



Welcoming Washington:

Updates from the Office of Refugee and Immigrant Assistance

Statewide Refugee Advisory Council

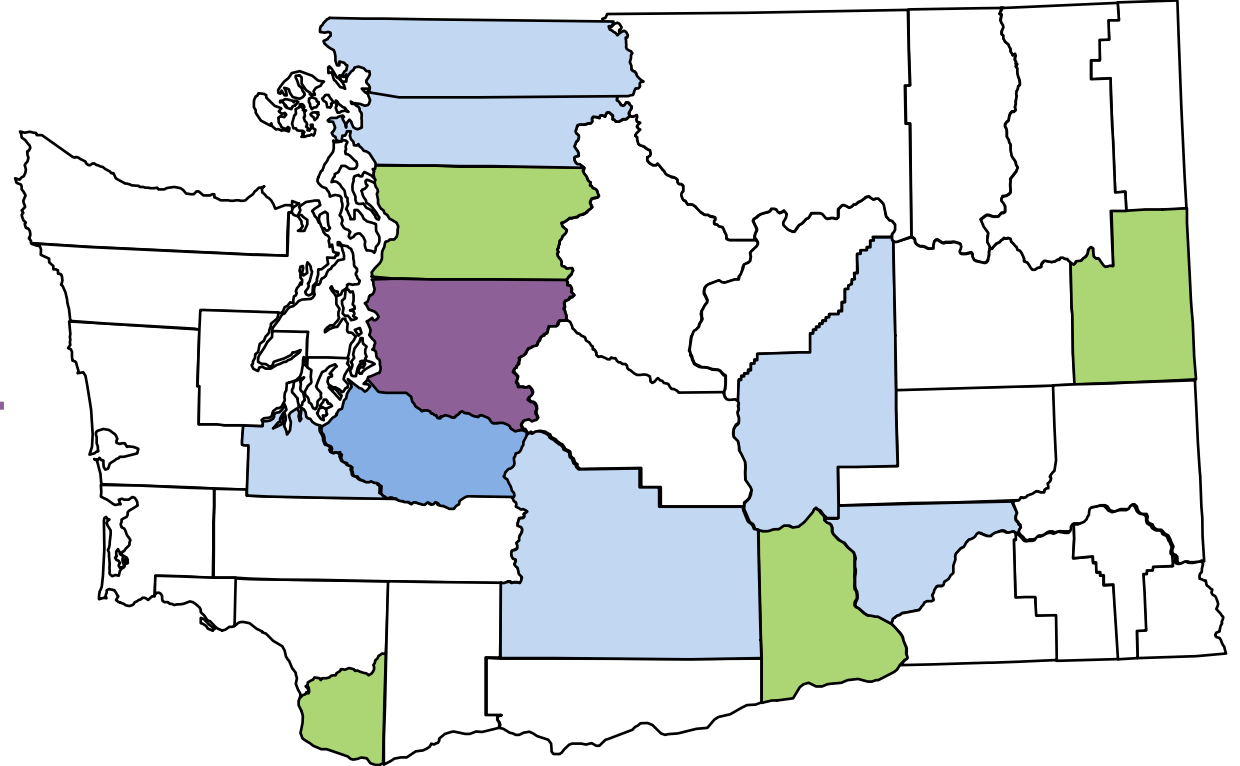
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Welcoming Refugees Is a Collective Effort.

The Washington Office of Refugee and Immigrant Assistance invests federal and state funding into local communities across Washington to provide services and resources that help refugees and humanitarian immigrants achieve economic stability and long-term integration.

We partner with over 100 organizations:

- Refugee resettlement agencies
- Nonprofit organizations
- Ethnic community-based organizations
- Public health departments
- Health clinics
- School districts
- Community colleges
- Other state agencies



Office of Refugee and Immigrant Assistance

Role and Responsibilities

- Coordinate statewide efforts to support the economic and social integration and basic needs of immigrants and refugees arriving and resettling in Washington.
- Lead the administration of the State Plan for Refugee Resettlement.
- Provide services in accordance with the federal act and state plan.
- Administer services to people ineligible for federal refugee services.

[Revised Code of Washington 74.74](#)

Changes to the U.S. Refugee Resettlement Program

3.1 MILLION
NEW CLAIMS

The United States of America[®]
was the world's largest recipient
of new individual applications.

United States of America
729,100

Egypt
433,900

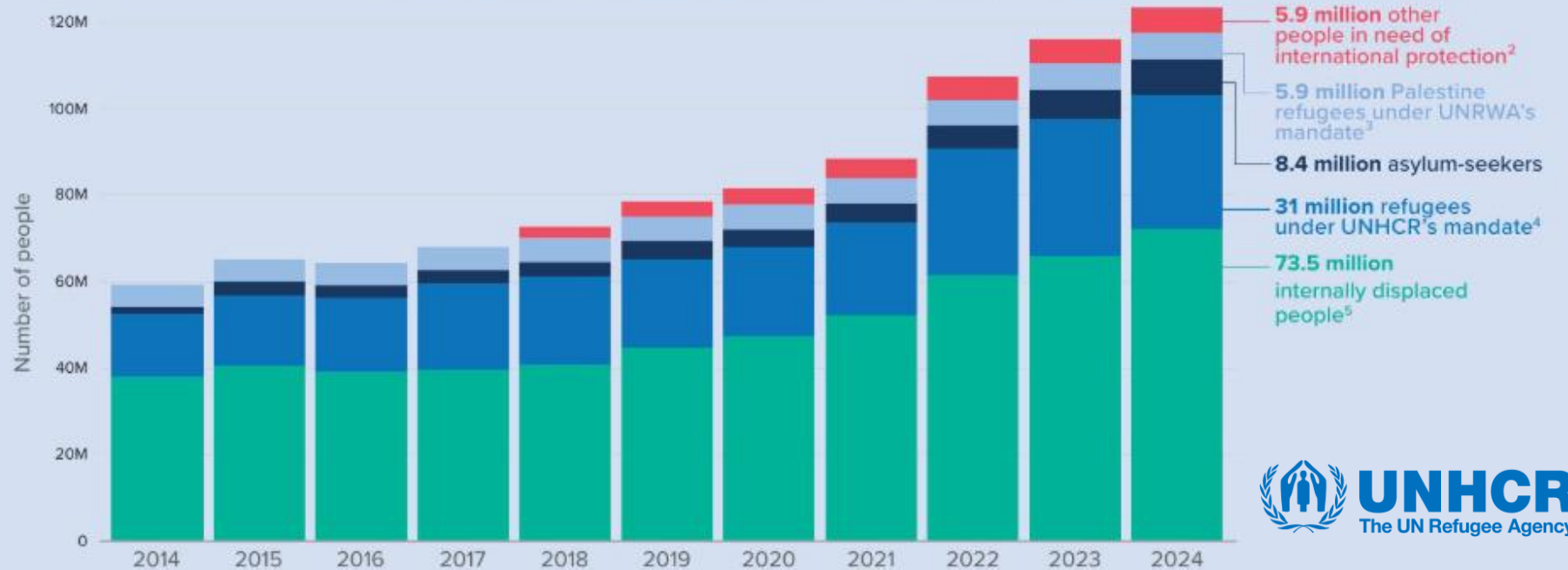
Germany
229,800

Canada
174,000

Spain
167,400

123.2 MILLION
FORCIBLY DISPLACED WORLDWIDE¹

at the end of 2024 as a result of persecution, conflict, violence,
human rights violations or events seriously disturbing public order.



