



## 2022 Operating Budget

State Shared Revenues	Enacted 2021	Governor Proposed	House Proposed	Senate Proposed	2022 Enacted
Liquor Profits (Liquor Revolving Acct)	\$98,876,000 (sec 801)	\$98,876,000 (sec 801)	\$98,876,000 (sec 801)	\$98,876,000 (sec 801)	
Liquor Taxes (Liquor Excise Tax Acct)	\$76,474,000 (sec 801)	\$76,474,000 (sec 801)	\$87,317,000 (sec 801)	\$87,317,000 (sec 801)	
Marijuana Excise Tax	\$40 M (Sec 801)	\$40 M (Sec 801)	\$40 M (Sec 801)	\$51,456,000 (sec 801)	
Puget Sound Taxpayer Accountability Account	\$33,460,000 (sec 801)	\$51,983,000 (sec 801)	\$51,983,000 (sec 801)	\$51,983,000 (sec 801)	
County Criminal Justice Assistance Account	\$114,428,000 (Sec. 801, pg. 514) \$4.533M (Sec. 402, pg. 354) \$331K for 2022 and \$331K for 2023 for some kind of juvenile code revisions. (Sec. 228, pg. 283) \$226K for 2022 and 2023 (Sec. 715, pg. 495) \$2.5M (Sec. 802, pg. 515)	\$115,551,000 (Sec 801) \$4.644M (Sec 402, pg 421) \$331K for 2022 and \$331K for 2023 for some kind of juvenile code revisions (sec 706, pg 571) \$226K for 2202 and 2023 (Sec 706, pg 570)	\$115, 238,000 (sec 801) \$331K for 2022 and \$331K for 2023 for some kind of juvenile code revisions (Sec. 706, pg. 679)	\$118,883,000 (sec 801) \$150,000 for SB 5054 (impaired driving) (sec 802) \$4.626M (Sec. 402, pg. 496) \$331K for 2022 and \$331K for 2023 for some kind of juvenile code revisions (Sec. 706, pg. 661) \$226K for 2202 and 2023 (Sec. 706, pg. 660)	
City-County Assistance Acct	\$39,939,000 (sec 801)	\$39,939,000 (sec 801)	\$56,205,000 (sec 801)	\$56,205,000 (sec 801)	
Timber Tax Distribution to Timber Counties	\$73,911,000 (Sec 801)	\$77,026,000 (sec 801)	\$77,324,000 (sec 801)	\$77,324,000 (sec 801)	

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Pensions	<p>Funding is provided to DRS: \$619,000 for the implementation of Substitute Bill 5367 (inactive retirement accounts), which directs the department to create a process for the orderly closing of inactive retirement accounts. \$7000 for the replacement of legacy information technology systems that serve over 835,000 current and former public employees and process benefit payments totaling over \$5.6 billion a year to approximately 197,000 annuitants. \$272,000 for a diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) officer to plan and implement strategies for initiatives, programs, policies, training and communication that support DEI.</p> <p>to enable the Department of Retirement Systems to minimize the use of the last four digits of a member's social security number</p> <p>\$286,000 for the department to implement Chapter 12, Laws of 2021 (SB 5021) to protect pension benefit calculations from the negative effect of temporary furloughs and other employer budget reductions.</p> <p>LEOFF 2 Ret Board - \$320,000: LEOFF 2 ombuds to assist</p>	no change - page 103	<p>Funding is provided for PSERS disability benefit – HB 1669</p> <p>Funding is provided for military service credit – HB 1804</p>	<p>Funding is provided for the state portion of SB 5652 (LEOFF 2 benefits)</p> <p>SB 5726 (WSP military service credit)</p> <p>SB 5748 (PSERS disability benefits) (Sec 938)</p> <p>Funding is provided for SB 5791 – LEOFF 1 benefits (DRS rec sum)</p>	

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	members regarding benefits. (summary)				
PERS 1 COLA		1 time, ongoing increase PERS 1 and TERS for Z-0371.1/22 (3% per rec sum) Sec 940, page 637	Funding is provided for 3% PERS and TRS 1 COLA increases up to a maximum of \$110/month (highlights doc)	Funding is provided for SB 5676 – PERS 1 – 3% COLA (DRS rec sum)	
Broadband access Digital Equity	Funding is provided to the Dept of Commerce: Digital Navigators - \$7.5M - Funding is provided for grants to facilitate a Digital Navigator Program to provide devices and assistance in connecting with internet and related services to groups including, but not limited to, K-12 students, seniors, Medicaid clients, and unemployed individuals. Of this funding, \$1.5 million is provided solely to serve Medicaid clients. \$10 M Funds are appropriated for expenditure into the Universal Communications Services Account through FY 2024 for expansion of rural broadband internet. Public Telecom Services - \$311 M - Funding is provided for the implementation of Second Substitute Senate Bill 5383 Broadband Access - \$250,000 - Funding is provided for the Statewide Broadband Office (SBO) to conduct digital equity and inclusion efforts, including	no change - page 81  Funds are provided to the department to enhance digital equity by creating a dashboard that maps layers of access, affordability, and equity measures. Grants also will be provided to support locally-developed digital equity plans. (Commerce rec sum)  \$2.547 M is provided to DSHS for digital equity (rec sum)	\$3.986 M Funding is provided for the State Broadband Office to create a dashboard for mapping broadband access, affordability, and equity measures. Funding is also provided for grants to counties and Tribes to support locally developed digital equity plans. (rec sum)  \$50 M to administer a broadband assistance program to defray the cost for low income households by up to \$20/month. (highlights doc, rec sum)  \$50,000 Funding is provided to facilitate a joint legislative task force on broadband deployment practices. (rec sum)  \$1.353 M Funding is provided for initial implementation costs of Engrossed Second Substitute House Bill 1723	\$3.986 M 21-23 and \$805,000 23-25 is provided for the SBO to create a dashboard for mapping broadband access, affordability, and equity measures. Funding is also provided for grants to counties and tribes to support locally-developed digital equity plans. (Commerce rec sum)	

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	<p>planning and technical assistance grants for community organizations, translation of outreach materials, and technical assistance.</p> <p>Broadband Action Planning - \$1.425 M - Funding is provided for the SBO to support community broadband planning. Components include additional staff at the SBO, the formation of a State Broadband Advisory Group, facilitation of Community Broadband Action Teams, and data acquisition and analysis for broadband mapping.</p> <p>Community/Tribal Feasibility Grants - \$1.02 M - Funding is provided for grants to communities and tribes who are applying for federal broadband funding. Grants may be used for feasibility studies and technical assistance with grant writing.</p> <p>Digital Equity Forum - \$102,000 - Funding is provided for the SBO to co-facilitate a Digital Equity Forum with the Office of Equity.</p> <p>Wi-Fi Hotspot Expansion - \$500,000 - Funding is provided to expand the number of drive-in Wi-Fi hotspots by an additional 100 sites. (summary)</p>		<p>(Telecommunications access), which creates various programs to increase access to broadband and meet other digital equity goals. The act goes into effect July 1, 2023, excepting the codification of the Digital Equity Forum, which takes effect immediately. (rec sum)</p> <p>\$70,000 Funding is provided for additional facilitation costs for the Washington Digital Equity Forum. (rec sum)</p> <p>\$300,000 Expenditure authority is provided for anticipated IIJA funds for the digital equity planning grant program. (rec sum)</p> <p>\$2.7 M Expenditure authority is provided for anticipated IIJA funds for the digital equity capacity grant program. (rec sum)</p>		

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UTC Broadband	Up to \$800,000 of public service revolving account to supplement funds committed to a telecom company to expand rural broadband service on behalf of eligible governmental entity. (sec 143)	No change - sec 141, page 118	\$435,000 Funding is provided for HB 1723 – digital equity (rec sum)	NA	
Schools Broadband	"Funding is provided to increase materials, supplies, and operating costs (MSOC) by \$25 per pupil for technology beginning in the 2022-23 school year to support broadband internet connectivity needs for families. Funding is provided for each educational service district to provide technology consultation, procurement, and training required under Engrossed Second Substitute House Bill 1365 (schools/computers & devices) (summary)"	No change, page 472 and 497	NA	NA	
Municipal Research and Services Center	\$5,907,000	No change - page 37	\$1.4 M funding is provided for training and technical assistance on public works contracting (rec sum)	NA	
Local Govt Records Grant Program	NA	NA	\$505,000 one time funding is provided (SOS rec sum)	\$505,000 one time funding is provided (SOS rec sum)	
State and local cyber security grant			\$2.162 M, \$10.6M federal, \$5.6 M 4-year NGF-O expenditure authority for anticipated funding through the state and local cybersecurity grant program	NA	

