for foster children.	\$3.817m Total		
Dept. of Commerce				
Housing and Essential Needs	Gov: The Housing and Essential Needs (HEN) program provides rent assistance to individuals who are unable to work due to a physical or mental incapacity. Approximately 50 percent of participants are homeless when they enter the program. There are currently more people eligible for HEN than there are resources to provide assistance, and there are approximately 10,000 people living without shelter in the state. To address this crisis, additional funding is provided for the HEN program to assist 2,900 individuals in meeting their foundational needs, which includes securing a safe and healthy home. Funding will be tightly targeted to unsheltered individuals and people currently residing in homeless shelters.	\$26.1m Total		

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Homeless Youth Housing Stability	<p>Gov: There are few housing options for minors who are experiencing family crisis and cannot return home. Lengths of stay in existing shelter programs are limited to 15 to 30 days, depending on the program. While family reconciliation remains a priority for these programs, data shows in many instances family reconciliation is either unsuccessful or takes longer than current length of stay limits allow. As many as 30 percent of youth who exited these temporary shelters in 2019 did not have a permanent place to stay after 30 days and ended up in a shelter, in a temporary housing situation, or on the streets. The Department of Commerce is provided funding to support a pilot program creating 15 transitional housing beds with no time limit for non-state dependent youth ages 16 and 17, providing longer-term housing and support to youth who cannot safely return home.</p>	\$1.007m Total		
Maintaining HMIS	<p>Gov: The Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) houses mission-critical information used for continuous case management of homeless persons in Washington state. Funding for this program was removed in the enacted 2019-21 biennial budget, impacting the department's ability to update and maintain critical information related to homeless persons. This reduction eliminated partial funding of four positions that maintain HMIS. In order to fill this gap in funding, the amount used for direct services to homeless individuals was reduced, equating to 41 households experiencing</p>	\$.700 Total		

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	homelessness that will not receive services. Base funding for HMIS is restored so the department can continue to provide this critical information without reducing services to homeless persons.			
Group Violence Intervention	Gov: Funding is provided for a grant program to develop violence intervention strategies. Priority will be given to sites in Yakima and south King counties - areas with the highest rates of gun violence in the state - that can demonstrate the successful leveraging of local or federal resources. The grants require collaboration between law enforcement and the community using data to identify the individuals most at risk to perpetrate gun violence as well as connections to services.	\$.600 GFS/Total		
Supportive Housing	Gov: There are approximately 10,000 households living without shelter on a given night in Washington. Thirty percent of those living outside are chronically homeless, meaning they have experienced homelessness for at least a year, or repeatedly, while struggling with a disabling condition. Funding provided will ensure that 1,200 of the highest need, chronically homeless persons with a history of living outside will receive permanent supportive housing assistance (a combination of rent assistance with support services and health care) required to obtain and maintain stable housing.	\$15.4m Total		
Affordable Housing Benchmarks	Gov: Washington state does not regularly publish data on measures of housing affordability and the	\$.184 Total		

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	<p>housing market, and measures that are published are not consistent or comparable from year to year to see trends. In addition, there are no affordable housing performance goals for counties and the state beyond the high-level and imprecisely defined goal that everyone have safe and affordable housing. The Department of Commerce is provided funding for one FTE staff to publish an affordable housing report card to spur adoption of best practices and address areas of low performance.</p>			
Unmet Need Sheltering	<p>Gov: There are approximately 10,000 people living outside or in a place unfit for human habitation on a given night in Washington. Current statewide homeless shelter capacity is insufficient to address the crisis of unsheltered homelessness. Funding is provided to create an additional 2,100 shelter beds statewide. Eligible uses of shelter capacity expansion funding include costs associated with building and operating new shelter beds or sanctioned camping capacity, and outreach directly necessary to identify and move people into new shelters, sanctioned camping, or currently underutilized shelter capacity. The department will set a per-bed cost limit adequate to reasonably fund the ongoing operations, services, outreach, and administration necessary to safely and effectively provide shelter or sanctioned camping beds. Funding provided will require a local match and development of local sheltering plans.</p>	\$66.396m Total		

