

**DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES**  
**(Executive Director's Office, County Administration,**  
**Self Sufficiency, Adult Assistance)**  
**FY 2010-11 JOINT BUDGET COMMITTEE HEARING AGENDA**

**Monday, November 30, 2009**  
**1:30 pm – 5:00 pm**

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### Base Reduction #1: Proposed Changes to Old Age Pension Program

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  - (b) How does the OAP program benefit refugees and would they be affected by any change?
  - (c) How is eligibility assessed for people who are sponsored by an entity other than an individual (e.g., a church group) now and under the proposed change? Will church groups that sponsor an immigrant have the income of the congregation looked at ("deemed")?
  - (d) Does the program currently serve anyone who is not in the country legally?
26. What are the options for ensuring that any changes do not present problems under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Medicaid provisions (particularly if it is extended beyond January 2011)?
- (a) Can the General Assembly run a bill to separate OAP from Medicaid eligibility, and what would be the impact?
  - (b) Could the OAP cash benefit be set to \$0 for sponsored legal immigrants, without modifying OAP (and thus Medicaid) eligibility?

- (c) Could the 5 year bar for OAP be implemented in FY 2010-11 without affecting Medicaid eligibility?

**4:10-4:30 ADULT ASSISTANCE AND SELF SUFFICIENCY (DISABILITY DETERMINATION SERVICES)**

SSI Federal Maintenance of Effort and Adult Assistance Budget Options

27. Please clarify what kinds of expenditures count toward the Supplemental Security Income maintenance of effort (SSI MOE) target.
- (a) Do these have to be cash payments?
  - (b) Which property tax rebates are included? Would Homestead Exemption fit?
  - (c) If you use a program as maintenance of effort, can you never take it out? Can't you replace it with something else?
28. Do you see any potential for federal action to reduce the size of the penalty for missing the SSI MOE?
29. Why does it take so long to get someone on SSI? Is it possible to speed up this process? What would that involve?
30. If an individual on Aid to the Needy Disabled - State Only (AND-SO) is ultimately approved for federal SSI, does the federal government fully reimburse the State's AND-SO expenses? Does the federal government pay the amount from the time when the person applied for SSI or from the time when they were finally approved?
31. What are the differences between the eligibility processes for SSI versus the Aid to the Needy Disabled Program?
32. Are Disability Determination Services and Adult Assistance located in the same office?

**4:30-5:00 SELF SUFFICIENCY**

Temporary Assistance to Needy Families Long Term Reserve

33. Given the projected shortfall for the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) Long Term Reserve in 2011-12, why increase funding in FY 2010-11, when it will have to be reduced in two years or less? Are there other TANF appropriations that can be reduced to cover the requested increases, if they are a priority?
34. Are there additional federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act moneys that could help address the projected shortfall?

35. Should the federal government take responsibility for refugees and the cost of refugee services?

August Base Reduction #7: Reduce General Fund in Promoting Responsible Fatherhood Grant

36. Describe the Promoting Responsible Fatherhood program. What does it do and how are the funds distributed?

Miscellaneous

37. Is the Department looking at reducing childhood obesity, especially among the poor? What are they doing to decrease it?
38. Does the school breakfast and lunch program/the Food Distribution Program in the Department promote obesity, given the nutritional content of the foods distributed? How can we have both a hunger problem and an obesity problem?

Food Distribution Program

39. Why was the decision made not to continue with NOI (Net Off Invoice) for next year and does this benefit the distribution program or the recipient agency?
40. When was the last time a review of the State Food Distribution Program conducted? Are there audit/review criteria? If an audit/review was conducted, what were the results? Is there an opportunity for Food and Nutrition Services Directors to have input?
41. Has a commodity acceptability report been completed as required and what are the results?
42. The State Food Distribution Program charges schools \$0.45 for each case of commodity product, how much do the other recipients agencies (Indian Reservations, WIC, CACFP and etc.) have to pay for each case of commodity product that they receive? What expense does the \$0.45 cover? Are the revenues collected from the schools covering the cost for individual program or for other school programs and or non-school recipient agencies?
43. How much money does the Food Distribution Program receive from: a. Federal sources b. state sources to operate the program? How are these monies used? Are there other expenses that are not covered from these revenue sources?
44. Are CDE and CDHS the right state agencies to administer the USDA meal program and the Food Distribution program? Perhaps the Department of Agriculture might be a better fit to oversee the USDA meal program and the Food Distribution Program.

45. As a recipient agency in Colorado, I am only allowed to choose from 30 of each manufacturer's products, how and why was this decision made? How is this limitation better serving our customers, a diverse student body? How does this compare to best practices in other states (PA, TX)
46. How is the State Commodity Distribution Program going to help the customer in the new era of "buying Local"?
47. Districts are now required to accept products ordered by the Food Distribution Program without the input from the districts and are not allowed to refuse unwanted products. How and why was this decision made and how does this practice best serve students?
48. What are the benefits to the recipient agencies of a virtual food show? Was any kind of analysis done to see if this would hinder competition and if the cost to the manufacturer/broker of a virtual food show would mean that end users would pay more?
49. Is the State Food Distribution Program engaged in best practices? Do you know what are the most cost effective (to the recipient agency) practices used in other states? What measures/metrics are used to gage the effectiveness of the program?
50. Is the primary goal of the Food Distribution Program to provide commodities in the most efficient manner to the recipient agencies? If not, what are the goals?
51. Why can't Commodity Letters of Credit be used in all Colorado districts?

**ADDENDUM: OTHER QUESTIONS FOR WHICH SOLELY WRITTEN RESPONSES ARE REQUESTED**

Please provide:

1. Organizational charts for your department, showing divisions and subdivisions (with geographic locations).
2. Definitions of the roles and missions of your department, its divisions and subdivisions.
3. The number of current personnel and the number of assigned FTE by division and subdivision (with geographic locations), including all government employees and on-site contractors.
4. A specific list of names, salaries, and positions by division and subdivision of any salaried officer or employee making over \$95,000 per year in FY 2009-10.
5. A specific list of names, bonuses, and positions by division and subdivision of any salaried officer or employee making over \$95,000 per year who received any bonuses in FY 2008-09.
6. Numbers and locations of any buildings owned or rented by any division or subdivision (by location) and the annual energy costs of all buildings.
7. Any real property or land owned, managed, or rented by any division or subdivision (by geographic location).
8. List essential computer systems and databases used by the department, its divisions and subdivisions, with their actual FY 2008-09 expenditures.
9. Any actual FY 2008-09 expenditures over \$100,000 total from the department or from its divisions and subdivisions to any private contractor, identifying the contract, the project, and whether the contracts were sole-source or competitive bid.
10. The amount of actual FY 2008-09 expenditures for any lobbying, public relations, gifts, public advertising, or publications including:
  - a. expenditures for lobbying by public employees, contract lobbyists, or "think tanks;"
  - b. expenditures for lobbying purposes at other levels of government;
  - c. expenditures for lobbying purposes from grants, gifts, scholarships, or tuition;
  - d. expenditures for publications or media used for lobbying purposes;
  - e. expenditures for gratuities, tickets, entertainment, receptions or travel for purposes of lobbying elected officials; or

- f. expenditures for any public advertising. Include all advertising campaigns, including those that are not for public relations.
11. List of all boards, commissions, and study groups, including ~~all funding~~, actual FY 2008-09 expenditures, travel, per diem budgets and assigned FTEs.
  12. Suggest budget and staff reductions, including reductions in FTE and hours, by division and subdivision, that will reduce your department's total FY 2010-11 General Fund expenditures by 12.5% relative to FY 2009-10 appropriations before any adjustments that have been announced since the end of the 2009 session.
  13. Suggest budget and staff reductions, including reductions in FTE and hours, by division and subdivision, that will reduce your department's total FY 2010-11 General Fund expenditures by 25.0% relative to FY 2009-10 appropriations before any adjustments that have been



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**Response:**

**The FY 2007-08 and FY 2008-09 FTE use is lower than the FY 2009-10 appropriation due to the fact the “actual years” capture utilized FTE while FY 2009-10 appropriation captures authorized FTE. The Department typically utilizes FTE below the authorized FTE cap. The Department utilizes FTE below the authorized cap for several reasons including; staff turn-over and the resulting vacancy, holding positions vacant to cover overtime, shift costs, and retirement payouts, and lastly in FY 2008-09 a hiring freeze was in place for a portion of the year resulting in the Department not filling some vacant positions.**

**The FY 2010-11 FTE request is lower than the FY 2009-10 appropriation related to two primary factors 1) FTE transferred to the Office of Information Technology and 2) the closure of direct care units across the Department. The bullets below outline the large FTE reductions in the Department's FY 2010-11 request;**

- **197.1 FTE are requested to be removed from the Department's FTE count in FY 2010-11 related to the transfer of IT staff to the Governor's Office of Information Technology.**
- **A reduction of 96.8 FTE are requested to be removed as a result of the closure of the 39-beds at the Colorado Mental Health Institute at Ft. Logan.**
- **57 FTE are requested to be removed for the closure of the 32-bed skilled nursing facility at the Grand Junction Regional Center.**

2. Which Fort Logan units do you now expect to close and when? Does the FY 2010-11 Department request include modifications to the August 2009 proposed closure of units at Fort Logan?

**Response:** The Adolescent, Children's and Geriatric units at Fort Logan are scheduled to close on January 1, 2010. As announced by the Governor on October 28, 2009, the Therapeutic Residential Child Care Facility at Fort Logan will remain open.

3. Why are cuts to the County Administration section so high proportionally, when compared to the rest of the cuts in Human Services?

**Response:**

The exercise of cutting budget involves many difficult choices. Proposed reductions were not done across the board throughout the Department, but rather by a conscious effort to reduce the projected State General Fund shortfall. The reduction to the County Administration line is not disproportionately high compared to the rest of the DHS budget. The Department has not proposed cuts to the County Administration line in any of the previous budget reductions. The proposed reduction in this line for provider rates is consistent with the reduction proposed for all other providers.

The largest proposed reduction (BR 3) in County Administration is the \$5,652,654 general fund reduction to the County Tax Base Relief (CTBR) line. The funding from the CTBR line is not allocated to all sixty-four counties, but only to those determined eligible by a statutory formula calculation. In FY 2008-09, twenty counties received distributions of funding. The reduction was not taken in the main County Administration line because that general leverages a large amount of federal funds.

4. How do current funding levels for County Administration compare to the funding levels indicated by the Colorado Workload Study conducted by Deloitte in 2007?

**Response:**

The Colorado Workload Study Final Report calculated the total County Administration Cost was \$85,246,142. The current year, FY 2009-10, County Administration allocation is \$79,691,319, per the Long Bill, SB09-259. This amount is the combined County Administration appropriations for both Health Care Policy and Financing (HCPF) and Department of Human Service (DHS).

5. Why aren't Department indirect and support program costs (e.g., Office of Operations and Executive Director's Office staff) declining at a level proportionate to reductions in direct service programs and staff?

**Response:** The department believes a proportionate reduction in administration has been taken against program cuts. While the department has reduced administrative staff related to a reduction in direct service programs, there is not direct correlation to reduction in administrative staff. Some of the direct support functions benefit the entire Department and a good portion of these costs are fixed in nature. During the last budget downturn Executive Director's Office (EDO), Information Technology Services (ITS), and the Office of Operations began with 865.0 FTE. The FTE total for these areas FY 2009-10 is 778.2 or a 10% reduction from the prior downturn.

In the August 2009 Budget Reductions presented by Governor Ritter, the Department proposed the elimination of 129.6 FTE (a 2% FTE reduction department-wide) for the current year. Of the 129.6 FTE being reduced, 15.4 of these positions were in administrative areas (a 2% FTE reduction to the administrative FTE department-wide). Certain administrative areas do not allow for further reductions.

The Office of Operations has taken reductions directly related to program reductions as well as the overall elimination of positions due to budget constraints, including accounting staff, housekeeping, maintenance, and facilities staff. However, as noted in the JBC briefing, there are certain core positions and functions that are required independent of other staffing reductions. Additionally, it should be noted that budget reductions and the resulting layoffs actually generate increased workload for many support areas, such as payroll, human resources, and the budget office. Furloughs have also created additional workload in these areas.

6. Should departments share some overhead costs? For example, should we have just one group of accountants and budget staff statewide, instead of individual groups in each department?

**Response:**

The Department of Human Services is not in a position to respond to this question on a statewide basis. The Department suggests this question be addressed to the Office of State Planning and Budgeting (OSPB).

