



FAMILY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Location: Virtual - MS Teams Date: 01/25/25 Time: 10am-2:30pm

Teleconference details: MS Teams - Meeting ID: 212 813 247 784

MEETING ATTENDEES

<u>James R. Key, Deputy Assistant Secretary</u>	<u>Greg Mansfield</u>	<u>Elise McKinnon</u>
Department/facility co-chair	Family co-chair	Vice-chair(SFC only)

<u>Charissa Reno, Executive Assistant to James Key</u>	<u>Sarah Leon</u>
Department/council secretary	Family secretary, if applicable

Members present: AHCC- Eileen Hargrove; CRCC – Scarlett Williams; MCC-Danielle White/Josephine Johnson; SCCC-Daphne Nolte

Not present: CCCC, CBCC, MCCCW, OCC, WCC, WCCW, WSP.

Non-council member attendees: _____

Commonly Used Acronyms

SFC – Statewide Family Council LFC – Local Family Council FC – Family Council DOC – Department of Corrections OCO – Office of Correctional Ombuds

Prison Facilities:

<i>AHCC – Airway Heights Corrections Center</i>	<i>MCC - Monroe Correctional Complex</i>	<i>WCCW - Washington Corrections Center for Women</i>
<i>CBCC - Clallam Bay Corrections Center</i>	<i>MCCCW - Mission Creek Corrections Center for Women</i>	<i>WCC - Washington Corrections Center</i>
<i>CCCC - Cedar Creek Corrections Center</i>	<i>OCC - Olympic Corrections Center</i>	<i>WSP - Washington State Penitentiary</i>
<i>CRCC - Coyote Ridge Corrections Center</i>	<i>SCCC - Stafford Creek Corrections Center</i>	

AGENDA

Topic	Discussion/Key Points
Welcome	Introduction of James Key as the SFC Department Co-Chair. Welcome to the Family Councils, DOC staff, the OCO, and everyone who joined today.
Agenda Review, Action Item Review, Election Announcement <i>Charissa Reno, DOC Co-Secretary</i>	Agenda reviewed (<i>Attachment #1</i>) Action Items: Bandwidth at Facilities - If there is an issue at a facility, its reported to the liaison and then Securus. WIFI is 10 times better than what we had with JPay. Information shows that WIFI is working and with more than 3 million messages, calls and video visits being completed. Action Item is now closed.
Facility Updates	AHCC – MSU foyer rearranged and is working for visit. Staff presented info on optics at AHCC. Problems with Securus tablets, 3 years since receiving tablets, was told about getting an accessory app Sean Murphy – will look into it. and there is no replacement chargers or earbuds. Some IIs have been told that they can purchase chargers at union supply, but that charger is not compatible with the tablet. Update: Accessory app is coming soon; it was a Department decision to wait till Securus was fully staffed with Field Service Client Administrators (FSCA) to be able to issue the accessories when ordered. We are working on a communication for the FSCAs and Department staff that will be affected by the opening of the “store”. Question on state kiosks, surveys on kiosk and they are prompted in English and Spanish – but have to complete both. Update: Surveys are optional, to access them, they have to go into “surveys”. When they click into surveys, they can click “done” and go back to the main page without completing an additional survey. CBCC – Not Present CCCC – Not Present

CRCC – New updated market fresh in visiting room and just got a Keurig pipped in and can buy drinks during visit. Update on EFV visitors are able to take pictures by staff and the photo is given after they leave. At last, LFC we had tier reps and discussed education level. Securus, same issue at CRCC with tablets, chargers and earbuds. Two free calls, not at their choice and if a family member is busy they can't recall. Can they choose their time for free call.

Update: Current state is the free calls are refreshed every weekend, and they are used with the first two calls the individual makes.

MCCCW – Not Present

MCC – One trailer remodeled for EFV and picnic tables are being placed for events. Trying to get lodging and gas assist program information out to family members. Not enough instructors for chemical dependency. Population was upset with holiday meals, had depressed turkey for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Who decides the meals and how can the population make decision about meals? Issues in kitchen as Janitor helps with food service. Greg- Master menu cannot be changed, but local level if spices can be used. Menu and changes – Action Item

Sarah Leon - Ask your facility if they used the extra \$2 per II to enhance meals?

