February 2021 Meeting Packet

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# Developmental Disabilities Council Meeting
February 26, 2021

**Time:** 9:00am - 12:00pm  
**Location:** Virtual

**Zoom Link:** [https://zoom.us/j/91988691320](https://zoom.us/j/91988691320)

**Call-in number:** 253-215-8782  
**Meeting ID:** 919 8869 1320

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Establish Quorum  
Agenda Changes/Additions  
Approve January 2021 Minutes-  
VOTE  
Reading: 21-12 | Julia Bell, Chair |
| 9:20  | COVID Update  
Reading: 21-13 | Jeremy Norden-Paul |
| 9:35  | Dan Thompson Memorial Trust Committee  
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Reading: 21-14 | Jeremy Norden-Paul |
| 9:45  | Presentation and Discussion:  
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Reading 21-12

Washington State Developmental Disabilities Council
January 21, 2021
Draft Minutes

Present: Shamra Baez, Julia Bell (Chair), Sherrie Brown, David Carlson (DRW), Ros Damm, Monica Burke (DOH), Gabriela Ewing, Danny Holmes, Thanh Kirkpatrick, Princess Klus, Alex Koval, Paige Lewis (HCA), Shannon Manion (DDA), Katie Mirkovich (DVR), Anthony Nash, Cami Nelson, Adana Protonentis, Mike Raymond, Ronnie San Nicolas, Tavares Terry (ALTSA), Alexandra Toney (OSPI), Donna Tiffan, Phil Tracy

Staff and Support: Aziz Aladin, Brian Dahl, Kathy Easton, Jeremy Norden-Paul, Phillip Rasmussen, Emily Rogers, Adrienne Stuart, Linda West

Call to Order: Julia called the meeting to order and established a quorum. She asked everyone to introduce themselves. Julia called for a motion to approve the agenda.

Motion: to approve the agenda as written. The motion was passed by consensus.

Motion: to approve the November and December 2020 Council minutes. Mike moved and Alex seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

Chair Report

Julia stated that the Council is required under its federal law to conduct an annual review of the Executive Director. To date Jeremy has not had a review since he started in 2019. She will be asking the Governance Committee to set aside the current Executive Director policies and draft new policies to be considered at the April Council meeting. Julia hopes to have the Executive Director Evaluation completed in the spring.

She stated that membership on each of the Council four committees will remain the same through this summer. Each new member will be contacted to see which committees they would like to serve on. Committees will be meeting over the next couple of months and she wants to make sure everyone is assigned to a committee.
Julia shared that Andrea Belcourt was unable to complete her term on the Council. Julia told Andrea that if circumstances change and she is able to participate that Andrea could consider reapplying for membership on the Council.

Julia stated that she became Chair of the Council in 2018 and that her three year term ends this summer. She shared that she will be resigning from the Council at that time. This will give the Council the opportunity to be involved with the Governor’s Office in selecting a new chair.

She expressed that is has been such a special and rewarding experience to be part of the Council and all that has been accomplished over the last two and a half years.

Membership Committee will begin working on recruitment and there will be an update at the April meeting.

Jeremy shared that Julia’s leadership of the Council has been greatly appreciated.

Jeremy stated that COVID-19 vaccines are beginning to be given to people across the state. Currently Washington is in phase one, which is divided into different stages and tiers. Information about the vaccine can get really confusing. However, there is a chart on the Department of Health website to help you see what the different phases are and when they take place.

The Department of Health created a “phase finder” tool for you to enter your information and it will let you know if you when are eligible for the vaccine. If you enter your contact information you will be contacted when it is time for you to receive the vaccine.

The current phase does not cover parents who are not certified as individual providers. Long-term care facilities are included in the current phase. They are working with the Dept. of Health to help people be vaccinated. The second part of the current phase just started and that covers individuals over the age of 65 along with others who fit the categories in the new phase. Phase two and beyond that have not yet been schedule.
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Jeremy stated that the Council and other disability advocacy groups are advocating to make sure that people with DD who live in their own home or a family home do not fall through the crack because they do not specifically fall into the current phases for the vaccine. Also, there are a lot of parents who provide care and are not an individual provider, but should be prioritized. There also needs to be very clear communication for people to understand the different phases and how to receive their vaccines.

Jeremy will give any new vaccine phase updates at the April Council meeting.