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OFM				
Workforce Strategies Staffing	Gov: Funding is provided to enhance research and data collection and reporting capabilities, support statewide business resource groups, and transfer knowledge to state agencies on diversity, equity, and inclusion issues.	\$.455 Total		
Integrated Early Learning Options	Gov: This item funds contracts for project management and fiscal modeling to support the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction's collaboration with the Department of Children, Youth, and Families to complete a report with options and recommendations for administrative efficiencies and long-term strategies which align and integrate high-quality early learning programs administered by both agencies. The report is due September 1, 2020.	\$.480 GFS/Total		
Health Care Authority				
Mental Health Drop-in Center Pilot	Gov: Pursuant to Chapter 324, Laws of 2019, the Health Care Authority must stand up a pilot program to provide mental health drop-in center services. Drop-in centers are staffed 24/7 with a multidisciplinary team intended to divert individuals from inpatient commitments and reduce emergency department use. Funding is increased to cover the full estimated cost of the pilot and the implementation date is pushed to July 1, 2020.	\$.582 GFS \$1.239m Total		

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Medicaid Transformation Project	Gov: Funding is adjusted to align with expected expenditures under the Healthier Washington 1115 Demonstration Waiver.	(\$56.524m) Total		
Health Home Rate Increase	Gov: The Health Homes program integrates care within existing systems for high-risk, high-cost adults and children, including clients that are dually-eligible for Medicare and Medicaid. Funding is provided for actuarial analysis in support of a rate increase for Health Home Lead and Care Coordination Organizations serving dually eligible Medicare-Medicaid clients.	\$1.423m GFS \$2.766m Total		
Newborn Screening	Gov: The Washington State Board of Health added spinal muscular atrophy to the list of diseases screened through the state's mandatory newborn screening panel in 2019. The Washington State Department of Health has requested a fee increase to cover costs related to inclusion of this test. Funding is provided for the fee increase for the mandatory newborn screening panels for all covered medical births.	\$.070 GFS \$.183 Total		
CHIP Coverage	Gov: The Children's Health Insurance Program provides low-cost health coverage to children in families that earn too much money to qualify for Medicaid. In Washington, CHIP covers kids from families with incomes between 133 percent of the federal poverty level (FPL) to 300 percent of the FPL. Funding is provided to maintain CHIP coverage as secondary payer for eligible child dependents of	\$.991 GFS \$1.982m Total		

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	employees eligible for school employee or public employee benefit coverage.			
ASO Non-Medicaid Funding	Gov: A 5 percent increase is provided to Administrative Service Organizations (ASO) for persons and services not covered by the Medicaid program. These flexible, non-Medicaid funds will be used for court costs related to persons committed under the Involuntary Treatment Act, community inpatient services, crisis and commitment services and residential services. The Health Care Authority must continue to coordinate with Behavioral Health Administrative Service Organizations to assess the funding gaps for non-Medicaid services and payment models.	\$6.145m Total		
Crisis Stabilization Startup	Gov: Funding is provided for support of the Island County crisis stabilization center. This funding may be used to provide support for the non-Medicaid costs associated with operating the facility. The Health Care Authority must continue to coordinate with crisis stabilization providers and behavioral health entities to identify funding gaps for non-Medicaid services and payment models that reflect the unique needs of these types of facilities.	\$.380 Total		
Dept of Health				
Preserve Title X Program	Gov: This item replaces lost federal funding to maintain family planning services across the state. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services'	\$8.4m GFS/Total		

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	new rule changes federal Title X regulations. This rule, which conflicts with state law, no longer allows the state to use Title X funds for its Family Planning Program, which offers pharmaceuticals, supplies, health education, training for providers and staff, and reimbursement to providers.			
Foundational Public Health Services	Gov: Estimated revenue from vapor distribution taxes will be insufficient to cover the Foundational Public Health Services Account appropriation in the 2019-21 biennium. Ongoing funding is provided from the state general fund for foundational public health services.	\$10.548m GFS/Total		
Child Profile Health System	Gov: The federal revenue provided through the Core Immunization Grant has remained stagnant over the years, yet the expenditure requirements placed on the grant have grown. This grant, which helped cover the state's Child Profile Health Promotion System, is not able to sustain its historical support of this statewide communication tool. Funding is provided to DOH to maintain the Child Profile Health Promotion System.	\$1.0m GFS/Total		
Lower Vape/Tobacco Use-Age 18 to 20	Gov: This item promotes vape and tobacco cessation and provides counseling support and nicotine replacement therapy to 18- to 20-year-olds addicted to tobacco and vapor products. Effective January 2020, a new state law will raise the minimum legal age of sale for tobacco and vapor products from 18 to 21 years of age. This will leave many young people in this group addicted to	\$.989 GFS/Total		