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			<p>authorized in the IJJA. Funding is also provided for required non-federal match for state and local grant recipients. (highlights doc, rec sum)</p> <p>\$600,000 is provided to state auditor to conduct critical infrastructure penetration test audits on local governments (rec sum, page 42)</p>		
Election Security and other	<p>\$1.092M is provided for four staff for the VoteWA centralized election management system and voter registration database that went live in January 2019. The staff are to provide system support to the counties, administer critical database upgrades, and ensure the system runs efficiently.</p> <p>Election Reconciliation Reporting - \$228K Funding is provided for one staff to compile county reconciliation reports, analyze the data, and complete an annual statewide election reconciliation report for every state primary and general election. The annual report must include reasons for ballot rejection and an analysis of the ways ballots are received, counted, and rejected that can be used by policymakers to</p>	<p>No change - page 23</p> <p>Elections Security Operations Team \$613,000 The Office of the Secretary of State is responsible for supervising all state and local elections and ensuring the security of voting systems. In response to growing cyber threats facing the state's election system, the agency created a security operations center to provide security services to both state and county elections officials using one-time federal grant funding. This federal grant funding ends in April 2023. These additional resources will ensure that enhanced elections security training, testing and monitoring continues into the future, maintaining public confidence in voting and voting security. (SOS rec sum)</p>	<p>\$8M to continue the state's elections security operations center after grant funding under the Help America Vote Act ends. Activities include deploying cybersecurity tools to protect the VoteWA system and preparing for the system's migration to a cloud computing environment. (highlights doc, rec sum)</p> <p>\$250,000 One-time funding is provided to contract for a review of data used in the 2022 state performance audit "Evaluating Washington's Ballot Rejection Rates." The review and analysis must be reported to the Governor and Legislature by October 15, 2022. (rec sum)</p> <p>\$396,000 for overseas voters pamphlets – implement HB 1357 (rec sum)</p>	<p>\$8 M 21-23 and 16 M 23-25 is provided for elections security operations team for training, testing, contracting and monitoring. (SOS rec sum, sec 119)</p> <p>\$25,000 is provided to implement an automatic voter registration system in conjunction with DOL, DSHS, and HBE (SOS rec sum, sec 119)</p> <p>\$5 M 21-23 and \$8.265 M in 23-25 is provided for dedicated resources to monitor, coordinate responses, and assist in the production of election information outreach educational materials. (SOS rec sum)</p> <p>\$7 M for 23-25 is provided to implement SB 5597 – voting rights (AG rec sum)</p>	

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	better understand election administration. (page 18)	Combating Election Misinformation \$5M The influx of misinformation during and after the 2020 general election created a greater expectation for the Office of the Secretary of State to monitor and address numerous false narratives concerning elections and voting in Washington state. Since the election results were certified in December 2020, misinformation has continued to spread, furthering the need for monitoring and clarifying election information. To effectively address false narratives, funding is provided for dedicated resources to monitor, coordinate responses, and assist in the production of educational materials to be used in a variety of mediums. (SOS rec sum)	\$3.5 M One time funding is provided to monitor and address misinformation concerning elections and voting in Washington. Funds may be used to monitor social and other media, coordinate outreach responses, and assist in the production of public educational materials in a variety of mediums (rec sum)		
Spokane County Redistricting	\$195K Funding is provided for Spokane County to implement RCW 36.32 (district-based elections). (rec sum)	no change - page 77	NA	NA	
Voting in jails		\$628,000 grants to counts to support voter registration and voting within county jails. Section 119, page 24	\$2.534 M Funding is provided for annual grants to every county to support voter	NA	

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			registration and voting within county jails. The grants may be used to develop and implement a plan to increase voting by incarcerated individuals, create voting materials specific to the jail population, purchase voting supplies and equipment, and provide direct staffing at the jail for voting activities. (rec sum)		
County Public Health Services	Sec. 710. \$72.7 million Appropriations to county and health districts in the amounts designated to support public health services, including public health nursing	No change	No change	No change	
Foundational Public Health Services	Sec. 721. Office of Financial Management,  For fiscal year 2022, \$61,396,000 from general fund state, For fiscal year 2023, \$110,599,000 from general fund state.  Appropriations are subject to the following conditions and limitations; the appropriations in this section are provided solely for distribution as provided in RCW. 43.70.515	no change	No change	No change	
Comprehensive Public Health Districts	\$236,000 of the general fund—state appropriation for fiscal	No change from 21 operating budget	No change	No change	



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	<p>year 2022 and \$236,000 of the general fund—state appropriation for fiscal year 2023 are provided solely to implement Engrossed Second Substitute House Bill No. 1152; \$332,000 of the general fund—state appropriation for fiscal year 2022 and \$1,885,000 of the general fund—state appropriation for fiscal year 2023 are provided solely for the department to establish and operate regional shared service centers, regional health officers, and regional coordinators, as follows:(a) The role and duties of the regional shared service centers shall be determined by the department and may include the coordination and facilitation of shared delivery of services under the foundational public health services, the implementation of Engrossed Second Substitute Senate Bill No. 5052 (health equity zones), and the development of relationships with other regional bodies, such as accountable communities of health. (b) Regional health officers and regional coordinators must be employees of the department. The department may seek to collocate these employees with local health jurisdictions or</p>				

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	<p>other government agencies.</p> <p>(c) The regional health officers shall be deputies of the state health officer. Regional health officers may: (i) Work in partnership with local health jurisdictions, the department, the state board of health, and federally recognized Indian tribes to provide coordination across counties; (ii) provide support to local health officers and serve as an alternative for local health officers during vacations and other absences, emergencies, and vacancies; and (iii) provide mentorship and training to new local health officers. (d) A regional health officer must meet the same qualifications 31as local health officers provided in RCW 70.05.050.</p>				
COVID-19 Response Grants - Early Action	<p>Sec. 744: \$100,000,000 for public health workforce</p> <p>Sec. 745: \$100,000,000 for COVID vaccine work</p> <p>Sec. 746: \$900,000,000 for COVID response</p>	<p>Box in the Virus: \$198,406,000 for maintaining state and local public health response including \$173,246,000 from NGFO and \$25,160,000 other</p>	<p>Contain the Spread: \$198,406,000 for maintaining local and state public health response</p> <p>COVID-19 Vaccines: \$99,852,000 to continue COVID-19 vaccine efforts (One-time, General Fund State)</p>	<p>Contain the Spread: \$156,099,000 for maintaining local and state public health response</p> <p>COVID-19 Vaccines: \$100,149,000 to continue COVID-19 vaccine efforts (One-time, Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund-Federal)</p>	

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COVID-19 Response Grants - Early Action	\$437.5 million Non-appropriated funding is provided to reflect the projected balance in the COVID-19 Response Account as of Fiscal Year 2022. (COVID-19 Response Account-Non-Appr) (One-Time)	Continue COVID Vaccinations: \$99,852,000 NGFO	NA	NA	
Maintain Core Public Health Data		Total \$19,088,000 including \$15,895,000 NGFO and \$3,193,000 other	\$7,501,000 for FY 22 \$8,394,000 for FY 23 \$3,193,000 for biennium  (General Fund-State; General Fund-Federal) (Ongoing)	\$7,501,000 for FY 22 \$8,394,000 for FY 23 \$3,193,000 for biennium  Funding is provided for the maintenance and operation costs for four public health information systems. The systems include the Washington Disease Reporting System, which is the main tool for case management and outbreak response for infectious and non-infectious diseases; the Rapid Health Information Network, which analyzes and distributes data at the Department; the Washington Immunization Information System, which stores patient immunization data; and the Data Exchange Services, by which the Department submits and receives health care data. (General Fund-State; General Fund-Federal) (Ongoing)	
Group B Water Systems	On-going funding is provided for grants to support Group B	No additional funding to Group B Water systems but additional	No change	No change	

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	Water Systems in local jurisdictions. \$984,000	\$1,034,000 to upgrade Group B to Group A water systems, and additional \$3,500,000 to address drinking water backlog at Department of Health			
Health Equity Zones	\$1.4 million, on-going. Funding is provided to implement Engrossed Second Substitute Senate Bill 5052 (health equity zones), which requires the Department, subject to funding, to designate health equity zones statewide and develop projects that meet the needs of each zone. Communities may self-identify as a health equity zone and develop projects. (General Fund-State)	No addition	No addition	No addition	
Pandemic After Action Review	\$500,000 one-time to Military Department, 1 WSAC member and 2 LHJ representatives to sit on review team	No addition	No addition	No addition	
Tobacco & Vaping	\$4,237,000	\$121,000 to expand smoking cessation programs	No change	No change	
Home Visiting	Sec. 717 \$17.7 million to the home visiting services account.		No addition	No addition	
Parks Rx Task Force	\$200,000 one time. Funding is provided for three regional pilot projects where the use of public parks spaces, trails, and facilities can be prescribed as a wellness and preventative measure. 2 LHJ representatives to	No change	No change	No change	

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	participate in program development.				
Preventable Hospitalizations	\$1.5 million provided to continue a project that utilizes a collaboration between local public health, accountable communities of health and health care providers to reduce potentially preventable hospitalizations. (General Fund-State) (One-Time)	No change	\$44,000 from the health professions account – state to implement HB 1739; which requires hospitals to adopt policies for any pathogen of epidemiological concern, rather than just Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA).	No change	
Family Planning Services	\$2,233,000 of the general fund—state appropriation for fiscal year 2022, \$2,977,000 of the general fund—state appropriation for fiscal year 2023, and \$10,871,000 of the general fund—federal appropriation are provided solely to increase provider rates to maintain and increase access for family planning services for patients seeking services through department of health sexual and reproductive health program family planning providers.	No change		\$7,400,000  One-time funding is provided for grants to family planning service providers to stabilize the safety net system by reducing impacts caused by workforce challenges and the COVID-19 pandemic. (General Fund-State) (One-Time)	
Secure Drug Take Back	Sec. 1120. \$1 million; \$301,000; Funding is provided to implement Second Substitute House Bill 1161 (drug take-back programs), which allows the Department to approve more than one drug take-back	No change	\$1,132,000  Ongoing appropriation from the Drug Take-back Program Account – state.	\$1,435,000  Ongoing appropriation authority is provided to administer the secure drug take-back program.	