Budget Report

Aziz presented to the Council a budget update on the FFY20 award through fiscal month November 2020. The budget was broken down by Council Operations and State Plan. There is an excess amount in the Council Meetings budget line item from not having in-person meetings. Later at this meeting, Council members will consider a proposal to spend the approximately $73,000 the Council received as a re-allotment for redesigning the Council’s website and for equity training for Council staff and Council members.

Aziz also gave an update on the Informing Families SFY21 budget with expenditures through November 2020.

Reallocated 2020 Award Funding Proposal

Jeremy stated that in August of 2020 staff received an amended notice of award, which means that the Council was given more funding than was unexpected. The amount was for $73,305. This happens when funding cannot be spent for some reason by one of the Council’s across the country. When this happens, instead of it going back to the federal government, it is reallocated and spread amongst the other Councils.

This funding needs to be spent by September of 2021, which opens up a unique opportunity for our Council. The funds cannot be spent on reoccurring costs like salary or anything that happens every year because it is a one-time reallocation.

He shared that he had a couple of suggestions for the Council to consider. The first is to invest in equity training for Council members and staff. This
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funding would be the initial up front funds. After that the costs could be worked into the annual budget to make it a more consistent training.

Also, the other project Jeremy would like the Council to consider is a complete redesign of the Council’s website to make it more accessible and functional.

If the Council approves these ideas, they would need a motion to initiate the request for proposal (RFP) to allocate the funds. If any Council member would like to be part of the process they were asked to get ahold of Jeremy.

Motion: to approve the staff recommendation and Request for Proposal process. Ronnie moved and Mike seconded to approve the motion. The motion carried by consensus.

Committee Reports

Membership Committee

Shamra reported that the Committee will be working with the Governor’s Office on considered the proposed new Executive Order. New member recruitment will begin in the spring.

Public Policy

Anthony reported that the Committee discussed:

- Advocacy Days and what will happen during the legislative session
- The North Star Project, which includes several bills that are being worked into one larger bill, called an omnibus bill

Governance Committee

Danny reported that the Committee discussed revising the Executive Director Evaluation policies.
State Plan Committee

Donna reported that at this point in time the Council is working on developing the State Plan. Staff will be presenting suggestions for goals, objectives and activities. Information was gathered from the survey, the comprehensive review and analysis, and the lunchtime meetings.

She stated that there will be follow-up Council meetings in February and March to discuss further. The April Council meeting will be focused on putting the finishing touches on the State Plan draft so that it can go out for public comment.

2021 Legislative Reception

Emily reminded everyone that the annual legislative reception will be Wednesday, January 27th. It will be a virtual event with a revised format to accommodate current circumstances. Hopefully legislators will attend as well as people from around the state. Registration is required so the link can be sent to you.

Equity Workgroup

Ronnie thanked Tavares, Sherrie, Thanh, Monica, Jeremy, Julia and Brian for their involvement with the workgroup.

Adana shared that the workgroup thought it would be helpful to have framework to use as a tool to help guide Council discussions. It would look at decisions the Council might make about creating a program or policy. She also stated that the Council can work on evaluating itself.

She presented a self-assessment tool that is completed by using the four “P’s”: people, place, process and power. The questions that need to be asked are:

Who is the most impacted?
Who is closest to this issue?
Who is going to carry the greatest burden?
Who is going to experience the greatest benefit?
These questions need to be asked as decisions are made. This is a great way to make sure decisions have equitable impacts.

Adana stated that equity is about shifting power and it can be made more accessible by asking questions to get at the issue of power. One issue to address is how the Council can empower others to hold the Council accountable to follow through on its commitment. This needs to be done consistently.

**State Plan Development (Part One)**

Jeremy reminded the Council that we have looked at data, the public survey, town hall events and many conversations to examine gaps and challenges facing the state.

After discussion today, staff will incorporate feedback and suggested changes from Council members and bring another draft to the next meeting.

Donna stated that the following issues are not cast in stone and may be revised.

- Inclusive education;
- Student transition from High School;
- Competitive integrated employment;
- Closing institutions;
- Community Based Living;
- Housing;
- Person centered planning
- Physical and behavioral health;
- Culturally relevant resources;
- Navigating the service delivery system for all;
- School disciplinary practices;
- Quality assurance activities; and
- Law enforcement training
- Provider issues

Everyone discussed the importance of each of the topics and wanted to make sure everything was addressed. Several gaps were discussed along
with possible ways to address the issues. Donna reminded everyone that this meeting was about ideas and not solutions.