Josephine Johnson- This was brought up at LFC and Tier Reps, was told they can't change the menu, even though they have for past 10 years for holiday meals.

HSRs being on OMNI and unit workers being signed out like CI workers – pilot program (signing in or out in right time and pay is wrong). Delays in KOPs – can it be looked and the process?

Update: At this time there is no pilot program for signing in and out for unit workers like CI workers. Staff track Incarcerated Individual work hours daily on various sheets/ timecards and a copy is provided to the I/I workers weekly or monthly.

OCC – Not Present

SCCC – First SCCC facility tour and got to see a lot of great programs and highlight was dog training programs (Brigadoon and PAWS). Community can look at Grays Harbor Paws page and look at the dogs. The vegetable garden is doing well and saw bee keeping boxes and working on giving IIs certifications. Skilling Building Unit (SBU) residents are learning to live and cook for themselves. In Hobby Shop saw, an II playing guitar and was very good. II can't sell their work but can donate it to a favorite charity for auction products to charity. We met new chaplain who is running 29 religious programs. Used 30 cords of wood for the native American sweat lodge. Certified peer mentor training --60 residents have completed the 40 hours of training to be peer mentors. This certification will allow them to work as peer counselors upon their release. ASP Karen Arnold is working on this training. SCCC Health Services is working with Wealth of Wellness and has just partnered to work with medical concerns and substance use as "silent killers" that may increase emergency medical events. 100 students are expected for the first quarter.

WCC – Not Present

WCCW – There has been a lot of positive changes in food service, new food service manager and feedback has been positive. There seems to be change in MCCCW getting closed. Pilot bra program for women to have better products, rotating between facilities and where that is in the process – Action Item. Effort to get feedback from population, to improve areas of the facility.

WSP – Not Present

Scarlett - Also speaking of food services- SFC meeting last year, State dietitian was topic and said random/surprise visits to facilities were done to check on food quality. Are these being done?

Sean- Yes, the visits are being done. Hybrid model- Half facilities under CI and half under prisons division. We do routine inspections and have our own auditing staff. Don't see high prevalent grievances but always room for improvement, always appreciate feedback.

Sarah – Are these audits available?

Sean – Yes, will get those to you.

Tim Lang, Secretary
Secretary Time

I am from Midwest and college in the Rockies, drawn to west and went to law school in PNW and been practicing lawyer since 10 days ago. Worked in several law firms, early 2000s joined AG office. Since 2008 chief of corrections division in AG office and served as legal counsel for DOC. Over the years built strong appreciation for the agency, staff and family members.

Core beliefs:

Honesty, integrity and transparency and good government. We make a lot of decision that affect a lot of people. When making those decision we are going to be transparent, not everyone will agree, but hoping that people will respect the process.

Treat each other well, professional and respectful. Giving people grace and understanding that we are interacting with people in difficult situations.

Listening, approaching the job with humility. Have a lot to learn and using this time to learn about the DOC.

Programmatic:

Visitation – critical to successful reentry and fosters connections. I want to make sure we are doing what we can to support visitation.

-What can we do to minimize denial of visits.

-Are the rules clear?

-Situations when folks are denied on a long-term basis but do want to find a way to find way back to visitation.

-IIBF – asking team to see if we can use that fund to support families that struggle with travel cost. Ensure funding is used in a fiscally responsible way.

Ensuring Safe Facilities

-Problem with dangerous contraband that put staff and your loved ones at risk.

-Efforts to provide treatment for those with SUD or OUD.

-We do know there are medical treatments that can help with relapse and overdose.

-HS team has been working to increase number of people receiving treatment.

-Goal – Try to be in a position to provide medicine for our population to help with addiction.

Opportunity to positively change the lives of thousands.

Look forward to a continued productive and collaborative relationship with SFC.

Sean Murphy

Legislature is underway and vast shortfall in funding.

Assessing bills from Leg, and what we are doing about budget shortfall for the state.

Broad-based searches to remove contraband. This is also a funding challenge.