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	program, establishes a proposal fee for proposals received before January 1, 2024, and establishes requirements for program operator collaboration. Modifications are made regarding the primary collection system and managing requests for prepaid mailing envelopes. (Secure Drug Take-back Program Account-State)				
Food Security	\$3 million provided to support the Fruit and Vegetable Incentive Program which provides low-income families with vouchers to purchase fresh produce. This provides more nutritious food for families while also supporting local food producers.	Additional \$6,178,000 to the WIC and school food programs to address food insecurity	\$6,178,000  This funding will provide families who relocated from out of state faster access to medically-required therapeutic infant formula, establish a pilot for an electronic Farmer's Market Nutrition program benefit, and offer additional infant formula to low-income Washington families. (General Fund-State)	No addition	
HB 1348 - 30 Days with Medicaid in Jail	\$912K to implement 1348.	NA	\$912K to implement 1348.	NA	
Behavioral Health	\$40M is provided for increased community-based inpatient BH services, including state and community operated civil commitment facilities and a rate increase for community providers. The level of funded community beds increases to	\$48.6M to accomplish a variety of things, including: (1) provide psychiatric support while reducing barriers that prevent people with BH needs from being housed or employed; (2) expand the suite of supportive services a person can access	\$1.98M for 2022 and \$1.98M for 2023 for community beds for individuals with a history of mental illness. Priority for permanent supportive housing must be given to those discharged from psychiatric	\$1.98M for 2022 and \$1.98M for 2023 for community beds for individuals with a history of mental illness. Priority for permanent supportive housing must be given to those discharged from psychiatric	

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	<p>273 by the end of FY 23 and 369 by the end of FY 2025.</p> <p>\$42M to expand substance use disorder services and supports including outreach, treatment, and recovery support services.</p> <p>\$21M to expand mental health services and supports including treatment and recovery support services.</p> <p>\$26M for 6 additional youth mobile crisis teams to expand services statewide, and increased funding for adult mobile crisis teams.</p> <p>\$25M for 2% rate increase for Medicaid and non-Medicaid BH services.</p>	<p>once housed; (3) mobile outreach, medical respite, and specialized medical care within permanent supportive housing; (4) extend supportive housing and employment benefits to those not eligible for Medicaid; (5) provide technical and financial assistance to landlords to maintain housing for people in a BH crisis; and (6) improve existing benefits and transition planning for those with BH needs who leave the state institutions or who are engaged in supportive employment.</p> <p>This will also include a general rate increase to BH providers, and flexible funding to bolster the community BH system and its workforce.</p> <p>\$31.4M to fund a 4.5% increase to the BH managed care rate.</p> <p>Through DOH: \$90,000 to implement youth behavioral health program and \$1,354,000 to implement the youth suicide prevention program</p>	<p>hospitals or psychiatric inpatient beds. (Sec. 126, pg. 48)</p> <p>\$72.275M 2022 and \$96.334M for 2023 for HCA to contract with BHASOs for BH treatment services not covered under the Medicaid program. Allows for a 2% rate increase in 2021 and a 7% rate increase effective Jan. 1, 2023. Also – HCA must require BHASOs to submit info related to reimbursements to counties made for ITA judicial services and submit a report to OFM and the legislature by December 1, 2022 (pg. 294) (Sec. 250, pg. 290)</p> <p>\$500K to assist young adults discharging from inpatient BH treatment facilities to obtain housing. (Sec.126, pg. 119)</p>	<p>hospitals or psychiatric inpatient beds. (Sec. 127, pg. 47)</p> <p>\$500K to assist young adults discharging from inpatient BH treatment facilities to obtain housing. (Sec. 127, pg. 49)</p> <p>Generally: \$100M for the HCA to provide grants on a one-time basis to BH agencies serving Medicaid and state funded clients to address the current workforce crisis and to improve access to services in community BH. Funds to be distributed on a formula-based allocation and directly to providers.</p> <p>\$18M for a Medicaid rate increase for BH services paid through MCOs.</p> <p>\$54,000 for FY 22 \$1,300,000 for FY 23 General Fund State for Department of Health to implement youth suicide prevention intervention approaches.</p>	
Crisis Triage or Stabilization Facilities	\$6.858 M in 2022 and \$6.858M for 2023 and \$8.046M of federal dollars to maintain new crisis triage or stabilization centers. (Sec. 215, pg. 201)	\$60M to expand the capacity for one 16 bed crisis triage and stabilization facility in each of HCA's 10 regional service areas. (Sec. 1021, pg. 51 cap budget -	\$9.795 for 2022 and \$10.015M in 2023 and \$15.025M federal funds for the operation of secure withdrawal management	\$628,000 for 2022 and \$3.371M for 2023 GF-S and \$2.43M of federal funds to operate crisis stabilization facilities in King and	

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		<p>Federal Covid funds)</p> <p>\$12M for Commerce to issue grants for at least 2 residential crisis stabilization facilities that must increase BH services and capacity for children and minor youth. (Sec. 1022, pg. 53 cap budget)</p> <p>\$6.4M to fund the operations of the Trueblood crisis triage and stabilization facility in Spokane and 2 facilities in King County that were appropriated in the 21-23 capital budget.</p>	<p>and stabilization facilities. (Sec. 215, pg. 295)</p> <p>\$664,000 GF-S and \$154,000 federal are provided for HCA to contract for 3 regional BH mobile crisis response team focused on supported housing to prevent individuals with BH conditions at high risk of losing housing from becoming homeless, etc. (Sec. 215, pg. 325)</p>	<p>Spokane counties. (Sec. 215, pg. 315)</p>	
Apple Health and Homes 1886	NA	NA	<p>\$9.515M to implement HB 1866. \$7.250M is dedicated to providing permanent supportive housing services including operations, maintenance, and service costs of permanent supportive housing units, project-based vouchers, rental subsidies, and provider grants. These shall not be sued for costs eligible for Medicaid coverage. (Sec. 126, pg. 119)</p> <p>\$950,000 for a grant to a nonprofit to advance supportive housing projects in 1866. (Sec. 126, pg. 120)</p> <p>\$729,000 GF-S 2022, \$1.245M GF-S 2023, \$2.574M GF federal</p>	NA	



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			for HCA to implement 1866 (Sec.211, pg. 277)  \$43.511M for 1866 to be appropriated in the Apple Account. (Sec. 765, pg. 703)		
Affordable Housing and Homelessness	<p>\$39.1M to increase TANF grants by 15%, to continue the hardship exemption to the 60 month time limit extension, and to implement SB 5214.</p> <p>\$22.8M in federal money for one time cash assistance to low-income families with children.</p> <p>\$11.9M and \$27.1M federal funding to administer increased food benefits and Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer benefits, and to increase Food Assistance Program benefits to maintain parity with increases in SNAP.</p> <p>\$131M for HEN program., pg. 35</p> <p>\$35M for grants to local governments to increase shelter capacity.pg. 37</p> <p>\$23 million to expand the HOME Investment Partnership Program to house homeless or those at-risk of becoming homeless. pg. 57</p>	<p>\$37.5M to increased ABD maximum cash benefit from \$197 to \$417 per month for a single person grant and from \$248 to \$528 for a two person grant.</p> <p>\$475K to increase the TANF benefit amount for households with 9+ members and increasing benefit access by removing the 60 month time limit for child only cases where the household has an ineligible parent.</p> <p>\$50.9 M for flexible funding to support alternative response teams in local communities. This will complement the capital investment in rapid housing acquisition by prioritizing those units to the chronically homeless currently encamped on public right of ways. DOT to help remediate encampment sites and prevent future encampments from forming on highway rights of way.</p> <p>\$3.5M to pay for a new policy to allow a variety of middle</p>	<p>\$2.408M for 2022 and \$5.592M for 2023 for the Office of Homeless Youth to build infrastructure and services to support a continuum of interventions including prevention, crisis response, long-term housing etc. (Sec. 126, pg. 50)</p> <p>\$40M for 2023-25is appropriated in the Home Security Fund Account to continue the Shelter Capacity Grant Program which provides grants to local governments to increase their net sheltering capacity. (Sec. 709, pg. 680)</p> <p>\$150M for grants to nonprofits to provide utility assistance to low-income households. (Sec. 126, pg. 93)</p> <p>\$625,000 for grants to counties to administer housing stability for youth in crisis programs. (via HB 1905)(Sec. 126, pg. 119)</p> <p>\$9.950M for 2023 and \$2.126 federal for DSHS to provide cash</p>	<p>\$40.6M of coronavirus state fiscal recovery fund for grants to local jurisdictions, or nonprofit entities within those jurisdictions, that are engaged in a MOU with state agencies regarding the reduction of the number of persons residing on public rights of way by transitioning them to permanent housing solutions. (Sec. 127, pg. 95)</p> <p>\$37M of the affordable housing for all account for grants to support the building operation, maintenance, and service costs of permanent supportive housing projects or units that have or will receive funding from the housing trust fund account. (Sec. 127, pg. 48)</p> <p>\$221.92M of the home security fund and \$58.4M of the affordable housing for all account for implementing HB 1277 of which \$88.77M goes to implement the eviction prevention rental assistance program and \$133M is for</p>	