7. How will the reductions in the Division of Youth Corrections affect the Department's Continuum of Care plan?

**Response:**

The reductions in the Division of Youth Corrections (DYC) will impact the Department's Continuum of Care plan in that all budget flexibility granted by the JBC has been eliminated. Thus, the systems improvement re-investment plan that the

Department had planned to implement will not move forward. For example, the Department had hoped to impact well beyond the DYC system, and invest in system improvements that are designed to ensure that youth do not penetrate further into the juvenile justice system, and perhaps prevent some commitments to DYC; e.g., investment in HB 04-1451 collaboratives; investment in restoring the Community Accountability Program; as well as investment in improving the conditions for youth who are in the DYC system. A mitigating factor is that Parole Program Services have not been reduced, which allows the Division to prepare appropriate parole plans that provide the necessary services to maintain safety for both the youth and the community when youth do transition back into the community.

8. How do the General Fund reductions proposed affect the amount of federal funds that we are receiving?

**Response:**

In developing an approach to the budget reductions the Department did everything possible to meet the following criteria;

- Minimize the loss of federal funds
- Not reduce programs receiving federal stimulus (ARRA) dollars, per federal requirement of receiving the stimulus funding.
- Look at eliminating new programs not fully implemented or just beginning.

General Fund reductions have various impacts based on what program is being reduced. A general fund reduction in can include a loss of up to 78.7% in federal funds (e.g., DVR). A general fund reduction may also have maintenance of effort repercussions in that State fiscal support is required in order to receive certain federal funding. (e.g., TANF) Falling below the maintenance of effort requirement could create federal sanctions. Of the general fund reductions the department as taken this fiscal year, federal funds have been reduced by 2%.

9. What Department funding streams are “off the top” General Fund, *i.e.*, are comprised of tax revenue that is diverted to a cash fund instead of being deposited into the General Fund?

**Response: Old Age Pension is the only fund that utilizes this funding mechanism.**

**2:45-3:30 COUNTY ADMINISTRATION**

Base Reduction #3: Eliminate County Tax Base Relief Appropriation

10. To what extent are county dollars matched by the federal government? If we cut state funding for counties, does it affect the federal match? Are there ways to expand or maximize the match?

**Response:**

**While there are matching funds for the main County Administration line, there are no matching federal funds associated with County Tax Base Relief appropriation. Since there are no federal funds in this appropriation, a reduction in this funding will only indirectly affect the federal match by changing the County Administration spending behavior of some counties. It is not possible to expand or maximize federal match by adjusting this appropriation.**

11. If the funds currently appropriated as county tax base relief went through the regular County Administration line item, how much would it generate in match?

**Response:**

**The original purpose of the CTBR line was to provide assistance to counties with insufficient mil levy to support social service program expenditures. As noted above, additional General Fund would not leverage additional federal match except to the extent that individual counties changed their current behavior and increased overall County Administration spending.**

12. How do the proposed cuts interact with the caseload increases experienced by counties? How will these reductions impact services to the people who need the services the most in this economic downturn? How will the impacted counties handle these reductions?

**Response:**

**Counties are currently experiencing caseload increases. The counties experiencing increase caseload will continue to be able to drawdown federal match for eligible expenditures. Counties with insufficient local match will need to take remedial actions, including accessing their social service fund balance and reducing administrative expenditures.**

Colorado's State-supervised County-administered Social Services System

13. Of states that have changed administrative systems recently, how many have moved to county administered? To state administered? Is there a trend?

**Response:**

**Currently, there are 33 state-supervised, state-administered systems; 13 state-supervised, county-administered systems; 2 privatized systems; and, 2 hybrid systems. The Department is only aware of one state that has recently changed from a county-administered system to a state-administered system in 2009 and that is Indiana. Minnesota recently contracted with Deloitte to conduct a study that recommended that its Child Support should be administered by the State.**

14. Has there been an official suggestion that we move to a centralized state system? What is the official Governor's position regarding this issue?

**Response:**

**The Child Welfare Action Committee (CWAC), which was established by Governor Ritter's Executive Order, was provided an independent study on the Organizational Structure of the Child Welfare System. The study was conducted by Policy Studies Inc. (PSI) in partnership with American Humane. The PSI study recommended that the state change its organizational structure to a state-supervised/state-administered or a privatized service-delivery model. The CWAC Sub-committee on Administrative Structure presented an alternative option to the state-administered system, which was a hybrid system. The CWAC recommended the organizational system be changed to a hybrid system. The CWAC provided the Governor with 29 recommendations of which the County Commissioners and County Directors support 27 recommendations. The two exceptions are the administrative structure and the centralized call center. Governor Ritter has accepted the 27 recommendations and has requested that the administrative structure and the centralized call center be vetted over the next year.**

15. Does the Colorado Child Welfare Organizational Structure and Capacity Analysis Report by PSI and American Humane (September 2009) say what a state run system would look like and how it would work for child welfare? For other social services programs?

**Response:**

**The report does outline three broad areas that should be followed in principle:**

- **Regionalize the functions of the Division and focus its resources to embrace best practices, engage in continuous quality improvement and provide superior child welfare services to local children and families in need.**
- **Integrate the administrative functions by regions.**
- **Regionalize the functions of all social service delivery using the practice model.**

**It should be noted that the report states that these are three broad areas and the state would need to develop a detailed implementation plan that included broad stakeholder input. The report does state that if the State chooses to change the child welfare structure that the other public assistance programs change to a state-administered system to avoid further bifurcation. The PSI study, as well as several independent studies (Child Maltreatment 2007, Children’s Bureau, U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services and Race Matters: Unequal Opportunity within the CHILD WELFARE SYSTEM, Annie E. Casey Foundation, 2006) indicates strong correlation of child abuse/neglect with poverty factors (public assistance programs). The study also stated that multiple social service modalities are needed to meet the needs of its clients, i.e. the child welfare system cannot “go it alone”, and that in order to achieve success joint efforts of public assistance and housing are required.**

16. Are there ways to help counties that need help do better without centralizing administration?

**Response:**

**The Department does take the position that the counties can improve under the current structure by implementing the other 27 CWAC recommendations. The legislature has already authorized the Child Welfare Training Academy, which will begin in January 2010. Other recommendations may be implemented by rule, i.e. corrective action plans and sanctions; some may require legislative authority, such as implementation of the Differential Response Pilot if Colorado is awarded this competitive grant; and, others will require delayed request for implementation due to budgetary constraints; and, TRAILS modification that would provide mandatory reporters with feedback as to the status of the referral.**

17. Is there a way to administer the social services system more efficiently?

**Response:**

**Yes, by standardizing administrative functions, policy, practice, technology and using data for decision making across the state.**

18. Silos at the state level often create barriers and inefficiencies for locals. What steps is the State taking to address problems at the state level?

**Response:**

**The Department has created several initiatives to reduce or eliminate barriers, including the following.**

- **Policy Advisory Committee. This committee has all the areas that the Department serves represented. If a county, stakeholder, commissioner identifies a barrier or a policy that is hampering our clients from having successful outcomes; they may use the PAC to initiate the change. This has been very successful in changing a rule, policy or a practice.**

- **Behavioral Health Cabinet.** The Department is the lead agency in the Governor's Behavioral Health Cabinet, which is designed to discuss the cross-system impacts of mental health and substance abuse (i.e. behavioral health) in Colorado. The Behavioral Health Cabinet includes the Executive Directors of the Departments of Corrections, Health Care Policy and Financing, Human Services, Labor and Employment, Local Affairs, Public Health and Environment and Public Safety; other members included the State's Chief Medical Officer, and the Directors of the Governor's Offices of Policy and Initiatives and State Planning and Budgeting. Specifically, the Behavioral Health Cabinet was charged with working with consumers, families and stakeholders to integrate behavioral health services, funding and administrative processes in Colorado, using the HJR 07-1050 Task Force report on behavioral health transformation as a blueprint.

In 2007, House Bill 07-1358 created the Colorado Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice. The Commission was tasked with enhancing public safety, ensuring justice, and ensuring protection of the rights of victims through the cost-effective use of public resources by studying evidence-based, recidivism reduction initiatives that ensure the cost-effective expenditure of limited criminal justice funds. The Department's Executive Director sits on this Commission and provides key leadership in the integration of the services needed (e.g. behavioral health, housing, child care and other support services) to reduce the recidivism rates of offenders.

19. What are the formulas that determine allocation of state funding provided to counties? Is funding allocated based on population served or population of county?

**Response:**

The Department has a variety of formulas that determine counties allocations. The allocation letter (<http://stateboard.cdhs.state.co.us/agency/ABA0903L.pdf>) outlines the majority of the formulas that are used to allocate funds to the county departments. (The Department can provide specific formulas not included in the allocation letter at the Committee's request.)

Decision Item #8: Enhanced Medical Support, Paternity Establishment and Education Initiatives for Child Support Enforcement

20. Explain counties' role in child support enforcement. How would this change affect the counties and their ability to administer child support enforcement programs?

**Response:**

The county child support enforcement offices are responsible for administering all aspects of the child support program, including the establishment of paternity, establishment and enforcement of orders for financial and medical support, and the allocation of payments.



**This Decision Item will: 1) enhance efforts to provide medical coverage for more children; 2) improve paternity establishment performance; and 3) better educate the public about the services of the program. These subject areas are all program requirements for the county offices. The request will assist counties in the administration of their programs by utilizing outside resources to conduct several one-time, labor-intensive projects. These projects would otherwise require a significant amount of time and effort for county staff that would take them away from their primary responsibility to establish and enforce child support orders. These projects will also better position the counties to receive federal incentives when a medical support performance measure is implemented by the federal government and help insure they continue to receive incentives, and avoid any penalties, related to the establishment of paternity. Counties receive 100% of all federal incentives.**

21. Describe the history of state incentives to counties for child support enforcement. Did we previously give the counties more money for these child support enforcement services? Is the proposal now to give them less and use the funds for state purposes?

**Response:**

**For at least twenty-five years, counties have received one-half of the state's share of child support collections that reimburse public assistance. The other half was retained by the state and used in the TANF Block Grant. In 2008, legislation was passed giving the state the option to send the counties the entire state's share. The Department implemented this to help offset the loss of federal revenue to the counties stemming from the elimination of the 66% match on federal incentives that took effect FFY08. The ARRA restored the 66% match for FFY09 and FFY10. The state is proposing to return to the prior practice of providing the counties one-half of the state's share of collections and to use the other half for state purposes related to the child support enforcement program for the next two years, although those purposes will also directly benefit the counties.**

Miscellaneous

22. Wasn't there a plan to change the name of County Administration? What is that status of that?

**Response:**

**The Department submitted a Change Request (DI #NP-2) for the FY 2008-09 Budget Cycle to change the County Administration division name and the County Administration line item in that division in the Long Bill to "Family and Adult Services". The Joint Budget Committee denied the request over concerns that at the division level, the new name would be confused with existing names.**

**The Department supports a proposal to change the name in the interest of clarity and transparency, and is willing to work with JBC staff on a new title for the line.**

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23. Explain the relationship between a federal adjustment to Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and the expectation of no Old Age Pension (OAP) cost of living increase for January 2010. Why is no increase planned?

**Response:**

**The State Board has historically used the COLA that the Social Security Administration passes on to the Supplemental Security Income program as the basis for the OAP COLA. While the State Board is not required by the Constitution to use this method for determining the COLA, the Department does not expect the State Board to deviate from this historical practice. The Social Security Administration announced that no COLA will be passed on to SSI recipients for calendar year 2010, therefore, it is not anticipated that the State Board will pass on a COLA to OAP.**

24. Is the cost of living increase for the Old Age Pension in the Constitution? How is the decision made?

**Response:**

**The Colorado Constitution under Article XXIV, Section 6., (c) authorizes the State Board of Human Services to “adjust the basic minimum award ... if, in its discretion, living costs have change sufficiently to justify that action.” The Constitution does not specify the methodology to be used to determine such an adjustment. The State Board has historically passed on a COLA to the OAP grant standard comparable to the COLA provided by the Social Security Administration to the Supplemental Security Income grant standard.**

Base Reduction #1: Proposed Changes to Old Age Pension Program

25. Please clarify who is currently eligible for the OAP program and who would be affected by the proposed eligibility change. In particular:

(a) How are sponsored legal immigrants treated now versus under the proposed change? Don't people who immigrate have to show that they are financially self-sufficient or that their sponsor can support them? Why would they seek support if they have agreed that they can support themselves?

**Currently under the OAP program requirements if the legal immigrant's sponsor is a relative, the sponsor's income and resources are not considered in the determination of OAP eligibility. The changes proposed will allow OAP eligibility criteria to be aligned with the eligibility criteria of other State and Federal public benefit programs. Under the proposed change the sponsor's income and resources will be considered in the eligibility determination and are assumed to be at minimum 125% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines for the household, including the qualified alien.**

**While a qualified alien is required to have a sponsor as a condition of immigration into the United States, the sponsor is required to sign an Affidavit of Support (I-864 Form). The Affidavit of Support is a contract between the sponsor and the U.S. Government. The sponsor must show on the form that he or she has enough income and/or assets to maintain the intending immigrant and the rest of the sponsor's household at 125% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines. Except under limited conditions, the immigrant's sponsor, rather than the immigrant, is responsible for demonstrating that they have financial means to support the immigrant**

**The Federal laws allow states to have state only public assistance programs with criteria less restrictive than the Federal criteria. Colorado opted to retain the less restrictive criteria for OAP. Qualified aliens seek the support of the OAP benefits because the program eligibility currently allows them to be eligible for these benefits.**

(b) How does the OAP program benefit refugees and would they be affected by any change?

