



King County

**Department of Community and Human Services
Developmental Disabilities Division**

BOARD FOR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES AGENDA

Day/Date: Wednesday, March 2, 2016

Time: 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Location: Tukwila Community Center, Meeting Room A
12424 42nd Avenue S.
Tukwila, WA 98168

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| I. Call to Order / Introductions | Leo Finnegan |
| II. Approval of Minutes | Board |
| III. Chair's Remarks | Leo Finnegan |
| IV. Noteworthy Program Presentation:
Athletes for Kids | Melissa King |
| V. Election of Board Officers | Board |
| VI. Prioritization of Discretionary Funding Strategies | Board |
| VII. Legislative Update | Holly Woo |
| VIII. King 5 News Series: Last of the Institutions | Denise Rothleutner |
| IX. General Public Input | |
| X. Positive Happenings | Board |
| XI. Reports | |
| ❖ Regional Administrator / Field Services | Michelle Bauchman |
| ❖ King County Division Director's | Denise Rothleutner |
| XII. Adjournment | |

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

From I-5 South:

Take the Interurban Avenue Exit 156 toward Tukwila, Interurban Avenue
Turn Right onto Interurban Avenue South and proceed north
Make a slight Right onto 42nd Avenue S.
Cross the Duwamish River
The Tukwila Community Center is immediately on your right

From I-5 North:

Take the WA-599 North Exit 156 toward Tukwila, West Marginal Way
Keep Right to the Interurban Avenue ramp
Keep Left to take the Interurban Avenue North ramp
Turn Left onto Interurban Avenue South
Make a slight Right onto 42nd Avenue South
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From I-90 West toward Seattle:

Merge onto I-405 South via Exit 10 toward Renton / Tacoma
Merge onto I-5 North toward Seattle
Take the WA-599 North to Exit 156 toward Tukwila
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Keep Left to take the Interurban Avenue North ramp
Turn Left onto Interurban Avenue South
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Merge onto I-5 S toward Portland
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 Developmental Disabilities Division
 401 Fifth Avenue, Suite 520
 Seattle, WA 98104

Board for Developmental Disabilities**BOARD MEETING**Date: 3-2-2016Location: Tukwila Community Center Time: 9:30 am
Conference Room A**PLEASE PRINT**

Name	Representing	Email or mailing address Update or add to mailing list only	Would you like to speak?
Kelli Welter	Direct inter actions	kelli@directinteractions.com	No
Brandy L. Riddle	Washington Vocational Services		No
Dena Pinard	Parent	denapinard@comcast.net	no
Melissa King	Athletes for Kids	MelissaKing@athletesforkids.org	yes!!
Jennifer Lengyel	Total Living concept	jenny@totallivingconcept.org	NO
Norm Roth	Public		No
KATIE HARRIS	Parent		No
William Phillips	Board Member	wjosephphillips@gmail.com	No
Robin Tatsuda	The Arc of KC		NO
Hodan Mohamed	Open Doors	hodanmehrikhatutay@comcast.net	NO

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King County Board for Developmental Disabilities

M I N U T E S

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Tukwila, WA 98168

Board Members Present: Deborah Anderson, Theresa-Ann Clark,
Leo Finnegan, Hameed Quraishi, Matt Storey,
Nancy Yee

Board Members Absent: Marianna Klon, Joseph Phillips, Marla Veliz

Guest Present: Kelli Bausch, Parent
Brad Benoit, Pierce County Community Connection
Chris Brandt, AtWork!
Kelley Faulkner, Washington Initiative for Supported
Employment (WiSe)
Rose Finnegan, Life Enrichment Options
Stacey Gillett, The Arc of King County
Leah Hall, Parent
Katie Harris, Parent
Jaimie Laitinen, WiSe
Jennifer Lengyel, Total Living Concept
Debbie Meyers, SKCAC
Eric Matthes, The Arc of King County
Alison McCormick, Seattle Central College - Mainstay
Cathy Murahashi, The Arc of King County
Robin Tatsuda, The Arc of King County
Joanne O'Neill, Arc of Washington
Chris Weber, The Arc of King County
*Listed above are individuals who signed the roster