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	<p>\$7.5M for consolidated homeless grant program. pg. 36</p> <p>\$2 million for transitional housing</p>	<p>housing types in our cities to restore housing supply and encourage affordable homeownership. This will also increase housing by allowing duplexes, triplexes, and quads on all lots within a 1/2 mile of major transit stops in large cities. It will also allow lot-splitting and duplexes on all lots in large and midsize cities and support anti displacement measures.</p> <p>\$100M toward expanding enhanced shelter capacity through the enhanced sheltering grant program.</p>	<p>assistance to households that have exceeded the 60 mo time limit in the TANF program through June 30,2023. (Sec. 205, pg. 228) Another An additional \$50,000 is dedicated to increase the monthly payment standard for households with 9 or more family members.</p> <p>\$36.621M for 2023 to increase the grant standard for ABD program to a maximum of \$417/mo for a one person grant and \$528/mo for a 2-person grant effective September 1, 2022. (Sec. 205, pg. 236)</p> <p>\$6.027GF-S and \$2.009M federal to create and expand access to no barrier, and low-barrier programs using a housing first model designed to assist and stabilize housing supports for adults with BH conditions. No treatment requirement. HCA and DOC must collaborate on this with a report to the legislature 12.31.22. (Sec. 215 pg. 326)</p>	<p>project based vouchers and related services, rapid rehousing, housing acquisition, and supportive services. At least \$20M must be used for hotel motel vouchers, rapid rehousing, and supportive services. (Sec. 127, pg. 66)</p> <p>\$1.5M 2022 and \$2.58M 2023 of GF-S and \$4.5M of the home security fund are provided for the consolidated homeless grant program. (Sec. 127, pg. 52)</p> <p>\$6.027M GF-S and \$2.009M Federal funds provided solely to create and expand access to no barrier, low-barrier, and transitional housing programs using a housing first model designed to assist and stabilize housing supports for adults with BH conditions. Supports and services must be available with no requirement for treatment for BH conditions and must be individualized based on need. (Sec. 215, pg. 313)</p> <p>\$35M of the home security fund or increasing local temporary shelter capacity. (Sec.127, pg. 53)</p> <p>\$950,000 2022 and \$1.064M 2023 for a transitional housing</p>	

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Rental Assistance Program	<p>\$658M federal funds for Commerce to administer an emergency rental assistance program. Commerce will distribute funding by way of grants to local housing providers. (Sec. 129, pg. 40)</p> <p>\$255M is for emergency rental and utility assistance. \$403M for grants to provide emergency rental and utility assistance.</p> <p>\$259.3M federal funds for rental assistance and housing. (Sec. 129, pg. 42)</p> <p>\$222M of state COVID state/ federal appropriation for rental assistance, project-based vouchers for nonprofit housing providers and related services, rapid rehousing, emergency housing, foreclosure prevention services, dispute resolution center eviction prevention services, and tenant education and legal assistance. IF HB 1277 (DRF) passes, the amounts in this section will lapse. Of that \$89M goes to Commerce to implement an eviction prevention rental assistance program. Households are eligible to receive assistance if</p>		<p>\$278.5M ARPA and \$403M coronavirus state are provided for an emergency rental assistance program. Funding will be distributed by way of grants to local housing providers. (Sec. 126, pg. 57)</p> <p>\$20M for 2022 and \$35M for 2023 for the eviction prevention rental assistance program. (Sec. 126, pg. 105)</p> <p>\$775K is provided to create a rental voucher and bridge program and implement strategies to reduce instance where an individual leaves a state hospital or private BH provider directly into homelessness. (Sec. 215, pg. 326)</p>	<p>pilot program for nondependent homeless youth. (Sec. 127, pg. 54)</p> <p>\$278.5M ARPA and \$403M coronavirus state are provided for an emergency rental assistance program. Funding will be distributed by way of grants to local housing providers. (Sec. 127, pg. 56)</p> <p>\$775K is provided to create a rental voucher and bridge program and implement strategies to reduce instance where an individual leaves a state hospital or private BH provider directly into homelessness. (Sec. 215, pg. 313)</p>	

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	<p>they have incomes at or below 80% of the county AMI and other factors. \$20M of that is provided solely for hotel and motel vouchers, rapid rehousing, and supportive services for individuals and families accessing vouchers and rapid rehousing. Another \$58M of that is for operations, maintenance, and services for permanent supportive housing. \$11.68M is provided solely for the landlord mitigation program. (Sec. 752, pg. 512)</p> <p>\$30M for Commerce to administer an eviction rental assistance program. Sec. 1905, pg. 1090)</p>				
Utility Arrearages	\$2.55 M ARPA provided for emergency rental and utility assistance	\$100M in grants, administered by Commerce, to preserve tenancies by helping with utility arrearages which will help renters obtain and maintain housing. (Federal Covid funds)	<p>\$278,476,000 (increased from 2.55) ARPA provided for emergency rental and utility assistance (page 59)</p> <p>\$150 M provided for utility assistance program (page 95)</p>	<p>\$278,476,000 (increased from 2.55) ARPA provided for emergency rental and utility assistance (page 57)</p> <p>\$50M COVID federal – grants for public and private water, sewer, electric, and natural gas utilities to address low income customer arrearages compound by COVID and economic downturn (page 94)</p>	
Eviction Resolution Pilot Program	\$22.25M for the implementation of 5160 dealing with landlord-tenant relations,		\$4.505M 2022 and \$6.105M 2023 to implement 5160 dealing with landlord-tenant relations,	\$6.430M for 2022 and \$8.216M for 2023 to implement 5160 for AOC. (Sec. 113, pg. 13)	

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	including representation of indigent defendants in unlawful detainer cases. (Sec. 117, pg. 13)		including representation of indigent defendants in unlawful detainer cases. (Sec. 112, pg. 11)	\$11.122M for 2022 and \$12.957M for 2023 for the implementation of 5160 dealing with landlord-tenant relations, including representation of indigent defendants in unlawful detainer cases. (Sec. 115, pg. 19)	
Mortgage Assistance Program	<p>\$1.2M to assist homeowners at risk of foreclosure. Can be used for activities to prevent mortgage or tax lien foreclosure, housing counselors, a foreclosure prevention hotline, legal services for low-income individuals, mediation, and other activities that promote home ownership. (Sec.129 , pg. 42)</p> <p>\$187M of ARPA provided for a homeowner assistance program to provide mortgage, foreclosure, and other assistance to eligible homeowners. Of this amount \$13M is solely for foreclosure assistance. (Sec. 129, pg. 52)</p> <p>See also Sec. 752, pg. 510 - provides more federal funds toward foreclosure and other things in the amount of \$222M.</p> <p>\$607K goes to the statewide nonprofit resource center to assist current and prospective</p>	\$11.3 M to increase the landlord mitigation program funding (GF state (Sec.127 , pg. 60)	<p>\$25M for the landlord mitigation program in HB 1593. (Sec. 126, pg. 118)</p> <p>\$1.2M to assist homeowners at risk of foreclosure. Can be used for activities to prevent mortgage or tax lien foreclosure, housing counselors, a foreclosure prevention hotline, legal services for low-income individuals, mediation, and other activities that promote home ownership. (Sec. 126, pg. 58)</p> <p>\$174M of ARPA and \$4.5M of GF-S is provided for a homeowner assistance program to provide mortgage, foreclosure, and other assistance to eligible homeowners. Of this amount \$2M ARPA and \$4.5M GF-S is solely for foreclosure assistance. (Sec. 126, pg. 69)</p>	<p>\$1.2M to assist homeowners at risk of foreclosure. Can be used for activities to prevent mortgage or tax lien foreclosure, housing counselors, a foreclosure prevention hotline, legal services for low-income individuals, mediation, and other activities that promote home ownership. (Sec. 127, pg. 57)</p> <p>\$173M of ARPA and \$4.5M of GF-S is provided for a homeowner assistance program to provide mortgage, foreclosure, and other assistance to eligible homeowners. Of this amount \$2M ARPA and \$4.5M GF-S is solely for foreclosure assistance. (Sec. 127, pg. 68)</p> <p>\$607K for 2022 and 2023 goes to the statewide nonprofit resource center to assist current and prospective homeowners, and homeowners at risk of foreclosure. (Sec. 127, pg. 57)</p>	

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	<p>homeowners, and homeowners at risk of foreclosure. (Sec.,1121 pg. 666)</p> <p>\$4M federal funds for Commerce to assist homeowners at risk of foreclosure. Must be used for activities to prevent mortgage or tax lien foreclosures, housing counselors, foreclosure prevention hotlines, low-income legal services, mediation, and other activities that promote homeownership. (Sec. 1905, pg. 1091)</p>				
988 Crisis Hotline	<p>\$600K for HB 1477. To be used for OFM to assist the HCA, DSHS, and the DOH to coordinate efforts to transform the BH system and improve the collection and availability of data. OFM must provide direction and ensure coordination between state agencies in the forecasting of forensic and long-term civil commitment beds, long-term inpatient capacity from the state hospital to community settings, and improving the BH crisis response system. (Sec 131, pg. 83)</p> <p>\$245K to implement HB 1477. (Sec. 137, pg. 92)</p>	\$80K for (Sec. , pg. 288)	<p>\$13.374M 2022 and \$15.474M 2023 and 413.743M federal funds for increasing local BH mobile crisis response team capacity and ensuring each region has at least one adult and one child and youth mobile crisis team that is able to respond to 988 crisis hotline calls. (Sec. 215, pg. 314)</p> <p>\$150,000 2022 and \$450,000 2023 for OFM to assist the HCA, DSHS, and the DOH to coordinate efforts to transform the BH system and improve the collection and availability of data. OFM must provide direction and ensure coordination between state</p>	<p>\$600K for HB 1477. To be used for OFM to assist the HCA, DSHS, and the DOH to coordinate efforts to transform the BH system and improve the collection and availability of data. OFM must provide direction and ensure coordination between state agencies in the forecasting of forensic and long-term civil commitment beds, long-term inpatient capacity from the state hospital to community settings, and improving the BH crisis response system. (Sec. 129 , pg. 116)</p> <p>\$245K to implement HB 1477. (Sec. 135, pg. 131)</p>	