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	products to which they will soon no longer have legal access			
Conduct Mandated Newborn Screening	Gov: In 2019, the State Board of Health added spinal muscular atrophy to the list of diseases screened through the state's mandatory newborn screening panel. Funding is provided to increase the test fee to support the department's Newborn Screening Laboratory to conduct this new, required blood sample testing for this heritable condition.	\$.006 GFS \$.366 Total		
Reduce Suicide Rates	Gov: This funding supports the most critical enhancements to the state's suicide prevention system. Substantial investments will provide the department with resources to lead, coordinate and implement the Washington State Suicide Prevention Plan, and to coordinate with a broad group of stakeholders. Grant funding is also provided for tribal nations and for a pilot project on preventing suicides in the agricultural industry	\$2.046m GFS/Total		
Ensuring Access to Women's Health	Gov: Funding is provided to ensure that all women employed by the state and their families have access to the full range of reproductive health services regardless of individual health plan coverage. Funding is effective January 1, 2020, and is anticipated to be ongoing.	\$.159 GFS/Total		
Fentanyl Prevention Campaign	Gov: Funding is provided for an educational campaign targeting youth to alert them of the dangers of fentanyl use.	\$.060 GFS/Total		

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Reproductive Health Act	Gov: Funding is provided to DOH to cover costs identified in the published fiscal note for Chapter 399, Laws of 2019 (Second Substitute Senate Bill 5602).	\$.049 GFS/Total		
Dept. of Children, Youth, and Families				
Waiver Shortfall	Gov: This funding closes the five-year federal Title-IVE waiver which matched state funding for administration and services which maintained in-home placements and reduced entry into foster care. Many administrative and programmatic cost increases throughout the waiver, such as cost-of-living adjustments for social service specialists, were disallowed for Title IVE reimbursement.	\$25.0m GFS/Total		
Extracurricular Activities for Youth	Gov: Funding is provided for 1,425 youth in an out-of-home placement to participate in extracurricular activities such as art, sports, summer camp and clubs to ensure these youth have the same opportunities for recreational experiences as their peers.	\$.696 GFS/Total		
Automatic Screening for ESIT	Gov: Funds are provided to screen foster children from birth through three years of age, for physical, developmental, and behavioral abilities and makes referrals for early intervention services when needed.	\$.255 GFS/Total		
Foster Care Payment Increase	Gov: These funds increase the basic foster care maintenance rates by approximately \$100 per child	\$5.159m GFS \$7.029 Total		

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	per month. The new rates are based on the estimated costs of providing a child with food, clothing, personal incidentals, and shelter.			
Family Connections Program	Gov: Funding is provided for the department to contract with a nonprofit entity or entities to pilot the Family Connections program. The Family Connections Program will develop skilled foster parents and parent allies into mentors who will provide child-focused networks of support for families with approximately 105 children in out-of-home placements. Stronger parent/caregiver relationships not only reduce trauma; they improve reunification rates, reduce re-entry into the child welfare system, and retain quality foster parents.	\$.499 GFS \$.654 Total		
Cross Agency Complex Youth	Gov: Funds are provided to reduce the length of stay for youth in hospital inpatient and emergency room settings, hotels and out-of-state placements. Twelve new short-term emergent placement beds and 21 new long-term placement beds are funded to meet the acute needs of youth with significant mental, behavioral or developmental health needs. These placements will provide enhanced therapeutic services, increased staff-to-child ratios or individually tailored services that support placement stabilization.	\$5.249m GFS \$7.596m Total		
YVLifeSet Young Adult Transitions	Gov: This item funds intensive case management services using the YVLifeSet clinical consultation model. Combined with anticipated private contributions, funding is sufficient to contract with	\$.530 GFS \$.636 Total		