Joined by phone: Patty Fitzpatrick, Parent

**Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS)
Developmental Disabilities Administration (DDA):**

Michelle Bauchman
Rod Duncan

King County Developmental Disabilities Division (KCDDD):

Jim Ott
Scott Leonard
Michaelle Monday
Denise Rothleutner
Richard Wilson
Holly Woo

CALL TO ORDER / INTRODUCTIONS

The Board for Developmental Disabilities meeting convened at 9:40 a.m. on Wednesday, December 2, 2015, at the Tukwila Community Center, Conference Room A. The Board Chair, Leo Finnegan called the meeting to order with welcoming remarks and self-introductions.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1202201501 Leo Finnegan, Chair called for a motion to approve the November 4, 2015, Minutes. The Minutes were so moved, seconded, and approved as written.

CHAIRS'S REMARKS

No report

INFORMATION AND OUTREACH PRESENTATION

Jim Ott, King County Developmental Disabilities Division (KCDDD) provided an overview of KCDDD's funding strategies for discretionary funding. Below were his discussion topics:

- Guiding documents;
- Funding approach;
- Discretionary funding;
- Community input;
- Community engagement;
- Summary of community input of what is working well;
- Summary of community input of what could be improved or enhanced;
- Emerging issues;
- Developing funding strategies;
- Proposed funding strategies;
- Next Steps

Questions? Comments? Contact Jim Ott by email at James.Ott@Kingcounty.gov or by phone at 206-263-9060.

GENERAL PUBLIC INPUT

Katie Harris, Parent thought the information and outreach presentation made sense, but below are some of her concerns:



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- Doing more of the same, need to think about new ways to organize and deliver services;
- Focus on integrated services;
- Promote stability in people's lives to prevent crisis; and
- Don't lose emphasis on housing.

Kelli Bausch, Parent shared her experience with My Home, My life where she received answers for issues involving her son and the opportunities for him to interact with his peers. Ms. Bausch asked that the County consider funding for My Home, My life to continue creating a quality life through affordable housing, personal support, networks, and employment.

Stacey Gillett, The Arc of King County commented that Jim's presentation provides an opportunity to be generative and reflect on family's experiences and improve the disability system.

POSITIVE HAPPENINGS

Nancy Yee, board member thanked everyone for another successful Legislative Forum.

Rose Finnegan, Life Enrichment Options announced an emergency response event entitled, "Meet the Cops." This fun and informative event was held on December 1, 2015, at the Snoqualmie Fire Department.

REPORTS

REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR / FIELD SERVICES REPORT

Michelle Bauchman, DSHS/DDA thanked Jim Ott for his presentation and reported on the following topics:

- Community crisis need;
- Respite and crisis response;
- Mental Illness and Drug Dependency funds;
- Individual and Family Services Open Houses to walk through the assessment packet scheduled for December 9 and 11, 2015, Seattle and December 15, 2015, in Kent; and
- Waiver update.

Rod Duncan, DSHS/DDA provided the following updates:

- Status of the State Only clients move to the waiver
- Community Access training



KING COUNTY DIVISION DIRECTOR'S REPORT

No report

BOARD RECRUITMENT

The Board for Developmental Disabilities is seeking residents of King County interested in serving on the board. The board is a 15-member citizen's advisory board, which provides oversight of community services for residents of the County who have intellectual/developmental disabilities, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism, or other neurological impairments, and their families. The board develops plans, makes recommendations on the use of available funds, and advocates for increases in state funding and improvements in services.

MEETING REMINDER

The **January** King County Board for Developmental Disabilities meeting is **cancelled**.

The next King County Interagency Coordinating Council meeting is scheduled for January 11, 2016, from 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. at the 2100 Building, Community Room B located at 2100 24th Avenue S., Seattle.