Excited to hear about peer-to-peer program at SCCC. That is a big deal and exciting opportunity.

Elise McKinnon – Loving focus on visitation and getting family back together and Substance Abuse Treatment. How are we increasing treatment of mental health that is resulting to the substance abuse? What is the plan to address the overall experience and mental health? Cell searches are an invasion of privacy, while we see the need for them, we are wanting to see if they can be done with compassion like we are here to help you, not just make a big mess and walk away.

Tim Lang – I hear you and to me it makes sense that it is not about medical treatment but also behavioral treatment overall and it sounds like those can be looked at. We can look at what we are providing with this.

Update: Please see the meeting minutes for the September 21, 2024, and the November 16, 2024, for information on SARU and mental health discussions. Cell searches are conducted per DOC policy 420.320. Policy section I “Searches will be conducted professionally thoroughly on a routine and random basis...” and IV.D.3. “Reasonable effort will be made to restore the area to its original condition. Bedding will be folded on the bunk.”

Jim Chambers – *Addressed to Murphy* – most II has lost faith in grievance and OCO system and those systems are not being used. *Addressed to Lang* – We know it is a problem with drugs getting in the system. We never hear about those people being charged for bringing things in, what about staff?

Tim Lang – General comments, I am aware there have been staff issues, and those people are referred to law enforcement. That needs to happen. We need a comprehensive strategy and focus on all ways that drugs are coming in and how do we reduce that?

Gwen McIlveen AHCC– *Addressed to Lang* – There was a rule that was changed regarding mail. Did not send Christmas card but it will be photocopied. They are done in black and white and dark. Why can't this be done in color. At least for major holidays.

Tim Lang – Defer to Murphy – We will look at AHCC, we had a PR to get color printers for each facility. We see a high volume of drugs saturated in cardstock. It is the intent for us to provide color copies for things like cards and will look at that again.

Update: Multifunctional Devices for printing have been ordered. When they are up and running, color printing will be utilized for greeting cards, etc.

Sarah Leon – Color copies are an issue across facilities. Children's artwork should be in color as well. Lang – Do you have a transition team.

Tim Lang – benefits to working with this team in a different capacity and know team well. The pace of tasks, important to have continuity and have a terrific team and I have my own thoughts and priorities, but not necessary for transition team.

Greg Mansfield – Do you see the DOC policies changing on gender affirming housing.

Tim Lang – Courts have decided that gender dysphoria is medical need. The settlement with DRW is providing gender affirming care. This does not cover housing placement. We do have a team to determine where IIs are placed and are a safe placement. We will continue to scrutinize those placement decisions.

Melody Simle – Families have been asking to return these meetings to in person or hybrid. Way to engage with DOC on meaningful level.

Tim Lang – Thank you.

Update: Please see meeting minutes from September 21, 2024 for information.

Daphne Nolte – Are we allowed to send color copies in ourselves? Public Library allows for color copies.

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Jim Chambers – *Addressed to Lang* – Family Service unit – greatly impacted by it with parenting and children's programs. Are there any thoughts on bringing staff to support family members?

Tim Lang – not familiar with background of that yet, great input to hear.

Sarah Leon – Having FS was great and saved time in SFC meetings and having family liaison was nice in the process. Has the department explored the idea of drug detecting canines at entrance?

Sean Murphy – At all facilities we do full searches at random times. We do have drug dogs across the state but not one at every facility. Use them on staff and visitors. The dogs can only operate short periods of time. There is a team working on comprehensive plan on contraband to mitigate risk. We have a randomizer button at entrance for staff and random searches performed by special teams.

Greg Mansfield – Any update for MCCCW? Noticed that despite EFV policy changes that some folks have automatic disqualifiers for DV.

Sean Murphy – look at education for staff.

Tim Lang – Not sure we can give concrete information, ongoing process and too early.

Update: While language was updated to remove "indicator," it was replaced with "documented" history of domestic violence can still disqualify folks from EFV privileges. See Policy 590.100, attachment 1, under "an applicant cannot:" Additionally, if the facility denies based on DV history, there is an appeal process. Appeals are reviewed by the EFV Review Committee. EFVRC also reviews cases when there is a serious violent or sex offense in the I/I's history. When the EFVRC reviews EFV packets, they may make a determination to overturn/allow an EFV if the DV history is not considered to be a risk if someone participates.