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	a community organization with expertise in the YVLifeSet case management model to serve 122 youth. Young people within foster care, juvenile justice and mental health systems face significant challenges in successfully transitioning to adulthood. This model shows significant improvements in housing and economic stability, improvements in health and safety outcomes, and reductions in recidivism rates.			
Provisional Hires	Gov: Due to new background check rules under the Family First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA), the department was unable to collect IV-E federal matching funds for some children in group care. Fiscal year 2021 funding is provided to recoup state funds spent on a forecasted category (IV-E) that the department assumed would be funded by federal dollars.	\$4.443 GFS/Total		
FFPSA Prevention Services	Gov: This item leverages federal Title IV-E reimbursements that are available under the Family First Prevention Services Act for social service specialists and prevention services tailored to families with children at risk of foster care placement	\$0 Total		
Kinship Care Homestudies	Gov: Funding is provided to reduce a backlog of 1,600 home studies and help relatives become licensed foster parents. Children in out-of-home placements often live with a relative caregiver. Many of these kinship caregivers want to become licensed foster parents and need support to	\$.360 GFS \$.500 Total		

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	navigate the application process, complete the home study, and comply with rules and regulations for licensing.			
Wendy's Wonderful Kids	Gov: Funding is maintained for the program of the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption that provides adoption professionals to find permanent adoptive homes for high needs children in foster care.	\$.400 GFS/Total		
Gun Violence Prevention Grants	Gov: Funding is provided for the Office of Juvenile Justice to establish a grant program for evidence-based services to youth who are at high risk to perpetrate gun violence, and who reside in areas with high rates of gun violence. The grant program will give priority to: one site serving south King County; one site in Yakima County; and sites that partner with the University of Washington to deliver Family Integrated Transition services through use of "credible messenger" advocates.	\$.800 GFS/Total		
Juvenile Rehab to 25	Gov: A recent legal interpretation related to Chapter 322, Laws of 2019 (ESHB 1646) found that individuals who committed crimes prior to 18, but who were convicted after the age of 18 years of age, are eligible to stay at a juvenile rehabilitation facility until the age of 25. This will result in a population increase three times higher than originally anticipated. To ensure these adolescents are safe and receiving developmentally appropriate rehabilitation services, funding is provided for additional staffing, transportation, legal advocacy	\$14.950m GFS/Total		

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	services and programming. Programming services include post-secondary education, pre-apprenticeship training, trades exploration and independent living skills.			
Shots Fired Program	Gov: Funding is provided for community-based violence prevention and intervention services to approximately 150 individuals in south King County, identified through the King County "Shots Fired" social media network analysis as being at high risk of becoming a future victim or suspect in a firearm-related offense.	\$.425 GFS/Total		
Safe and Therapeutic Environments	Gov: The average age and acuity level of adolescents housed in juvenile rehabilitation facilities has significantly increased in recent years. To increase safety and reduce high rates of contraband introduced into the facilities, funding is provided for critical incident response training, violence prevention and intervention training, and contracted services for a drug detection dog.	\$.120 GFS/Total		
Foster Care Access to Child Care	Gov: This funding increases access to child care for 319 infants and toddlers in foster care by providing an additional \$300 per month per child in areas with high poverty rates, high out-of-home placement rates and low high-quality subsidized child care opportunities for infants and toddlers.	\$1.150m GFS/Total		
Centralized Early Learning Center	Gov: Funds are provided to support the Walla Walla Public Schools Board of Directors' effort to re-purpose an elementary school into a community	\$.095 GFS/Total		

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	early learning hub. The hub is one centralized access point for all services supporting families with children from birth through age three. One-time funding is provided to help coordinate between community partners delivering early learning educational services, child care, parent services, home visiting and public assistance programs.			
WCCC Caseload Savings Adjustment	Gov: This item adjusts the funding of the time and attendance savings step within the Working Connections Child Care November 2019 forecast costs using updated payment audit information for WCCC.	\$12.783m GFS/Total		
Integrated Early Learning Options	Gov: Funds are provided to support the department's work to collaborate with the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to complete a report with options and recommendations for administrative efficiencies and long-term strategies which align and integrate high-quality early learning programs administered by both agencies. The report is due September 1, 2020.	\$.375 GFS/Total		
Center Non-Standard Hours Bonus	Gov: This item adds \$30 per month per child to the non-standard hours bonus. The non-standard hours are weekends, holidays and the hours between 6:00 pm – 6:00 a.m. The current monthly bonus payment is \$75, and the new monthly bonus payment is \$105.	\$.202 GFS/Total		

