

**WorkFirst Re-Examination One Table**  
**August 18, 2010 Action Items**

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<p>1. July 21<sup>st</sup> 2010 Meeting Follow Up</p>	<p>a. Provide the percentage of parents in Job Search that are participating in GED or other activities</p> <p>b. Provide the number of offices that are offering the one-week Job Search Workshop</p> <p>c. Provide the number of job applications required per week for Job Search participants</p> <p>d. Clarify what job search is/is not</p>	<p>ESD</p>	<p>a. 5.8% or 1,515 of the 26,100 parents who were in an ESD managed Job Search (JS) component between Program Year 09-10 was engaged in one of the following educational components at the same time as Job Search:            Basic Education (BE)            GED (GE)            Vocational Education (VE)            Pre-Employment Training (PE)            High Wage-High Demand (HW)            Degree Completion (DC)            Job Skills Training (JT)</p> <p>b. Currently only six (6) WorkFirst/WorkSource offices are still offering the “one week workshop”. Though most offices have split the workshop, they continue to offer the full set of competencies in smaller groups and at different times spread out over a couple weeks to all job seekers. The workshop change occurred when we implemented the DRA rules and participation requirements forced a different approach. In addition, over the last two years, the numbers in Job Search have reached levels that have forced offices to offer services differently based on office capacity for workshop space, staff availability and local resources.</p> <p>c. This depends on the individual employment plan of the seeker, where they are in their “job readiness process”, and the local labor market. The average is between 3-5 job referrals per week for those WorkFirst job seekers who are actively looking for work.</p> <p>d. See attached document</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Job Search Function Clarification.docx</p> </div>

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2. Sanction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Provide the number of parents who exited the program due to non-compliance sanction and returned to TANF</li> <li>b. Conduct research to determine what has happened to families who exited WorkFirst due to non-compliance sanction but did not return to the program</li> </ul>	<p>DSHS—CSD</p> <p>DSHS—Best Practices Group</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. 576 clients returned to TANF after termination due to non-compliance sanction (Data Source: eMAPS—ACES data July 2009-June 2010)</li> <li>b. Research is to be conducted at a future date</li> </ul>
3. RDA—Adult Risk Analysis Presentation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Provide information regarding how data in this study correlates to data provided during the legislative session that indicated 65% of people entering TANF each month have been on TANF before</li> <li>b. Clarify the criteria for identifying families involved in Children’s Administration services</li> <li>c. Does the criteria include investigations where allegations are founded AND unfounded</li> <li>d. Clarify how services are being defined</li> <li>e. How do the findings for families involved with Children’s Administration compare to the broader CA caseload</li> <li>f. Provide a correlation to age and usage for each category on slide 14</li> <li>g. How many Quick Leavers participated in Job Search</li> <li>h. How many people with mental health and/or chronic conditions participated in Job Search?</li> </ul>	DSHS--RDA	RDA follow-up data is currently in development
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. How many parents are unable to access treatment due to the freeze in treatment expansion funding</li> <li>j. How many people are on waiting lists for chemical dependency treatment</li> <li>k. How many families are enrolled in Healthy Options</li> <li>l. Provide data on the number of WorkFirst parents that need treatment, how much money is available to serve them, how much additional money is required to address the need and how effective treatment is in helping these families move forward</li> </ul>	DSHS--DBHR	DBHR follow up-data is currently in development

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	m. Research the childhood history of parents included in the cohort to determine if childhood experience/trauma impacted their future. Can we pull ACES into this work?	DSHS	RDA follow-up data is currently in development																																														
	n. Can this information be used to build assessments to identify which group a family aligns with?	DSHS	RDA follow-up data is currently in development																																														
	f. Have the Best Practices group look at what services can be provided to each category to "break the cycle:	DSHS—Best Practices Group	Research is currently in development																																														
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	h. Provide data on how many people leave the caseload each year	DSHS	<p align="center"><b>Number of Clients Exiting TANF Who Remain Off TANF for the Next 3 Months and Next 12 Months</b></p> <p>Source: ESA-EMAPS; Assignment 1855 ACES DW Load: August 2010            Author: Jialing Huang            Report Run Date: August 5, 2010</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="6">Average Per Month</th> </tr> <tr> <th rowspan="2"></th> <th rowspan="2">Clients Exiting TANF</th> <th colspan="2">No TANF for the Next 3 Months</th> <th colspan="2">No TANF for the Next 12 Months</th> </tr> <tr> <th>#</th> <th>%</th> <th>#</th> <th>%</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>SFY10*</td> <td>4,699</td> <td>4,119</td> <td>88%</td> <td>3,013</td> <td>64%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SFY09</td> <td>4,377</td> <td>3,801</td> <td>87%</td> <td>2,741</td> <td>63%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SFY08</td> <td>4,333</td> <td>3,784</td> <td>87%</td> <td>2,678</td> <td>62%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SFY07</td> <td>4,678</td> <td>4,077</td> <td>87%</td> <td>2,991</td> <td>64%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SFY06</td> <td>5,107</td> <td>4,444</td> <td>87%</td> <td>3,332</td> <td>65%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Note: SFY10* means July 2009 to April 2010.</p>	Average Per Month							Clients Exiting TANF	No TANF for the Next 3 Months		No TANF for the Next 12 Months		#	%	#	%	SFY10*	4,699	4,119	88%	3,013	64%	SFY09	4,377	3,801	87%	2,741	63%	SFY08	4,333	3,784	87%	2,678	62%	SFY07	4,678	4,077	87%	2,991	64%	SFY06	5,107	4,444	87%	3,332	65%
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4. Addressing Key Questions	a. Provide information about family planning services offered in the program.	DSHS	<p>Family planning services are educational, medical and social services that help male and female individuals make decisions regarding additional pregnancies while on WorkFirst.</p> <p>Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) Community Service Office (CSO) staff is responsible to provide adults and emancipated minors with information about available services, where to access services and a referral to the CSO Social Worker upon request to discuss the benefits of family planning services.</p> <p>All individuals must be given family planning information at least once a year. This information must include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• "Let's Talk" wallet card - DSHS 22-400(x).</li> <li>• "Let's Talk" brochure - DSHS 22-985 (x).</li> <li>• WithinReach website - <a href="http://www.parenthelp123.org">www.parenthelp123.org</a>.</li> </ul> <p>In addition, CSD entered into non-funded contracts with Seattle -King County Public Health and Cowlitz Family Health Center to co-locate family planning nurses in CSO's throughout King County and in Cowlitz County.</p> <p>These co-located family planning nurses provide a continuum of care to Medicaid clients and bill ProviderOne directly for services rendered. Limited reproductive health services provided include but are not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Barrier contraceptive methods</li> <li>• Emergency contraception</li> <li>• Delivery of contraceptive supplies</li> <li>• Pregnancy tests</li> </ul>
	a. Provide the number of people on the caseload.	DSHS	<p>eMAPS data for July 2010 shows 65,700 cases as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Child Only—23,444</li> <li>• One Parent—35,725</li> <li>• Two-Parent—6,531</li> </ul>
	b. Research career ladder programs in Kentucky, Arkansas and WA Community and Technical Colleges	DSHS—Best Practices Group	Research is currently in development
	c. Provide information about the Housing Hope program.	DSHS	Request for information sent to Housing Hope Program August, 2010—Pending program response