Refugee: A person forced to flee their home country due to **a well-founded fear of persecution due to that person's race, religion, nationality/ethnicity, membership in a social group or political opinion.**

U.S. Refugee Resettlement Program



Bureau of Population, Refugees
and Migration (PRM)



Department of Health and Human Services
Office of Refugee Resettlement –

US Refugee Admissions Program

Partners: United Nations High Commission for Refugees, Resettlement Support Centers, International Organization for Migration, U.S. Department of Homeland Security, National Refugee Resettlement Agencies

- Overseas Processing
- U.S. Reception and Placement Program

US Refugee Resettlement Assistance

Partners: States, National Refugee Resettlement Agencies, Local Community Organizations

Domestic programs:

- Refugee Cash Assistance
- Refugee Medical Assistance
- Refugee Medical Screening
- Refugee Support Services
- Preferred Communities
- Matching Grant
- Survivors of Torture
- Other specialty programs

Updates on U.S. Refugee Admissions Program

[Executive Order 14163: Realigning the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program, 1/20/2025](#)

- **Indefinite pause on refugee arrivals**
- 100,000 refugees vetted, screened, and approved for resettlement are pending
- Pacito v. Trump litigation continues to move through federal courts

Executive Order 14169: Reevaluating and Realigning U.S. Foreign Aid, 1/20/2025

- U.S. Department of State Stop Work Order, 1/24/2025
- Cooperative agreement for Reception and Placement program continues through Dec. 31, 2025
- United States Conference with Catholic Bishops and Episcopal Migration Ministries leave program.

Executive Order 14204: Addressing Egregious Actions of the Republic of South Africa

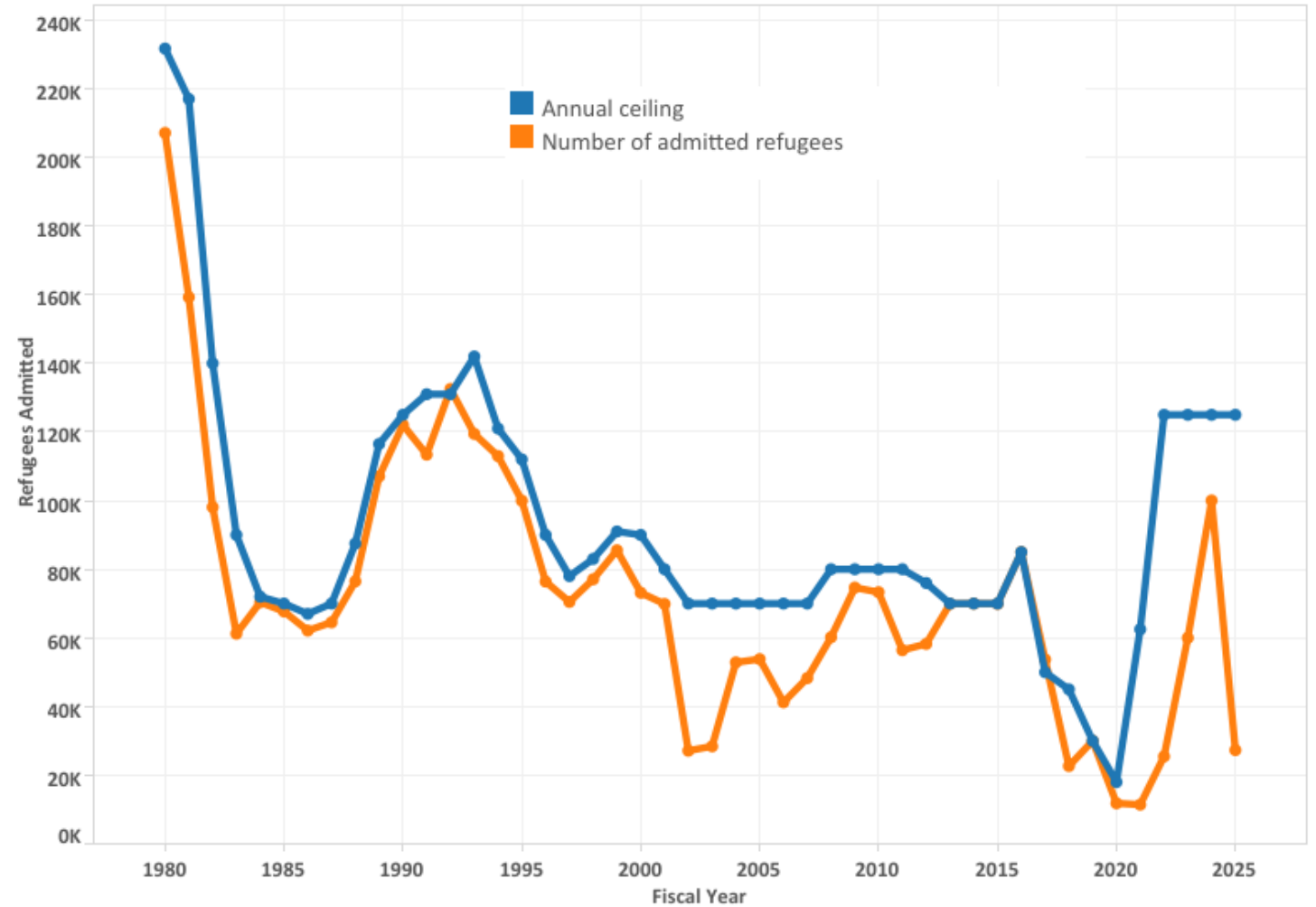
- Resettlement of people who are of Afrikaner ethnicity or a member of a racial minority in South Africa who are victims of unjust racial determination
- 59 South Africans arrived in May, 34 more in early August

The Presidential Determination on Refugee Admissions

The United States resettled 100,034 refugees in FFY 2024.

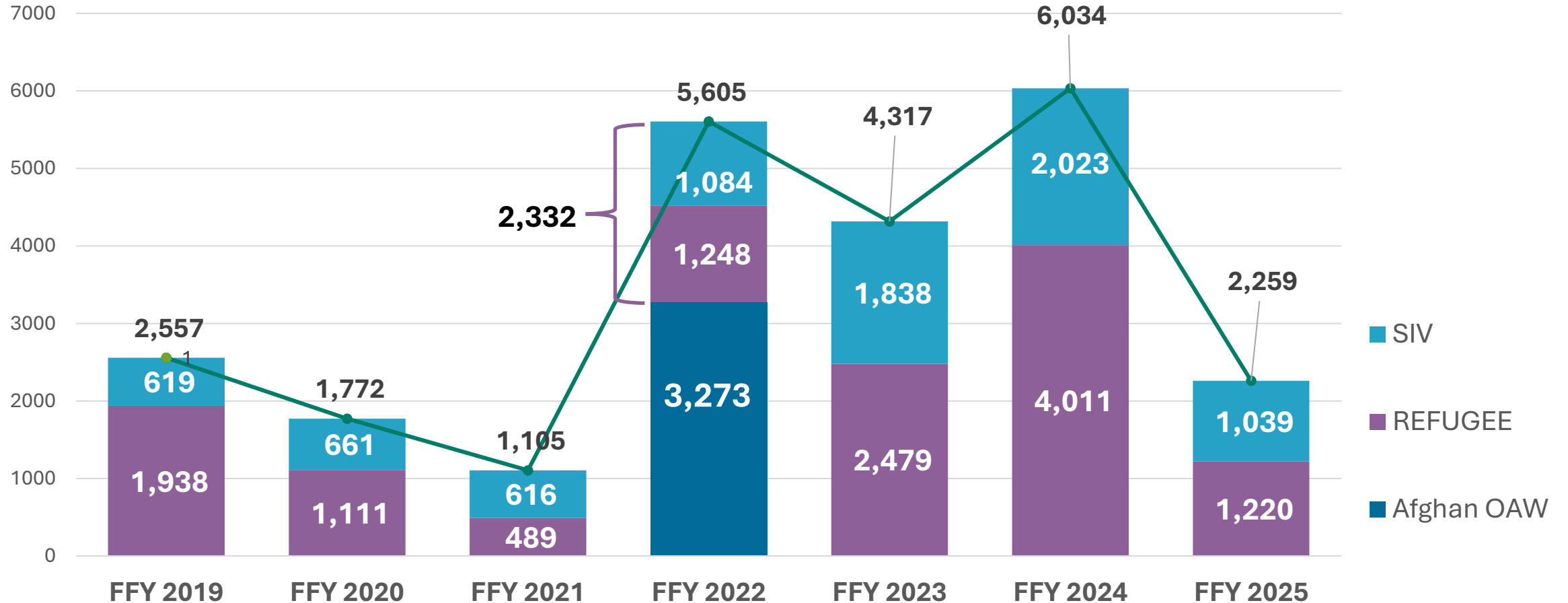
[Exclusive: Trump administration weighing refugee cap of 40,000 with focus on white South Africans](#)
[| Reuters](#)

U.S. Refugee Admissions & Refugee Resettlement Ceilings, FY 1980-2025*



How does this impact
Washington state?