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Count School Age for QI Awards	Gov: Funds are provided to allow child care centers to count school-age children toward the five percent total subsidy threshold for quality assurance awards. Currently, center child care providers are eligible for quality assurance awards when five percent of non-school aged children are receiving a state subsidy.	\$.236 GFS/Total		
WCCC Rate Restructure	Gov: Funds are provided for the department to simplify payment rules to help child care providers bill the state accurately. One-time funding is provided to develop a rate restructure and training material for staff and providers.	\$.378 GFS/Total		
Reach Out and Read	Gov: This funding maintains the Reach Out and Read contract, which supports pediatricians promoting literacy readiness at each well-child doctor visit from birth through age five. Pediatricians counsel parents about the importance of reading aloud with young children, model age appropriate ways to engage and encourage young children to read, and provide free books to low-income families.	\$.300 GFS/Total		
Standards Alignment Support	Gov: Licensed family home child care providers must meet newly developed state rules which align quality rating standards with licensing requirements. Funds are provided to support scholarships for early learning certifications, assistance with education competency assessments, support for ADA compliance, and concrete goods to meet health and safety environmental standards.	\$3.079m GFS/Total		

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ECEAP Special Needs Children	Gov: This funding provides targeted support services and more teachers to help children with different abilities to thrive in preschool.	\$2.220m GFS/Total		
WCCC Homeless 12 Month Eligibility	Gov: Subsidized child care is expanded to homeless families from four months to 12 months. This additional funding provides homeless children with continuity of care by high-quality caregivers while their parents meet housing and other goals that support stability and self-sufficiency.	\$1.388m GFS/Total		
WCCC Teen Parent Eligibility	Gov: This funding will eliminate the Working Connections Child Care co-pay and simplify rules for teen parents to make it easier for them to get subsidized child care and provide their children with 12 months of high-quality child care.	\$.757 GFS/Total		
Adolescent Program Unit	Gov: Funds are provided to create a new adolescent unit within the Department of Children, Youth and Families to focus on cross-system challenges impacting youth, including homelessness and supportive placements for LGBTQ youth.	\$.172 GFS \$.246 Total		
Yakima Education Advocate	Gov: Funding is provided to pilot an educational advocate for the City of Yakima. Combined with existing federal funding, the pilot will provide intervention services to youth identified as at-risk to engage in firearm violence.	\$.050 GFS/Total		
Allegation Training Federal Req.	Gov: This funding provides updates of training material to reflect changes in the federal Child	\$.008 GFS/Total		

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	Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act related to legal immunity for good faith reporting of alleged child abuse and neglect.			
Mentor WA Expansion	Gov: This item reinstates funding for public-private partnerships providing technical assistance and training to mentoring programs that serve at-risk youth.	\$.100 GFS/Total		
Mentor WA Restoration	Gov: Ten junior high schools are needed to public-private partnerships providing technical assistance and training to mentoring programs that serve at-risk youth.	\$.100 GFS/Total		
Intake Efficiencies	Gov: Funds are provided to develop an online system for mandatory reporters to communicate allegations of child abuse and neglect and for foster parents to report a youth leaving foster placement.	\$.216 GFS \$.281 Total		
Count School Age for QI Awards	Gov: This funding provides information technology support to allow child care centers to count school-age children toward the 5 percent total subsidy threshold for quality assurance awards. Currently, center child care providers are eligible for quality assurance awards when 5 percent of non-school aged children are receiving a state subsidy	\$.093 GFS/Total		
IT Infrastructure	Gov: This item invests in hardware to merge currently bifurcated administrative systems supporting child welfare, early learning and juvenile justice into one network managed by the	\$.643 GFS/Total		

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	department. This will allow more efficient and effective communications among department staff.			
Employment Security Dept				
Career Connected Learning	Gov: Funding is provided for the Employment Security Department to increase Career Connected Learning curricula through program intermediary grants.	\$.875 Total		
DSHS Mental Health				
BH Tribal Liaison	Gov: A tribal liaison position is funded to support the requirements of chapter 43.376 RCW and DSHS Administrative Policy No 07.01. The tribal liaison position will represent the two state psychiatric hospitals, statewide forensic services and the Special Commitment Center with the 29 recognized tribes in Washington state.	\$.141 GFS/Total		
DSHS Developmental Disabilities				
DD Continuum of Care Workgroup	Gov: Funding is provided solely for the department to advance the recommendations of the "Rethinking Intellectual Disability Policy to Empower Clients, Develop Providers and Improve Services" Ruckelshaus report. The purpose of this work is to	\$.180 GFS \$.300 Total		