**Response:**

**Refugees are exempt from the proposed changes in eligibility.**

(c) How is eligibility assessed for people who are sponsored by an entity other than an individual (e.g., a church group) now and under the proposed change? Will church groups that sponsor an immigrant have the income of the congregation looked at ("deemed")?

**Response:**

**Organizations are not required to provide an affidavit of support, as organization sponsors would generally only be sponsoring Refugees or Asylees, who are excluded from the federal sponsorship provisions regarding financial support. Therefore, deeming of income and resources of the organization would not be applicable.**

(d) Does the program currently serve anyone who is not in the country legally?

**Response:**

**No. All recipients must be legal immigrants to be eligible for OAP benefits.**

26. What are the options for ensuring that any changes do not present problems under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Medicaid provisions (particularly if it is extended beyond January 2011)?

**CDHS Response:**

**The Department, along with the Department of Health Care Policy and Finance, intends to ensure that changes proposed by aligning the OAP program requirements with Federal requirements for public benefits do not jeopardize ARRA funding for Medicaid. If the ARRA provisions were extended, then implementation of proposed changes negatively impacting ARRA funding would be delayed until such time the ARRA provisions expire.**

- (a) Can the General Assembly run a bill to separate OAP from Medicaid eligibility, and what would be the impact?

**Response:**

**The Department has submitted this question to the Department of Health Care Policy and Financing and will provide a written response to the committee when available.**

- (b) Could the OAP cash benefit be set to \$0 for sponsored legal immigrants, without modifying OAP (and thus Medicaid) eligibility?

**Response:**

**The Department has submitted this question to the Department of Health Care Policy and Financing and will provide a written response to the committee when available.**

- (c) Could the 5 year bar for OAP be implemented in FY 2010-11 without affecting Medicaid eligibility?

**Response:**

**If ARRA were extended, the Department will certainly consider the possibility of implementing the five-year bar criteria from receiving OAP benefits in FY 2010-11. In addition, the Department has submitted this question to the Department of Health Care Policy and Financing and will provide additional written information to the committee when available.**

**4:10-4:30 ADULT ASSISTANCE AND SELF SUFFICIENCY (DISABILITY DETERMINATION SERVICES)**

SSI Federal Maintenance of Effort and Adult Assistance Budget Options

27. Please clarify what kinds of expenditures count toward the Supplemental Security Income maintenance of effort (SSI MOE) target.

**Response:**

**Program expenditures for cash payments made to SSI recipients at least on a quarterly basis, count toward the SSI MOE. Currently expenditures from the Old Age Pension, Aid to the Needy Disabled/SSI Colorado Supplement, Home Care Allowance, Adult Foster Care, and the Heat Rebate and Property Tax Rebate programs count toward the MOE.**

- (a) Do these have to be cash payments?

**Response:**

**Yes, according to Code of Federal Regulations 416.2001 Section (3) the payment must be "in cash" or an instrument convertible into cash upon demand.**

- (b) Which property tax rebates are included? Would Homestead Exemption fit?

**Response:**

**The Colorado Property Tax/Rent/Heat Rebates are counted toward the MOE as they are made to individuals that are SSI recipients. The Homestead Exemption cannot be counted toward the MOE.**

- (c) If you use a program as maintenance of effort, can you never take it out? Can't you replace it with something else?

**Response:**

**There is nothing in Federal regulation that prevents a program from being removed from the MOE agreement. However, the State's Maintenance of Effort funding obligation (currently \$26,882,089 for SSI) would not change if a program was removed. A program can be replaced with Federal approval.**

28. Do you see any potential for federal action to reduce the size of the penalty for missing the SSI MOE?

**Response:**

**The Department does not see any potential for federal action to reduce the size of the penalty.**

29. Why does it take so long to get someone on SSI? Is it possible to speed up this process? What would that involve?

**Response:**

- **DDS makes the initial medical decisions for SSI. Criteria is very stringent requiring nearly total disability - the individual must meet severe disability criteria for 12 months or expected to result in death.**
  - **If all of the requirements are met, it takes the state an average of 90 days to make a SSI decision; the national goal is 129 days.**
  - **The state SSI "allowance" rate is 42.7% - i.e. nearly 43% of applicants are determined eligible upon initial application.**
  - **DDS currently uses two processes to speed up the process: "triage" (critical cases, Wounded Warriors) and "presumptive disability" (temporary allowance while awaiting full documentation).**
  - **DDS has requested more staffing/funding from Social Security Administration; the request has been authorized.**
  - **DDS has requested that a second level of appeal ("reconsideration") at the DDS level be re-instituted resulting in a more expeditious process.**
30. If an individual on Aid to the Needy Disabled - State Only (AND-SO) is ultimately approved for federal SSI, does the federal government fully reimburse the State's AND-SO expenses? Does the federal government pay the amount from the time when the person applied for SSI or from the time when they were finally approved?

**Response:**

**In general, if a recipient of AND-SO benefits is approved for SSI the Department receives reimbursement for all benefits paid from the date the SSI application is made.**

31. What are the differences between the eligibility processes for SSI versus the Aid to the Needy Disabled Program?

**Response:**

**SSI requires a disability that is projected to last at least 12 months, maintains very restrictive medical criteria for eligibility, and has an income limit of \$674 per month. To be successful in being approved for SSI, the applicant generally must provide complete disclosure medical records and treatment history.**

**The AND-SO program requires a disability that is expected to last at least six months as determined by a licensed professional (physician, nurse, physician's assistant, or psychiatrist) and income of less than \$200 a month.**

32. Are Disability Determination Services and Adult Assistance located in the same office?

**Response:**

**Both divisions are within the Department of Human Services, however, the divisions are not co-located.**

**4:30-5:00 SELF SUFFICIENCY**

Temporary Assistance to Needy Families Long Term Reserve

33. Given the projected shortfall for the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) Long Term Reserve in 2011-12, why increase funding in FY 2010-11, when it will have to be reduced in two years or less? Are there other TANF appropriations that can be reduced to cover the requested increases, if they are a priority?

**Response:**

**The Department's decisions to request increases in funding for certain priorities in SFY 2010-11 were based on the assessed need for stable and continued funding sources in these areas. The Department will make budget recommendations for SFY 2011-12 that could include decreases to various line items, elimination of future planned requests, and/or a combination of both of these options. One mitigating factor to the breadth and depth of any possible reductions will be the receipt of federal supplemental funding in the amount of \$13 million that Colorado has historically received. While these funds are correctly not included in the Human Services Briefing document presented on 11/18/09, it is possible and likely that Congress and the President will continue this funding in FFY 2011, positively affecting the budget outlook for SFY 2011-12 and beyond. Another mitigating factor is the possibility of additional remittances from county reserve accounts beyond SFY 2011-12 per the requirements of SB08-177. All of these factors will be evaluated by the Department in making its budget recommendations for SFY 2011-12 and beyond.**

34. Are there additional federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act moneys that could help address the projected shortfall?

**Response:**

**No. All available ARRA funds are accounted for in the projections from the Human Services Briefing Document presented on November 18th. ARRA caps the amount of those funds available to each state – Colorado's cap is about \$68 million – and the Department anticipates qualifying for and receiving all \$68 million.**

35. Should the federal government take responsibility for refugees and the cost of refugee services?

**Response:**

The federal government does take responsibility for refugees and the cost of refugee services. Refugees are qualified aliens exempt from the five-year bar on receiving federally funded services. Consequently, refugees are eligible for and expected to access federally funded programs through the states. Colorado had been one of only a few states who had been receiving additional federal funding from the federal Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR). However, because ORR is eliminating its historical funding sources for otherwise TANF-eligible refugees who are being resettled in Colorado, federal TANF funds are being requested to continue these services only to those TANF-eligible refugees.

August Base Reduction #7: Reduce General Fund in Promoting Responsible Fatherhood Grant

36. Describe the Promoting Responsible Fatherhood program. What does it do and how are the funds distributed?

**Response:**

In October of 2006, the federal Administration for Children and Families (ACF), Office of Family Assistance (OFA) awarded the Department \$10,000,000 (\$2,000,000 per year for a period of five years) to Promote Responsible Fatherhood activities. Colorado was one of two entities to receive the funding (Washington, DC was the other). With these funds the Department sub-contracts with community and faith-based organizations to strengthen and increase the involvement and parenting skills of fathers of at-risk children through community based direct services.

Fathers of children who are at risk of negative outcomes due to limited father involvement and limited economic support are the target population for this grant. CDHS has reserved a portion of the overall award to administer the grant, offer programmatic technical assistance, a training academy for service providers and a statewide public awareness campaign and a web-based information clearinghouse of fatherhood programs and services throughout Colorado.

The total amount available for sub-awards through this grant is \$1,155,400.00. Applicants may request up to \$50,000.00 for a 12-month period. A statewide Request for Application (RFA) is issued in February. Applications are due May 15. Colorado Works staff and a Selection Committee comprised of members of the Colorado Fatherhood Council, and approved by the Colorado Works Division Director, review submitted applications.

There is a required State match of \$222,222 per year for these funds. In past years this has come from the General Fund. The program has agreed to a \$150,000 reduction of



**General Fund, as it is able to meet that portion of the match requirement through in-kind donations associated with the programs public awareness campaign. Web: <http://www.coloradodads.com>.**

Miscellaneous

37. Is the Department looking at reducing childhood obesity, especially among the poor? What are they doing to decrease it?

**Response:**

**The Colorado Department of Education is responsible for the administration of school breakfast and lunch programs. The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment is responsible for administration of the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program. The Colorado Department of Human Services does work in collaboration with other agencies in nutrition programs with includes the Integrated Nutrition Education Program (INEP) through the University Colorado Denver and twenty school districts in Colorado; and the Colorado State University which provides nutrition classes to low-income adults and youth.**

38. Does the school breakfast and lunch program/the Food Distribution Program in the Department promote obesity, given the nutritional content of the foods distributed? How can we have both a hunger problem and an obesity problem?

**Response:**

**The Colorado Department of Education, State Board of Education, Food and Nutrition Service administers the school breakfast and lunch programs for the state of Colorado.**

**The Food Distribution Program is the state Distributing Agency responsible for the distribution of USDA commodity foods to Recipient Agencies participating in the school and lunch programs. The Food Distribution Program does not make decisions regarding menus or meal planning for these programs.**

Food Distribution Program

39. Why was the decision made not to continue with NOI (Net Off Invoice) for next year and does this benefit the distribution program or the recipient agency?

**Response:**

**The Net Off Invoice system was temporarily discontinued due recent experiences with distributors that suggested non-compliance with federal mandates and could, if**

**unaddressed, place the State in jeopardy of sanctions and financial penalties.**

**FDP recognizes the benefits and value of the NOI value pass through system to recipient agencies, and, to this end, has partnered with CCSTAR in Pueblo, a Food Cooperative representing over 12 school districts in the state, in a pilot to find an auditable method of guaranteeing accurate food inventory(ies) and withdrawal(s) under the NOI value pass through system.**

40. When was the last time a review of the State Food Distribution Program conducted? Are there audit/review criteria? If an audit/review was conducted, what were the results? Is there an opportunity for Food and Nutrition Services Directors to have input?

**Response:**

**The state Food Distribution Program was reviewed as follows:**

**USDA Fiscal Audit – September 2009**

**USDA Program Review – July 2009**

**Yes, there are audit/review criteria set by USDA based on fiscal and program mandates. The audits resulted in no findings under which the Department had to respond.**

**Food and Nutrition Services Directors i.e. school foodservice directors would have the opportunity for input should the audit findings result in a corrective action plan.**

41. Has a commodity acceptability report been completed as required and what are the results?

**Response:**

**The USDA does not require completion of Commodity Acceptability Reports.**

**The Program does, however, conduct ongoing assessment of product usage by Recipient Agencies based on historical ordering data, with the results becoming part of the commodity food choices offered during the yearly ordering process.**

42. The State Food Distribution Program charges schools \$0.45 for each case of commodity product, how much do the other recipients agencies (Indian Reservations, WIC, CACFP and etc.) have to pay for each case of commodity product that they receive? What expense does the \$0.45 cover? Are the revenues collected from the schools covering the cost for individual program or for other school programs and or non-school recipient agencies?

**Response:**

**By USDA regulation, The State Food Distribution Program can only collect \$0.45 for each case of commodity food product from the Child and Adult Care Food Program**

such as the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) and the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). The \$0.45 charge is used to cover payroll and operating expenses not covered under State Administrative Expense (SAE) funds. All revenues collected from the schools benefit only the Schools and Child Nutrition Commodity Programs, such as the NSLP and the SFSP.