Washington State Arrivals U.S. Refugee Admissions Program FFY 2019 to FFY 2025 (YTD: Jan. 20, 2025)



Sources: State Post-Arrival Demographics Report, Department of State, Bureau of Populations, Refugees and Migration
Afghan Placement and Assistance Program - Weekly Departure Status Report



Unduplicated Number of Newly Arrived Refugee Applicants	
April 2025 – June 2025	456
FFY 2025 Year to Date (Oct. 2024 – June 2025)	4,240

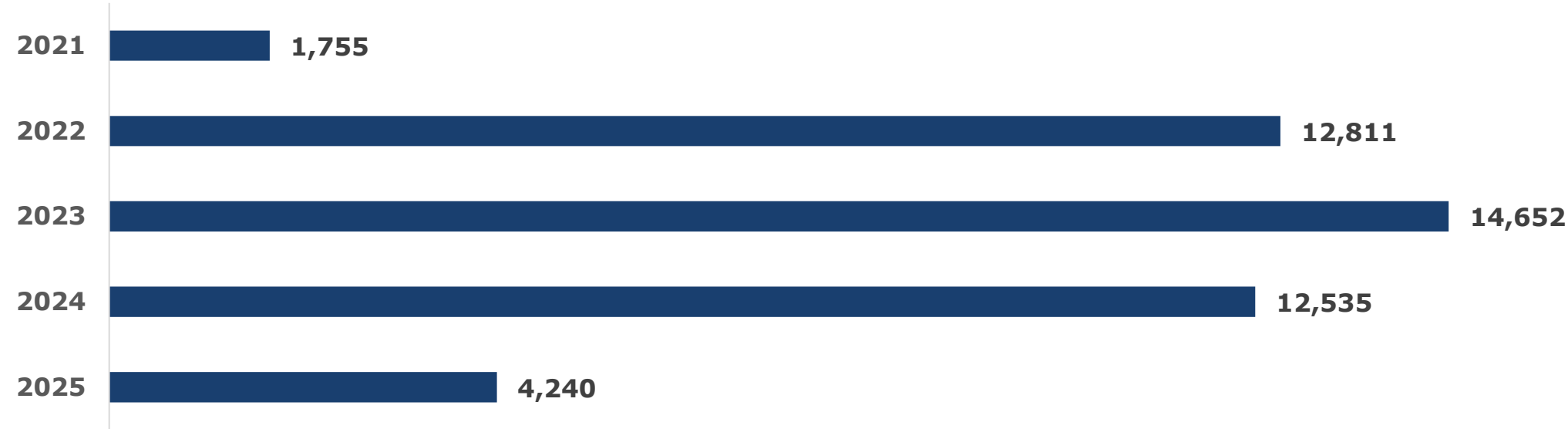
Newly Arrived Refugee Applicants by Top 10 Countries of Origin	
Country	Number of Applicants October 2024 - June 2025
Afghanistan	2,158
Ukraine	371
Venezuela	150
Eritrea	131
Cuba	129
Haiti	121
Somalia	117
Sudan	92
Ethiopia	81
Syria	68
Colombia	50

Newly Arrived Refugee Applicants¹ for DSHS Services, April 2025 – June 2025
Source: DSHS-ESA/EMAPS Assignment Q5363 using Barcode database as of July 14, 2025.
This report was produced on July 14, 2025.



Washington Refugee and Humanitarian New Arrivals

FFY 2021 to FY 2025
(year to date – June 30, 2025)



Serves all federally eligible immigrants, including:

- Refugees admitted under [§ 207 of the Immigration and Nationality Act](#)
- People granted asylum [under § 208 of the INA](#)
- Cuban and Haitian entrants
- Amerasians
- Certified victims of human trafficking
- Special Immigrant Visa Holders from Iraq and Afghanistan
- Afghan Humanitarian Parolees (see [ORR Policy Letter 22-01](#) and [22-02](#))
- Afghan Special Immigrant Conditional Permanent Residents
- Ukrainian Humanitarian Parolees (see [ORR Policy Letter 22-13](#))

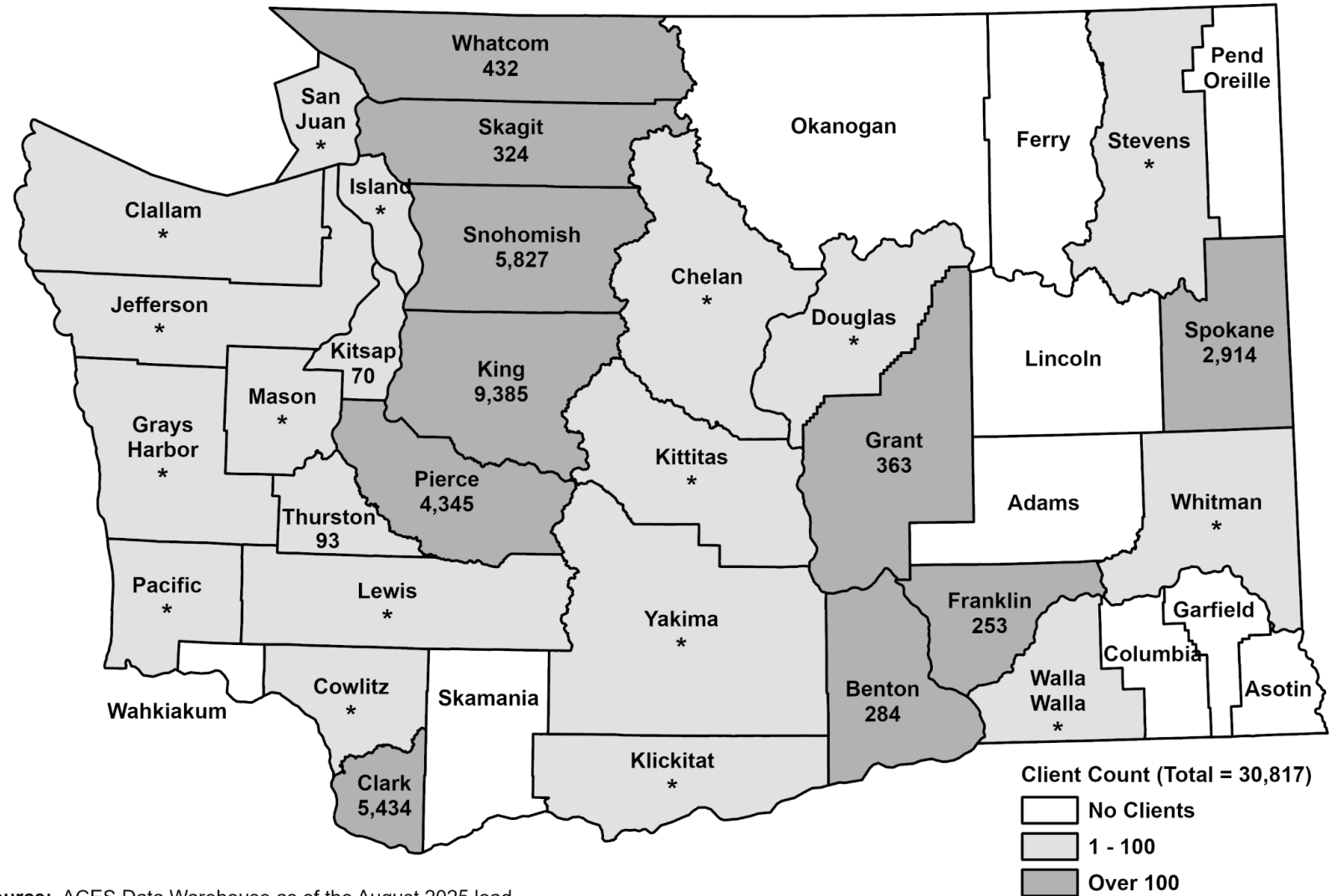
National Totals for the U.S. Office of Refugee Resettlement	
2021	88,815
2022	484,140
2023	588,366
2024	711,521
2025	TBD