Elise McKinnon – Are those specialty team members are DOC staff? Are we seeing a decrease in drug access with making photocopies?

Sean Murphy – We are seeing an increase of contraband discoveries because we do have those extra procedures in place. We do not look up to those staff that bring anything into

	<p>facilities, and it is not tolerated. Those staff that are performing those searches they are doing those professionally and executive staff will be in those areas while there are searches being performed.</p> <p>Gwen McIlveen – It is not just the families that bring in contraband, but it is staff. It makes it harder when families go into visitation.</p> <p>Sean Murphy – We will look into the arrangement for searches for privacy at AHCC.</p> <p>Update: Confirmed with AHCC staff that there are screens to shield an individual during a search. Mirrors are close by, however, not in an area where there is a clear sight line while someone is getting searched.</p> <p>Ellen Hargrove – <i>Addressed to Lang</i> – What is happening in local jails, county jails, are they being treatment before they arrive? Are they assessed at jails for treatment?</p> <p>Tim Lang – My sense is that some are better than others, but it may not be consistent across the board.</p> <p>Sean Murphy – There is still a significant shortfall for the need vs what is provided even given the funding in jails. We put forward request for funds for significant treatment. Ils come in and have assessment upon intake. Also, in process of securing an electronic health records that will help with that information.</p> <p>Sarah Leon – what are a few of the bills that DOC is tracking?</p> <p>Tim Lang – We have two pieces of agency requested legislation. We have a whole host of bills that we are following and a lot of interest in several changes happening. SB 5219 Gov request – Would align partial confinement and alignment will allow to choose most appropriate one for that II.</p>
<p>Restrictive Housing Presentation <i>John Campbell, Senior Director, Comprehensive Case Management</i></p>	<p><i>See Attachment #2</i></p> <p>Sarah Leon – Do you have the cost breakdown to house in restrictive housing.</p> <p>John Campbell – No we do not have the cost breakdown for this meeting.</p> <p>Update: We do not track cost per unit.</p> <p>Melody Simle – How many people are reported numbers on are waiting to be transferred out of state.</p> <p>John Cambell – Less than previously, and we meet monthly to adjust the list. I cannot give exact number.</p> <p>Micaela Romero – Do you consider when releasing someone from restrictive housing and go on GRE, is that considered releasing from restrictive housing.</p> <p>John Campbell – no not currently, they can't go from max to GRE. Not everyone in restrictive housing is in close or max custody, some people can be in restrictive housing and maintain their min or medium custody.</p> <p>Elise McKinnon – I am not hearing anything mandatory on mental health piece.</p> <p>John Campbell – If Mental Health staff have identified someone in need of treatment, I can't imagine they would not follow up with that person.</p> <p>Sarah Leon – Is that 90% of people in restrictive housing or the person in the cell.</p> <p>John Campbell- Is a 90% reduction of people in solitary confinement conditions.</p>
<p>Budget Presentation <i>Wendi Gunther, Budget Director</i></p>	<p><i>See Attachment #3</i></p> <p>Greg Mansfield – If MCCCW does shut down, what is the plan for that campus?</p> <p>Wendi Gunther – it will be a warm closure, not sure if there would be an opportunity to use that space or not.</p> <p>Sarah Leon – What necessities is the Department going to ensure won't be affected with budget shortfall like programming, equipment, staff overtime?</p> <p>Wendi Gunther – We follow the Gov budgets and the recommendations; we are looking at what priorities we do have and what we can do to make the most of the funding given. We do not have specifics, certainly programming is big deal to the department and that will most likely still be a focus.</p>

