

# General Government/Operating

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## Department of Enterprise Services

### Capitol Campus Childcare Center

Fund operations of the new state Capitol Campus Childcare Center in Olympia to serve state workers. The child care center is a new single-story, 9,600 square-foot building that will be the southern gateway to the Capitol Campus. The center is being built with an eco-friendly design that focuses on conserving resources, ensuring air and water quality, and reducing waste. The center features: six classrooms, a nature-based learning playground, a light-duty commercial kitchen, and 14 drop-off only parking stalls. The Legislature funded the \$10 million project in 2019, construction began in June 2020, and it is scheduled to be completed in 2021. (\$510,000 Enterprise Services Account-non-appropriated)

### Small agency procurement services

Support procurement and contracting needs of more than 40 small agencies, including procurement strategy, competitive solicitation, and related supports that small agencies may need. Small agencies currently lack the support to meet unique needs and requirements. Agencies must also use this funding to help promote diversity and inclusion principles in their procurement processes. (\$656,000 General Fund-State)

### Capitol Campus security

Create a new Security Operations Center for the Capitol Campus. Funding is provided to procure and implement an incident management and video management system, replace obsolete cameras and hire two security dispatchers. Video management systems with camera upgrades will significantly reduce threat risk for the Capitol Campus by supporting real-time notification and information sharing with security and law enforcement. Incident management systems provide a single, consistent repository for law enforcement and emergency management personnel. This provides effective and coordinated incident response by first responders. The new Security Operations Center will enable rapid and effective response to a variety of risks or security situations through effective communication and coordination. This funding is consistent with the recommendations of the Capitol Campus vulnerability study. (\$6.3 million Enterprise Services Account-non-appropriated)

## Consolidated Technology Services (WaTech)

### Microsoft 365 licenses for state agencies

Procure, manage and distribute Microsoft 365 licenses with advanced security and other cloud features for state agencies to achieve economies

of scale and administrative efficiencies. (\$25.8 million Consolidated Technology Services Revolving Account-State)

### Office of Privacy and Data Protection

Sustain and expand the Office of Privacy and Data Protection's role to act as a central point of contact for state agencies and local governments on policy matters. These matters involve data privacy and data protection, and serve as a resource for consumer privacy issues. Government systems contain large amounts of sensitive data that must be protected. In its current form, the OPDP lacks sufficient resources to help approximately 135 state agencies mitigate this risk — only a few currently use robust data privacy programs. Funding will also assist tribal and local governments. (\$2.1 million Consolidated Technology Services Revolving Account-State)

### Office of the State Treasurer

#### Financial literacy

Add lessons to financial education modules. Some of the new lessons include educating people on how to prevent elderly financial abuse and what it means to be a financial caregiver. Another lesson teaches small business owners about financial statements, balance sheets and cash flow reports. (\$18,000 State Treasurer Service Account)

### Department of Financial Institutions

#### Address economic inequalities

Support a diversity, equity and inclusion financial literacy plan by working with financial education partners and financial institutions to help address racial wealth inequalities. DFI will hire a diversity, equity and inclusion staff

person to work with financial institutions, as well as federal, state and local government agencies and community partners to help reduce the inequality of opportunity. DFI's efforts will help underserved populations participate in safe, secure and affordable financial services. (\$674,000 Financial Services Regulation Account)

### Human Rights Commission

#### Case management database modernization

Replace the commission's outdated case management system with a modernized, paperless and secure system that staff within the Human Rights Commission's statewide offices will use. This will enable investigators to review cases faster. (\$1.7 million GF-S)

### Office of Minority and Women's Business Enterprises

#### Business Diversity Management System

Measures and tracks the state's progress toward equity in public spending and procurement. The system also helps the state increase the number of minority- and women-owned businesses that participate in public spending. Funding will help the agency finish implementing this enterprise-wide system. (\$1.9 million GF-S)