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	\$38.579M to increase local BH mobile crisis response team capacity and ensure each region has at least one adult and one children and youth mobile crisis team that is able to respond to calls coming into the 988 crisis hotline. (Sec. 215, pg. 220)		agencies in the forecasting of forensic and long-term civil commitment beds, long-term inpatient capacity from the state hospital to community settings, and improving the BH crisis response system. (Sec. 128 , pg. 131)	<p>\$13.374M for 2022 and \$12.474M for 2023 of GF-S and \$12.731M of federal funds are provided to increase local BH mobile crisis response team capacity and ensuring each region has at least one adult and one child/youth mobile crisis team that is able to respond to calls coming through 988 crisis hotline. (Sec. 215, pg. 302)</p> <p>\$1.788M for 2022, \$1.788M for 2023 of GF-S and \$994K of federal funds for electronic health record expansion to implement the national 988 system. (Sec. 211, pg. 261)</p> <p>\$80K for the statewide 988 BH crisis response line account. (Sec. 222, pg. 343)</p>	
Mobile Crisis Response Teams			\$664,000 2022 and \$154,000 2023 for HCA to contract for 3 regional BH mobile crisis response teams focused on supported housing to prevent those with BH conditions at high risk of becoming homeless, identify and prioritize serving the most vulnerable. (Sec. 215, pg. 325)	\$3.679M GF-S and \$1.226M federal are provided to create a program that provides regional BH mobile crisis response teams focused on supported housing to prevent individuals with BH conditions at high risk of losing housing from becoming homeless, etc. (Sec. 215, pg. 313)	
Non-Medicaid Funding	\$144.5M for BHASOs for non-Medicaid BH treatment		\$72.275M for 2022 and \$96.334M for 2023 for non-		

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	services. Within this amount, BHASOs must provide a 2% rate increase to providers receiving state funds for non Medicaid services. (Sec. 215, pg. 197) \$45.58M goes to MCOs for non Medicaid services. Must also provide a 2% rate increase.		Medicaid BH services. Within this amount, BHASOs must provide a 2% rate increase to providers receiving state funds for non Medicaid services. AND, includes a 7% rate increase effective January 1, 2023. (Sec. 215, pg. 290)		
DD Supported Employment and Community Inclusion Rates	NA	NA	NA	\$4.188 GF-S and \$4.106 federal are provided to increase contracted rates for supported employment and community inclusion providers. The temporary contracted rate in effect through June 30, 2022 will become the new contracted rate beginning July 1, 2022. DDA must conduct a comprehensive study of the current rate structure for supported employment and community inclusion providers with a report due October 1, 2022.	
Buildable Lands		No change.	No change.	No change.	
State Water Adjudications	\$1M for preparation and filing of adjudications of state water rights in the Nooksack (WRIA 1) and Lake Roosevelt and middle tributaries (WRIA 58) watersheds. Ecology is prohibited from filing an adjudication in WRIA 1 prior to 6/1/2023. (Sec. 302(11)(a) pg.	No change.	No change.	No change.	



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	310) \$250K is provided for Whatcom County to support a collaborative process among local water users and water right holders that can complement water rights adjudication in WRIA 1. (Sec. 302(11)(b) pg. 310)				
Water Banking Grant Program	\$9M for the Ecology to administer the pilot grant program for water banking strategies to meet water needs (Sec. 302(32) pg. 316)	\$9M (Sec. 302 (32) pg. 370) is shifted from the GF to the Capital Budget.	\$9M (Sec. 302 (32) pg. 452) is shifted from the GF to the Capital Budget.	\$9M (Sec. 302 (32) pg. 441) is shifted from the GF to the Capital Budget.	
State water trust program	\$40K is provide to Ecology to develop recommendation and implement action to modify the process for review of water bank to ensure that key information is made available to the public. (Sec. 302(31) pg. 315)	No change.	No change.	No change.	
Water Resource Management		\$709k (Sec. 302 (43) pg. 373) for Ecology to develop recommendations for changes to water resource management statutes.	\$709 (Sec. 302 (43) pg. 455) for Ecology to develop recommendations for changes to water resource management statutes.	\$709k (Sec. 302 (42) pg. 444) for Ecology to develop recommendations for changes to water resource management statutes.	
Riparian Standards		\$264K (Sec. 302 (44) pg. 374) to Ecology to administer grants to identify and implement new tools and incentives to advance and accelerate riparian standard implementation to protect and	\$50M (Sec. 305 (17) pg. 466) to develop and implement a statewide, competitive riparian habitat conservation program. \$1.3M (Sec. 307 (8) pg. 470) to the Conservation Commission to	\$1.3M (Sec. 307 (8) pg. 457) to Conservation Commission to develop a riparian plant propagation program. \$15M (Sec. 307 (11) pg. 457) to Conservation Commission for	

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		improve water quality and salmon habitat. \$1.3M (Sec. 307(8) pg. 384) to the State Conservation Commission to develop a riparian plant propagation program.	develop a riparian plan propagation program. \$8M (Sec. 307 (12) pg. 470) to increase riparian habitat on ag lands. \$1.067M (Sec. 308 (59) pg. 483) to WDFW to assess status of current riparian ecosystems.	grants for riparian restoration projects. \$1.067M (Sec. 308 (65) pg. 471) to WDFW to assess status of current riparian ecosystems.	
GHG Emissions Evaluation		No change.	No change.	No change.	
Planning for Climate Change	\$3.271M is provided to Commerce to publish guidelines and guidance about actions that counties can take within existing authorities through planning a development regulations to reduce ghg emissions and reduce per capita vehicle miles traveled. Commerce must also develop guidance that creates a model climate change and resiliency element that may be used by counties. (Sec. 129(126) pg. 73)	No change.	\$5.41M (Sec. 126 (184) pg. 118) is provided for the implementation of HB 1099.	No change.	
Consolidated permit review		No change	No change	\$10.759M (Sec. 127 (179) pg. 107) for grants to implement consolidated permit review processes by local governments	
Net Ecological Gain	\$256K is provided to OFM to submit a report to the legislature that assesses how to incorporate a net ecological gain standard into land use, development, and environmental laws and rules to achieve a goal of better	Funding is moved to WDFW from OFM (Sec. 308 (60) pg. 396)	Funding is moved to WDFW from OFM (Sec. 308 (58) pg. 482)	Funding is moved to WDFW from OFM (Sec. 308 (57) pg. 469)	

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	statewide performance on endangered special recovery and ecological health. (Section 131(10) pg. 80)				
GMA Comprehensive Plan Updates	\$8.45M is provided for the Conservation Commission from the Public Works Assistance Account for implementation of the Voluntary Stewardship Program (Sec. 307(4) pg. 325)	\$19.34M (Sec. 127 (131) pg. 85) for grants for updating and implementing comprehensive plans and development regulations to comply with the GMA.	\$10M (Sec. 126 (131) pg. 95) for grants for updating and implementing comprehensive plans and development regulation to comply with the GMA and HB 1220. Up to 500k per biennium may be allocated toward policy research.	\$10M (Sec.127 (132) pg. 94) for grants for updating and implementing comprehensive plans and development regulations to comply with the GMA. Up to 500k per biennium may be allocated toward policy research.	
Lower Snake River Dam Removal		\$375k (Sec 116 (12) pg. 19) to complete an analysis on options to replace the benefits of the four lower Snake River dams if they are removed.	No change	\$375k (Sec. 116 (10) pg. 22) to complete an analysis on option to replace the benefits of the four lower Snake River dams if they are removed.	
Salmon Recovery		\$1.297M (Sec. 308 (43) pg. 394) to WDFW to provide technical assistance to local jurisdictions to better integrate salmon recovery plans into GMA comp plans and CAOs. \$8.466M (Sec. 308 (57) pg. 396) to WDFW to implement Governor request legislation concerning salmon recovery habitat. \$2.756M (Sec. 309 (7) pg. 399) to the Puget Sound Partnership to update local watershed salmon recovery chapters, support scientific investigation into salmon recovery, and track progress, etc. \$100 M (Sec. 710	\$300k (Sec. 116 (11) pg. 21) to develop recommendations for proposed changes in policy and spending priorities to improve riparian habitat to ensure salmon and steelhead recovery. \$11.67M (Sec. 126 (196) pg. 120) to local governments for implementation of HB 1117. \$10M (Sec. 302 (47) pg. 456) for grants for specific BMPs that are eligible under the centennial clean water program, with priority for projects that protect and restore riparian zones. \$139k (Sec. 305 (14) pg. 465) for the governor's salmon recovery	\$300k (Sec. 116 (14) pg. 23) to develop recommendations on proposed changes in policy and spending priorities to improve riparian habitat to ensure salmon and steelhead recovery. \$300k (Sec. 305 (14) pg. 454) to governor's salmon recovery office to implement the governor's salmon recovery strategy update. \$1.667M (Sec. 305 (17) pg. 454) for grants to lead entities across the state for their continued work in salmon recovery. \$50M (Sec. 305 (18) pg. 454) for the salmon recovery board to provide grants to	

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		pg. 572) to OFM for riparian grants.	office to implement the governor's salmon recovery strategy update. \$250k (Sec. 305 (15) pg. 466) to provide recommendations on establishing a dedicated funding source for salmon recovery. \$2.576M (Sec. 309 (7) pg. 486) to the PSP to update salmon recovery plans, support scientific investigations, increase collaboration, and address barriers to salmon recovery. \$10M (Sec. 310 (39) pg. 498) to DNR for salmon habitat improvement.	projects values at greater than \$5M each that benefit salmon recovery. \$35M to provide grants for watershed projected typically valued at less than \$5M each that benefit salmon recovery. \$50M (Sec. 305 (20) pg. 455) for the Duckabush restoration project. \$3M (Sec. 308 (67) pg. 472) to WDFW to coordinate with tribes of the upper Columbia River to reintroduce chinook. \$2.576M (Sec. 309 (7) pg. 474) to the PSP to update salmon recovery plans, support scientific investigations, increase collaboration, and address barriers to salmon recovery.	
Agrivoltaics		\$150,000 is provided for a study on the potential of agrivoltaics. Report due 6/30/23. Page 85	\$150K (Sec. 126 (130) pg. 94) is provided for Commerce to conduct a study on the potential of agrivoltaics. Report due 6/30/23.	\$200,000 (Sec. 127 (161) pg. 102) is provided for Commerce to conduct a cost-benefit analysis on the use of agrivoltaic and green roof systems on projected new buildings with a floor area of 10,000 square feet or more and in communities of 50,000 or more.	
Growth Management Workgroup	\$450,000 for Commerce to convene a task force to make recommendations regarding needed reforms to the state's growth policy framework (Section 129(101), pg. 63)	No change.	No change.	No change.	