	<p>Sarah Leon- Are the incarcerated wage increase being protected in next budget? Was it requested in the budget request?</p> <p>Wendi Gunther – I do not have the answer to that yet. I believe that it was funded originally.</p> <p>Dianne Doonan – The \$1 per hour class 3 gratuity rate was a budget proviso in the current biennial budget. That funding level was continued as part of our maintenance level budget request. In plain talk, DOC has not asked for the \$1 per hour to be limited. Further, there is a bill currently working its way HB 1233 that would codify the \$1 per hour into RCW rather than it just be implicit in funding levels. Too early in the process to have anything close to a decision.</p> <p>Micaela Romero – Does the budget take into consideration the health aspect?</p> <p>Wendi Gunther – If we have studies to review to assist in decisions, we will use them to help, but that is not always the case.</p> <p>Elise McKinnon – What bills are related to budget that DOC is in support of?</p> <p>Wendi Gunther – There are a couple bills we do expect will create savings are in support of.</p> <p>Tisha Newport – Will look at information.</p> <p>Update: DOC has testified in support of the following bills: HB 1119 Concerning supervision compliance credit (Agency Request Legislation) SB 5039 Concerning the transportation of individuals released or discharged from the custody of DOC. SB 5219 Concerning partial confinement eligibility and alignment. SB 5409 Concerning a pilot program creating a healthier environment for DOC staff and individuals within a correctional facility. SB 5499 Codifying the body scanner program at the DOC. Please note the department is not able to testify in support of legislation that has a fiscal impact not included in the Governor’s proposed budget. DOC has testified “other” on several proposed bills that would improve the living and working conditions in prisons by providing information and data for the legislature to consider.</p> <p>Sarah Leon – Cost of incarceration per day, month or year has increased, is this correct? What is the cost in 2025.</p> <p>Wendi Gunther – I do not have that offhand, we do track that cost, and we can get back to you on that. Follow Up.</p> <p>Dianne Doonan – in general inflation has impacted the cost changes. Salary increases have also impacted cost per II in facilities.</p> <p>Trish Newport – We do keep total cost of incarceration, CBAs and increased salaries, quality of care is also driving cost – will send to me additional information.</p> <p>Update: See attachment #4</p> <p>Sarah Leon – Average cost of ISRB hearing?</p> <p>Dianne Doonan – They are a separate entity from us, so we do not know.</p> <p>Micaela Romero – Maybe creature comforts could be used to increase funds for the department and DOC should look at their practices.</p> <p>Dianne Doonan – When it comes to the movies, currently the funds go into the IIBF not general fund. Similarly, CI runs commissary, and it is set to be cost neutral, we would not have any profit to go into the DOC budget, it would go into CI to keep costs down.</p>
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Open Public Form Discussion/ Key Points	
<p>Jim Chambers – Problem is getting access to facilities for the opportunities that are available to the IIs. Sharing stories is important to share. Access for providers to be able to talk to people before they get out. WELD Seattle (welding people back into the community)</p>	<p>Tim Lang – Thank you for that information and the work you are doing.</p>
<p>Daphne Nolte – Having ongoing treatment for substance use treatment instead of right before release.</p> <p>Sarah Leon – It could relate to accessibility of any given programs.</p> <p>Sean Murphy – Department of Correction Health Plan and it allows us to have standardized process for services. For us to provide treatment at a larger scale, is just not there. We do recognize that we can provide continued care, funding and education is needed for this as is in the Gov budget to be able to do that. Safety and Security is a factor, but we can look at the numbers for treatment at facilities.</p>	

Elise McKinnon – Often most SO charges are not getting treatment until the very end and being denied visitation because they are untreated. They have less access to their families and not access to GRE because we wait to treat them. There are limited options for them for success.

Tim Lang – Thank you for that perspective and share a lot of those views, that it is a reality that we face. Our budget and political cycle is geared toward short term. We will continue to request resources in that direction. Could be helpful to discuss GRE and the consideration process.

Sean Murphy – There is a priority placement for higher risk IIs. Release date is also considered. There are multiple factors as well.

Diane Sifres – We have a problem with Evergreen at CCC and have extended visit. We run out of food by last day of visitation.

Sean Murphy – Take a look/ Don Holbrook and have space limitations for machine and the contract for food service and see what we can do to help.

Don Holbrook – We will look at the vendor if they can't provide the items we need. We will have to look at options. Will speak to Tim.

Greg Mansfield – The experience for SOTAP at WCCW is different and this may be issue with availability.