#### Supplier diversity

Launch the Washington State Toolkit for Equity in Public Spending to support state agencies and educational institutions. This will help promote equity and create more diverse, innovative and efficient business solutions for agencies. (\$221,000 GF-S)

## Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation

### **Increase federal authorization**

Increased federal expenditure authority has been granted for the agency to develop a historic context of Washington's Filipino heritage and nominate historic sites to the National Register of Historic Places. A second grant will help the department conduct the rehabilitation of historic main street buildings that house commercial businesses in rural communities. (\$800,000 General Fund-Federal)

## Arts Commission

### **Certified Creative Districts program**

Increased funding for the agency will provide technical assistance, community grants and leadership and mentorship programs to Creative Districts communities. Nearly 30 communities across Washington have used this program to attract artists, startups and creative businesses. (\$197,000 GF-S)

## Washington State Historical Society

### **Heritage Organizations Small Grants Program**

Create internship program that will place graduate students or recent graduates in local history museums and historical societies across Washington. Supports efforts to reflect on institutional bias and implement new practices to ensure collections, exhibitions and public programs capture, preserve and interpret the stories of all members of the communities they serve. (\$250,000 GF-S)

## Secretary of State

### **LinkedIn Learning**

Continue to offer an online learning platform, free to public library patrons, that provides users with the skills to obtain jobs in a variety of industries. The program contains over 10,000 online courses that provide up-skilling and re-skilling opportunities in business leadership, information technology, communications and customer service. (\$1,688,000 GF-S)

### **TVW Live Closed Captioning**

Enable TVW to provide machine-assisted live captioning for mobile apps, social media, live television and web streaming platforms. TVW annually produces over 7,000 hours of unique programming in Washington. Recently, the need for live captioning grew due to the regular and ongoing communications from the governor and state leaders during the COVID-19 pandemic. (\$160,000 GF-S)

## Department of Commerce

### **Poverty Reduction Work Group steering committee**

Continue to provide the voice of lived experience to the Poverty Reduction Work Group through its steering committee. Funding will be provided to a nonprofit entity to convene and staff the committee. A portion of this funding will reimburse individuals experiencing poverty for their participation in the work group. The work group is a coalition of four state agencies tasked with developing a strategic plan to reduce poverty and improve communities. (\$200,000 GF-S)

# General Government/Capital

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## Strengthening Communities

### Department of Commerce

#### Housing Trust Fund

Build approximately 3,390 affordable and innovative housing units. These will serve a broad spectrum of vulnerable populations, including individuals with chronic mental illness who need supportive housing and case management services, homeless families, youths and individuals, veterans, farmworkers, seniors and others with special needs. Funds will also preserve approximately 1,000 aging affordable housing units to keep serving low-income and vulnerable individuals and families.

The governor's proposed investment would use innovative, nontraditional construction methods such as modular housing. It would also employ energy-efficient housing models that use multiple construction methods, site layouts and energy modeling that results in net-zero energy usage. This will give affordable housing developers more incentive to continue developing energy-efficient housing for low-income Washingtonians. (\$240 million bonds)

#### Property acquisition

Provides funding for eligible entities to acquire property — such as hotels or motels — at an affordable price for a quicker conversion into shelters, permanent supportive housing or transitional housing units. This funding pays for the property and building retrofit, electrical

and plumbing system updates, and converting the property to a suitable housing environment without major changes. (\$70 million bonds)

#### Enhanced shelter capacity

Provides funding to create enhanced shelters — or convert basic shelters to enhanced shelters — as an alternative setting to crowded, congregate shelters. This funding can also be used for facility improvements such as laundries, bathrooms and storage spaces. Funds will preserve approximately 500 aging federally-funded, affordable housing units to keep serving low-income and vulnerable individuals and families. This includes multifamily housing at risk of returning to market-rate prices when use restrictions expire. (\$50 million bonds)