The next King County Board for Development meeting is scheduled for February 3, 2016, from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. at the Tukwila Community Center located at 12424 42nd Avenue South, Tukwila.

MEETING MATERIALS

All meeting materials presented at the Board for Developmental Disabilities meetings will be posted on the KCDDD's website with board meeting minutes at <http://www.kingcounty.gov/healthservices/DDD/board.aspx>.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the board, the meeting was adjourned at 11:15 a.m.

Prepared by:
Michaëlle Monday

Attested by:
Jim Ott



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Rose Finnegan, Parent, Life Enrichment Options
(LEO)
Patty Fitzpatrick, Parent
Stacy Gillet, The Arc of King County
Katie Harris, Parent
Vicki Isett, Community Homes
Ginger Kwan, Open Doors for Multicultural Families
Lisa Latchford, AtWork!
Jennifer Lengyel, Total Living Concept
Debbie Meyers, SKCAC
Hodan Mohamed, Open Doors for Multicultural Families
Fred Nystrom, LEO
Norm Roth, Community Member
Jiff Searing, LEO
Matthew Storey, Direct Interactions
Robin Tatsuda, The Arc of King County
Chris Weber, The Arc of King County, King County
Parent Coalition
Kelli Welter, Direct Interactions

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Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS):
Developmental Disabilities Administration (DDA)

Lauren Bertagna

King County Developmental Disabilities Division (KCDDD):

Wendy Harris
Jim Ott
Michaelle Monday
Holly Woo

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APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Due to the lack of a quorum, the December 2, 2015, Minutes could not be approved.

CHAIR'S REMARKS

Leo Finnegan, Chair, announced the addition of a new agenda item entitled, "Noteworthy Program Presentation." This agenda item will feature organizations offering high quality, innovative, best practice programs and services to individuals with developmental disabilities and their families.

Athletes for Kids will be featured at the March 2, 2016, board meeting. This organization is a youth mentoring program that serves children in 1st - 9th grades who have special needs and disabilities of all kinds. They match children with high school athletes in a one-to-one mentoring relationship to learn from each other and positively impact each other's lives.

ADULT FAMILY HOME UPDATE

Vicki Isett, Community Homes, Inc. provided an overview of their mission to create rich, full lives for adults with developmental disabilities by providing quality, community-based housing and services and the challenges facing Adult Family Homes.

Leo Finnegan, Chair attached a summary statement of Vicki's presentation for more details.

KING COUNTY DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES DIVISION DISCRETIONARY FUNDING STRATEGIES UPDATE

Jim Ott, King County Developmental Disabilities Division (KCDDD) provided an overview of the board's participation in two working sessions where they focused on a process to prioritize funding strategies for \$500,000 of discretionary funds. A third working session has been scheduled in February with the goal of prioritizing the funding strategies and presenting them at the March 2, 2016, board meeting.

2014-2017 STRATEGIC PLAN UPDATE

Holly Woo, KCDDD reported on progress made for Year 1 of the 2014-2017 Strategic Plan and the first six months of Year 2 of the plan. She distributed the following documents:



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- The King County Plan for Developmental Disability Services for July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2017 Plan Monitoring Tool, which provides an estimated timeline for accomplishment of activities over the life of the plan;
- The King County Developmental Disabilities Division's Three-Year Plan for Developmental Disabilities Services for July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2017, Year 1 Progress Report for July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015; and
- Draft King County Developmental Disabilities Division's Three-Year Plan for Developmental Disabilities Services for July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2017, Year 2 Priority Strategies for July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016.

GENERAL PUBLIC INPUT

Kelley Faulkner, WiSe made the following announcements:

- The 2016 Washington Assistive and Information Technology Conference is scheduled for February 19, 2016, from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. in Vancouver, WA. The conference will be held at the Heathman Lodge located at 7801 NE Greenwood Drive. It will feature emerging technologies such as robotics and 3D printing to support people to be independent in their communities.
- The Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, Developmental Disabilities Administration and Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is sponsoring the Washington State Transition Conference on March 29, 2016, from 8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. in downtown Everett. The conference will be held at the Edward D. Hansen Conference Center, Xfinity Arena located at 2000 Hewitt Avenue. We will share best practices, new opportunities, and resources to help students with intellectual and developmental disabilities prepare for a seamless transition from school to work.