In addition, at the point the per-case delivery fee covers the cost of the Program, FDP stops further collection of the fee.

43. How much money does the Food Distribution Program receive from: a. Federal sources b. state sources to operate the program? How are these monies used? Are there other expenses that are not covered from these revenue sources?

**Response:**

Program	Fund	Amount
<b>Child and Adult Nutrition Program</b>		
National School Lunch Program	Federal Funds	\$223,242
Child and Adult Care Program	Cash Funds	\$237,050
Summer Food Service Program		= \$460,292
<b>HouseHold Program</b>		
The Emergency Food Assistance Program	Federal Funds/General Fund (50/50)	\$102,970
Colorado Supplemental Food Program	Federal Funds	\$112,000
<b>Program Total</b>		<b>\$ 675,262</b>

These monies are used to cover payroll and operating expenses and FDP is not aware of any other expenses that are not covered from these revenue sources at this time.

44. Are CDE and CDHS the right state agencies to administer the USDA meal program and the Food Distribution program? Perhaps the Department of Agriculture might be a better fit to oversee the USDA meal program and the Food Distribution Program.

**Response:**

**Under 7 CFR 250.10, The Governor, with approval of the Secretary of Agriculture, determines the state agency eligible to become the distributing agency for the Food Distribution Program.**

45. As a recipient agency in Colorado, I am only allowed to choose from 30 of each manufacturer's products, how and why was this decision made? How is this limitation better serving our customers, a diverse student body? How does this compare to best practices in other states (PA, TX)

**Response:**

**Problems dealing with logistics and controls necessary to ensure compliance with federal regulations, thereby reducing the risk of federal sanctions and penalties against the state, prompted the decision to limit the manufacturer's product offering to 30 items.**

**As far as best practices are concerned, USDA considers Colorado FDP having some of the best practices in the country.**

46. How is the State Commodity Distribution Program going to help the customer in the new era of "buying Local"?

**Response:**

**As FDP operates based upon USDA guidelines, FDP will continue to follow and enforce the USDA protocols or regulations as set forth. To date, no specific guidance has been received regarding "buying Local."**

47. Districts are now required to accept products ordered by the Food Distribution Program without the input from the districts and are not allowed to refuse unwanted products. How and why was this decision made and how does this practice best serve students?

**Response:**

**To clarify, the Food Distribution Program does not order products for the Districts. Districts are responsible for ordering USDA commodity foods based upon their respective menu plans for the upcoming year.**

**Refusal of product is possible up to the point in which the Food Distribution Program staff rolls the trucks and submits the final order to the USDA. As Districts are expected to order USDA commodity foods only in quantities that can be consumed (7 CFR 250.13(2)(ii)), planned and purposeful meal planning negates the need for districts to refuse product.**

48. What are the benefits to the recipient agencies of a virtual food show? Was any kind of analysis done to see if this would hinder competition and if the cost to the manufacturer/broker of a virtual food show would mean that end users would pay more?

**Response:**

**The Virtual Food Show provides 24/7, 365 days of access to end users to view and order end product from food manufacture. If necessary, food manufacturers can make available samples of product to taste, touch, and feel upon request. Previously, this type of access was limited to once a year during an annual food show.**

49. Is the State Food Distribution Program engaged in best practices? Do you know what are the most cost effective (to the recipient agency) practices used in other states? What measures/metrics are used to gauge the effectiveness of the program?

**Response:**

**The Food Distribution Program is under continual review by the USDA in the draw down of entitlement funding and poundage of food ordered by the districts and the level of customer service provided to RAs at the end of the program year. Colorado FDP has continuously received excellent review from USDA for best practices used and is constantly looking for other best practices available elsewhere to be incorporated into our program.**

50. Is the primary goal of the Food Distribution Program to provide commodities in the most efficient manner to the recipient agencies? If not, what are the goals?

**Response:**

**It is the primary goal of the Food Distribution Program to provide commodities foods in the most efficient manner to the recipient agencies statewide on a fair and equitable manner as required by USDA.**

51. Why can't Commodity Letters of Credit be used in all Colorado districts?

**Response:**

**The State does not have authority to decide use of Commodity Letters of Credit (CLOC). That authority resides at the federal level with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.**

**ADDENDUM: OTHER QUESTIONS FOR WHICH SOLELY WRITTEN RESPONSES ARE REQUESTED**

Please provide:

1. Organizational charts for your department, showing divisions and subdivisions (with geographic locations).

**Response:**

**This was provided in our November 6, 2009 Budget Request, as described in the OSPB Budget Instructions published on May 29, 2009.**

2. Definitions of the roles and missions of your department, its divisions and subdivisions.

**Response:**

**This is a part of the Department's Strategic Plan which was submitted in our November 6, 2009 Budget Request, as described in the OSPB Budget Instructions published on May 29, 2009.**

3. The number of current personnel and the number of assigned FTE by division and subdivision (with geographic locations), including all government employees and on-site contractors.

**Response:**

**The Position and Object Code Detail Report was included in the November 6, 2009 Budget Request as Schedule 14. This is the information that is available on FTE at this time.**

4. A specific list of names, salaries, and positions by division and subdivision of any salaried officer or employee making over \$95,000 per year in FY 2009-10.

**Response:**

**The Department has provided this as an attachment to our 2009 Hearing Responses, but using position numbers instead of individual employee names. Attachment #1 contains this information and is sorted by office. Please note the number of individual employees making over \$95,000 per year represents 3.5% of the Department's total employees.**

5. A specific list of names, bonuses, and positions by division and subdivision of any salaried officer or employee making over \$95,000 per year who received any bonuses in FY 2008-09.

**Response:**

**The Department has provided this as an attachment to our 2009 Hearing Responses, but using position numbers instead of individual employee names. Attachment #2 contains this information and is sorted by office.**

6. Numbers and locations of any buildings owned or rented by any division or subdivision (by location) and the annual energy costs of all buildings.

**Response:**

**The Department has provided this information as an attachment to our 2009 Hearing Responses. Attachment #3 provides information for all buildings owned and is sorted by campus code. Attachment #4 provides this information for all leased/rented property. Energy costs for all buildings totaled \$7,805,170 in FY 2008-09.**

7. Any real property or land owned, managed, or rented by any division or subdivision (by geographic location).

**Response:**

**The Department has provided this information as an attachment to our 2009 Hearing Responses. Attachment #5 provides this information sorted by site.**

8. List essential computer systems and databases used by the department, its divisions and subdivisions, with their actual FY 2008-09 expenditures.

**Response:**

**Please see the Governor's Office of Information Technology for this information.**

9. Any actual FY 2008-09 expenditures over \$100,000 total from the department or from its divisions and subdivisions to any private contractor, identifying the contract, the project, and whether the contracts were sole-source or competitive bid.

**Response: The Governor has determined that this request is administratively burdensome and is best accessed through the State Controller. Please contact the State Controller for a report with this information.**

10. The amount of actual FY 2008-09 expenditures for any lobbying, public relations, gifts, public advertising, or publications including:
  - a. expenditures for lobbying by public employees, contract lobbyists, or "think tanks;"
  - b. expenditures for lobbying purposes at other levels of government;
  - c. expenditures for lobbying purposes from grants, gifts, scholarships, or tuition;
  - d. expenditures for publications or media used for lobbying purposes;
  - e. expenditures for gratuities, tickets, entertainment, receptions or travel for purposes of lobbying elected officials; or

- f. expenditures for any public advertising. Include all advertising campaigns, including those that are not for public relations.

**Response:**

**The Governor's Office collected the information outlined in this question and gave it to the LCS in September 2009. Please contact LCS to request the information.**

11. List of all boards, commissions, and study groups, including actual FY 2008-09 expenditures, travel, per diem budgets and assigned FTEs.

**Response:**

**The Governor's Office collected that information and gave it to the JBC in August 2009. Please contact OSPB to request a copy of what was sent. The Governor has determined that the remainder of this request is administratively burdensome as the operating budget is not appropriated or expended according to specific FTE.**

12. Suggest budget and staff reductions, including reductions in FTE and hours, by division and subdivision, that will reduce your department's total FY 2010-11 General Fund expenditures by 12.5% relative to FY 2009-10 appropriations before any adjustments that have been announced since the end of the 2009 session.

**Response:**

**Please see the Governor's November 6, 2009 Budget Request for budget balancing proposals for FY 2010-11, and his December 1, 2009 Budget Balancing package for FY 2009-10.**

13. Suggest budget and staff reductions, including reductions in FTE and hours, by division and subdivision, that will reduce your department's total FY 2010-11 General Fund expenditures by 25.0% relative to FY 2009-10 appropriations before any adjustments that have been

**Response:**

**Please see the Governor's November 6, 2009 Budget Request for budget balancing proposals for FY 2010-11, and his December 1, 2009 Budget Balancing package for FY 2009-10.**



**COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES**

**Attachment #1**

**Listing of Employees with Salaries over \$95,000**

**Fiscal Year 2010**

<b>Office</b>	<b>Division</b>	<b>Position Classification</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Position Number</b>	<b>Annual Salary</b>
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Deputy Executive Director's Office	MANAGEMENT	IHA	04814	114,948
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Division of Audits	AUDITOR V	IHA	01298	109,812
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Division of Administrative Review	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	02197	107,952
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Division of Boards and Commissions	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	02367	104,568
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Division of Employment Affairs	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	00444	104,556
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Field Administration	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02570	104,556
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Field Administration	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	04661	104,556
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Division of Administrative Review	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02188	103,272
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Division of Boards and Commissions	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02417	103,272
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Field Administration	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	00488	103,272
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Field Administration	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	01706	103,272
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Field Administration	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	03005	103,272
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Public Information Officer	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02383	103,272
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Division of Employment Affairs	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	04505	100,788
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Field Administration	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02454	100,116
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Division of Administrative Review	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	01074	95,076
Executive Director's Office	Executive Director's Office	DEPT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR	IHA	09051	146,040
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	DENTIST III	IIB	00171	145,104
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Deputy Executive Director's Office	MANAGEMENT	IIA	03049	133,296
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Division of Behavioral Health	MANAGEMENT	IIA	00091	114,948
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Division of Supportive Housing and Homeless	MANAGEMENT	IHH	02374	114,948
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	MANAGEMENT	IIB	02820	114,948
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	MANAGEMENT	IIB	04376	114,948
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	MANAGEMENT	IIB	01169	114,948
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	MANAGEMENT	IIC	01216	114,948
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	NURSE VI	IIB	03654	113,916
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PHARMACY III	IIB	00436	113,916
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PHARMACY III	IIC	00104	113,916
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL VII	IIB	02944	111,492
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	MANAGEMENT	IIB	03836	110,340
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IIC	01532	109,764
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PHARMACY II	IIB	00828	109,560
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL VII	IIB	03109	109,332
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PHARMACY II	IIB	00327	108,156
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL VII	IIB	01365	107,148
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PHARMACY II	IIC	02782	107,040
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PHARMACY II	IIC	00013	106,968

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Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PHARMACY II	IIC	02781	106,968
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	NURSE VI	IIC	00226	106,260
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	MANAGEMENT	IIC	00035	105,552
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	CLINICAL THERAPIST III	IIB	04180	105,164
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL VII	IIB	04560	104,724
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	STATE TEACHER IV	IIC	01590	104,376
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PHARMACY II	IIB	01207	103,680
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PHARMACY II	IIB	00607	103,524
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Division of Behavioral Health	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IIA	04666	103,272
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PHARMACY II	IIB	00326	102,564
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PHARMACY II	IIB	01069	102,144
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Division of Behavioral Health	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL VII	IIA	04629	102,084
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Deputy Executive Director's Office	MANAGEMENT	IIA	00354	101,496
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	CLINICAL TEAM LEADER	IIB	02458	100,512
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	CLINICAL TEAM LEADER	IIC	00418	100,512
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	CLINICAL TEAM LEADER	IIB	01589	100,512
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL VII	IIC	02016	100,343
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	CLINICAL TEAM LEADER	IIC	01968	100,008
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	NURSE V	IIC	00212	99,144
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	CLINICAL TEAM LEADER	IIB	03380	99,060
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PSYCHOLOGIST II	IIB	00576	98,220
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PSYCHOLOGIST II	IIB	00605	98,196
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL VII	IIB	04380	98,100
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	CLINICAL TEAM LEADER	IIC	02497	97,512
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Division of Behavioral Health	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHM	02363	97,416
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PSYCHOLOGIST II	IIB	03206	97,416
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Division of Behavioral Health	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL VI	IIA	00333	96,984
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	CLINICAL TEAM LEADER	IIC	00818	96,648
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	CLINICAL TEAM LEADER	IIC	00562	96,648
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	CLINICAL TEAM LEADER	IIC	02793	96,648
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PSYCHOLOGIST II	IIB	00102	95,712
Executive Director's Office	Budget Services	MANAGEMENT	IHA	02384	115,908
Executive Director's Office	Budget Services	BUDGET/POLICY ANALYST IV	IHA	02465	105,300
Executive Director's Office	Budget Services	BUDGET/POLICY ANALYST IV	IHA	02406	103,440
Executive Director's Office	Budget Services	BUDGET/POLICY ANALYST IV	IHA	02574	102,516
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Deputy Executive Director's Office	MANAGEMENT	IHA	00476	126,000
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	MANAGEMENT	IKA	04016	114,948
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	MANAGEMENT	IKA	05000	114,948
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	MANAGEMENT	IKA	01586	113,940
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	DENTIST II	IKA	01429	109,824
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IKA	05001	109,764
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IKA	01321	109,764