#### Rural Rehabilitation Loan Program

Repair approximately 400 substandard housing units in rural Washington communities. This investment would provide low-income households with low-interest, home-repair loans to address needed repairs — such as fixing leaking roofs, unstable foundations or broken windows — so homeowners could make their qualifying home ready for energy efficiency upgrades. This funding stabilizes housing for people at risk of losing their homes, or who live in deteriorating, unhealthy homes. It is a cost-effective alternative to building new housing. (\$10 million bonds)

### Building Communities Fund Program

Fund 20 eligible projects. Funding is for acquisition, construction or rehabilitation of nonresidential facilities that must be located in a distressed community or serve a substantial number of low-income or disadvantaged persons. (\$26.9 million bonds)

### Building for the arts

Provide grants to 21 nonprofit organizations for performing arts, art museums and cultural facilities projects statewide. (\$12 million bonds)

### Food security projects

The COVID-19 pandemic has significantly amplified food insecurity for many Washingtonians and challenged existing food distribution networks. Grant funding for three projects will support food security efforts. These investments include the Rainier Valley Food Bank, the Issaquah Food and Clothing Bank, and the Snohomish County Food and Farming Center. (\$4 million bonds)

### Department of Ecology

#### Healthy Housing Remediation Program

Expand buildable land footprints by cleaning up low- to mid-level hazardous sites. This program gives housing developers more incentive to develop affordable housing for low-income Washingtonians. (\$10.2 million bonds)

### Local government infrastructure

#### Department of Commerce

#### Public Works Assistance Program

Provide financial assistance in the form of low- or no-interest loans to local governments to repair, replace or rehabilitate bridges, roads, sanitary sewer systems, domestic water systems, storm sewer systems and solid waste/recycling systems. (\$160 million bonds)

#### State broadband infrastructure

Deliver critical broadband infrastructure to unserved homes and businesses to support education, health care, public safety, and job retention and creation. Bridging the digital divide is essential to shared economic recovery statewide. (\$45 million Statewide Broadband Account)

#### Community Economic Revitalization Board Program

Leverage approximately \$300 million in private investment, and create and retain at least 1,420 permanent jobs. This investment will help create permanent high-wage jobs, and will provide funds to recruit and retain businesses and support economic vitality statewide. Funding will be used to construct public infrastructure and facilitate private business development and expansion. (\$15 million bonds; \$10 million Public Facility Construction Loan Revolving Account)

## Department of Health

### **Drinking Water Assistance Program**

Provide low-interest loans to publicly- and privately-owned water systems for designing, financing and constructing improvements to increase public health protection and compliance with drinking water regulations. (\$34 million Drinking Water Assistance Account; \$11 million bonds)

### **Lakewood Water District PFAS treatment facility**

Plan, design, permit and construct a water treatment facility at Lakewood Water District's Scotts Wellfield to remove Per- and polyfluorinated alkyl substances — also known as PFAS — from drinking water. (\$4.5 million bonds)

## Energy and climate

## Department of Commerce

### **Energy retrofits for Public Building Grant Program**

Award grants to state agencies, public higher education institutions and local governments to improve the energy efficiency of public facilities and street lighting, and install solar systems to reduce energy demand and costs. (\$50 million bonds)

## Weatherization

Leverage approximately \$30 million in utility funding to boost energy efficiency and improve the health and safety of nearly 7,200 low-income and vulnerable households. This includes grant funding for the Washington State University Energy Extension's Community Energy Efficiency Program. This program helps homeowners, tenants and small-business owners make sound energy efficiency investments through consumer education. (\$55 million bonds)

## Clean Energy Fund

Develop, demonstrate and deploy clean energy technologies that save energy and shrink energy costs, reduce harmful air emissions or otherwise increase energy independence for the state. (\$100 million bonds)

## Other general government

## Department of Commerce

### **Behavioral health community facilities**

Provide grant funding for community providers to expand and establish community capacity, which will create more than 500 new behavioral health beds. This will help divert and transition individuals with a complex array of behavioral health needs from the state hospitals. (\$90 million bonds)