Sean Murphy – There is opportunity for us to have the SOTAP come speak to the group and look into this.

Second Open Public Form Discussion

Elise McKinnon – Mr. Lang mentioned some goals on visitation – What does that visitation path look like?

Don Holbrook – With the new secretary coming in, he is just getting a feel for what comes up in DOC and visitation. He wants to have a foundation of transparency and positive approach to partake in things that have value to the II. He is seeing the whole DOC and all business areas, and it will be a few months of time to understand what it is going on now and what it can look like in the future.

Sarah Leon – Paper towel in living units and bathrooms, those got taken away to reduce budget and brought back for COVID and then taken away again. Necessity for microwaves and for cleaning. Check to see what the paper towel situation is in all facilities, and can it be in IIBF funding? Action Item. Each incarcerated has own towel. The porters do come in and clean.

Greg Mansfield – porters should have cleaning supplies and paper towels to clean the unit. Maybe provide microwave safe bowl with cover in property package?

Gwen McIlveen – CRCC did have paper towels in living units and bathroom, not in AHCC. In visiting, some paper towels are recycled and cannot be used in microwaves. Ellen – they also have small napkins that can be used as well.

Dianne Doonan – IIBF would not be appropriate, it would be general funds. More information is probably needed about the paper towels before we make a determination.

Don Holbrook – it probably is different at each facility, and further discussion would be needed.

Greg Mansfield – When an II commits an infraction that warrants restrictive housing how is it determined if they go to segregation of Closed Custody?

Don Holbrook – would be based on behavior and reaction. If they lose their custody they would be moved to the next custody level. There would be options to look at.

Sandy Hickey – When is the next quarterly IIBF meeting?

Dianne Doonan – next meeting is Thursday January 30th at 4pm.

Elise McKinnon – Where are we with AMEND?

Don Holbrook – It is still alive and well, there is activity at SCCC, WCCW and WSP. Trying to get it implemented at CBCC and MCC. The resource team out of SCCC is supporting the effort. Others are just starting the conversation. High interest from staff and the population. Boils down to respect and kindness, having others understand from different perspectives.

James Key – There have been many programs coming into DOC but with this program is the accountability with staff and staff wellness. We are moving as fast as the funding and legislative decisions. We met with WSP and went over different aspects of AMEND. As it moved forward to other institutions it is changing the culture of each facility. There are some one-on-one approaches to the process as well.

Sarah Leon – wanted to highlight the accountability letter bank and that the comments where it was a positive resource for positive justice. More support for victim's unit.

Gwen McIlveen – Each facility is so different, and with AMEND/ WA Way it is that some staff are different than others. Instead of going through policy or OMs, the IIs are not given time to follow the directives. Do you do exit interviews when staff leave?

Don Holbrook – this is more a conversation then just having an answer. There is a lot of discussion on consistency. The job can be repetitious. We try to be consistent, but any one rule may be adjusted per policy or what is actual going on. Some are black and white, and some are gray. We do conduct exit interviews; some are there a short time, and some are retiring. Every person running a facility in the state is running their facility in what is guided by the state and the mission of the state.

Daphne Nolte – Can we have Amend as an agenda item?

James Key – we will discuss as having it on the agenda again, we did have one a few meetings ago, but we will discuss.
Sarah Leon – Who would be the point of contact with any CCOs with earned supervision credits?
Don Holbrook – Mac Pevey is Assistant Secretary of CCD but some of his staff may assist Steve Johnson, Dante Harper, Kristine Skipworth, would be good sources of information.
Sandy Hickey – Diane could you get the IIBF updated with the meeting since it is this Thursday with the agenda with the teams invite?
Dianne Donnan – It will most likely be updated Monday.
Diane Sifres – Could we have Securus at a meeting.
James Key - we will talk to Greg and Elise for the meeting topics.