Office	Division	Position Classification	Agency	Position Number	Annual Salary
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Child Care	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	00567	108,444
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	MANAGEMENT	IKA	00108	106,488
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Child Welfare	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02445	104,556
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Child Welfare	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	00503	103,272
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Child Welfare	MANAGEMENT	IHA	00321	103,020
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	PSYCHOLOGIST II	IKA	01192	101,160
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Child Care	MANAGEMENT	IHA	00294	101,052
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL VII	IKA	02042	101,028
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IKA	00250	100,800
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IKA	01198	100,308
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Child Welfare	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02179	100,116
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IKA	00382	99,996
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	MANAGEMENT	IKA	00478	99,876
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IKA	01916	98,436
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	MANAGEMENT	IKA	01193	97,836
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	MANAGEMENT	IKA	00755	97,716
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IKA	00874	96,024
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	STATE TEACHER III	IKA	02058	95,856
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IKA	00196	95,496
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Child Care	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	04804	95,364
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Deputy Executive Director's Office	MANAGEMENT	IHA	01897	114,948
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	00853	114,948
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL V	IHA	02483	114,948
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL V	IHA	02110	114,948
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL V	IHA	02094	114,948
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	04579	114,948
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Accounting	CONTROLLER III	IHA	02642	114,684
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	02712	112,692
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	04805	111,012
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL V	IHA	02081	110,688
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Facilities Management	ARCHITECT III	IHA	04537	109,860
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Facilities Management	MANAGEMENT	IHA	02414	108,828
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Facilities Management	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	02435	108,444
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Facilities Management	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	02656	108,444
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Facilities Management	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	02524	108,444
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL V	IHA	04873	106,740
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	04682	106,692
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	04641	106,680
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Accounting	CONTROLLER II	IHA	03178	106,596
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL V	IHA	04740	105,852
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Accounting	CONTROLLER III	IHA	00480	104,616
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Facilities Management	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02514	103,272

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Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	04618	103,272
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL V	IHA	03132	102,816
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL V	IHA	05012	102,192
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Facilities Management	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02420	101,868
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02432	100,164
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL IV	IHA	02862	98,832
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL IV	IHA	02083	98,832
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL IV	IHA	04775	98,400
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Contract Management	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	03102	97,968
Office of Policy and Legislative Initiatives	Division of Colorado Works	MANAGEMENT	IHA	02858	104,196
Office of Policy and Legislative Initiatives	Division of Colorado Works	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02446	101,508
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Deputy Executive Director's Office	MANAGEMENT	IHA	03129	114,948
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Child Support	IT PROFESSIONAL V	IHA	02160	114,948
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Child Support	MANAGEMENT	IHA	03066	114,948
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services	MANAGEMENT	IHA	00054	114,948
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Aging and Adult Services	MANAGEMENT	IHA	01547	112,968
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Food and Nutrition	MANAGEMENT	IHA	00442	109,848
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Deputy Executive Director's Office	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	01875	108,528
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services	MANAGEMENT	IHA	00055	107,364
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Food and Nutrition	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	01377	103,728
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Food and Nutrition	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	01927	103,272
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	00941	103,032
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Low-Income Energy Assistance	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	01571	102,744
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Food Distribution	MANAGEMENT	IHA	01446	102,408
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Child Support	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	02103	100,692
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Child Support	IT PROFESSIONAL IV	IHA	03130	98,832
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Child Support	IT PROFESSIONAL IV	IHA	03123	98,832
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services	REHABILITATION SUPV II	IHA	00227	98,364
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services	REHABILITATION SUPV II	IHA	01149	98,364
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Aging and Adult Services	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	00484	98,352
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services	REHABILITATION SUPV II	IHA	01295	98,100
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	PHYSICIAN II	IJC	01455	156,300
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Deputy Executive Director's Office	MANAGEMENT	IHA	03706	127,920
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	PHYSICIAN II	IJB	00071	122,899
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	PHYSICIAN II	IJB	00053	115,218
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	MANAGEMENT	IHA	04770	114,948
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of State and Veterans' Nursing Homes	MANAGEMENT	ILF	00007	114,948
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	MANAGEMENT	IHA	04606	113,724
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Disability Determination Services	MANAGEMENT	IHA	01614	113,640
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of State and Veterans' Nursing Homes	ARCHITECT III	ILF	02594	109,860
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	03034	109,764
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IJC	00908	109,764

Office	Division	Position Classification	Agency	Position Number	Annual Salary
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Disability Determination Services	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	02076	109,764
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Disability Determination Services	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	01249	109,764
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	MANAGEMENT	IJB	00299	108,552
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IJD	00003	108,552
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	04687	108,456
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	03003	107,988
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of State and Veterans' Nursing Homes	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	ILG	00001	107,652
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	04707	106,704
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	04712	106,704
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of State and Veterans' Nursing Homes	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	ILC	00165	105,444
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of State and Veterans' Nursing Homes	NURSE VI	ILG	00098	104,184
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	03029	103,272
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	DENTIST I	IJC	01732	102,960
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IJC	00752	102,624
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of State and Veterans' Nursing Homes	PHARMACY II	ILC	00151	102,524
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IJB	00003	102,348
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of State and Veterans' Nursing Homes	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	ILB	00017	102,252
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of State and Veterans' Nursing Homes	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	ILF	00005	101,772
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of State and Veterans' Nursing Homes	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	ILA	00001	101,604
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	PSYCHOLOGIST II	IJB	00002	100,824
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of State and Veterans' Nursing Homes	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL VI	ILF	00002	98,628
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	PHYSICIAN II	IJB	00054	98,319
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Disability Determination Services	IT PROFESSIONAL IV	IHA	04908	97,704
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of State and Veterans' Nursing Homes	NURSE VI	ILC	00003	96,720
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	04942	96,348
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	NURSE V	IJC	01032	95,712

**COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES**

**Attachment #2**

**Listing of Employees with Salaries over \$95,000 Receiving Bonuses**

**Fiscal Year 2009**

<b>Office</b>	<b>Division</b>	<b>Position Classification</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Position Number</b>	<b>FY09 Bonuses</b>
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Deputy Executive Director's Office	MANAGEMENT	IHA	04814	\$249
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Division of Administrative Review	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02188	\$100
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Division of Administrative Review	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	01074	\$100
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Division of Administrative Review	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	02197	\$100
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Field Administration	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02570	\$100
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Field Administration	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02454	\$100
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Field Administration	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	00488	\$100
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Field Administration	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	01706	\$100
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Field Administration	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	04661	\$100
Employment and Regulatory Affairs	Field Administration	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	03005	\$100
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	MANAGEMENT	IIB	04376	\$500
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Deputy Executive Director's Office	MANAGEMENT	IIA	00354	\$25
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Division of Behavioral Health	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHM	02363	\$25
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Division of Behavioral Health	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IIA	04666	\$25
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Division of Behavioral Health	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL VII	IIA	04629	\$25
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Division of Behavioral Health	MANAGEMENT	IIA	00091	\$25
Office of Behavioral Health and Housing	Mental Health Institute Division	PHARMACY II	IIB	00828	\$25
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	MANAGEMENT	IKA	04016	\$1,000
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Child Welfare	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02445	\$100
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	MANAGEMENT	IKA	00478	\$60
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	DENTIST II	IKA	01429	\$26
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	MANAGEMENT	IKA	01586	\$26
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	MANAGEMENT	IKA	00755	\$25
Office of Children, Youth and Families	Division of Youth Corrections	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IKA	05001	\$10
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Facilities Management	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02514	\$100
Office of Operations and Financial Services	Division of Information Technology	IT PROFESSIONAL V	IHA	04873	\$100
Office of Policy and Legislative Initiatives	Division of Colorado Works	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	02446	\$350
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Low-Income Energy Assistance	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VI	IHA	01571	\$300
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Child Support	GENERAL PROFESSIONAL VII	IHA	02103	\$125
Office of Self-Sufficiency and Independence	Division of Child Support	IT PROFESSIONAL IV	IHA	03130	\$50
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of Developmental Disabilities	PHYSICIAN II	IJB	00053	\$50
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of State and Veterans' Nursing Homes	NURSE VI	ILC	00003	\$25
Office of Veterans and Disability Services	Division of State and Veterans' Nursing Homes	PHARMACY II	ILC	00151	\$25
				Total	\$4,171

**COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES**  
**Attachment #3**  
**Buildings Owned Or Rented By The Department of Human Services**

<b>Campus Code</b>	<b>Building Name</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>City</b>	<b>Zip Code</b>	<b>Best GSF</b>	<b>Owned or Not</b>	<b>Occupant</b>	<b>Year Built</b>
AYSC	ADAMS YOUTH SERVICES CTR	1933 E. Bridge St.	BRIGHTON	80601	13,778	OWNED	DYC	1968
CMHIFL	BUILDING 177 - TRANSFORMER	3854 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	98	OWNED	EQUIP	1936
CMHIFL	BUILDING 178 - STORAGE	3742 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	98	OWNED	TENANT	1936
CMHIFL	BUILDING 179 - STORAGE	3644 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	98	OWNED	TENANT	1936
CMHIFL	CDHS AUDIT DIVISION	4126/4128 S. Knox Ct.	DENVER	80236	4,352	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1933
CMHIFL	COURT HOUSE INC.	3640/3648 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	8,558	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIFL	COURT HOUSE INC.	3804/3808 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	7,950	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIFL	COURT HOUSE INC.	3864/3874 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	7,950	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIFL	DFM CENTRAL OFFICES	4106/4108 S. Knox Ct.	DENVER	80236	4,364	OWNED	DFM	1933
CMHIFL	DFM GRNDS SHOP & MOTOR POOL	4390 W. Oxford Ave.	DENVER	80236	6,040	OWNED	DFM	1939
CMHIFL	DFM GRNDS STG/RIVERSIDE SOCCER	4375 S. Stuart St.	DENVER	80236	3,000	OWNED	DFM	1939
CMHIFL	DFM NC DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION	4116/4118 S. Knox Ct.	DENVER	80236	4,366	OWNED	DFM	1933
CMHIFL	DFM NCD MAINTENANCE SHOPS	4301 S. Stuart St.	DENVER	80236	14,626	OWNED	DFM	1889
CMHIFL	DHS WAREHOUSE MATERIALS MGMT	4100 W. Oxford Ave.	DENVER	80236	14,821	OWNED	DHS-OTHER	1898
CMHIFL	DIV OF BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	3824 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	24,566	OWNED	DHS-OTHER	1888
CMHIFL	DIV. OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT	4112 S. Knox Ct.	DENVER	80236	6,203	OWNED	DFM	2003
CMHIFL	DYC	4141/4143 S. Julian Way	DENVER	80236	4,388	OWNED	DYC	1939
CMHIFL	DYC ADMINISTRATION	4255 S. Knox Ct.	DENVER	80236	11,123	OWNED	DYC	1889
CMHIFL	DYC CENTRAL REGION	4111/4113 S. Julian Way	DENVER	80236	4,386	OWNED	DYC	1939
CMHIFL	DYC CENTRAL REGION	4110/4112 S. Julian Way	DENVER	80236	4,370	OWNED	DYC	1939
CMHIFL	DYC CENTRAL REGION	4120/4122 S. Julian Way	DENVER	80236	4,409	OWNED	DYC	1939
CMHIFL	DYC CENTRAL REGION	4130/4132 S. Julian Way	DENVER	80236	4,367	OWNED	DYC	1939
CMHIFL	DYC CENTRAL REGION/DYC ITS	4131/4133 S. Julian Way	DENVER	80236	4,393	OWNED	DYC	1939
CMHIFL	F1 COTTAGE - CHILDRENS	4177 S. Knox Ct.	DENVER	80236	9,484	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1962
CMHIFL	F2 COTTAGE - ADULT TEAM 2	4157 S. Knox Ct.	DENVER	80236	8,766	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1962
CMHIFL	F3 COTTAGE - ADOLESCENT INTAKE SVC	4137 S. Knox Ct.	DENVER	80236	8,766	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1962
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 116	3742 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	360	OWNED	TENANT	1929
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 117	3824 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	360	OWNED	DFM	1929
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 118	3844 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	360	OWNED	DFM	1929
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 126	4106 S. Knox Ct.	DENVER	80236	540	OWNED	TENANT	1933
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 127	4126 S. Knox Ct.	DENVER	80236	540	OWNED	DHS-OTHER	1933
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 129	3620 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	1,600	OWNED	TENANT	1929
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 130	3660 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	1,600	OWNED	TENANT	1929
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 131	3722 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	1,800	OWNED	TENANT	1929
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 132	3808 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	1,200	OWNED	TENANT	1929