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Solar and Battery Deployment in Community Buildings		No change.	No change.	\$75M (Sec. 127 (172) pg. 106) for grants to increase solar deployment and battery storage in community buildings to enhance grid resiliency and provide backup power for critical needs.	
Consumer Packaging and Paper Product Study		No change.	No change.	\$150,000 (Sec. 302 (51) pg. 446)	
GMHB Restructure		No change.	No change.	No change.	
WDFW PILT	Full funding - \$4.04M (Section 801 pg. 514)	No change.	No change.	No change.	
Marbled Murrelet long-term conservation strategy impacts		No change.	\$1.261M (Sec. 310 (40) pg. 498) for grants to counties impacted by the MM LTCS.	No change.	
Long-term Forest Health and Wildfire Preparedness		No change.	No change.	No change.	
Floodplain Management Grants		No change.	No change.	No change.	
Climate Commitment Act		No change.	No change.	No change.	
Community Wildfire Preparedness		No change.	No change.	No change.	
MTCA Operating	\$24M for LSWFA (Sec. 302(9) pg. 310), \$195K is provided for Ecology to carry out an assessment of potential hazards of 6PPD (CAS 793-24-8) and other tire chemicals (Sec. 302(22) pg. 312), \$523K to identify priority areas affected by 6PPD to aquatic life from road and on BMPs for reducing	\$287k (Sec. 302 (3) pg. 363) shifted away from GF onto MTCA for Ecology to adopt rules to implement RCW 88.40.025. \$233k (Sec. 302 (34) pg. 371) to Ecology for additional staff to develop and implement new area contingency plans related to spill response. \$1.642M (Sec. 302 (35) pg. 371) provided to	\$233k (Sec. 302 (34) pg. 453) to hire additional staff to develop and implement new area contingency plans related to spill response. \$1.642M (Sec. 302 (35) pg. 454) for additional staff to meet EPA underground storage tank site inspection requirements. \$2.704M (Sec. 302 (37 and 38) pg. 454) to	\$1.642M (Sec. 302 (35) pg. 443) for Ecology to hire additional staff for the cleanup of leaking underground storage tank sites. \$2.704M (Sec. 302 (37 & 38) pg. 443) to address 6PPD compounds in water and sediment. \$260K (Sec. 302 (50) pg. 445) to implement SB 5703 cosmetic products/chemicals.	

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	toxicity (Sec. 302(23) pg. 313), 847K for implementation of E2SSB 5022 (Sec. 302(25) pg. 313), \$983K for implementation of E2SSB 5141 (Sec. 302(27) pg. 313), \$43k for the implementation of SSB 5381 (Sec. 302(28) pg. 314), \$514K to maintain and license the eHub system (Sec. 302(29) pg. 314), \$569K for DNR to implement recommendations in the aerial herbicides in forestlands report (Sec.310(15) pg. 340), \$1.4M is provided to Agriculture to address burrowing shrimp in Willapa Bay and Grays Harbor (Sec. 311(11), pg. 349)	Ecology for additional staff to meet EPA requirements for underground storage tanks and cleanup of known contaminated tank sites. \$1.382M (Sec. 302 (37) pg. 372) for Ecology to develop methods and analyze 6PPD compounds in water and sediment, establish baseline monitoring, and identify ways to remove it from stormwater. \$1.322M (Sec. 302 (38) pg. 372) to Ecology to complete a full safer alternatives assessment of the 6PPD compounds used in tires. \$4M (Sec. 302 (39) pg. 372) to Ecology for grants to local stormwater municipalities.	address 6PPD compounds in water and sediment. \$243K (Sec. 302 (50) pg. 457) for implementation of HB 1964 alternative energy decommissioning. \$203k (Sec. 302 (51) pg. 457) for implementation of HB 1691 oil spills. \$355k (Sec. 302 (52) pg. 457) for implementation of HB 1694 chemicals/consumer products. \$449k (Sec. 302 (53) pg. 457) for implementation of HB 1663 landfill methane emissions. \$1.603M (Sec. 302 (54) pg. 458) for implementation of HB 1799 organic materials management.	\$40K (Sec. 302 (52) pg. 446) for implementation of SB 5818 housing/SEPA & GMA.	
EV Charging Infrastructure			\$25M (Sec. 126 (133) pg. 95) a portion of this amount is for the development of EV infrastructure in overburdened communities.	\$69.5M (Sec. 127 (171) pg. 105) for a grant program for the development of EV charging infrastructure in rural areas, office buildings, multifamily housing, ports, and state and local government offices.	
Death Investigations	\$250K for financial assistance to local jurisdictions in multiple death investigations. (Sec. 148, pg. 106)  \$1.216M for the commission to provide 240 hours of medicolegal forensic investigation training to coroners and medical examiners	NA	\$40,000 from general fund-state to implement HB 1074; which authorizes local health jurisdictions to implement overdose and suicide fatality review teams  \$250K for financial assistance to local jurisdictions in multiple	\$250K for financial assistance to local jurisdictions in multiple death investigations. (Sec. 146, pg. 154)  \$1.598M for the commission to provide 240 hours of medicolegal forensic investigation training to coroners and medical examiners	

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	<p>to meet the recommendations of the national commission on forensic science for certification and accreditation. (Sec. 218, pg. 231)</p> <p>\$210K to local jurisdictions for financial assistance in identifying human remains. (Sec. 148, pg. 106)</p>		<p>death investigations. (Sec. 145, pg. 167)</p> <p>1.598M for the commission to provide 240 hours of medicolegal forensic investigation training to coroners and medical examiners to meet the recommendations of the national commission on forensic science for certification and accreditation. (Sec. 218, pg. 339)</p> <p>\$210K to local jurisdictions for financial assistance in identifying human remains. (Sec. 145, pg. 167)</p>	<p>to meet the recommendations of the national commission on forensic science for certification and accreditation. (Sec. 218, pg. 322)</p> <p>\$210K to local jurisdictions for financial assistance in identifying human remains. (Sec. 146, pg. 154)</p>	
Body Cams	<p>\$92K for WASPC to provide grants to law enforcement agencies to support body camera programs, from which: \$82K goes to Lynden police department and \$10K goes to the Nooksack tribal police.</p> <p>\$275K for WASPC to provide Island County with support in obtaining equipment and video storage for body camera programs.</p> <p>There is no funding to support counties for the implementation of HB 1504.</p> <p>\$376K to WSP implement 1223 -</p>	NA		\$376K to WSP implement 1223 - custodial interrogations bill. (Sec 402, pg. 499)	

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	custodial interrogations bill. (Sec 402, pg. 356)				
County LFO Grants	\$982K (Sec. 711, pg. 493)	NA	NA	NA	
Jail Standards Task Force	\$814K for WASPC to establish a BH support and suicide prevention program for law enforcement officers. Grants for 3 pilot locations. (Sec. 218, pg. 232)	NA	\$196,000 for staff support of the task force. (Sec. 124, pg. 40)	\$151,000 for 2022 and \$148,000 for 2023 are provided to support the participation of WASPC in the joint task force on jail standards. (Sec.125, pg. 325)  \$196,000 provided solely to provide staff support to the task force. (Sec. 218, pg. 40).	
Law Enforcement Suicide Prevention	\$814K for WASPC to establish a BH support and suicide prevention program for law enforcement officers. Grants for 3 pilot locations. (Sec. 218, pg. 232)	NA	\$814K for WASPC to establish a BH support and suicide prevention program for law enforcement officers. Grants for 3 pilot locations. (Sec. 217, pg. 341)	\$814K for WASPC to establish a BH support and suicide prevention program for law enforcement officers. Grants for 3 pilot locations. (Sec. 218, pg. 324)	
Trial Court Backlog	NA	NA	NA	\$8.2M is provided to assist trial courts across the state to address the trial court backlog created by the pandemic through the use of pro tem judges and backlog coordinators. (Sec. 113, pg. 14)	
Trial Court Impact from COVID	NA	NA	NA	\$1.785M 2022 and \$3.215M 2023 for trial courts to address impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. (Sec. 113, pg. 14)	