Jeremy reviewed two documents that further explain the State Plan process. One is a working document to develop the State Plan and the other is a tool that covers issues to consider in addressing a new State Plan.

He asked that as each document is reviewed that everyone keep track of how each issue is addressed for the small group discussions tomorrow. This will help to see if there is anything being missed. Jeremy reminded everyone that there are three draft goals, which are:

Collaboration and Coordination; Leadership and Advocacy; and Policies, Programs and Practices

The goal statements are broad and are what all of the Council’s work fits into. Activities are more specific things being done every day. It was suggested that equity be embedded in all of the goals.

Jeremy reminded the Council that there was a suggestion to add a fourth goal statement that would make a strong specific statement about equity. There was consensus that a fourth goal should not be added, but rather the language be strengthened in the other three goal areas.

The Council will include an equity statement in its state plan. It was suggested that it would be a good idea for the Council to create an equity policy instead of creating a fourth goal. This would create a process that is ongoing, not just written into a five-year plan.

Jeremy reviewed the first goal, which is about collaboration and coordination. Each of the four objectives has several activities. Activities are specific things being done every day.

**Motion:** to suspend the Council meeting until Friday the 22nd at 9:00 am. Mike moved and Phil seconded. The motion carried.
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Washington State Developmental Disabilities Council
January 22, 2021
Draft Minutes

Present: Shamra Baez, Julia Bell (Chair), Sherrie Brown, David Carlson (DRW), Ros Damm, Monica Burke (DOH), Gabriela Ewing, Danny Holmes, Thanh Kirkpatrick, Princess Klus, Alex Koval, Shannon Manion (DDA), Katie Mirkovich (DVR), Anthony Nash, Cami Nelson, Adana Protonentis, Mike Raymond, Ronnie San Nicolas, Tavares Terry (ALTSA), Alexandra Toney (OSPI), Donna Tiffan, Phil Tracy

Staff and Support: Aziz Aladin, Brian Dahl, Kathy Easton, Jeremy Norden-Paul, Phillip Rasmussen, Emily Rogers, Adrienne Stuart, Linda West

Call to Order: Julia called the meeting to order and established a quorum.

State Plan Development (Part Two)

Jeremy reviewed goal two about Leadership and Advocacy and goal three about Policies, Programs and Practices.

Brian stated that the term “targeted disparity” is a federal requirement. It is an attempt to ensure that Councils are reaching out to communities that traditionally haven’t been involved. This is an equity piece of the State Plan and hopefully inspires thought in terms of how the Council approaches equity in general.

Targeted disparity has a very narrow focus and requires that the Council look at the needs of specific communities. This could be geographic, economic or racial/ethnic, for example.

The Council has taken a look at this in its conversations and within the workgroup to ensure that it will be included in the State Plan. Targeted disparity must be in the State Plan at the goal or objective level.

Breakout Rooms

Each breakout room was tasked with thinking about the issues that have been discussed along with the goals, objectives and activities presented, then to think about important issues not being addressed.
Group One discussed:

Access to technology;
Systems are not in place; and
How resources are put in place and the values that they are based on;

Group Two discussed:

Quality assurance;
Community Living;
Individuals with DD being incarcerated;
Sub-minimum wage;
Assistive technology;
Underutilization of funds in waivers in the DD system;
School disciplinary activities; and
High School transition

Group Three discussed:

More self-advocacy from transition with people with DD aging and leaving the advocacy field;
Isolation;
Assistive technology
Person centered planning;
Working together to look at the needs of transitioning youth;
Community employment based opportunities;
Increased opportunities for living in rural areas to find employment by reducing barriers; and
Community support to look at community employment activities or employment

Group Four discussed:

Transportation;
Technology;
Medical/behavioral health issues;
Sexual/reproductive rights;
Homelessness; and
Citizen status

Jeremy requested that each of the groups type their notes and send them to him.

Julia stated that there will be two additional meetings scheduled, one in February and one in March. These will help fine tune the plan so that the Council can approve the Plan and send it out for public comment. Doodle polls will be sent out within the week.