BOARD MEMBER RECOGNITION

Holly Woo, KCDDD thanked Matthew Storey for his time served on the board and presented him with a recognition plaque.

POSITIVE HAPPENINGS

Marla Veliz, board member announced the 9th annual King County Developmental Disabilities Division's Transition Resource Fairs designed to prepare students for a successful transition from school to employment and other community resources. Below are the two locations the fairs will be held:

Highline College

March 19, 2016

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Student Union

2400 S. 240th Street

Des Moines, WA 98198

Microsoft

March 24, 2016

9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

The Commons

15255 NE 40th Street

Redmond, WA 98052



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Registration deadline is March 4, 2016, and you can register at www.surveymonkey.com/r/2016KCTF.

Deborah Anderson, board member announced the following event:

- Exploration For All: Autism Early Open presented by Safeco Insurance at the Pacific Science Center on the second Saturday of each month through December 2016. All families affected by autism spectrum disorder are invited to explore the Pacific Science Center during a special free morning visit from 8 – 10 a.m. before opening to the public.

REPORTS

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

Jim Ott, KCDDD provided an update on Best Starts for Kids, an initiative to improve the health and well-being of King County by investing in prevention and early intervention for children, youth, families, and communities.

REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR / FIELD SERVICES REPORT

Lauren Bertagna, DSHS/DDA provided updates on the following:

- State Only funded individuals receiving employment services
- Movement to Individual Family Services Waiver;
- Basic Plus Waiver;
- No Paid Services Line is now called the DSHS/DDA Service Request and Referral Line.

KING COUNTY DIVISION DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Holly Woo, KCDDD reported on the following items:

- Community Access Training for Case Resource Managers and providers
- Community Access Frequently Asked Questions

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The next King County Interagency Coordinating Council meeting is scheduled for March 14, 2016, from 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. at the 2100 Building, Community Room A located at 2100 24th Avenue S., Seattle.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the board, the meeting was adjourned at 11:39 a.m.

Prepared by:
Michaelle Monday

Attested by:
Holly Woo



MISSION

To enhance the lives of children with special needs and the high school athletes who mentor them. We believe that modeling acceptance, inclusion, and respect of all individuals transforms and strengthens our communities.

VISION

Athletes for Kids envisions a community where children of all abilities are celebrated.

HISTORY

Founded on the idea that friendship has the power to restore a child's faith in life, we were incorporated as a non-profit in 2002.

Since that time, we have grown into an organization serving children in the cities of Bellevue, Issaquah, Kirkland, Mercer Island, Newcastle, Redmond, Renton, Sammamish, and Woodinville.

We now serve over 200 youth annually, and have served over 1,000 youth since our founding.



WHAT WE DO

We match children who have special needs with high school athletes to learn from each other and positively impact each other's lives.

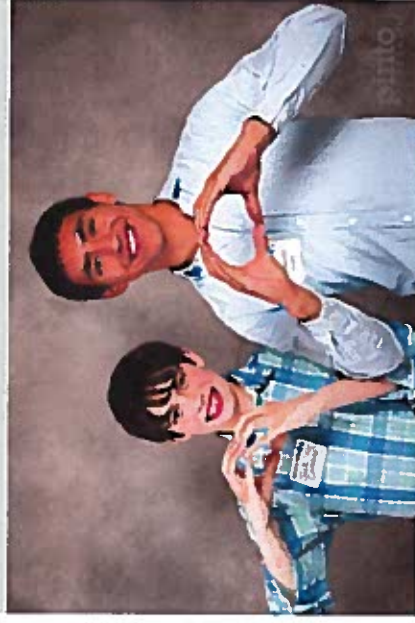
WHY WE DO IT

- To help children with special needs reach their potential by developing greater self-confidence, self-esteem, and essential life skills.
- To help student athletes reach their potential by developing character, leadership skills, compassion, and commitment.
- To help schools and communities reach their potential by fostering environments where differences are celebrated and where all students are treated with dignity and respect.