Ukrainian Clients on Select Cash, Food, and Apple Health Medical Programs by County in Washington State, January 2022 - July 2025

Ukrainian Arrivals in Washington *January 2022 – July 2025*

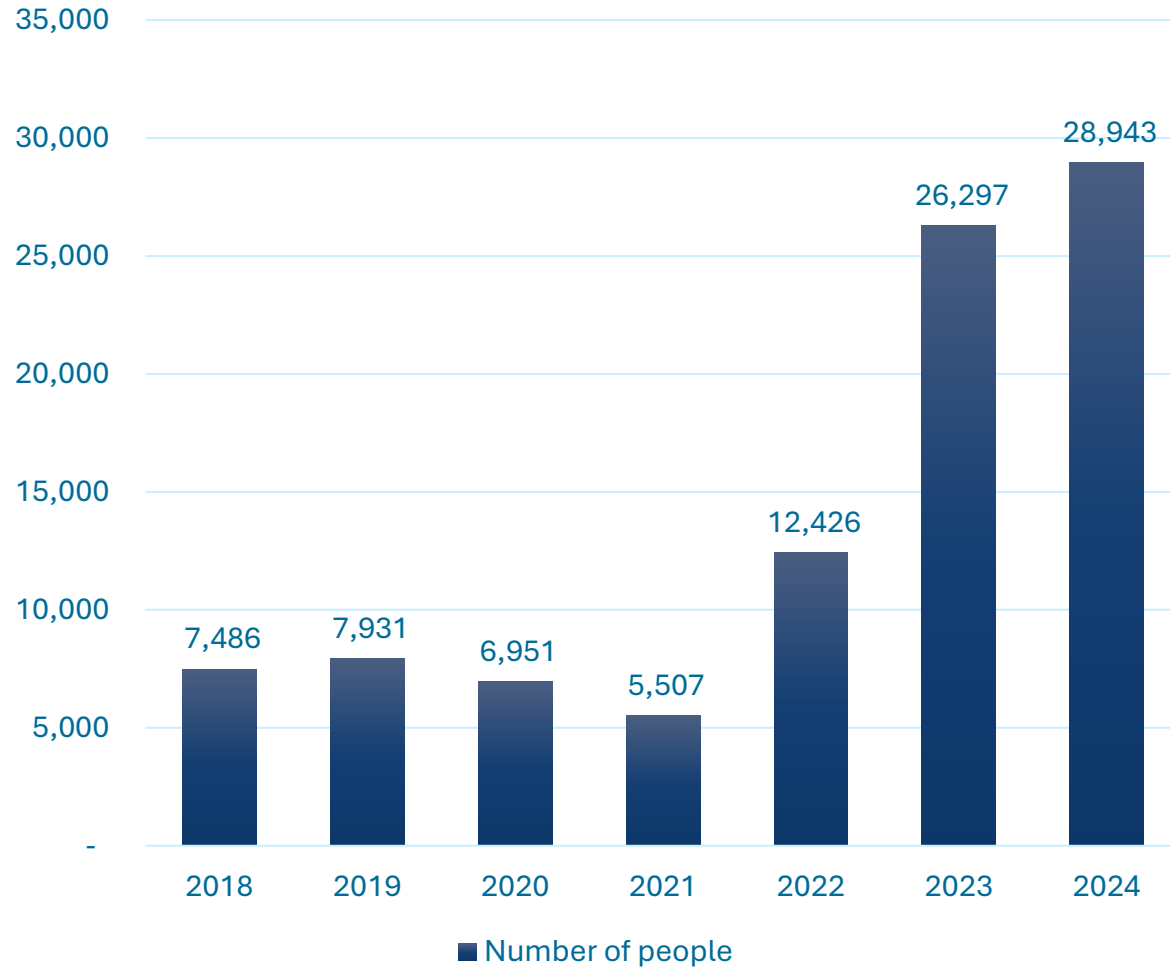
30,817 Ukrainians
have arrived in
Washington and
received cash, food
and/or medical
assistance from DSHS.



Source: ACES Data Warehouse as of the August 2025 load
Provided by DSHS/ESA/OAS/EMAPS Assignment #M5655 - August 2025

* When necessary, values less than 50 (but greater than zero) are not displayed in order to help protect client confidentiality. These counties are denoted with an asterisk (*).

People served by ORIA's Refugee Programs



Data collected and reported through the ORR-5.

Serves all federal eligible immigrants, including:

- Refugees
- People granted asylum
- Cuban and Haitian entrants
- Amerasians
- Certified victims of human trafficking
- Afghan Special Immigrants
- Iraqi Special Immigrants
- Afghan Humanitarian Parolees
- Afghan Special Immigrant Conditional Permanent Residents
- Ukrainian Humanitarian Parolees

Federally funded refugee services may include:

- Refugee Cash Assistance
- Refugee Medical Assistance
- Medical Screenings
- Refugee Support Services, including:
 - Refugee Health and Wellness
 - Employment and Training Services
 - Immigration-Related Legal Services
 - Whole Family Programs

Updates on National Legislation



Updates on National Legislation

- HR 1 – signed into law on July 4, 2025
- Changes eligibility to federal food assistance for refugees and other humanitarian entrants effective July 4, 2025.
- Removes eligibility to federal Medicaid for refugees and other humanitarian entrants effective 10/01/2026.
- Establishes immigration benefits/application fees for asylum, temporary protected status, humanitarian parole, work authorization, Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, and multiple applications, motions or appeals filed with the Immigration Court.
- Increases funding for immigration enforcement.
- Increased funding for Enhanced Screening Requirements for Unaccompanied Immigrant Children

Resources:

- National Immigration Project: Final Fee Increases HR1
- American Immigration Council: [What's in the Big Beautiful Bill? Immigration and Border Security Unpacked](#)
- National Immigration Forum: [One Big Beautiful Bill Act: Immigration Provisions](#)
- CWS: [How the One Big Beautiful Bill Will Impact You](#)
- National Immigration Law Center: [The Anti-Immigrant Policies in Trump's Final Big Beautiful Bill Explained](#)

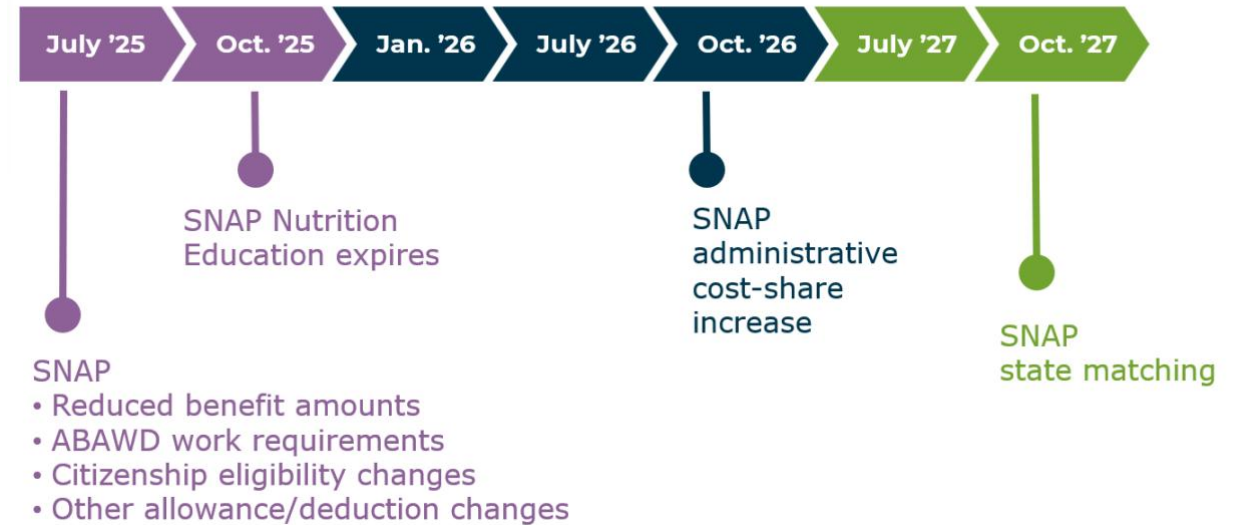
Immigration Eligibility for Federal Public Benefits