Campus Code	Building Name	Address	City	Zip Code	Owned or		Occupant	Year Built
					Best	Not		
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 133	3814 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	1,200	OWNED	DHS-OTHER	1929
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 136	3762 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	360	OWNED	TENANT	1929
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 138	3762 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	288	OWNED	TENANT	1929
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 172	4132 S. Julian Way	DENVER	80236	651	OWNED	TENANT	1939
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 173	4120 S. Julian Way	DENVER	80236	651	OWNED	TENANT	1939
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 174	4111 S. Julian Way	DENVER	80236	1,050	OWNED	TENANT	1939
CMHIFL	GARAGE STORAGE 175	4121 S Julian Way	DENVER	80236	1,050	OWNED	TENANT	1939
CMHIFL	GAS REGULATOR	4300 S. Knox Ct.	DENVER	80236	48	OWNED	EQUIP	1940
CMHIFL	H BUILDING	3525 W. Oxford Ave.	DENVER	80236	105,729	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1964
CMHIFL	HISTORICAL SOCIETY	3742 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	5,500	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIFL	J HEAT PLANT	4075 S. Lowell Blvd.	DENVER	80236	8,035	OWNED	DFM	1964
CMHIFL	KA BLDG - ACCT/PAYROLL/DDD	4055 S. Lowell Blvd.	DENVER	80236	19,744	OWNED	DHS-OTHER	1965
CMHIFL	KB BLDG - OPI:ADMIN REVIEW	4045 S. Lowell Blvd.	DENVER	80236	13,919	OWNED	DHS-OTHER	1965
CMHIFL	KC BLDG - UCHSC - ARTS	4030 S. Newton St.	DENVER	80236	4,645	OWNED	TENANT	1965
CMHIFL	KE BLDG - HOMELESS PROGRAM	4024 S. Newton St.	DENVER	80236	4,895	OWNED	TENANT	1965
CMHIFL	KF BLDG - SHHP	4020 S. Newton St.	DENVER	80236	5,102	OWNED	DHS-OTHER	1965
CMHIFL	MAIN HOSPITAL A BLDG	3520 W. Oxford Ave.	DENVER	80236	37,136	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1963
CMHIFL	MAIN HOSPITAL B BLDG	3550 W. Oxford Ave.	DENVER	80236	36,539	OWNED	DHS-OTHER	1963
CMHIFL	MAIN HOSPITAL C BLDG	3526 W. Oxford Ave.	DENVER	80236	15,527	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1963
CMHIFL	MAIN HOSPITAL D BLDG	4140 S. Lowell Blvd.	DENVER	80236	16,135	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1963
CMHIFL	MAIN HOSPITAL E BLDG	4150 S. Lowell Blvd.	DENVER	80236	47,262	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1963
CMHIFL	MHI WORK THERAPY	3685 W. Oxford Ave.	DENVER	80236	6,500	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1889
CMHIFL	MHI INTERNS	4121/4123 S. Julian Way	DENVER	80236	4,411	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1939
CMHIFL	MHI OFFICES	4136/4138 S. Knox Ct.	DENVER	80236	4,421	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1933
CMHIFL	MHI WORK THERAPY STORAGE	3785 W. Oxford Ave.	DENVER	80236	1,714	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1904
CMHIFL	OITS OFFICES	3650/3656 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	8,628	OWNED	DHS-OTHER	1888
CMHIFL	OLD GAS PUMP HOUSE	4395 W. Oxford Ave.	DENVER	80236	380	OWNED	EQUIP	1941
CMHIFL	PRINCETON HOUSE	3884/3894 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	8,667	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIFL	PROGRAM STORAGE	3685 W. Oxford Ave.	DENVER	80236	1,600	OWNED	MH-OBHH	2005
CMHIFL	UCHSC - ARTS	3814/3818 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	9,990	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIFL	UCHSC - ARTS - BABY HAVEN	3732/3738 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	8,905	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIFL	UCHSC - ARTS - HAVEN HOUSE	3620/3630 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	8,988	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIFL	UCHSC - ARTS - PEER 1	3702/3712 W. Princeton Cir	DENVER	80236	8,598	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIFL	UCHSC - ARTS - PEER 1	3722/3726 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	8,794	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIFL	UCHSC - ARTS - PEER 1	3762 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	7,500	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIFL	UCHSC - ARTS - SYNERGY	3660/3670 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	8,660	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIFL	UCHSC - ARTS - SYNERGY	3680/3690 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	8,658	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIFL	UCHSC - ARTS SCHOOL EVAL/HAVEN	3844/3854 W. Princeton Cir.	DENVER	80236	7,950	OWNED	TENANT	1888
CMHIP	ADMIN/GENERAL HOSPITAL	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	151,038	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1964
CMHIP	CHAPEL OF HOPE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	6,397	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1978



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CMHIP	CONFERENCE CENTER/MUSEUM	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	5,656		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1934
CMHIP	DFM GAS HOUSE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	-		OWNED	DFM	
CMHIP	DFM GROUNDS SHOP	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	9,000		OWNED	DFM	1940
CMHIP	DFM PAINT SHOP	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	2,415		OWNED	DFM	1940
CMHIP	DFM PARKING GARAGE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	9,699		OWNED	DFM	1940
CMHIP	DFM PUMP HOUSE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	770		OWNED	DFM	1951
CMHIP	DFM REPAIR GARAGE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	11,113		OWNED	DFM	1940
CMHIP	DFM SHED	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	943		OWNED	DFM	1938
CMHIP	DFM SHED	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	2,165		OWNED	DFM	1940
CMHIP	DFM SHED	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	1,456		OWNED	DFM	1940
CMHIP	DFM STORAGE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	199		OWNED	DFM	1951
CMHIP	DHS & DFM WAREHOUSE/DOC/PAROLE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	43,679		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1939
CMHIP	DHS RECEIVING WAREHOUSE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	11,997		OWNED	DHS-OTHER	1965
CMHIP	GAAPS CIRCLE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	45,600		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1939
CMHIP	GAAPS O.T. AND VACANT	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	43,854		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1939
CMHIP	GAAPS WARDS 67 & 69	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	45,734		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1939
CMHIP	GERIATRICS/IFP MEDIUM SECURITY	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	114,823		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1952
CMHIP	GYM/LIBRARY	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	33,592		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1965
CMHIP	HEAT PLANT GAS METER HOUSE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	151		OWNED	DFM	1982
CMHIP	HIGH SECURITY FORENSIC UNIT	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	195,446		OWNED	MH-OBHH	2009
CMHIP	HSKPG/CLOTHING STORE/ACBU/STAFF DEV.	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	117,367		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1951
CMHIP	IFP ADMINISTRATION	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	27,328		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1965
CMHIP	IFP ADVANCED COTTAGE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	5,975		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1965
CMHIP	IFP BLDG TRADES	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	25,919		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1959
CMHIP	IFP MAXIMUM SECURITY	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	40,901		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1974
CMHIP	IFP MINIMUM SECURITY	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	101,363		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1949
CMHIP	IFP STORAGE SHED	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	600		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1999
CMHIP	IFP YARD RESTROOM	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	120		OWNED	MH-OBHH	
CMHIP	LAU SUPPORT	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	5,970		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1965
CMHIP	LOCKED ADOLESCENT UNIT	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	9,622		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1982
CMHIP	MECHANICAL SUBSTATION	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	6,392		OWNED	DFM	1951
CMHIP	MUSEUM GARAGE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	713		OWNED	MH-OBHH	
CMHIP	NORTH CAMPUS GAS METER HOUSE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	168		OWNED	DFM	1940
CMHIP	NORTH GAAPS FACILITY BUILDING	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	11,838		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1965
CMHIP	NORTH KITCHEN	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	17,039		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1939
CMHIP	NURSES RESIDENCE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	43,289		OWNED	MH-OBHH	1937
CMHIP	OLD POWER PLANT	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	16,996		OWNED	DFM	1908
CMHIP	POWER PLANT	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	60,717		OWNED	DFM	1988
CMHIP	PUBLIC RESTROOM	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	200		OWNED	MH-OBHH	

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CMHIP	PYC RESIDENTIAL/ADMIN BLDG	1406 W. 17th St.	PUEBLO	81003	17,144	OWNED	DYC	1989
CMHIP	PYC SUPPORT BUILDING	1406 W. 17th St.	PUEBLO	81003	10,665	OWNED	DYC	1989
CMHIP	QUONSET HUT	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	5,393	OWNED	DFM	1956
CMHIP	RESIDENTIAL BLDG (OLD MAX SEC.)	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	34,080	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1939
CMHIP	S DISTRICT ADMIN/SHOPS	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	22,624	OWNED	DFM	1930
CMHIP	SOL VISTA YOUTH SERVICE CENTER	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	19,243	OWNED	DYC	2006
CMHIP	SOUTH GAAPS FACILITY BUILDING	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	8,134	OWNED	MH-OBHH	1965
CMHIP	STORAGE SHED	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	3,064	OWNED	DFM	1934
CMHIP	TRUCK SCALE HOUSE	1600 W. 24th St.	PUEBLO	81003	1,410	OWNED	DFM	1916
FSVNH	BRUCE W. McCANDLESS SVNH AT FLORENCE	903 Moore Drive	FLORENCE	81226	38,880	ENTERPRISE	NH	1975
FSVNH	FITZSIMONS STATE VETERANS NURSING HOME	1919 Quentin St.	AURORA	80010	131,409	ENTERPRISE	NH	2002
FSVNH	FLORENCE - STORAGE BLDG	903 Moore Drive	FLORENCE	81226	896	ENTERPRISE	NH	1985
FSVNH	FZ-MAINTENANCE GARAGE	1919 Quentin St.	AURORA	80010	580	ENTERPRISE	NH	2002
FSVNH	FZ-OFFICE BLDG	1919 Quentin St.	AURORA	80010	3,552	ENTERPRISE	NH	
GJRC	ADAPTIVE EQUIPMENT BUILDING	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	4,014	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1900
GJRC	ADMINISTRATION	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	13,125	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1936
GJRC	AMOS TRAINING	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	5,600	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1950
GJRC	BOILER PLANT	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	6,816	OWNED	DFM	1900
GJRC	BOWERS KITCHEN	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	17,668	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1954
GJRC	BRODINE STORAGE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	1,457	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1973
GJRC	BUTLER LEARNING CENTER	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	13,835	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1958
GJRC	CARSON BUILDING	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	7,963	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1964
GJRC	CYF TRAINING LAB	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	1,620	OWNED	TENANT	1964
GJRC	DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER	572 W. Crete Cr.	GRAND JCT	81501	13,663	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
GJRC	DRAPER BUILDING	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	7,723	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1964
GJRC	EAST HOUSE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	2,606	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1889
GJRC	EAST HOUSE - GARAGE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	580	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1951
GJRC	EAST PUMP HOUSE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	64	OWNED	EQUIP	1950
GJRC	GARAGE/STORAGE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	520	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1950
GJRC	GH - 29 1/4 RD	577 29 1/4 Rd.	GRAND JCT	81501	3,050	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
GJRC	GH - 29 RD	434 29 Rd.	GRAND JCT	81501	3,050	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
GJRC	GH - 418 30 ROAD	418 30 Rd.	GRAND JCT	81501	3,050	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
GJRC	GH - B ROAD	2838 B Rd.	GRAND JCT	81501	3,050	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1980
GJRC	GH - CEDAR	308 Cedar St.	GRAND JCT	81501	3,050	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
GJRC	GH - DESERT	195 Desert Ct.	GRAND JCT	81501	3,050	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
GJRC	GH - EASTBROOK	571 Eastbrook	GRAND JCT	81501	3,883	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
GJRC	GH - ELM	2882 Elm Ave.	GRAND JCT	81501	3,050	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
GJRC	GH - F 1/4 RD	3177 F 1/4 Rd.	GRAND JCT	81501	3,050	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981