Next meeting location: Virtual – MS Teams Date: 03/22/25 Time: 10am – 230pm

Comments: _____

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Restrictive Housing

STATEWIDE FAMILY COUNCIL
JANUARY 25, 2025



1. What does this reduction process look like?

- Jan 2023, Secretary Strange pledged to reduce the use of solitary confinement (SC) by 90% over 5 years if given adequate funding and planning resources.
- 2023 brought organizational change and SC experts together in a project team and launched the Solitary Confinement Transformation Project (SCTP).
- July 2024 launched the SC Proof of Concept at SCCC: Over the past several months, we have reduced the number of individuals living under solitary confinement conditions (less than 2 hours per day out of cell) by 77% at SCCC-IMU, demonstrating immense success and what is feasible if the Department is provided with the needed resources.
- The agency continues efforts to increase programming and meaningful out-of-cell time in Restrictive Housing Units (RHUs) statewide and to reduce the number and frequency of individuals placed in RHU.

2. What data is being collected?

- Number of individuals in RHU
- Demographics
- Security Threat Groups (STG)
- Out-of-cell time
- Activities (e.g., programming/education, treatment/therapy, recreation, group activities, movies, etc.)

3. How many Incarcerated Individuals are in long-term segregation today vs this time last year?

January 20, 2024: 242

January 23, 2025: 324



4. How many Incarcerated Individuals are being released into the community who have been in IMU within 30 days prior to release?

270 (in the past 12 months)



5. There have been reports of no reentry planning in IMU—what kind of reentry programming do they offer to those who are nearing release?

- There has been reentry planning for individuals in IMU for many years through Offender Release Plans (ORPs) and housing vouchers/assistance.
- Mission Housing staff and the Reentry Systems Administrator are collaborating on a pilot project to have Individuals on MAX custody assigned to a Reentry Navigator.

6. What aftermath therapy/programming/treatment is being offered to mitigate long-lasting negative effects of solitary?

MH Staff positions are in all RHUs and the agency was able to increase the number of positions through recent legislative support

MH care may be accessed in 3 ways:

- Screening during intake upon placement in RHU
- Self-referral via HS kite or verbal request
- Staff referral

Regular rounds by MH staff in RHUs

Individual therapy and/or, if indicated, group therapy

Cognitive Behavioral Interventions (CBIs):

- Aggression Replacement Therapy (ART)
- Thinking for a Change
- Decision Points
- Moving On (female-specific intervention)
- Beyond Violence (female-specific intervention)

7. How many deaths have happened while the Incarcerated Individual was in IMU in the past year?

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Department of Corrections

25-27 Budget Update

Wendi Gunther, Budget Director
January 25, 2025

WASHINGTON STATE BUDGET TIMELINE



2024

June

OFM issues budget instructions

September

Agencies submit budget requests

Fall

OFM Reviews budget requests for governor's decisions

November

Governor proposes budget to Legislature

2025

January

Governor-elect budget priorities
Legislature convenes

February/March

Revenue and caseload forecasts

April 2025

Legislature passes budget

June-July 2025

Agencies submit detailed spending plans

July 1, 2025

Biennial budget takes effect

**Governor Ferguson is not looking to DOC for further budget reductions at this time
**While sine die is April 27, we may see at least one special session



2023-25 Current Budget

	FY 2024	FY 2025	2023-25
TOTAL	\$1,541,557,000	\$1,568,448,000	\$3,110,005,000

2025-27 Governor's Budget – with January updates (errata)

	FY 2026	FY 2027	2025-27
TOTAL	\$1,697,119,000	\$1,718,621,000	\$3,415,740,000

DOC Staffing Needs



- **Custody Staffing Relief**

Required coverage for staff leave. **149.0 FTEs; \$38M**

- **Custody Staff, Health Care Delivery**

Provide medical transport teams to access community appointments. **19.9 FTEs; \$5.8M**

- **Resentencing & Virtual Hearings Staffing**

Continue existing support for court ordered resentencing and virtual hearings. **20.5 FTEs; \$4.8 M**

- **Supporting the Washington Way Program**

Continue transforming culture in prisons through partnership with Amend. **\$1M**



Health & Safety



- **Fentanyl and Contraband Detection**

Support detection and confiscation of dangerous contraband in facilities. **26.5 FTEs; \$9.8M**

- **Access to Medications for Opioid Use Disorder / Addiction Care**

Provide sufficient medication to treat incarcerated individuals who have opioid use disorder. **\$7.1M**