OUR UNIQUE MENTORSHIP MODEL

Athletes for Kids serves children in 1st through 9th grade who have special needs and disabilities of all kinds. We carefully match each child with a qualified high school athlete who commits to mentoring a child for one to three years. Once a mentorship is formed, the pair will meet two to four times a month.

Mentor candidates are referred to our program by other AFK Mentors, Coaches, Athletic Directors, Teachers, and Community members. Every applicant must pass a thorough screening and background check before being accepted into our program. Once selected, they are required to attend an intense training, followed by monthly meetings to receive ongoing support, guidance, and training.



"Athletes for Kids was a light of hope that brought my son out of the isolation that resulted from his disability. He even wrote a book about his autism that he shared with the whole school."

- Parent of Mentee

"Being an AFK mentor has been an absolutely incredible experience. Not only does it allow you to gain an entirely new perspective on life, but you also form a lasting relationship and a truly great friend. I really do love spending time with my buddy every weekend."

-Former Mentor

"We are more alike than we are different."



Athletes for Kids
TRANSFORMING COMMUNITIES

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children at a time

King County Board for Developmental Disabilities Prioritization of Discretionary Funding Strategies

Background: The King County Board for Developmental Disabilities held a third working session on February 24, 2016, to prioritize funding strategies for \$500,000 in discretionary funding. During the working session the Board engaged in a process to prioritize funding strategies that resulted in the list below:

Prioritized List of Funding Strategies for Discretionary Funding Developed at February 24, 2016 Board Working Session	
Priority #	Funding Strategy
1	Coordinate system improvements for individuals with developmental disabilities through collaborations with the respite care, crisis response, juvenile justice, school, transportation, and housing systems
2	Expand and enhance information and outreach services to reach more diverse communities
3A –Tie	Promote sustainable family support program model(s) that get families the services they need in their local communities
3B – Tie	Increase the availability of supports for families experiencing behavioral health issues
4	Expand and enhance stakeholder training and technical assistance that increases diverse individuals access to high-quality adult employment and School to Work services
5	Expand equity and social justice training for stakeholders that increases diverse families access to high-quality Early Intervention services

Next Steps: The Board will work with staff to create a matrix to be used in generating funding recommendations for each funding strategy area. Elements of the matrix have not been finalized but may include:

- priority level
- detail on proposed cost, outcomes, outputs, activities, and resources
- methods to allocate funding
- alignment of the funding recommendation with KCDDD's funding approach
- Board and staff capacity to implement the recommendation

The Board will utilize the matrix to aid in the selection of a set of funding recommendations to move forward to KCDDD staff for allocation of discretionary funding. Working sessions of the Board may be convened to accomplish the work of developing and selecting funding recommendations. The Board will work with staff to provide updates on progress to the public, and present funding recommendations to the public at future Board meetings.

Comments may be sent to Jim.Ott@kingcounty.gov or 206-263-9060

King County Board for Developmental Disabilities **High Level Thoughts and Comments on Prioritized Funding Strategies** **for Discretionary Funding**


Background: The Board took time at the 2/24/16 Board working session to record high level thoughts and comments on each discretionary funding strategy as well as overarching thoughts and comments that apply to multiple strategies.














