

Major Residence Types and Housing Needs for Adults with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities

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Residence Type	Supported Living (Including SOLA)	State-Operated Living Alternatives (SOLA)	Parental or Relative Home	Group Training Homes (facility-based service)	Alternative Living	Shared Living	Licensed Settings in Community: (Adult Family Homes & Assisted Living Facilities)	Larger Congregate Care Type Facilities /Institutions: (Residential Habilitation Center, Nursing Home)
Preferred Housing Type	Scattered Single Family Home	Scattered Single Family Home	Scattered Single Family Home, Apartment Unit, Possible Accessory Dwelling Unit	Specially Designed Group Home in Community	Apartment Unit, Possible Accessory Dwelling Unit	Scattered Single Family Home	Scattered Single Family Home for Adult Family Homes	N/A
Estimated Affordable Units Needed*	3,000	161	10,000	171	70	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Number of Clients Who Can Share the Living Space	Up to 4	Up to 4	Determined by Family	5-12	1	Determined by Families	Up to 8 for Adult Family Home	N/A
DSHS DDA Services and Fund Source	Supported Living Services; Home & Community Based Services Waiver (Core)	Supported Living Services; Home & Community Based Services Waiver (Core)	Varied paid or No Paid DDA Services	Instruction and Support Services; Home & Community Based Services Waiver (Core)	Alternative Living Services; Home & Community Based Services Waiver (Core)	Clients may or may not receive DDA services	State Plan	State Plan
Support Hours	Up to 24 Hours Per Day	Typically 24-Hours Per Day	Depends on DDA Services Type	24-Hour Per Day	Up to 40 Hours per Month	Depends on the Family Agreement	24-Hour Per Day	24-Hour Per Day

Estimated Affordable Units needed* Data source: Department of Social and Health Services Developmental Disabilities Administration, State-Operated Living Alternatives program, Department of Commerce, Eco Northwest.

Some adults with IDD choose to live with their families.

Many adults with IDD need specialized home environments, including roll-in showers, hardened surfaces, lowered countertops, wainscoting, ramps, widened doorways, etc. This drives cost/sq ft up due to the need for environmental accommodations.

Code of Federal Regulations: [Title 42, Chapter IV, Subpart C, 441.530 Home & Community-Based Settings](#).

The setting is integrated in and supports full access of individuals receiving Medicaid Home and Community Based Services to the greater community, including opportunities to seek employment and work in competitive integrated settings, engage in community life, control personal resources and receive services in the community, to the same degree of access as individuals not receiving Medicaid HCBS.