Key: ✓ = Eligible ✗ = Not Eligible ● = Ineligible beginning Oct. 1, 2026

Benefit Type	Federal Food	Federal Medical	Federal Cash
Publicly Funded Programs and Services	Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program	Medicaid	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families
Refugees	✗	●	✓
Asylees (Granted Asylum)	✗	●	✓
Amerasian	✓	✓	✓
Cuban and Haitian Entrant	✓	✓	✓
Special Immigrant Visa (SIV) Holders	✓	✓	✓
Certified Victims of Trafficking	✗	●	✓
Ukrainian Humanitarian Parolee	✗	●	✓
Afghan Humanitarian Parolee	✗	●	✓
Lawful Permanent Residents (federally qualified)	✓	✓	✓
People Residing under the U.S. Compact of Free Association with Palau, Micronesia, and the Marshall Islands	✓	✓	✓

- **DSHS is being proactive.**
- **DSHS has not yet made any changes to existing SNAP eligibility requirements.**
- **There are no immediate changes to existing eligibility, coverage, or benefits for Apple Health.**

H.R. 1 timeline and impact



- Health Care Authority: [Medicaid in Washington State Fact Sheet](#)
- DSHS: [DSHS benefits and H.R. 1 | DSHS](#)
- Office of Financial Management: [HR-1 Impacts Washington State: People and Budget](#)



**Thank you for all that you do
to make Washington a welcoming place.**



Thank you!

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H.R 1 and Changes to Medicaid

Washington Statewide Refugee Advisory Council
Meeting

September 25, 2025

Federal budget background



- ▶ Congress passed a continuing resolution for the federal budget on July 3, 2025 – signed into law by President Trump on July 4.
- ▶ The budget contains numerous provisions that impact Medicaid, food assistance, and the individual market.
- ▶ Hundreds of thousands of Medicaid-eligible Washington residents will be impacted.
- ▶ **HCA and state partners are still assessing the full scope of impacts to Apple Health but anticipate significant administrative changes and new state costs associated with implementation.**

Medicaid policies in the budget



	Policy	Effective Dates
Restricts payment for protected health services	Restricts federally funded Medicaid payments for 1 year to nonprofit organizations that primarily engage in family planning services or reproductive services and provide abortion services. Likely to impact over \$11 million in funding.	Effective for 1 year, from date of enactment (July 4, 2025)
Funding for non-citizens	Changes Medicaid eligibility for refugee, asylee, and other non-citizen adults.	Oct. 1, 2026
Work requirements	Establishes work requirements as a new condition of Medicaid eligibility for adults aged 19-65 who receive full coverage. This makes coverage based on working, training, or doing community engagement 80 hours per month. Includes certain categorical exemptions.	Dec. 31, 2026, with option to apply for waiver to implement Dec. 31, 2028
Rural health funding	Allocates \$10 billion annually to states, which can be used to support rural health transformation projects with a focus on promoting care, supporting providers, investing in technology, and assisting rural communities.	States can apply in 2025; funding from 2026–2030
Increases the frequency of eligibility redeterminations	Requires states to redetermine eligibility for adults enrolled through Medicaid expansion every 6 months, instead of every 12 months.	Dec. 31, 2026
Retroactive coverage	Shortens period of retroactive coverage eligibility from 3 months to 1 month for adults and 2 months for other Medicaid and CHIP applicants.	Jan. 1, 2027
Restricts new state-directed payments (SDPs) from exceeding Medicare payment levels	Requires existing SDPs for hospital and nursing facility services and services provided at an academic medical center to reduce by 10% per year, beginning in 2028 until they reach Medicare levels.	10% reductions begin in 2028
Cost-Sharing	Requires adults to pay cost-sharing of up to \$35 for many services. Excludes primary care, behavioral health, emergency services, and services rendered in certain rural settings from the requirement.	Oct. 1, 2028
Address verification	Changes requirements for address verification.	Oct. 1, 2029
Removes good-faith waivers related to erroneous payments	Removes ability to waive federal penalties for a state's good-faith efforts to correct erroneous excess Medicaid payments under the Payment Error Rate Measurement (PERM) program and other state and federal audits.	Oct. 1, 2029

State funding & enrollment impacts



Proposed work requirements, increased frequency of redeterminations, and other changes to eligibility and enrollment rules will impact access and state funding.

Between 200,000 and 320,000 Washingtonians are projected to lose Medicaid coverage.

Our state is projected to lose billions in federal funding between 2025–2034.

Prohibiting payment for protected health services



- ▶ Prohibits federally funded Medicaid payments to nonprofit organizations that primarily engage in family planning services or reproductive services and provide abortion services.
- ▶ Applies for 1 year, from date of enactment (July 4, 2025).
- ▶ Will reduce federal funding by over **\$11 million** a year for family planning services in Washington.
- ▶ **Washington remains committed to funding services for these critical providers with state resources.**

Medicaid Eligibility Changes



- ▶ Reduces federally funded Medicaid eligibility for refugee, asylee, and other non-citizen adults, effective Oct. 1, 2026.
- ▶ HCA anticipates this could impact over 30,000 individuals currently enrolled in Apple Health.
- ▶ Individuals may be eligible for other programs:
 - ▶ Apple Health Expansion
 - ▶ 1332 waiver coverage on Exchange
 - ▶ Emergency Medical
 - ▶ Pregnancy or After-Pregnancy Care

Impacts of federal work requirements



- ▶ By December 31, 2026, states are required to institute work requirements as a new condition of Medicaid eligibility for adults aged 19-65 who receive full coverage.
 - ▶ Makes coverage contingent on working, training, or doing community engagement 80 hours per month.
 - ▶ Applies to individuals age 19-65 who do not meet an exemption.

Impacts of federal work requirements continued



Medicaid enrollees work

Most Apple Health clients work (or are the dependents of a working adult).¹



Adults will lose coverage

More than 620,000 adults would be at risk to lose or delay coverage due to administrative red tape. Assuming similar experience from other states, an estimated 187,000 Washington adults will lose Medicaid coverage.²



States may apply for waiver

States may apply for a waiver to delay implementation to December 31, 2028. Must show good-faith efforts to come into compliance as part of waiver application. CMS is expected to provide additional guidance in 2025.

Exemptions from federal work requirements



The federal work requirements don't apply to individuals who are:

- ▶ Pregnant or receiving postpartum coverage
- ▶ Under the age of 19
- ▶ Foster youth and former foster youth under the age of 26
- ▶ Tribal members
- ▶ Medically frail
- ▶ Disabled veterans
- ▶ Entitled to Medicare Part A or B
- ▶ Already comply with work requirements under the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program or Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
- ▶ Parents or caregivers of a dependent child or individual with a disability
- ▶ Incarcerated or recently released from incarceration within the past 90 days

Increasing the frequency of eligibility redeterminations



- ▶ Requires states to redetermine eligibility for adults enrolled through Medicaid Expansion for Adults every 6 months, beginning December 31, 2026.
 - ▶ Impacts 620,000 adults enrolled in Apple Health.
 - ▶ Will likely lead to thousands of individuals losing coverage.
 - ▶ 80-85% of population automatically renews, but 15% of population who needs active management will drive significant staffing impacts for HCA, DSHS, and HBE.
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Impact of state-directed payments (SDPs) and provider taxes



- ▶ Prohibits new provider taxes and ramps down existing provider taxes from 6% to 3.5% of net revenue by 0.5% per year beginning in 2028.
- ▶ Prohibits new SDPs from exceeding Medicare payment levels and requires existing SDPs to reduce by 10% per year beginning in 2028 until they reach Medicare levels.
 - ▶ Applies to inpatient and outpatient hospital services, nursing facility services, and certain services provided at an academic medical center.
- ▶ Provider taxes and SDPs allow states to draw down federal funds to support local health system needs and directly invest in providers and facilities.