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GJRC	GH - FLORIDA	2897 Florida St.	GRAND JCT	81501	3,050	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981	
GJRC	HINDS RECREATION CENTER	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	10,782	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1960	
GJRC	LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	9,753	OWNED	DFM	1963	
GJRC	MAINTENANCE STORAGE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	2,440	OWNED	DFM	1970	
GJRC	MAINTENANCE STORAGE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	1,953	OWNED	DFM	1960	
GJRC	MEYER HEALTH CENTER	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	27,843	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1958	
GJRC	MJC BUILDING	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	21,987	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1936	
GJRC	NORTH PUMP HOUSE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	64	OWNED	EQUIP	1950	
GJRC	PACE COTTAGE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	2,258	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1950	
GJRC	PORTER CENTER	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	20,459	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1975	
GJRC	SUDAN CENTER	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	26,953	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1939	
GJRC	W DISTRICT ADMIN./SHOPS	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	14,109	OWNED	DFM	1957	
GJRC	WAREHOUSE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	6,250	OWNED	DHS-OTHER	1948	
GJRC	WAREHOUSE STORAGE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	981	OWNED	DHS-OTHER	1975	
GJRC	WEST HOUSE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	2,563	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1889	
GJRC	WEST HOUSE GARAGE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	560	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1964	
GJRC	WEST PUMP HOUSE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	16	OWNED	EQUIP	1950	
GJRC	ZUNI COTTAGE	2800 Riverside Parkway	GRAND JCT	81501	1,492	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1950	
GMYSC	GRAND MESA YSC	360 28 Road	GRAND JCT	81501	43,600	OWNED	DYC	1987	
GMYSC	STORAGE SHED	360 28 Road	GRAND JCT	81501	100	OWNED	DYC	1987	
GYSC	MAINTENANCE BLDG	2844 Downing St.	DENVER	80205	2,678	OWNED	DFM	1967	
GYSC	RESIDENCE BLDG	2844 Downing St.	DENVER	80205	29,409	OWNED	DYC	1988	
GYSC	SUPPORT BLDG	2844 Downing St.	DENVER	80205	28,027	OWNED	DYC	1967	
HLSVC	HN- STORAGE	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	5,136	ENTERPRISE	NH	1905	
HLSVC	HN-60 BED NURSING HOME	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	23,327	ENTERPRISE	NH	1990	
HLSVC	HN-ADMIN. RESIDENCE	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	4,764	ENTERPRISE	NH	1894	
HLSVC	HN-ADMINISTRATION	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	12,316	ENTERPRISE	NH	1928	
HLSVC	HN-APT BLDG	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	777	ENTERPRISE	NH	1915	
HLSVC	HN-APT BLDG	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	777	ENTERPRISE	NH	1915	
HLSVC	HN-APT BLDG	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	777	ENTERPRISE	NH	1915	
HLSVC	HN-APT BLDG	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	1,842	ENTERPRISE	NH	1915	
HLSVC	HN-APT BLDG	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	2,396	ENTERPRISE	NH	1915	
HLSVC	HN-APT BLDG	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	1,884	ENTERPRISE	NH	1915	
HLSVC	HN-APT BLDG-VACANT	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	2,256	ENTERPRISE	NH	1915	
HLSVC	HN-CEMETERY STORAGE	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	400	ENTERPRISE	NH	1980	
HLSVC	HN-CENTRAL HEATING PLANT	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	1,594	ENTERPRISE	NH	1940	
HLSVC	HN-CHAPEL & LIBRARY	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	2,848	ENTERPRISE	NH	1905	
HLSVC	HN-FORMER ADMIN BLDG	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	5,448	ENTERPRISE	NH	1895	
HLSVC	HN-GAME ROOM	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	1,386	ENTERPRISE	NH	1910	
HLSVC	HN-GRAINERY	3749 Sherman Ave.	HOMELAKE	81135	2,562	ENTERPRISE	NH	1932	



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LMYSC	C1 COTTAGE (OLD OAK)	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	5,407	OWNED	DYC	1960
LMYSC	C2 COTTAGE (HONOR DORM)	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	4,894	OWNED	DYC	1957
LMYSC	C3 COTTAGE (ORIENTATION)	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	4,894	OWNED	DYC	1957
LMYSC	C4 COTTAGE (ORIENTATION)	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	4,894	OWNED	DYC	1958
LMYSC	C5 COTTAGE (ORIENTATION)	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	4,894	OWNED	DYC	1958
LMYSC	CENTRAL DINING	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	9,447	OWNED	DYC	1988
LMYSC	CENTRAL INTAKE	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	1,368	OWNED	DYC	1988
LMYSC	CHAPEL	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	2,013	OWNED	DYC	1958
LMYSC	CLASSROOM	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	1,200	OWNED	DYC	1995
LMYSC	CONFERENCE CENTER	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	1,425	OWNED	DYC	1937
LMYSC	COTTAGE (IRONWOOD)	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	4,894	OWNED	DYC	1961
LMYSC	EDUCATION CENTER	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	18,031	OWNED	DYC	1956
LMYSC	GREENHOUSE	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	1,230	OWNED	DYC	1996
LMYSC	GYMNASIUM	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	14,877	OWNED	DYC	1963
LMYSC	MAINTENANCE BLDG	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	1,500	OWNED	DFM	2003
LMYSC	MAINTENANCE/GARAGE	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	2,164	OWNED	DFM	1988
LMYSC	PEARL HOUSE	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	4,114	OWNED	DYC	1932
LMYSC	RESIDENTIAL BLDG (CYPRESS)	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	12,842	OWNED	DYC	1988
LMYSC	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING (CEDAR)	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	15,521	OWNED	DYC	1988
LMYSC	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING (SPRUCE)	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	15,522	OWNED	DYC	1988
LMYSC	VOCATIONAL EDUCATION	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	12,703	OWNED	DYC	1939
LMYSC	VOCATIONAL EDUCATION	2901 Ford St.	GOLDEN	80401	11,244	OWNED	DYC	1932
LPYC	ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	23512 US Highway 160	WALDENBURG	81089	4,377	OWNED	DYC	1962
LPYC	EDUCATION AND DINING	23512 US Highway 160	WALDENBURG	81089	9,569	OWNED	DYC	1962
LPYC	GYM BUILDING	23512 US Highway 160	WALDENBURG	81089	4,012	OWNED	DYC	1962
LPYC	HOUSING UNIT	23512 US Highway 160	WALDENBURG	81089	10,246	OWNED	DYC	1962
LPYC	MAINTENANCE BUILDING	23512 US Highway 160	WALDENBURG	81089	2,959	OWNED	DYC	1962
LPYC	STORAGE	23512 US Highway 160	WALDENBURG	81089	441	OWNED	DYC	1962
MVYSC	ADMINISTRATION	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKWOOD	80235	11,450	OWNED	DYC	2002
MVYSC	ANNEX PODS D,E,F	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKWOOD	80235	4,236	OWNED	DYC	1988
MVYSC	CHAPEL/TRAINING	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKWOOD	80235	2,658	OWNED	DYC	1962
MVYSC	EVEREST	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKWOOD	80235	8,365	OWNED	DYC	1968
MVYSC	EVEREST WEST	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKWOOD	80235	8,219	OWNED	DYC	1965
MVYSC	GATE HOUSE	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKWOOD	80235	1,739	OWNED	DYC	1998
MVYSC	GYMNASIUM	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKWOOD	80235	6,314	OWNED	DYC	2002
MVYSC	HOUSING	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKWOOD	80235	11,452	OWNED	DYC	2002
MVYSC	MAIN DETENTION PODS A,B,C	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKWOOD	80235	18,173	OWNED	DYC	1988
MVYSC	MEDICAL/TRAINING CTR	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKWOOD	80235	1,776	OWNED	DYC	1958
MVYSC	PROCUREMENT/MATERIALS MGMT	7866 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKWOOD	80235	6,806	OWNED	DHS-OTHER	1963

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MVYSC	QUALITY CONTROL/STAFF DEVELOPMENT	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKESWOOD	80235	1,795	OWNED	DYC	1958
MVYSC	STORAGE	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKESWOOD	80235	1,395	OWNED	DYC	1958
MVYSC	STORAGE SHED	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKESWOOD	80235	1,058	OWNED	DFM	1958
MVYSC	SUPPORT	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKESWOOD	80235	21,995	OWNED	DYC	1988
MVYSC	TEEN QUEST	7862 W. Mansfield Pkwy.	LAKESWOOD	80235	10,527	OWNED	DYC	1959
MWFYSC	MARVIN W. FOOTE YSC	13500 E. Fremont Place	ENGLEWOOD	80112	65,129	OWNED	DYC	1997
PRC	270 JOHN POWELL CORE A	270 W. John Powell Blvd.	PUEBLO WEST	81007	15,801	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
PRC	270 JOHN POWELL CORE B	270 W. John Powell Blvd.	PUEBLO WEST	81007	8,362	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
PRC	GH - 268 W. HARMONY	268 W. Harmony Dr.	PUEBLO WEST	81007	3,926	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1980
PRC	GH - 272 W. HARMONY	272 W. Harmony Dr.	PUEBLO WEST	81007	3,927	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1980
PRC	GH - 330 E. HAHNS PEAK AVE.	330 E. Hahns Peak Dr.	PUEBLO WEST	81007	3,927	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1980
PRC	GH - 887 S. BELLFLOWER	887 S. Bellflower Dr.	PUEBLO WEST	81007	3,924	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1980
PRC	GH - 895 S. BELLFLOWER	895 S. Bellflower Dr.	PUEBLO WEST	81007	3,927	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1980
PRC	GH - E. GALATEA	198 E. Galatea Dr.	PUEBLO WEST	81007	3,927	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1980
PRC	GH - E. MAHER	416 E. Maher Dr.	PUEBLO WEST	81007	3,924	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1980
PRC	GH - S. BAYFIELD	262 S. Bayfield Dr.	PUEBLO WEST	81007	3,926	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1980
PRC	GH - S. CLARION	614 S. Clarion Dr.	PUEBLO WEST	81007	3,924	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1980
PRC	GH - S. LATIMER	496 S. Latimer Dr.	PUEBLO WEST	81007	3,924	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1980
PRC	GH - S. WIGGINS	183 S. Wiggins Dr.	PUEBLO WEST	81007	3,924	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1980
PVYSC	PLATTE VALLEY YSC	2200 O St.	GREELEY	80631	74,204	OWNED	DYC	1997
REDYSC	R.E.DeNIER YSC	990 E. 2nd Ave.	DURANGO	81303	15,210	OWNED	DYC	1999
RSVNH	RIFLE MAINTENANCE SHOP	851 E. 5th St.	RIFLE	81650	576	ENTERPRISE	NH	1994
RSVNH	RIFLE NURSING HOME	851 E. 5th St.	RIFLE	81650	43,940	ENTERPRISE	NH	1987
RVYSC	ADMINISTRATION	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	22,638	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	EAST ACADEMIC	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	9,298	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	FIELD BUILDING	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	2,027	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	GYMNASIUM	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	37,085	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	HOUSING UNIT 1	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	11,628	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	HOUSING UNIT 2	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	11,628	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	HOUSING UNIT 3	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	11,628	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	HOUSING UNIT 4	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	11,628	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	HOUSING UNIT 5	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	11,628	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	HOUSING UNIT 6	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	11,628	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	HOUSING UNIT 7	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	11,628	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	LIBRARY	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	10,239	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	MAINTENANCE	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	10,127	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	STUDENT CENTER	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	32,450	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	VOCATIONAL	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	20,178	OWNED	DYC	2001
RVYSC	WEST ACADEMIC	28101 E. Quincy Ave.	WATKINS	80137	18,137	OWNED	DYC	2001