Staff will gather all of the information that was discussed today and bring a consolidated version to the February meeting. The meeting in February should focus on the language around equity and how the Council may want to modify the goal statements to make sure it is being stressed though the State Plan. The remainder of the meeting would be to work on activities the Council would like to undertake and how to measure them.

Dan Thompson Memorial Trust Account

Jeremy gave a presentation about the account (see meeting materials for slides). It was agreed that Council members wanted an additional opportunity to discuss the account and the proposal before voting at the next meeting. Jeremy said he would schedule the optional meeting.

Public Policy

Adrienne stated that the legislature is in full swing and bills are coming across her desk. She is going through the bills to see what amendments or additions can be made to bills that have already been presented to the legislature. Adrienne reminded the Council about the focus on racial equity in the state.

She highlighted bill of interest for the Council. For example, Senate Bill (SB) 5384, which would eliminate sub-minimum wages for people with disabilities. There will be a hearing on the bill January 29th, Adrienne will email the link to anyone interested in watching the hearing.
SB 5044 addresses racial equity in Kindergarten through twelfth grade. Adrienne submitted ideas for an amendment to Senator Doss and the Washington Education Association.

Adrienne added an amendment that does a crosswalk or reference to a requirement that is already in statute. This would allow racial equity to be woven into disability history month which happens every October. She is trying to use bills that will move to get the disability focus into the legislature’s equity work.

SB 5268 was created by several Senators and would address a lot of systemic issues that the disability community cares about. Jeremy, Stacy from the Arc of Washington, Adrienne and other advocates are meeting with the prime sponsors of the bill to understand what their thoughts and concerns are.

House Bill (HB) 1120 is a request from DSHS to deal with background check and training issues. Adrienne is hoping to get most trainings for caregivers to be online.

Adrienne is working with the Legislative Information Center to get a button on their homepage that people can click on to sign if for remote testimony. She will send the current link on how to testify out to those interested. Also, if a Council member has a personal story they want to share about a particular bill, they can prepare an email to their legislators. The email should say what their personal concern is and ask their legislator to support the bill. Adrienne asked that members let her know if they have communicated with their legislator so that the next time she is talking with them she can make sure that they received your email.

The 2021 Legislative session is looking really different by being the first virtual session. Prior to this the legislature hadn’t been a place to accept remote testimony before so this is a learning experience for them also. Hopefully learning to accept virtual testimony will allow for more people to be able to testify in the future.

If unable to email your legislator most offices are willing to make exceptions. You will likely be asked to schedule a call, so send the invitation to both your legislator and their assistant. You will most likely be meeting with the legislative assistant. If setting up a Zoom call the
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assistant will email you a link to participate at the scheduled time. Attach the meeting agenda or what you want to talk with them about to the email. Most office are paperless and want all attachments or documents emailed to them.

Some legislators are limiting the bills that they will sponsor to seven. This doesn’t mean they can’t support or cosponsor a bill.

Disability Rights Washington has guidance for working with your legislators. It is intent on eliminating barriers for people with disabilities to participate in legislative advocacy work.

Building the Disability Community 2022 Omnibus (North Star)

This would create a bill that will address gaps and what is needed. This is several ideas brought together into one bill. This can be accepted in a single vote that packages everything into combined diverse subjects. The disability community does not have adequate resources to thrive, so this bill is a bold attempt to get those services in a single focus.

This bill includes the whole disability community’s legislative priorities. The legislature would have to figure out how to fund the bill. January through March will be brainstorming meetings on the bill, to hear from people about what they need to thrive. Then April through June will be logistics meetings which will prioritize and get cosponsors. This will allow for pre-filing then to draft a bill for the 2022 legislative session. Through all of this the hope is to pair it with the equity work the Council is doing.

Julia reminded everyone about completing the Council meeting evaluation survey and the Doodle poll to complete to select the February and March meeting dates.

Motion: to adjourn the January 2021 Council meeting. Danny moved and Phil seconded. The motion carried.
Dear Governor Inslee and Dr. Shah,

On behalf of the Washington State developmental disabilities community, the undersigned organizations respectfully request that the COVID-19 Vaccine Distribution Plan explicitly address people with developmental disabilities ages 16-64 who live in the community—in their own home or a family home—and the unpaid family caregivers who support them. We also urge you to consider prioritizing the parents of young children with special healthcare needs, whose disabilities are often accompanied by life-threatening medical conditions and are particularly vulnerable to the virus. We are seriously concerned that these groups are omitted in the current Vaccine Distribution Plan.