Impact of SDPs and provider taxes continued



Existing SDPs supporting hospital services, which include the Hospital Safety Net Assessment and payments to the University of Washington, will be reduced by over \$1.5 billion annually, once fully reduced.



Safety net
and rural
hospitals



Emergency
transport



Primary
care



Mental and
behavioral
health



Maternity
services and
birthing centers



Skilled
nursing
facilities



Home
health

Impact of cost-sharing requirements



Beginning Oct. 1, 2028, requires adults to pay cost-sharing of up to \$35 for many services.



Forces out-of-pocket spending for individuals who may be earning as little as \$16,000 per year

OR



Drives individuals to forgo care

Removing good-faith waivers related to erroneous payments



- ▶ Removes ability to waive federal penalties for a state's good-faith effort to fix erroneous excess Medicaid payments – effective Oct. 1, 2029.
- ▶ Under the Payment Error Rate Measurement (PERM) program, CMS audits state Medicaid and CHIP programs to identify various types of improper payments.
 - ▶ If more than 3% of a state's total payments in a year are improper, CMS must disallow federal funds for the excess payments above the threshold.
 - ▶ CMS was previously authorized to waive the disallowance if the state was unable to achieve the 3% target, despite good-faith efforts.

Removing good-faith waivers related to erroneous payments continued



Nationwide PERM rates were 3.31% in 2024.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimates this provision will reduce federal investment in Medicaid programs by over \$7 billion over 10 years.

Impacts for DSHS



- ▶ 2200 non-citizens receiving home and community based supports and 50 receiving long term services and supports will become ineligible
 - ▶ Those in residential setting may lose their housing
 - ▶ Those in LTC will become 'stuck' with upstream and downstream impacts
- ▶ MAGI clients with more frequent redeterminations for LTCare at increasing risk of coverage loss
- ▶ Shortened retroactive period from 3 to 1 month will require faster transitions for those going from Medicare to Medicaid and those with a serious illness or life event

Changes to SNAP



- ▶ 11% of households in WA receive SNAP benefits, 903,000 persons
 - ▶ Average around \$6/day
 - ▶ Eligibility is tied to school lunch programs
 - ▶ In 82% of households receiving SNAP benefits someone works
 - ▶ Changes include work requirements for those 55-65 years old as of 1/27
 - ▶ Eliminates homelessness, veteran status and those aging out of foster care as exemptions
 - ▶ Focuses on keeping error rates at or below 6% of state will need to cover additional costs starting in 2028
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Rural health funding



- ▶ Allocates \$10 billion annually to states, from 2026 to 2030.
- ▶ Funding can be used by states to support rural health transformation projects, with a focus on promoting care, supporting providers, investing in technology, and assisting rural communities.
- ▶ States must apply in 2025 to participate.
 - ▶ Applications will be approved/denied by December 31, 2025.
 - ▶ Must include a rural health transformation plan.

Other Medicaid provisions



- ▶ Changes Medicaid for refugee, asylee, and other non-citizen adults, effective Oct. 1, 2026.
 - ▶ Reduces the home equity limit for long-term care eligibility, effective Jan. 1, 2028.
 - ▶ Shortens period of retroactive coverage eligibility from 3 months to 1 month for Apple Health adults and 2 months for all other Medicaid applicants, effective Jan. 1, 2027.
 - ▶ Changes address verification processes, effective Oct. 1, 2029.
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Eligibility requirements



- ▶ In April 2023, HCA entered mitigation with CMS for non-compliance with Classic ex-parte (automated) renewals.
 - ▶ Compliance date: June 2027
 - ▶ In September 2023 and April 2024, CMS finalized two new eligibility rules streamlining eligibility determinations for all Medicaid programs.
 - ▶ Compliance with mitigation and the eligibility rules is met by moving Classic financial eligibility to Washington Healthplanfinder.
 - ▶ Creates challenges with eligibility changes mandated by H.R. 1
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REFUGEE HEALTH PROMOTION PROGRAMS

Refugee and Immigrant Health Program

Partnership



Refugee & Immigrant Health Program



Office of Refugee and Immigrant Assistance

DOH Refugee and Immigrant Health Program

The Refugee and Immigrant Health Program supports health and wellness in globally-connected communities in Washington by:



Coordinating comprehensive medical screening and health promotion programs.



Using data to understand community health outcomes and service program effectiveness.



Investing in local community health outreach work.



Bringing together healthcare, community partners, and government to strengthen systems and collaboration.

Health Milestones



**Before
arrival**

- Overseas medical examination



**0 to 3
months
post-
arrival**

- Health insurance enrollment
- Domestic medical screening
- Establish primary care
- If Class B, evaluation through Health Department



**3 to 12
months
post-
arrival**

- Primary care follow-up
- Immunizations



**12+
months
post-
arrival**

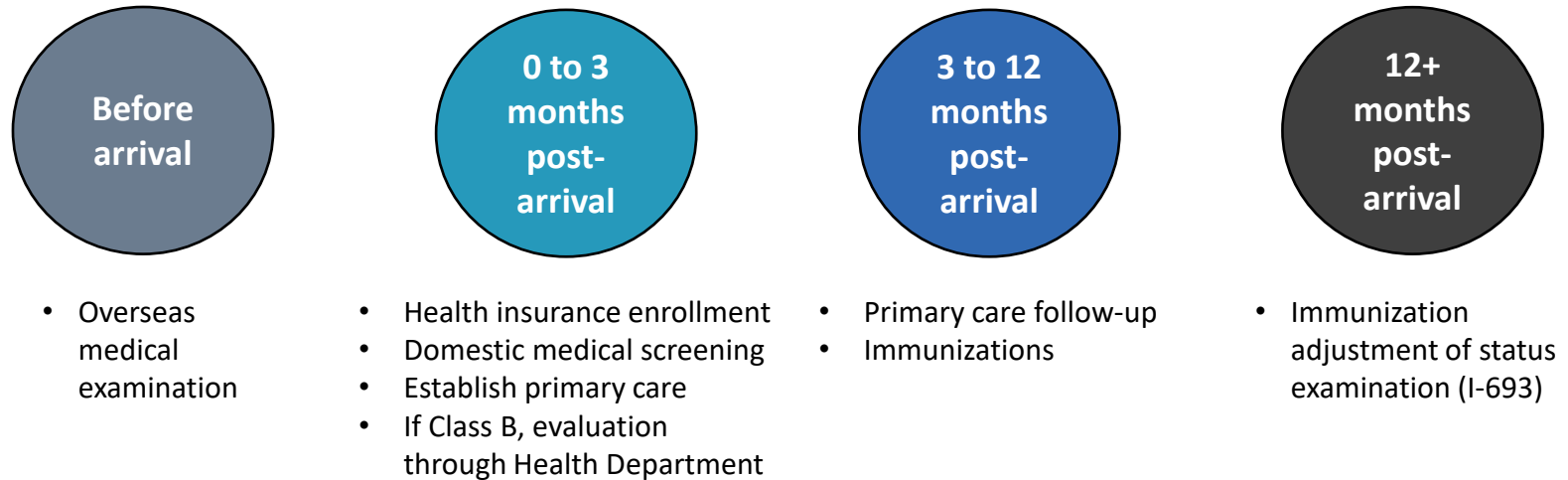
- Immunization adjustment of status examination (I-693)