Campus Code	Building Name	Address	City	Zip Code	Owned or		Occupant	Year Built
					Best	Not		
SCYSC	SPRING CREEK YOUTH SERVICES CENTER	3190 E. Las Vegas	COLO SPGS	80906	66,616	OWNED	DYC	1998
TSVNH	TN-GARAGE/STORAGE	409 Benedicta	TRINIDAD	81082	720	ENTERPRISE	NH	1970
TSVNH	TN-NURSING HOME 1	409 Benedicta	TRINIDAD	81082	42,033	ENTERPRISE	NH	1957
TSVNH	TN-NURSING HOME 2	409 Benedicta	TRINIDAD	81082	57,544	ENTERPRISE	NH	1968
WRRC	GH - 53RD	2095 W. 53rd Ave.	DENVER	80221	3,938	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	GH - 67TH	6799 W. 67th Ave.	ARVADA	80003	3,938	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	GH - 68TH	9230 W. 68th Pl.	ARVADA	80004	3,938	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	GH - DEPEW	3845 Depew St.	WHEAT RIDGE	80212	3,938	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	GH - INDEPENDENCE	1852 Independence St.	LAKESWOOD	80215	3,938	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	GH - IRIS	6614 Iris St.	ARVADA	80004	3,883	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	GH - LAMAR	6397 Lamar Pl.	ARVADA	80003	3,938	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	GH - NELSON	510 S. Nelson St.	LAKESWOOD	80226	3,938	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	GH - PERRY	5340 Perry St.	DENVER	80212	3,883	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	GH - SECREST	7218 Secrest Ct.	ARVADA	80007	3,883	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	GH - W. 105TH	7929 W. 105th Pl.	BROOMFIELD	80021	3,948	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	GH - W. 49TH	15038 W. 49th Pl.	GOLDEN	80401	3,938	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	GH - W. 59TH	17767 W. 59th Pl.	GOLDEN	80403	3,938	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	GH - XENON	1034 Xenon St.	GOLDEN	80401	3,938	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1981
WRRC	KIPLING VILLAGE -AMBER HOUSE	10285 Ridge Rd./Kipling Village	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	3,692	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1982
WRRC	KIPLING VILLAGE-EMERALD HOUSE	10285 Ridge Rd./Kipling Village	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	3,692	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1982
WRRC	KIPLING VILLAGE-GARNET HOUSE	10285 Ridge Rd./Kipling Village	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	3,692	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1982
WRRC	KIPLING VILLAGE-JADE HOUSE	10285 Ridge Rd./Kipling Village	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	3,692	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1982
WRRC	KIPLING VILLAGE-ONYX HOUSE	10285 Ridge Rd./Kipling Village	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	3,692	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1982
WRRC	LEASED BLDG 88/MILLER	900 Miller Ct.	LAKESWOOD	80215	1,200	NOT-OWNED	DD-OADRS	
WRRC	SUMMIT VILLAGE 36 - COLUMBINE HALL	10285 Ridge Rd./Summit Villag	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	8,424	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1974
WRRC	SUMMIT VILLAGE 37 - KELLER HALL	10285 Ridge Rd./Summit Villag	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	8,424	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1974
WRRC	SUMMIT VILLAGE 38 - CHERUB HALL	10285 Ridge Rd./Summit Villag	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	8,424	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1974
WRRC	SUMMIT VILLAGE 39 - VILLAGE CENTER	10285 Ridge Rd./Summit Villag	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	6,448	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1974
WRRC	SUMMIT VILLAGE 40 - MOONBEAM HALL	10285 Ridge Rd./Summit Villag	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	8,424	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1974
WRRC	SUMMIT VILLAGE 41 - BENNETT HALL	10285 Ridge Rd./Summit Villag	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	8,424	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1974
WRRC	SUMMIT VILLAGE 42 - CARROUSEL HALL	10285 Ridge Rd.	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	8,424	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1974
WRRC	SUNADA LEARNING CENTER	6225 Simms St.	ARVADA	80004	17,240	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1982
WRRC	THERAPEUTIC POOL	10285 Ridge Rd./Pool	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	4,024	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1972
WRRC	ZIER BUILDING (ALL WINGS)	10285 Ridge Rd.	WHEAT RIDGE	80033	69,395	OWNED	DD-OADRS	1968
WSVNH	WALSENBURG NURSING HOME	23500 US Hwy 160	WALSENBURG	81089	61,633	ENTERPRISE	NH	1993
ZPYSC	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	1427 W. Rio Grande Ave.	COLO SPGS	80906	17,095	OWNED	DYC	1989
ZPYSC	SUPPORT BUILDING	1427 W. Rio Grande Ave.	COLO SPGS	80906	10,225	OWNED	DYC	1989

**COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES**  
**Attachment #4**  
**Department of Human Services Leased Buildings/Property**

<u>Lease Title</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Landlord</u>	<u>RSF</u>	<u>Expiration Date</u>
ADAD	223 N Wahsatch Ave, Suite 105 Colorado Springs	Adult & Youth Counseling	100	1/31/11
Child Care Services- Steamboat Springs	445 Anglers Drive, Suite F Rm #2 Steamboat Springs	AlpenGlow Ventures, LLC	172	9/30/2014
Child Care Services- Brush	210 Cameron St. Office E, Brush	Cameron St. Investments	117	10/31/2010
Child Care-Greeley	710 11th St. Suite 100, Greeley	Colo. Recovery Properties	161	8/31/2012
Children, Youth and Families - Colo Spgs	1259 Lake Plaza Drive, Suite 110, Co. Spgs	5 Star Bank	1,900	6/30/12
Children, Youth and Families- Thornton	550 Thornton Parkway, Suite 240-B, Thornton	Old Vine-Pinnacle	7,229	3/31/13
Disability Determination Services	2530 South Parker Road Suites 400 & 500	Koll-Bren Fund VI	35,999	6/30/12
Disability Determination Services	2530 South Parker Road, Suite 215 and 230, Aurora	Koll-Bren Fund VI	4,315	6/30/12
Disability Determination Services	2530 South Parker Road, Suite 212, Aurora	Koll-Bren Fund VI	2,470	6/30/12
DVR - Alamosa	305 Murphy Drive Unit C	Stone Investments	2,000	11/30/11
DVR - Boulder	4875 Pearl East Circle, Suite 301 Boulder	Pearl East Partnership	2,704	12/31/11
DVR - Colorado Spgs.	110 Parkside Drive, Colo. Spgs.	Bernardo Three LLC	7,840	9/30/10
DVR - Craig	480 Barclay, Craig, CO	DOLE	500	6/30/2013
DVR - Delta	206 Ute Street, Delta	DOLE	90	6/30/2014
DVR - Denver	2211 West Evans, Denver	CAFFA Enterprises	26,384	6/30/10
DVR - Denver	1975 S. Decatur, Denver	CHFA	1,620	6-30/10
DVR - Denver	110 16th Street, Suites 404 & 405, Denver	Petroleum Building, LLC	3,011	7/1/07- 6/30/08



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DVR - Durango	835 E. 2nd Ave. Suite 425, Durango	Anmay, The West Building	903	
DVR - Edwards	63 Edwards Access Road Suite 9, Edwards	Edwards Plaza, LLC	725	9/30/2012
DVR - Fort Collins	2850 Mc Clelland, Suite 200 Fort Collins	McClelland 2850	3,933	9/30/2010
DVR - Fort Morgan	411 Main Street, Suite 200 Fort Morgan, CO 80701	DOLE	108	6/30/2013
DVR - Glenwood Springs	Glwd Spgs Mall, Suite G9, Glenwood Spgs.	Colo Dept of Labor/Employ	493	4/30/12
DVR - Golden	3500 Illinois Street, Suite 1400 Golden	Jefferson County	4,795	12/31/11
DVR - Greeley	822 7th Street Suite 610, Greeley	Greeley Plaza LLC	1,243	5/30/10
DVR - Greenwood Village	6000 Greenwood Plaza Blvd., Greenwood Village	Lagomarsino Farmin	2,738	7/1/14
DVR - Lamar	1006 S Main Street Lamar	Norman, Lillian M.	666	2/29/12
DVR - Limon	825 2nd Street, Limon	H30 Investments LLC	1,004	12/31/2009
DVR - Longmont	825 Delaware Ave. Suite 306, Longmont	Black Fox Assoc	1,212	6/30/12
DVR - Montrose	1010 Cascade Suite C, Montrose	Cooper Enterprises	1,170	6/30/12
DVR - Northglenn	11990 Grant St. Suite 201, Northglenn	Metro North, LTD	4,840	5/31/2011
DVR - Pueblo	720 N. Main St. Suite 320, Pueblo	Pueblo Joint Venture	6,116	11/30/2013
DVR - Rocky Ford	801 Chestnut Avenue, Roc	DOLE	145	6/30/2014
DVR - Salida	141 East 3rd Street, Salida	DOLE	360	6/30/2014
DVR - Steamboat Springs	345 Angler's Drive, Suite C	AlpenGlow Ventures, LLC	1,028	12/31/2011
DVR - Sterling	100 College Ave, Sterling	Northeastern Jr. College	760	10/31/2009
DVR - Trinidad	140 North Commercial, Tri	DOLE		
DVR -Aurora	12510 E. Illiff Ave. Suite 303, Aurora	Aurora Park Investors	2,747	09/30/11
DYC-N.E. Region-Fort Collins	2629 Redwing Road Unit 135, Fort Collins	Office One, Ltd.	1,495	5/30/10
DYC-N.E. Region-Greeley	710 11th Avenue, Suite 101, Greeley	Colo. Recovery Properties	797	3/31/2013

<u>Lease Title</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Landlord</u>	<u>RSF</u>	<u>Expiration Date</u>
DYC-N.E. Region-Longmont	3997 South Valley Drive Suite 200, Longmont	Calabrese Investments LLC	3,484	12/31/11
DYC-Southern Region	321 S. Tejon, Colo. Spgs.	Tejon Street Partnership	5,096	7/31/2015
DYC-Western Region	801 Grand Ave. Grand Junction	Venture II, LLC	4,600	3/31/11
Office Of Self Sufficiency	101 N. Main Street, Suite 15, Breckenridge	Sterling Building	178	6/30/2011
Refugee and Immig. Services/LEAP	789 Sherman Suite 440, Denver		3,299	11/31/11
<b>Other Leases</b>				
Dev. Disabilities Planning Council	3401 Quebec St. suite 6009, Denver	Holualoa Stapleton Office	2,504	9/30/2010
Pueblo Regional Center	609 Enterprise Drive, Pueblo	Schreder Family Trust	3,300	6/30/2015
Total			156,351	

**COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES**  
**Attachment #5**  
**Department of Human Services Owned Property History by Site**

Site Code	Site	Location/ County	Current Size (Acres)	Disposition Size (Acres)	Comments
NAY	Adams YSC	Adams	1.80	1.80	Acquired in 1986
NFZ	Fitzsimmons State Veterans Nursing Home	Arapahoe	14.90	14.90	Acquired in 1999
SFN	Florence State Veterans Nursing Home	Fremont	60.80	60.80	Acquired in 1971
NGY	Gilliam YSC	Denver	2.10	2.10	Acquired in 1974
WRC	Grand Junction Regional Center	Mesa	42.72	269.00	Acquired in 1968
WRC	Grand Junction Regional Center	Mesa		-151.80	Land sold to Mesa St. College Consortium 1988
WRC	Grand Junction Regional Center	Mesa		-68.23	Land sold to DMVA, Veteran's Cemetery 2005
WRC	Grand Junction Regional Center	Mesa		-6.25	Land sold to DMVA, FMS 3 Facility 2006
WGM	Grand Mesa YSC	Mesa	10.00	10.00	Acquired in 1985
SHN	Homelake State Veterans Nursing Home	Rio Grande	68.00	479.00	Acquired in 1950
SHN	Homelake State Veterans Nursing Home	Rio Grande		-38.00	Disposed of Land in 1970
SHN	Homelake State Veterans Nursing Home	Rio Grande		-2.00	Disposed of Land in 1985
SHN	Homelake State Veterans Nursing Home	Rio Grande		-40.00	Disposed of Land 1994
SHN	Homelake State Veterans Nursing Home	Rio Grande		-331.00	Disposed of Land 2000
SLP	Lathrop Park Youth Camp	Huerfano	18.00	18.00	Acquired in 1965
NLM	Lookout Mountain YSC	Jefferson	77.90	160.00	Acquired in 1950
NLM	Lookout Mountain YSC	Jefferson		-82.10	Sold land to the City of Golden 2005
NMF	Marvin W. Foote YSC	Arapahoe	6.80	6.80	Acquired in 1995
NFL	Mental Health Institute at Fort Logan	Denver	230.96	308.80	Acquired in 1960
NFL	Mental Health Institute at Fort Logan	Denver		-75.90	Sold back to Federal Gov., Ft. Logan Nat'l Cemetery 1975
NFL	Mental Health Institute at Fort Logan	Denver		-1.94	Sold to Arapahoe Library District 2005
SMN	Mental Health Institute at Pueblo	Pueblo	283.60	302.60	Acquired in 1950
SMN	Mental Health Institute at Pueblo	Pueblo		-18.60	Deeded to DOC for San Carlos CF 1990
SMN	Mental Health Institute at Pueblo	Pueblo		-0.40	Sold four (4) lots in 1998
NMV	Mount View YSC	Jefferson	59.80	59.80	Acquired in 1950
NPV	Platte Valley YSC	Weld	6.40	6.40	Acquired in 1996
SRC	Pueblo Regional Center	Pueblo	20.50	20.50	Acquired in 1980
NRV	Ridge View YSC	Arapahoe	565.00	565.00	Acquired in 1998
WRN	Rifle State Veterans Nursing Home	Garfield	7.20	7.20	Acquired in 1985

<b>Site Code</b>	<b>Site</b>	<b>Location/ County</b>	<b>Current Size (Acres)</b>	<b>Disposition Size (Acres)</b>	<b>Comments</b>
WRY	Robert E. Denier YSC	La Plata	1.80	1.80	Acquired in 1998
Various	Satellite Facilities-Group Homes - All Districts	Various	26.80	26.80	Acquired in 1983
SSC	Spring Creek YSC	El Paso	10.80	10.80	Acquired in 1997
STN	Trinidad State Nursing Home	Las Animas	21.00	21.00	Acquired in 1956
SWN	Walsenburg State Veterans Nursing Home	Huerfano	4.70	4.70	Acquired in 1995
NRC	Wheat Ridge Regional Center	Jefferson	26.50	26.50	Reacquired in 2001
SZP	Zebulon Pike YSC	El Paso	3.20	3.20	Acquired in 1973
Total Acres:			1571.28	1571.28	