It must be noted that people with developmental disabilities are at disproportionately high risk of experiencing COVID-related health complications and death. Those ages 18-74 are 150% to 200% more likely to die after contracting COVID than the general population. The increased risk is even more pronounced for specific disability groups. For example, people with Down Syndrome are five times more likely to be hospitalized and ten times more likely to die after contracting COVID than the general population. Additionally, people with disabilities from BIPOC communities experience even greater risk due to existing structural health inequities and the compounding intersection of race and disability.

We appreciate your leadership in stopping the COVID pandemic and your focus on prioritizing all people with complex health factors. We have a critical opportunity to ensure people with developmental disabilities, their unpaid caregivers, and parents of children with special healthcare needs have equitable access to this lifesaving vaccine. We are ready and eager to continue this conversation with you and help Washington State join the growing list of other states that have already prioritized these groups.
Sincerely,

Alliance of People with disAbilities
Allies in Advocacy
The Arc of Cowlitz County
The Arc of Grays Harbor
The Arc of King County
The Arc of the Peninsulas
The Arc of Snohomish County
The Arc of Spokane
The Arc of Tri-Cities
The Arc of Washington State
The Arc of Whatcom County
Benton Franklin Parent Coalition
Community Employment Alliance (CEA)
Community Homes
Community Residential Services Association
Down Syndrome Community
Early Childhood Development Association of Washington
Grays Harbor Parent to Parent
KinderIng
Kitsap County Parent Coalition
Kittitas County Parent Coalition
Northwest Access Fund
Northwest Disability Support
Office of Developmental Disabilities Ombuds
Pacific County Parent to Parent
Parents Empowered and Communities Enhanced (PEACE)
People First of Washington
Pierce County Coalition for Developmental Disabilities (PC2)
Partnerships for Action, Voices for Empowerment (PAVE)
Seattle Children’s Autism Center
Self-Advocates in Leadership (SAIL)
University of Washington Center on Human Development and Disability (CHDD)
Washington Autism Alliance (WAA)
Washington Multicultural Services Link
Washington State Developmental Disabilities Council
Washington State Fathers Network
Washington State Independent Living Council
Washington State Parent to Parent WISE

cc: Cheryl Strange, Secretary, DSHS
Evelyn Perez, Assistant Secretary, Developmental Disabilities Administration, DSHS

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i There are approximately 20,000 people with developmental disabilities ages 16-64 who meet DDA eligibility requirements and are not included in the 1a or 1b priority groups because they do not live in facilities, and the unpaid caregivers who support them are not included because they do not have union representation and are not classified as Individual Providers (IPs). It must also be noted that this figure does not include the more than 50,000 people with developmental disabilities ages 16-64 who do not meet DDA eligibility requirements because the Washington State definition is narrower than the federal definition of developmental disability.

ii This is due to factors like underlying health conditions, lack of access to information, limited understanding and/or practicing of preventative measures, ability to community symptoms of illness, etc.

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CDC COVID-19: People with Developmental and Behavioral Disorders

COVID-19 Case & Mortality Report: Intellectual or Developmental Disabilities

Intellectual and developmental disability and COVID-19 case-fatality trends

COVID-19 is 10 times deadlier for people with Down syndrome, raising calls for early vaccination

Race, Ethnicity, and Disability: The Financial Impact of Systemic Inequality and Intersectionality
Dan Thompson
Developmental Disabilities
Community Services Account

With special thanks and acknowledgement to Ivanova Smith for help with graphics.
• Key definitions
• History of Dan Thompson Developmental Disabilities Community Services Account
• Highlights of Senate Bill 6190 (2020 Legislative Session)
• Other details about the account
• Estimated revenue for fiscal year 2021
• Proposed process for making expenditure recommendations to DSHS
Key Definitions

• **Account**– A record of money received and paid out.

• **Trust**– A financial account that is managed by a trustee for the benefit of someone, according to certain agreements.

• **Principal**– The original amount of money put into an investment account before interest is earned.

• **Investment earnings**– How much is earned on the principal money that is put into an account.

• **Net proceeds**– The amount of earnings after expenses are taken out.

• **Fair market value**– A value that is fair based on what other similar items or properties are being sold for.