Arrival to 5 years post-arrival

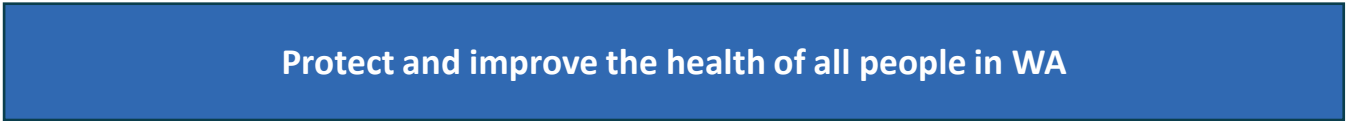
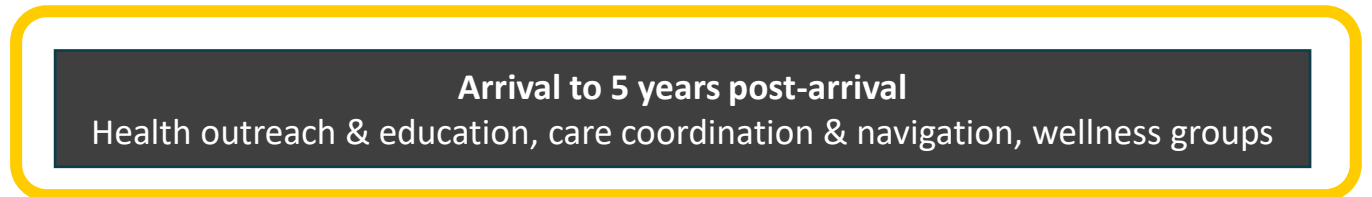
Health outreach & education, care coordination & navigation, wellness groups

Protect and improve the health of all people in WA

Health Milestones



**Refugee
Health
Promotion**



Refugee Health Promotion Background

Policy Letter 20-05: Refugee Health Promotion Set-Aside Program

Three primary goals:

1. Provide opportunities to increase health literacy;
2. Coordinate physical and mental health care;
3. Organize wellness groups.

Refugee Health Promotion Eligibility

People with one of the following federally eligible immigration statuses who have been in the U.S for less than five years, have not naturalized as a U.S. citizen:

- Refugees admitted under [§ 207 of the Immigration and Nationality Act \(INA\)](#)
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Refugee Health Promotion Investment and Focus Areas – FFY2026

\$7.6 million invested with clinics, community-based organizations, non-profit organizations, and local health jurisdictions.

**Health education for
individuals & groups**

11 agencies

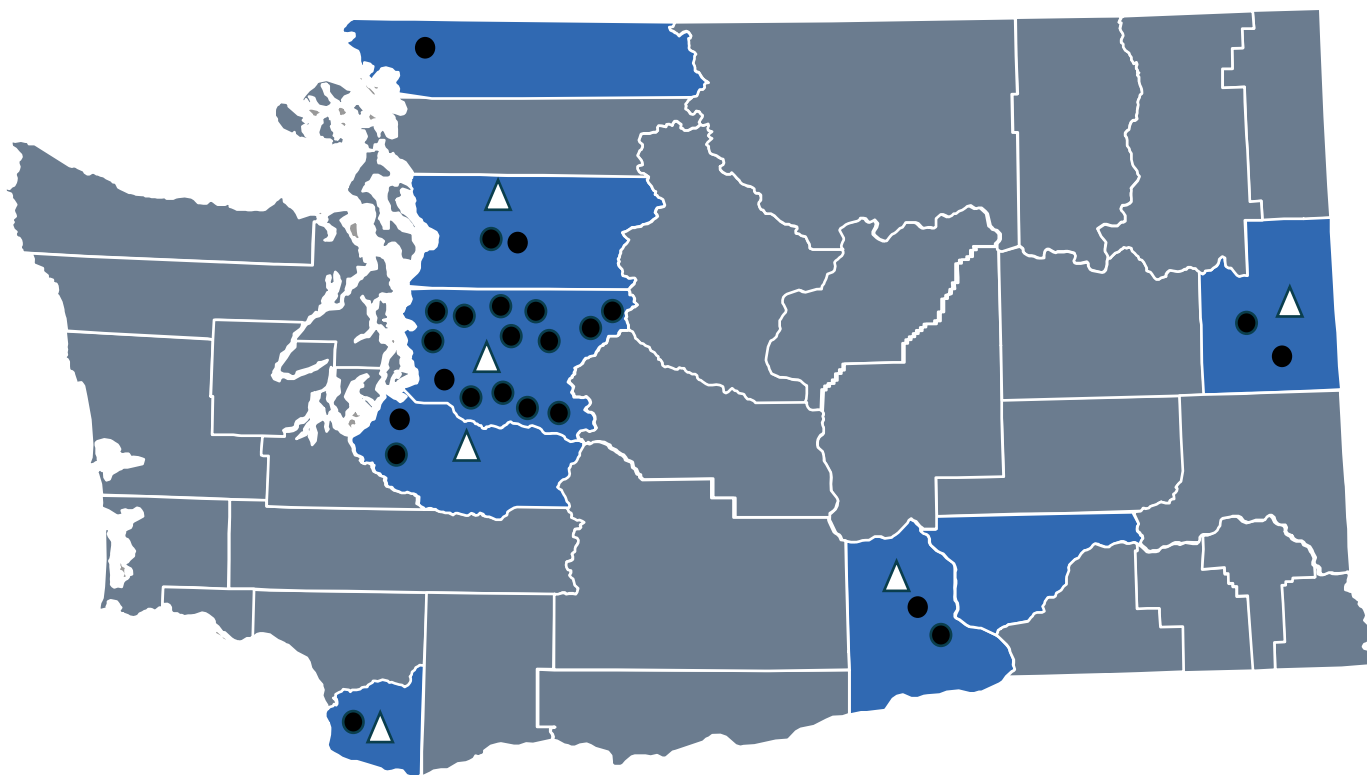
**Health and mental
health navigation**

24 agencies

Wellness groups

6 agencies

Refugee Health Promotion Locations – FFY2026



△ Refugee Medical Screening

● Refugee Health Promotion

Refugee Health Promotion Agencies – FFY2026

Public Health
Seattle & King County

ReWA
Empowering families • Strengthening communities

PUBLIC HEALTH
BENTON-FRANKLIN HEALTH DISTRICT
Prevent • Promote • Protect

Afghan Health Initiative
Promoting Health through Lived Experience



HARBORVIEW MEDICAL CENTER
UW Medicine King County

INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE

TRACASSOCIATES

WASHI
immigrants health board

SPOKANE REGIONAL HEALTH DISTRICT

Horn of Africa Services



REFUGEE & IMMIGRANT SERVICES NORTHWEST
Serving refugees and immigrants since 1977.

LUTHERAN Community Services NORTHWEST

SNOHOMISH COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

world relief



Ukrainian Community Center of Washington

HealthPoint

WHATCOM COUNTY HEALTH AND COMMUNITY SERVICES



Communities of Rooted Brilliance

IRAQI COMMUNITY CENTER OF WASHINGTON

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE

TACOMA SLAVIC ASSOCIATION
HELPING IMMIGRANT FAMILIES THRIVE

Tacoma | Pierce County Health Department
Healthier. Safer. Smarter.

Refugee Health Promotion Programs

ORIA Interactive Resource Tool

<https://app.smartsheet.com/b/publish?EQBCT=8e7e2fd0641f4f1e90bbaa36a0bc232d>

Searchable list of programs
and services.



Refugee and Immigrant Health Program

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DSHS Refugee Advisory Council

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The American Flag

Color the flags.

America's first flag had:

- ★ 7 red stripes
- ★ 6 white stripes
- ★ 13 stars



King County



Refugee Advisory Council Members

- Martha Lucas
- Gul Siddiqi
- Mariana Bellinger

King County Promotores Network

Share/Learn/Network/Transform



JOIN US!

Friday, September 19, 2025

10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Kent Library

212 2nd Ave N, Kent, WA 98032



Networking Session

Themes for this session: Updates on King County Health and Human Services
Current and available Resources: Consider the importance of planning ahead.

Networking: Meet and share information and resources with other providers.
Learn about current and innovative community programs, projects, and events.
Connect with other service providers and maximize opportunities for your program and the community you serve.

Resources: Table space available for printed informational materials, resources, and flyers.

Bring a friend, share updates, opportunities, ask for support, and network!



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About the Network

KCPN is an 800+ member-strong and diverse network that represents over 95 programs in King and neighboring counties. Our purpose is to maximize opportunities, support initiatives, and services focused on elevating equity, race, and social justice in bilingual/bicultural communities through learning, sharing, and intentional networking.