- **Electronic Health Records**

Implementation of an electronic health records system. **\$8.7M**



Reentry Center- State Conversions



- **Brownstone Reentry Center (Spokane) 27.6 FTEs; \$3.4M**
- **Eleanor Chase Reentry Center (Spokane) 19.7 FTEs; \$2.2M**
- **6th Ave Reentry Center (Tacoma) 30.1 FTEs; \$4.6M**
- **Bishop Lewis Reentry Center (Seattle) (5.5) FTEs; (\$4.0M)**



Governor Reductions



- **Mission Creek Corrections Center for Women (MCCCW)**
 - **Closure – (93.0) FTEs; (\$27.4 M)**
 - **Open unit at Washington Corrections Center for Women (WCCW) - 32.0 FTEs; \$12M**
- **Ahtanum View Reentry Center Closure – (37.0) FTEs; (\$6.1M)**
- **Bellingham Reentry Center Closure – (24.0) FTEs; (\$4.4M)**
- **Cognitive Behavioral Intervention (CBI) Program Reduction – (11.0) FTEs; (\$3.8M)**
- **Graduation Reentry (GRE) Alignment Bill – (\$1.1M)**
- **I-Coach Navigators Reduction – (14.0) FTEs; (\$3.6M)**
- **Community Corrections Program Manager Reduction – (7.0) FTEs; (\$2.1M)**
- **Supervision Compliance Credits – (\$434K)**



2025-27 Governor's Capital Budget

2025-27 Biennium	Governor Proposed
Reappropriation	\$91.8m
Line-Item Preservation <i>Restoration/Replacement Projects</i>	\$42.5m
Line-Item Programmatic <i>New Construction/Alteration Projects</i>	\$22m
Total	\$156.3m

Remember that we have a long way to go to get to the finish line for the 25-27 budget



Questions and Answers

DOC Institutional Costs, Average Daily Population (ADP), and Cost per Incarcerated Individual per Day

FY2024 Cost per Incarcerated Individual per Day -- All Institution Costs

Facility	Fiscal Year 2024, through CAFR 2 Close				Cost Per Incarcerated Individual / Day
	Expenditures	ADP	Incarcerated Individual / Month	Annualized	
Major Institutions	925,805,248	12,072	6,391	76,689	209.53
Minimum Institutions	56,645,463	927	5,090	61,086	166.90
TOTAL	982,450,711	13,000	6,298	75,576	206.49
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AHCC - 2101	113,712,890	2,009	4,716	56,588	154.61
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WSP - 2501	173,871,737	2,031	7,136	85,627	233.95
CRCC - 2512	119,662,613	2,112	4,721	56,653	154.79
CBCC - 2402	54,604,236	455	9,991	119,887	327.56
WCCW - 2205	72,856,319	624	9,731	116,777	319.06
WCC - 2307	114,150,006	1,446	6,580	78,959	215.74
SCCC - 2306	98,902,330	1,871	4,406	52,872	144.46
Subtotal for Majors	925,805,248	12,072	6,391	76,689	209.53
Minimum Institutions					
CCCC - 2311	20,573,584	409	4,188	50,251	137.30
LCC - 2312	4,823,818	136	8,898	35,591	289.36
MCCCW - 2313	15,797,772	143	9,192	110,309	301.39
OCC - 2411	15,450,289	239	5,384	64,606	176.52
Subtotal for Camps:	56,645,463	927	5,090	61,086	166.90
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Assumptions:

Expenditures are through FY2024 CAFR Phase 2

Cost per incarcerated individual includes health care costs by facility.

Cost per incarcerated individual includes statewide health service providers (org 5021) and centralized pharmacy (org 5080).

These are staff budgeted at HQ who provide service at multiple locations.

Cost per incarcerated individual does not include administrative services costs.

Centralized pharmacy staffing costs are pro-rated to facilities based on number of prescriptions filled.

Cost per incarcerated individual does not include the cost of Offender Change Division programming provided at the prisons.

Maple Lane facility expenditures are not included.

Prorated LCC warm-closure, capturing non-proviso expenditures from FM01-FM04 only.