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Audio Visual Upgrades for Courts	NA	NA	NA	\$5M for audio visual upgrades in courtrooms across the state. (Sec. 113, pg. 14)	
Therapeutic Courts	NA	NA	\$4.5M for grant funding to counties for the creation of new therapeutic courts or expansion of services in existing therapeutic courts. (Sec. 112, pg. 13)	\$4.9M for grant funding for the establishment of therapeutic courts. (Sec. 113, pg. 15)	
Courts of Limited Jurisdiction Case Management System	NA	NA	NA	\$25.4M for completion and implementation of the case management system for courts of limited jurisdiction. (Sec. 113, pg. 15)	
Blake Decision	<p>\$74.2 M for Blake expenses including resentencing, LFO refunds, and grants to programs providing reentry services and supports.</p> <p>\$11M goes to assist counties with public defense costs related to the vacation of sentences. \$800K of this money is provided to OPD to provide statewide attorney training, technical assistance, data analysis and reporting, and quality oversight for administering financial assistance for public defense costs. \$10.2M goes to grants determined by OPD in a formula based manner to assist counties</p>	<p>No additional money for counties for Blake costs. Funds from last year are transferred to the Judicial Stabilization Fund.</p> <p>\$3.9M to OPD for a Blake Triage Team - provided to implement a triage team to provide statewide support to the management and flow of hearings for more than 4,000 incarcerated individuals impacted by the decision. (general fund - state)</p> <p>\$314K to AOC for a short term position to facilitate and coordinate the equitable and efficient resentencing of individuals impacted by the</p>	<p>Within AOC: Reallocating \$44.5M in the Judicial Stabilization Trust Account for resentencing and vacating Blake convictions and to assist with the costs of processing LFO refunds. Allows counties to use up to 10% for admin costs. \$23.5M in the same account to establish an LFO aid pool for counties to refund LFOs and collection costs from Blake convictions. Does not allow for a direct reimbursement process. (Sec. 112, pg. 10)</p> <p>\$131,000 for a court policy analyst to support DMCA with the development, implementation, monitoring,</p>	<p>Within AOC: Reallocating \$44.5M to counties in the Judicial Stabilization Trust Account for resentencing and vacating Blake convictions. \$70M in the same account to establish an LFO aid pool for counties to refund LFOs and collection costs from Blake convictions. A direct refund process will be established. (Sec. 133, pg. 12)</p> <p>(Cities have a similar, but separate setup at AOC. \$23M for resentencing and vacations and \$20M for LFOs.)</p> <p>\$314K for a "scheduling referee" within AOC.</p>	

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	<p>with providing counsel for those seeking resentencing or vacation. (Sec. 116, pg. 11)</p> <p>\$44.5M for 2022 to assist counties with the costs of resentencing and vacations. AOC must provide grants to counties that demonstrate extraordinary judicial, prosecution, or defense expenses for those purposes. AOC must establish an application process for funding and an equitable prioritization process for distribution.(Sec.115, pg. 8)</p> <p>\$23.5M for 2022 to establish a LFO aid pool to assist counties. county clerks must apply to AOC for a grant from the pool to assist with these refunds. State aid payments made to a county from the pool must first be attributed to any LFOs refunded by the county on behalf of the state. AOC must establish an application process for funding and an equitable prioritization process for distributing the funding.(Sec.115, pg. 8)</p> <p>\$1.2M is provided to OCLA to provide online automated plain language forms, outreach, education, technical assistance,</p>	<p>Blake decision. Funding will provide the support that is necessary to equitably and efficiently manage statewide calendaring of remote resentencing hearings between all superior courts and DOC. (general fund - state)</p>	<p>and evaluation of district and muni court programs, court operations, and court costs that relate to Blake. (Sec., 112, pg. 13)</p> <p>\$600,000 for 2022 and \$2.25M for 2023 for the Office of Civil Legal Aid to continue and expand online automated forms, outreach, education, technical assistance, and legal assistance to resolve civil matters related to Blake. (Sec. 114, pg. 18)</p> <p>\$3.3M for temporary court facilities, etc. for those resentenced and ordered released from confinement. (Sec. 223, pg. 386)</p>	<p>\$83K for data quality issues.</p> <p>\$2.025M for AOC's administration of Blake.</p> <p>\$1.294M for Blake Triage team at OPD.</p>	

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	<p>and some legal assistance to help resolve civil matters surrounding LFOs and vacating sentences. (Sec. 117, pg. 13)</p> <p>\$4.6M is provided to DOC for temporary court facilities, staffing, release assistance, limited housing and food assistance, and other costs associated with those being resentenced or released from confinement. (Sec. 223, pg. 265 and Sec.1221 , pg. 868)</p>				
Blake Bill 5476	<p>Provides the HCA Community BH Program:</p> <p>(1) \$45 million from the state general fund to implement a statewide recovery navigator program and for related technical assistance;</p> <p>(2) \$4.8 million from the state general fund and \$3.9 million from the general fund-federal account to implement Clubhouse services in every region of the state;</p> <p>(3) \$12.5 million from the state general fund to implement the homeless outreach stabilization team program;</p> <p>(4) \$5 million from the state general fund to expand efforts to provide opioid use disorder medication in city, county,</p>		<p>\$763,000 GF-S and \$199,000 federal for implementing 2 psychiatric outreach to the homeless projects established in the bill. One must be on the east side and one on the west side. (Sec. 215, pg. 329)</p> <p>\$5M for HCA to increase contracts for recovery navigator services established in the bill. (Sec. 215, pg. 329)</p> <p>\$1M to increase contingency management resources with the bill. (Sec. 215, pg. 336)</p>	NA	

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	<p>regional, and tribal jails;</p> <p>(5) \$1 million from the state general fund to expand opioid treatment network programs for people with co-occurring opioid and stimulant use disorder;</p> <p>(6) \$2.8 million from the state general fund for BHASOs to develop regional recovery navigator program plans and to establish positions focusing on regional planning to improve access to and quality of regional behavioral health services with a focus on integrated care;</p> <p>(7) \$150,000 from the state general fund for the authority to contract with an organization with expertise in supporting efforts to increase access to and improve quality in recovery housing and recovery residences;</p> <p>(8) \$1 million from the state general fund to provide short-term housing vouchers for individuals with substance use disorders;</p> <p>(9) \$500,000 from the state general fund to issue grants for substance use disorder family navigator services;</p> <p>(10) \$400,000 from the state general fund for support for the Recovery Oversight Committee; and</p> <p>(11) \$5.1 million from the state</p>				

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	<p>general fund to develop and implement the recovery services plan and carry out other requirements of the act.</p> <p>Appropriates the following amounts to other state agencies as follows:</p> <p>(1) \$4.5 million from the state general fund to the Administrative Office of the Courts (Office) for therapeutic courts operated by municipalities and district courts to be allocated pursuant to a formula established by the Office which distributes funding equitably between courts located east and west of the Cascade mountains;</p> <p>(2) \$1.5 million from the state general fund to the Department of Commerce to provide grants for the operational costs of new staffed recovery residences which serve individuals with substance use disorders who require more support than a level 1 recovery residence; and</p> <p>(3) \$300,000 from the state general fund to the Criminal Justice Training Commission to compensate trainer time to deliver a curriculum related to law enforcement interactions with persons with a substance use disorder.</p>				

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Extraordinary Criminal Justice Costs	NA		NA	NA	
Uniform Guardianship	\$8M distributed to local courts for costs associated with UGA. (Sec. 115, pg. 9)		\$8M for 2022 and \$8M 2023 for distribution to local courts for costs associated with UGA. (Sec. 112,pg. 12)	\$3M for 2022 and \$3M for 2023 provided solely for distribution to local courts for costs associated with UGA. (Sec. 113,pg. 13)	
Office of Civil Legal Aid	\$568K to continue and expand civil legal representation for tenants in eviction cases. (Sec. 117 (3), pg. 12)		\$568K to continue and expand civil legal representation for tenants in eviction cases. (Sec. 114, pg. 18)	\$568K to continue and expand civil legal representation for tenants in eviction cases. (Sec. 115, pg. 19)	
Office of Independent Investigation	\$19.72M - Office of Independent Investigations is created via HB 1267 within the office of the Governor for the purpose of investigating deadly force incident involving peace officers. (Sec. 219, pg. 234)	\$24.196 M (Sec. 219, pg. 273)	\$24.108M - Office of Independent Investigations is created via HB 1267 within the office of the Governor for the purpose of investigating deadly force incident involving peace officers. Additional funds are going to contracting with WSP for lab-based testing and processing of crime scene evidence, the purchase of IT equipment, and specialized training for investigators relating to death investigations in cases involving deadly force. (Sec. 219, pg. 343)	\$24.108M - Office of Independent Investigations is created via HB 1267 within the office of the Governor for the purpose of investigating deadly force incident involving peace officers. Additional funds are going to contracting with WSP for lab-based testing and processing of crime scene evidence, the purchase of IT equipment, and specialized training for investigators relating to death investigations in cases involving deadly force. (Sec. 219, pg. 326)	
DWLS	\$44K to implement 5226 having to do with DWLS. (Sec. 115, pg. 9)	NA	\$44K to implement 5226 having to do with DWLS. (Sec. 112, pg. 12)	\$44K to implement 5226 having to do with DWLS. (Sec. 113, pg. 13)	

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Auto Theft Prevention Authority	\$7.167M (Sec. 218 , pg. 230)	NA	\$7.167M (Sec. 218 , pg. 337)	\$7.167M (Sec. 218 , pg. 321)	
Fatality in jails	<p>\$155K in the DOH budget for the implementation of SB 5119 which looks at fatalities in prison and jails. (Sec. 222, pg. 248)</p> <p>\$241K for the implementation of SB 5119 within the Governor's budget. (Sec. 118, pg. 14)</p>	NA	<p>\$155K in the DOH budget for the implementation of SB 5119 which looks at fatalities in prison and jails. (Sec. 222, pg. 362)</p> <p>\$241K for the implementation of SB 5119 within the Governor's budget. (Sec. 115, pg. 20)</p>	<p>\$155K in the DOH budget for the implementation of SB 5119 which looks at fatalities in prison and jails. (Sec. 222, pg. 346)</p> <p>\$241K for the implementation of SB 5119 within the Governor's budget. (Sec. 116, pg. 21)</p>	
County Juvenile Court Grants	<p>\$6.198M for 2022 and \$6.198M for 2023 to implement evidence and research based programs through community juvenile accountability grants, administration of the grants, and evaluations of programs funded by the grants. (Sec. 228, pg. 284)</p> <p>\$5.682M for grants to county juvenile courts for the juvenile justice programs identified in the WSIPP report. County juvenile courts shall apply through DCYF for funding for program-specific participation and DCYF must provide grants to the courts consistent with the per-participant treatment costs identified by the institute. (Sec. 228, pg. 283)</p>	NA	<p>\$6.198M for 2022 and \$6.198M for 2023 to implement evidence and research based programs through community juvenile accountability grants, administration of the grants, and evaluations of programs funded by the grants. (Sec. 228, pg. 414)</p> <p>\$5.682M for grants to county juvenile courts for the juvenile justice programs identified in the WSIPP report. County juvenile courts shall apply through DCYF for funding for program-specific participation and DCYF must provide grants to the courts consistent with the per-participant treatment costs identified by the institute. (Sec. 228, pg. 413)</p> <p>Nothing for JDAI.</p>	<p>\$6.198M for 2022 and \$6.198M for 2023 to implement evidence and research based programs through community juvenile accountability grants, administration of the grants, and evaluations of programs funded by the grants. (Sec. 228, pg. 405)</p> <p>\$5.682M for grants to county juvenile courts for the juvenile justice programs identified in the WSIPP report. County juvenile courts shall apply through DCYF for funding for program-specific participation and DCYF must provide grants to the courts consistent with the per-participant treatment costs identified by the institute. (Sec. 228, pg. 404)</p>	