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	design and implement a modern, community-focused, person-centered and individualized service delivery system for individuals who currently reside in residential habilitation centers, with an emphasis on investments in community residential service options, including services and options for those with complex behavioral needs.			
Family Mentorship Program	Gov: Funding is provided to increase the family mentorship program by 50 percent, which will help connect families with loved ones in institutional settings with families who have successfully transitioned into a community setting.	\$.225 GFS/Total		
Cross Agency Complex Youth	Gov: This item adds two new children's state-operated living alternative (SOLA) homes to serve youth age 20 and younger. These individuals are no longer eligible for residential habilitation center admission and are not able to successfully transition to out-of-home residential placements because suitable community options do not exist. These SOLA homes will house six children and be phased in by June 30, 2021.	\$1.858m GFS \$3.456m Total		
Expand SOLA Options	Gov: This funding will provide nine community residential placements in three (SOLAs) for adults seeking a community placement. Placements will be phased in by June 30, 2021.	\$1.723m GFS \$3.359m Total		
DSHS Economic Services Admin				

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ABD Supplied Shelter Grant	Gov: The Aged, Blind or Disabled (ABD) assistance program currently issues a reduced grant to recipients with no shelter costs, referred to as the supplied shelter grant standard. This funding allows the Economic Services Administration to eliminate the supplied shelter grant standard and covers the projected increase in the per capita cost associated with issuing up to the maximum grant standard. Removing this provision allows recipients to meet more of their foundational needs, such as securing a safe and healthy home.	\$2.5m Total		
Eliminate ABD Mid-Certification Review	Gov: The Aged, Blind or Disabled assistance program requires participants to complete a mid-certification review every six months to verify program eligibility. A number of aged participants receiving ABD grant assistance experience challenges submitting the mid-certification review due to their age, income, transportation and housing status and, as a result, lose their access to the \$197 monthly grant and the state-funded Medical Care Services program. DSHS will eliminate the review requirement for this population. Funding is provided to restore the caseload of aged participants who have lost this benefit.	\$.228 Total		
DCS Intergovernmental Demonstration	Gov: One-time federal expenditure authority is increased to allow the Division of Child Support (DCS) to participate in a federal demonstration project to develop and test innovations to increase child support payments in intergovernmental cases.	\$.500 Total		

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Economic and Social Mobility	Gov: One-time funding is provided for the Economic Services Administration to develop and implement training for its employees and interested partnering agency employees that touch on the lives of people experiencing poverty. This training will address implicit bias, trauma-informed care, diversity, equity, and inclusion. This funding also covers the Poverty Reduction Work Group's steering committee travel costs.	\$.038 GFS/Total		
PWA Supplied Shelter Grant	Gov: The Pregnant Women Assistance (PWA) program currently issues a reduced grant to recipients with no shelter costs, referred to as the supplied shelter grant standard. This funding allows the Economic Services Administration to eliminate the supplied shelter grant standard and covers the projected increase in the per capita cost associated with issuing up to the maximum grant standard. Removing this provision allows recipients to meet more of their foundational needs, such as securing a safe and healthy home.	\$.006 GFS/Total		
RCA Supplied Shelter Grant	Gov: The Refugee Cash Assistance (RCA) program currently issues a reduced grant to recipients with no shelter costs, referred to as the supplied shelter grant standard. This funding allows the Economic Services Administration to eliminate the supplied shelter grant standard and covers the projected increase in the per capita cost associated with issuing up to the maximum grant standard. Removing this provision allows recipients to meet	\$.044 Total		