<p>Priority 1. Coordinate system improvements for individuals with developmental disabilities (DD) through collaborations with the respite care, crisis response, juvenile justice, school, transportation, and housing systems</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Add transportation as an area for systems improvements B. Explore holding a DD housing conference or supporting a DD track within a larger housing conference C. Coordinate with schools to promote inclusion of students through activities such as peer mentoring D. Timely access to respite care and crisis response services are investments that may prevent future crisis E. Other systems could be added to ensure all basic needs are met
<p>Priority 2. Expand and enhance information and outreach services to reach more diverse communities</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Assess the demand for culturally and linguistically appropriate information and outreach services and make sure diverse communities are receiving services B. Promote leadership training in diverse communities C. Engage Special Needs PTSA's to reach out to diverse families
<p>Priority 3A– Tie. Promote sustainable family support program model(s) that get families the services they need in their local communities</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Review successful family support program models in other places to see if they could be replicated here B. Consider both place based services and mobile teams to provide local family support programming C. Ensure that family support programming meets the needs of a variety of families
<p>Priority 3B – Tie. Increase the availability of supports for families experiencing behavioral health issues</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Educate families about behavioral health issues so supports are appropriately utilized during times of need B. Make sure that schools and other social service support providers know how to refer families for behavioral supports C. Increase access to real-time supports for behavioral issues. Current capacity results in waiting lists for services

<p>Priority 4. Expand and enhance stakeholder training and technical assistance that increases diverse individuals access to high-quality adult employment and School to Work (S2W) services</p> <p>A. Support stakeholder training and technical assistance that results in a more diverse workforce</p> <p>B. Deepen relationships with school districts to increase quality and access of S2W services</p> <p>C. Educate parents about high-quality S2W supports and employment opportunities</p> <p>D. Build closer relationships with business to increase the variety and number of available jobs</p>
<p>Priority 5. Expand equity and social justice training for stakeholders that increases diverse families access to high-quality Early Intervention services</p> <p>A. Ensure Family Resource Coordinators and Early Intervention staff are highly trained and highly skilled to maximize the long-term benefits of early intervention</p> <p>B. Support efforts that result in developmental screenings occurring at an earlier age and that reach more diverse families</p> <p>C. Deepen partnerships and training with other early childhood systems to increase engagement of more diverse families</p>
<p>Board's Overarching High Level Thoughts and Comments on Prioritized Funding Strategies</p> <p>The following high level thoughts and comments were identified by the Board as overarching across the funding strategies:</p> <p>A. Look to the community for solutions—value their wisdom and input. Use focus groups and community conversations to gather input and feedback when funding community partnerships and services for individuals and families</p> <p>B. When thinking about diversity, in addition to race, language and culture, we should be inclusive of individuals and families from other underserved or underrepresented groups and communities such as families involved in the child welfare and foster care systems, older parents, self-advocates/advocates, and members of LGBT community</p> <p>C. The Board's relationships, alliances, influence and oversight should be used to support work on the funding strategies</p> <p>D. Existing community partnerships should be engaged to involve the Board and KCDDD staff in systems transformation and system integration efforts rather operating alone</p> <p>E. Besides funding, consideration should be given to other resources needed to implement strategies including Board and staff time and effort to implement funding strategies</p> <p>F. Strategies should support times of transitions and change in people's lives when they are at-risk of falling through cracks</p> <p>G. Explore supporting a community website that provides information, outreach and referral by age, need, and stage of life in a highly accessible format. The site should educate the public about DD issues across multiple areas and be made available in multiple languages</p> <p>H. As funding strategies are implemented, and the Board reports on progress, Board meetings should be held quarterly in the evening or weekends so they are more accessible to people interested in learning about progress</p>

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2016 DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES BILLS OF INTEREST