• **Revised Code of Washington (RCW)**– Compilation of all permanent laws that are in force in Washington State.
• **Residential Habilitation Center (RHC)**—A state-operated facility ("institution") to provide certain types of care to people with developmental disabilities.

• **Real property**—Land and buildings.

• **Conservation easement**—An agreement that limits the use of a piece of land to conserve (protect) it.

• **CEPRI Trust**—Stands for Charitable, Educational, Penal, and Reformatory Institutions Trust. The CEPRI receives benefits from land managed by the Department of Natural Resources.

• **Appropriation**—When money is set aside for something by the Legislature.

• **Eligible individuals with developmental disabilities**—People who are eligible to receive services from the Developmental Disabilities Administration (DDA)
History of Dan Thompson
Developmental Disabilities Community Services Account

Dan Thompson working in the Microsoft mailroom, 2003
After Dan’s death in 2005, the Legislature created the Dan Thompson Memorial Trust Account.

It was enacted into law in the Revised Code of Washington (RCW 71A.20.170)

The RCW was recently updated after the passing of Senate Bill 6190 during the 2020 Legislative Session.
• Passed during 2020 Legislative Session
• Sponsored by Senators Braun, Keiser, and Kuderer
• Effective Date: June 11, 2020
• Restructured and renamed the account— from the Dan Thompson Developmental Disabilities Community Trust Account to Dan Thompson Developmental Disabilities Community Services Account.

• Covers revenue that comes from the state’s four Residential Habilitation Centers (RHC):
  1. Lakeland Village (Medical Lake)
  2. Fircrest (Shoreline)
  3. Rainier School (Buckley)
  4. Yakima Valley School (Selah)
• Net proceeds from the following must be deposited into the account:
  o Leases or sales of real property
  o Conservation easements
  o Sales of timber
• Sales or leases must be at fair market value.
• The Legislature may also make deposits to the account.
• RHC property that is required for operations may **not** be leased or sold to benefit the account.

• Proceeds from property owned by the Charitable, Educational, Penal, and Reformatory Institutions (CEPRI) Trust may **not** be deposited in the account.
Highlights of Senate Bill 6190

• Money in the account may only be spent after it is appropriated by the Legislature.

• Excess land is no longer considered principal.

• Money in the account may be spent on:
  
  o Certain supports and services in a community setting to benefit eligible individuals with developmental disabilities

  o SIB investment expenses (RCW 43.33A.160 and RCW 43.84.160)
Highlights of Senate Bill 6190

• Expenditures from the account must supplement (not replace, supplant, or reduce) current state expenditure levels.

• The State Investment Board (SIB) must invest the funds with “care, skill, prudence, and diligence” (RCW 43.33A.140)

• The SIB must communicate with DSHS and the Legislature about policies, earnings, and needs of the account.

• DSHS must consult with the Washington State Developmental Disabilities Council regarding expenditures from the account.
Other Details about the Account

• The SIB oversees the account, but the account will remain at the Office of the State Treasurer.

• Senior legislative counsel for the House and Senate clarified the account is a fund, not a trust.

• Since it is a fund and not a trust, this limits how the SIB can invest the money (see next slide).
Other Details about the Account

- Funds must be invested in “cash instruments”:
  - Lower yield (currently 1% or less annually)
  - Short maturity (1-5 years)
  - Cannot be invested in equities, like stocks
- Functions as a low-yield “savings account”
- Anticipated revenue from July 2020 to June 2021 is $446,964 (see next slide)
- Current balance is about $5 million
- No limit on how much of the balance can be distributed, but funds must be appropriated by the Legislature before they can be spent.
## Estimated Revenue for Fiscal Year 2021

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**Rental rate will change after DSHS completes a new appraisal**
• Developmental Disabilities Council (DDC) will create a Dan Thompson Advisory Committee.

• The Advisory Committee will have diverse statewide representation from community members.

• With DDC support, the Advisory Committee will develop an application process and selection criteria for project proposals.

• The Advisory Committee will review applications and submit recommendations to the DDC for approval before sending to DSHS to make final decisions and disburse funding.

• Pursue the development of an Interagency Agreement with DSHS to outline expectations for mutual accountability and decision making*

*added after January Council meeting
**Motion:** To approve the proposed process for creating a Dan Thompson Advisory Committee, making expenditure recommendations to DSHS, and pursuing the development of an Interagency Agreement.
Questions?
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