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	more of their foundational needs, such as securing a safe and healthy home.			
TANF/SFA Supplied Shelter Grant	Gov: The Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and State Family Assistance (SFA) programs currently issue a reduced grant to recipients with no shelter costs, referred to as the supplied shelter grant standard. This funding allows the Economic Services Administration to eliminate the supplied shelter grant standard and covers the projected increase in the per capita cost associated with issuing up to the maximum grant standard. Removing this provision allows recipients to meet more of their foundational needs, such as securing a safe and healthy home.	\$1.439m Total		
WorkFirst Fund Balance	Gov: There is a one-time reduction of unallocated General Fund-State fund balance that will be offset by using available federal TANF funds during the 2019-21 biennium.	(\$5.5m) GFS \$0 Total		
WorkFirst Services Reduction	Gov: Funding for WorkFirst services is reduced to reflect under-expenditures in the program resulting from declining caseloads.	(\$2.284m) GFS/Total		
OSPI				
CCL Tribal Liaison	Gov: Chapter 406, Laws of 2019 (Workforce Education Investment) expanded career connected learning opportunities to students statewide. Funding provides 1.0 FTE staff at the Office of the	\$.150 Total		

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	Superintendent of Public Instruction for outreach to tribal schools to facilitate access to and support enrollment in career connected learning (CCL) opportunities for tribal students. This includes career awareness and exploration, career preparation, and career launch programs, as defined in RCW 28C.30.020, so that tribal students may receive high school or college credit to the maximum extent possible.			
Integrated Early Learning Options	Gov: Funding is provided for the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to collaborate with the Department of Children, Youth, and Families to complete a report with options and recommendations for administrative efficiencies and long-term strategies to align and integrate high-quality early learning programs administered by both agencies. The report is due September 1, 2020.	\$.283 GFS/Total		
Enhanced Institution Funding	Gov: Funding is provided to increase the enhancement for the differentiated instructional needs of students in institutional education programs. The 2019 Legislature provided enhanced funding for this purpose for an estimated 20 percent of institutional education students, but data shows that the rate of incidence of students with individualized education programs in Washington's institutions is at least 35 percent. The needs funded with this enhancement may include, but are not limited to, one-on-one instruction, enhanced access to counseling for social emotional needs of the student, and services to identify the proper level of	\$.780 GFS/Total		

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	instruction at the time of student entry into the facility.			
Student MH and Safety	<p>Gov: Funding is provided for compensation adjustments for the 13.5 additional FTE staff providing regional support for the statewide student mental health and safety network.</p> <p>Gov: Funding is provided to the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for statewide supports for the student mental health and safety network established in Chapter 333, Laws of 2019 (Second Substitute House Bill 1216). Activities funded include statewide coordination and oversight of the regional network at the Educational Service Districts, implementation grants to school districts, and a contract with the UW-Forefront suicide prevention program.</p> <p>Gov: Funding provides increased investments in the statewide student mental health and safety network established in Chapter 333, Laws of 2019 (2SHB 1216). This increase provides one additional FTE for regional coordination of behavioral health, school safety and threat assessment efforts, as well as .5 FTE administrative support at each of the nine educational service districts. The 2019 Legislature funded one FTE for regional coordination at each ESD; this investment brings the total to 2.5 FTE per region.</p>	<p>\$2.559m GFS/Total</p> <p>PLUS:</p> <p>\$.570 GFS/Total</p> <p>PLUS:</p> <p>\$1.884m GFS/Total</p>		

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ESIT Program Transfer	Gov: Funding for payments to providers for the Early Support for Infants and Toddlers program is transferred to the Department of Children, Youth, and Families beginning September 1, 2020.	(\$81.443m) GFS/Total		
Student Achievement Council				
College Bound 9 th Grade Sign-ups	Gov: Chapter 298, Laws of 2019 expands college bound scholarship eligibility to certain ninth graders. This funding is provided for program support costs associated with implementing this legislation.	\$.033 GFS/Total		
Career Connected Learning	Gov: Chapter 406, Laws of 2019 (Workforce Education Investment Act) established the career connected learning work group to expand career connected learning opportunities to students throughout the state. Funding is provided to create a marketing and communications strategy and to develop an online statewide program directory.	\$1.132m GFS/Total		
Special Approps to the Governor				
No Child Left Inside	Gov: Funds are appropriated for expenditure into the Outdoor Education and Recreation Account to	\$.500 GFS/Total		

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	provide additional No Child Left Inside grants for outdoor education and recreation programs that engage youth in experiencing the natural, cultural, ethnic and artistic heritage of Washington State.			