Bill #	Title	Description	Sponsor	Status	Sched	Position
Budget Bills						
<u>HB 2376</u>	2016 Supplemental operating budget	House Supplemental budget	Rep Dunshee	H Appropriations	Passed House	
<u>HB 2380</u>	2016 Supplemental capital budget	House Capital budget	Rep Tharinger	H Capital Budget	Exec'd	
<u>SB 6246</u>	2016 Supplemental operating budget	Senate Supplemental budget	Sen Hill	S Ways and Means	Passed Senate	
<u>SB 6201</u>	2016 Supplemental capital budget	Senate Capital budget	Sen Honeyford	S Ways and Means	Passed Senate	
Policy Bills						
<u>HB 1499</u>	Vulnerable Adults (VA)	Creates crime of theft from VA, revises definition of 1st, 2nd, 3rd degree criminal mistreatment of VA	Rep Goodman	S Rules		👍😄
<u>2SHB 1725</u>	Provider Payments	Establish criteria for the number of hours per week DSHS may pay any single provider (DSHS request)	Rep Cody	S Ways and Means		👍😄
<u>HB 2287</u>	Notice for first responders	Training for first responders about people with DD, assess 911 system to display disability info	Rep McCabe	S Ways and Means	Exec 2/29 12:30 pm	👍😄
<u>HB 2323</u>	Create ABLE program (SB 6210)	Create Achieving a Better Life Experience savings program for people with disabilities	Rep Kilduff	S Ways and Means		👍😄
<u>HB 2394</u>	Parent to Parent (SB 6329)	Puts the Parent to Parent program into statute	Rep Walsh	S Rules		👍😄
<u>HB 2403</u>	Down Syndrome resources	Create evidence-based brochures about Down Syndrome to parents/pre-parent with the diagnosis	Rep Kochmar	S Rules		👍😄
<u>SHB 2545</u>	Toxic Free Kids & Family Act (SB 6440)	Restrict use of harmful flame retardants in certain products, DOH can prohibit use of replacements	Rep Van De Wege	S Ways and Means	Exec 2/29 12:30 pm	👍😄
<u>HB 2767</u>	Center-based services	Job-training, skill development, and community employment services in facility or community	Rep Walsh	S Rules		👍😄
<u>HB 2825</u>	Higher education	Workgroup about transfer students core services provided at previous attended school	Rep Frame	S Rules		👍😄
<u>HB 2908</u>	Deadly force	A joint legislative task force on the use of deadly force in community policing	Rep Ryu	S Rules		👍😄
<u>SB 5243</u>	Yakima Valley RHC	Removes language to downsize and eventually close Yakima Valley, continue respite and crisis there	Sen Honeyford			👍😄
<u>SB 5879</u>	Early intervention	Clarifies what is already in practice, makes technical corrections	Sen Litzow	H Rules		👍😄
<u>SB 6210</u>	Create ABLE program (HB 2323)	Create Achieving a Better Life Experience savings program for people with disabilities	Sen Dammeier	H Appropriations	Exec 2/29 1:30 pm	👍😄

<u>SB 6239</u>	Tax exemption	Exemption of property taxes for preserving housing for those with very low income	Sen Fain	H Finance	PH/ Exec 2/29 8:00 am				
<u>SB 6329</u>	Parent to Parent (HB 2394)	Puts the Parent to Parent program into statute	Sen O'Ban	H Appropriations	Exec 2/29 1:30 pm				
<u>SB 6408</u>	Paraeducators	Qualifications to be a paraeducator	Sen Hill	H Appropriations	Exec 2/29 1:30 pm				
<u>SB 6243</u>	Social emotional learning	Each educational service district must offer training on social and emotional learning	Sen Litzow	H Appropriations					
<u>SB 6466</u>	Higher education	Workgroup about transfer students core services provided at previous attended school	Sen Habib	H Rules					
<u>SB 6483</u>	DD Community Trust	Clarifies statute to include closed RHCs, adds that 50% of any sale of RHC goes into the Trust	Sen Hill	H Capital Budget	PH/ Exec 2/29 9:30 am				
<u>SB 6564</u>	Protections for people with DD	Do unannounced home visits for vulnerable DDA clients, add near-fatality reviews and Ombuds	Sen O'Ban	H Appropriations	Exec 2/29 1:30 pm				
<u>SB 6662</u>	Self directed services	Creates flexible Medicaid self directed program for family members to provide personal care	Sen Braun	S Ways and Means					
	Support		Oppose	Have Concerns		NTIB		Bill Died	
S = Senate, H = House of Representatives, WS = Work Session, PH = Public Hearing, Exec = Executive Session									
2nd Reading = Eligible for a Floor vote, "X" file = Returned to Rules as dead, NTIB = Necessary To Implement the Budget									
Friday, February 26th is cut-off for bills to pass their committee.									