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	\$566K for JDAI. (Sec. 228, pg. 286)			Nothing for JDAI.	
Trial Court Public Defense Funds	NA	NA	NA	NA	
Trial Court Language Access	NA	NA	NA	NA	
Drug & Gang Prevention	<p>\$1M for a grant program focused on criminal street gang prevention and intervention. DCYF may award the grants and give priority to those who have demonstrated the greatest problems with criminal street gangs. (Sec. 228, pg. 286)</p> <p>\$2.423M for 2022 and \$2.423M for 2023 for WSP to partner with multi-jurisdictional drug and gang task forces to detect, deter, and dismantle criminal organizations involved in criminal activity including diversion of MJ from the legalized market and illicit production and distribution of MJ and MJ related products. (Sec. 402, pg. 355)</p>	<p>\$2.560M for WSP to partner with multi-jurisdictional drug and gang task forces to detect, deter, and dismantle criminal organizations involved in criminal activity including diversion of MJ from the legalized market and illicit production and distribution of MJ and MJ related products. (Sec. 402, pg. 422)</p>	<p>\$1M for a grant program focused on criminal street gang prevention and intervention. DCYF may award the grants and give priority to those who have demonstrated the greatest problems with criminal street gangs. (Sec. 228, pg. 415)</p> <p>\$2.423M in 2022 and \$2.560M in 2023 for WSP to partner with multi-jurisdictional drug and gang task forces to detect, deter, and dismantle criminal organizations involved in criminal activity including diversion of MJ from the legalized market and illicit production and distribution of MJ and MJ related products. (Sec. 402, pg. 512)</p>	<p>\$1M for a grant program focused on criminal street gang prevention and intervention. DCYF may award the grants and give priority to those who have demonstrated the greatest problems with criminal street gangs. (Sec. 402, pg. 497)</p> <p>\$2.423M for 2022 and \$2.423M for 2023 for WSP to partner with multi-jurisdictional drug and gang task forces to detect, deter, and dismantle criminal organizations involved in criminal activity including diversion of MJ from the legalized market and illicit production and distribution of MJ and MJ related products. (Sec. 402, pg. 355)</p>	
Sex Offender Address Registration	\$10M for WASPC to verify addresses and residency of sex offenders. (Sec. 218, pg. 230)	NA	\$10M for WASPC to verify the residency of sex offenders. (Sec. 218, pg. 338)	NA	
Enhanced 911	\$11M for financial assistance to counties. (Sec. 144, pg. 100)	NA	\$11M for financial assistance to counties. (Sec. 141, pg. 160)	\$11M for financial assistance to counties. (Sec. 142, pg. 147)	



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Criminal Justice Treatment Account	<p>Sec. 215(17), pg. 201 - Provides that during the 2021-2023 fiscal biennium, funding from the CJTA may be used to provide treatment and support services through the conclusion of an individual's treatment plan to individuals participating in a drug court program as of February 24, 2021 if that individual wishes to continue treatment following dismissal of charges under Blake if they so wish.</p> <p>\$9M to maintain funding for new therapeutic courts created or expanded during FY 2021, or to maintain the FY 2021 expansion of services being provided to an already existing therapeutic court that engages in evidence based practices, to include MAT in jail. (Sec. 215, pg. 207)</p>	NA	\$9M to maintain funding for new therapeutic courts created or expanded during FY 2021, or to maintain the FY 2021 expansion of services being provided to an already existing therapeutic court that engages in evidence based practices, to include MAT in jail. (Sec. 215, pg. 300)	\$9M to maintain funding for new therapeutic courts created or expanded during FY 2021, or to maintain the FY 2021 expansion of services being provided to an already existing therapeutic court that engages in evidence based practices, to include MAT in jail. (Sec. 215, pg. 289)	
Missing and murdered indigenous women and people task force	\$225K - WSAC member (Sec 127, pg. 26)	\$225K for 2022 and \$275K for 2023 for the AGO to support the task force. (Sec. 125, pg. 33)	\$225K for 2022 and \$275K for 2023 for the AGO to support the task force. (Sec. 124, pg. 41)	\$225K for 2022 and \$275K for 2023 for the AGO to support the task force. (Sec. 125, pg. 41)	
Extreme Weather Events Grants	NA	NA	\$2.238M to implement HB 1620. (Sec. 141, pg. 165)	NA	
LFO study	\$200K for WSIPP to study LFOs. WSAC a member. (Sec. 610, pg. 468)	NA	\$200K for WSIPP to study LFOs. WSAC a member. (Report was due December 2022...)(Sec. 606, pg. 648)	\$200K for WSIPP to study LFOs. WSAC a member. (Report was due December 2022...)(Sec. 608, pg. 628)	

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Thurston County Impact Fee	\$1.094 M FY 22 and FY 23 with intent language that it be continued in future biennia (page 9)	No change - page 10	No change	No change	
Privacy Office	Funding is provided to CTS for - \$917,000 - support existing staff at the OPDP. Positions are currently supported through the existing allocation for the OCIO. Funding is also provided for costs for software supporting data.wa.gov \$129,000 - One-time funding is provided to implement Second Substitute Senate B (page 38)ill 5062 (data), including for the Office of Privacy and Data Protection (OPDP), in collaboration with the Attorney General's Office, to submit a report on existing analyses of the development of technology for opting out of certain personal data procedures and transactions by December 1, 2022. \$1.203M - Funding is provided for additional staffing at the OPDP to provide assistance for state agencies and tribal and local governments. (summary)	NA, sec 149	NA	\$548,000 for implementation of SB 5062 (page 38)	
Automated Decision Making Systems study	\$12K for the office of the chief information officer to convene a	No change - page 137, sec 149	NA	\$100,000 to CTS in one time funding is provided for an initial	

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	work group to examine how automated decision making systems can best be reviewed before adoption and while in operation and be periodically audited to ensure the systems are fair, transparent, accountable, and do not improperly advantage or disadvantage Washington residents. (Sec. 151, pg 114)			inventory of all ADS, adopting guidance, and prioritization framework. (CTS rec sum)	
County Assistance	\$30 M One-time funding is provided for distribution to counties, based on population, for one-time costs resulting from law enforcement-related legislation enacted between January 1, 2020, and June 30, 2021. (summary)	NA	NA	NA	
Recorded Covenants	\$250,000 each - Funding is provided to UW and EWU to implement Engrossed Second Substitute House Bill 1335 (racial restrictions/review)	no change	NA	NA	
Tax Structure Work Group	\$2.303M Funding is provided to continue the Tax Structure Work Group. (rec sum)	no change	No change	No change	
Local Govt. Fiscal Notes	During the FY 21-23 the liquor excise tax fund may be appropriated for the LGFN program. Intent to continue in future biennia (Sec 998)	no change	No change	No change	

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	\$1,237,000 of the liquor excise tax account—state appropriation is provided solely for Commerce to provide fiscal note assistance to local governments, including increasing staff expertise in multiple subject matter areas, including but not limited to criminal justice, taxes, election impacts, transportation and land use, and providing training and staff preparation prior to legislative session.				
Incorporation Study	NA	Funding is provided for the department to contract with a consultant to study incorporating the unincorporated communities of Fredrickson, Midland, North Clover Creek, Collins, Parkland, Spanaway, Summit-Waller, and Summit View into a single city. The study must include, but not be limited to, the impacts of incorporation on the local tax base, crime, homelessness, infrastructure, public services, and behavioral health services in these communities. (Commerce rec sum)	Funding is provided for Commerce to contract with a consultant to study incorporating the unincorporated communities of Fredrickson, Midland, North Clover Creek, Collins, Parkland, Spanaway, Summit-Waller, and Summit View into a single city. (rec sum)	NA	

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Prejudgment Interest	NA	NA	NA	\$2.513 M to DES. Funding is provided for SB 5155 – prejudgment interest (Rec sum)	
Snohomish county judges	NA	NA	NA	Funds state portion of SB 5575 adding judges to Snohomish County superior court	
Criminal justice integrated data system task force	NA	NA	NA	WSAC member (page 364)	
Prevention of robberies cannabis task force				2 county members (Sec 140)	
Sales Tax Holiday Local Replacement	NA	NA	\$53 M	NA	
State and Local Government Tribal Relations	NA	NA	\$350,000 is provided to the Office of Indian Affairs to improve state and local executive and tribal relationships (rec sum, page 35)	NA	
Domestic terrorism	NA	NA	\$125,000 for study regarding state and local responses to acts or potential acts of domestic terrorism. (page 49)	NA	