2016 SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET

Comparisons for Programs/Services for People with Developmental Disabilities

Agency	BUDGET ITEM	GOVERNOR	HOUSE	SENATE	FINAL
DDA	Individual provider overtime per recent rule from US Department of Labor	\$8.5 m GFS \$10.2 m GFF 	\$7.5 m GFS \$9.3 m GFF 	\$6.5 m GFS \$8.2 m GFF 	
DDA	SB 6662 Create Medicaid waiver for personal care self directed services				Still waiting on fiscal note
DDA	Fund additional home care hours previously called Informal supports per US Federal Court	\$8.9 m GFS \$11.3 m GFF 	\$2.0 m GFS \$2.4 m GFF 	-0- 	
DDA	New case managersto increase number of visits, do fatality reviews (SB 6564)		-0- 	\$1.3 m GFS \$900,000 GFF 	
DDA	31.2 FTEs to comply with caseload growth House/Senate include in maintenance level	\$3.5 m GFS \$2.4 m GFF 	\$6.2 m GFS \$4.2 m GFF 	\$6.2 m GFS \$4.2 m GFF 	
DDA	3.3 FTEs for financial eligibility for increased caseloads in Community First Choice		\$140,000 GFS \$414,000 GFF 	\$140,000 GFS \$414,000 GFF 	
DDA	Funding for greater utilization of DD residential services, acuity changes in clients	\$15.8 m GFS \$15.5 m GFF 	-0- 	\$17.5 m GFS \$17.2 m GFF 	
DDA	Fund 15 staff (7.5 in Senate) and 8 additional planned respite beds at Yakima Valley	\$834,000 GFS \$833,000 GFF 	\$834,000 GFS \$833,000 GFF 	\$824,000 GFS \$824,000 GFF 	
DDA	Fund Parent to Parent program (HB 2394)		\$46,000 GFS 	-0- 	
DDA	Agency provider rate - restore 13 cents an hour from 2010 reduction		\$114,000 GFS \$145,000 GFF 	-0- 	
DDA	Adjust Medicaid rates for Home & Community Services due to census population increase	\$249,000 GFS \$256,000 GFF 	\$249,000 GFS \$256,000 GFF 	-0- 	
HCA	Individual & Family Services Health Care Costs (DDA clients)	\$15.1 m GFS \$15.1 m GFF 	-0- 	-0- 	
HCA	Increase reimbursement rate by \$10 hr for RNs & LPNs in the Medically Intensive Care Program	\$3.1 m GFS \$3.2 m GFF 	\$3.1 m GFS \$3.2 m GFF 	\$883,000 GFS \$1.8 m GFF 	
COM	DD Endowment Trust Fund (increase spending authority for fee account)	\$210,000 Fees 	\$210,000 Fees 	\$210,000 Fees 	
COM	DD Ombuds (SB 6564)			\$693,000 GFS 	
COM	Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) program (HB 2323)		\$572,000 GFS 	\$199,000 GFS 	
SIB	Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) program (HB 2323)		\$205,000 GFS 	\$205,000 GFS 	
MIL	Disability/Emergency scene: displaying resident disability info on 911 screens (HB 2287)		\$133,000 GFS 	-0- 	
DOH	Disability/Emergency scene: training on disabilities for first responders (HB 2287)		\$47,000 GFS 	-0- 	
DOH	Create advisory committee to develop rules on flame retardants (HB 2545)		\$233,000 GFS 	-0- 	

Find budget links at <http://www.ofm.wa.gov/Budget/16/highlights> - Dollar amounts listed are General Fund-State (GFS) or General Fund-Federal (GFF)

DDA - DSHS Developmental Disabilities Administration; HCA - Health Care Authority; COM - Department of Commerce; DOH - Department of Health;

SIB - State Investment Board Account; MIL - Military Department

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