Public Health
Seattle & King County





- 📍 September 21 | 11:30 AM – 2:30 PM
Auburn Library Resource Fair



2025 KIRKLAND HEALTH & WELLNESS FAIR

SAT SEP 20, 2025
10 AM - 2 PM

JUANITA HIGH SCHOOL
10601 NE 132ND STREET
KIRKLAND, WA 98034

SAVE THE DATE

This event will offer a range of services, including FREE Health, Mental, and Vision Screenings, Dental Services, Mammograms, Naloxone distribution, and various vaccines for children, youth, and adults. Participants will have access to information about community services, vaccine education, and local resources and supports. Also, fun art activities for the whole family, food, music, raffles, giveaways, and much more.

For more information about this event, volunteering, and exhibitor opportunities, please contact:

support@promotoresnetwork.org



National Health Care Day

In collaboration with:



Public Health
Seattle & King County



APPNA



WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION
OF PAKISTANI PHYSICIANS

Free Services

- + Blood pressure & vision screenings (ages 3+)
- + BMI & Telehealth (ages 2+)
- + Health & vaccine education (all ages)
- + A1C testing (ages 35+)
- + Blood glucose screenings (ages 12+)
- + Flu vaccines (Limited Supplies)
- + Mental health screenings (ages 12+)
- + Naloxone (Narcan) distribution kits

Additional Community Services

- + Health Insurance Enrollment assistance
- + ORCA Reduced Fare Cards (ORCA Lift & Subsidized Annual Pass)
- + First 50 attendees will receive a **ORCA card!**
- + Basic Food & Support Programs sign-up help
- + Dental Van Services - fillings, extractions, and root canal treatments

APPOINTMENT REQUIRED - email: murtaza.junejo@icnarelief.org before arrival

First 50 people get
ORCA Card

Location

ICNA Relief Resource Center
220 S 3rd Place, Renton WA 98057

Saturday

October 11th

Time

11:00 - 2:00

For more information contact:

Dr Wardah Saleem Kashmiri - (502) 415-4388 Or Murtaza Junejo 206-550-4550



Puget Sound Sage' Community Leadership Institute Program 10th Anniversary Celebration at Northwest African American Museum September 20, 2025!





THE RUDD'S R.U.B.B. INITIATIVE
PRESENTS

4th Annual BLACK BUSINESS LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2025

9:00 AM to 5:00 PM



UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON HUB

4273 E Stevens Way NE Seattle, WA 98195



**THE TIME IS NOW!
LEADING & RISING TOGETHER**

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- Theresa Roosendaal
- Hsa Wah Shee

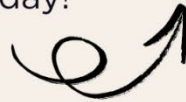


TASTE OF SYRIA

Experience authentic cuisine and engaging presentations by the Syrian community

Thursday, September 25
6pm to 8pm
B5 Learning Center

Space is limited,
purchase your
tickets today!



B5 Learning Center
715 S Jean Street, Kennewick, WA 99336

IMMIGRATION CLINIC



Free Consultations!
There will be:

- Free consultations for any immigration case/question
- Assistance with Asylum applications
- Resources
- Free Durable Power of Attorney for Parents and Families
- Help with the US passport application

Saturday, September 20, 2025
9am - 3pm

720 W Court St
Pasco, WA 99301



For any questions call 509.289.7144

Fun Summer Activities at



Snohomish County



Refugee Advisory Council Members

- Galina Volchkova



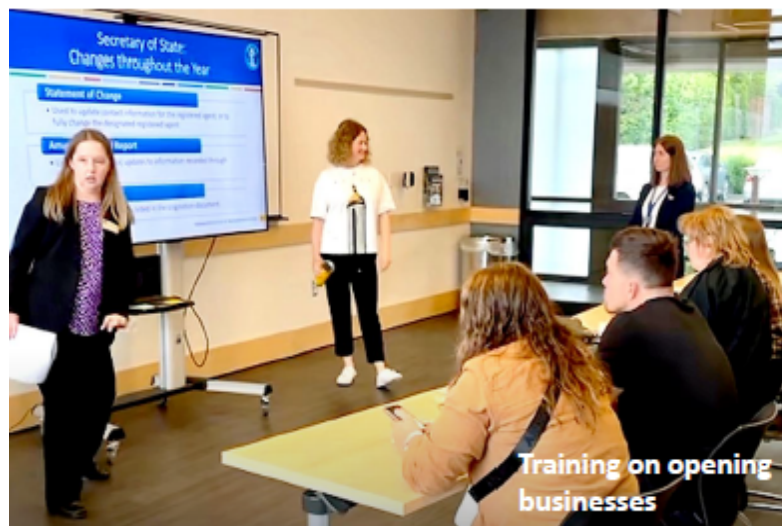
Volunteers of America Western Washington Refugee Resettlement & Stabilization Program



CAREER SUPPORT & RECERTIFICATION

- Recertification/relicensing
- Assistance with career re-entry
- Partnered with WA Secretary of State for LLC
- Partnered with DOL for expedited licensing
- Food handler permits

Total career support clients: 106
(CLEVER, Boeing)



BASIC NEEDS & HOUSING STABILITY ASSISTANCE

- Housing search, move in cost and rental assistance
- Utility and energy assistance, PUD Discount Program
- Furniture, clothing, and other household goods
- Nutrition programs for seniors

Total 932 clients served from July 2024 to August 2025
(Snohomish County Refugee Stabilization, ORIA)



EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT

- Conversational English Classes
- Coding Academy for Youth
- Tax season: education and preparation
- ECEAP, Early Head Start, Family Child Care, ASQs
- Tutoring K-12
- YMCA Free Summer Camp
- Lynnwood Recreation Center
- Museum Tours: 7 tours 130 attendees

Total 463 clients (ERSI, SOWA, Boeing, Snohomish County)

EVENTS

- Christmas
- Thanksgiving Day
- Ukrainian Independence Day
- Easter: Ukrainian and American traditions
- Vyshyvanka Day



Ukrainian Independence Day 2025 – Refugee Resettlement team



Christmas celebration at the Welcome Center in Everett



Anti-bullying Workshop



Christmas Celebration in the US and Ukraine

WORKSHOPS & TRAININGS

We organized the following workshops and trainings:

- Cultural Orientation
- Health Care System and Insurance
- Career in USA
- Renter Certification
- Event for kids "English is Easy! English is Fun!"
- Financial Aid 101
- Anti-bullying
- Brain-ring "MY UKRAINE"
- 3D Printing for Adults and Kids
- My home is my fortress
- How to find Harmony in Troubled Times
- Taxes
- Resume Building and Interview
- Developmental Milestones for Kids Ages 0-6
- Understanding the American Preschool System
- Kids' Vaccinations/ Prevention of Respiratory Diseases
- Supporting Emotional Health of Mothers with Young Children
- Safety of Over-the-Counter Kids Medications

OUR PARTNERS

We developed partnerships with **100+ organizations** and businesses:

- Department of Licensing, Olympia, WA
- WA Secretary of State
- Department of Health, Olympia, WA
- YMCA
- Lynnwood Recreation Center
- Seattle Aquarium
- Gates Foundation
- Sharing Wheels
- Community colleges
- Foundation for International Services (Translation & Diploma Evaluation)
- ORIA (Office for Regulatory Innovation and Assistance) Small Business Program
- CDL Schools
- Amazon Business
- Microsoft
- Blue Cross Blue Shield
- Beauty Schools
- Affordable Housing Properties



Clark County



Refugee Advisory Council Members

- Olesia Dmytriieva
- Nelli Salvador

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TUESDAY

SEP 16 • 2025

2:00^{PM} – 4:00^{PM}

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Variety of Positions!**

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Vancouver, WA 98665

Preregister to Enter **\$50** Goodwill Gift Card Drawing!*

(Must Preregister By 12 Noon, Sep 15, 2025)
Preregister: Meet the Employers Faster!

Preregister with:

Rhina Comia
(360) 816-2684
rcomia@gicw.org

MeetGoodwill.org

*Must attend to win



Vancouver

Hiring Event – Public Sector Focused

August 20th, 10 am – Noon

9:30 Veteran Priority of Service



Participating Employers

- Clark College
- Multnomah County Sheriff's Office
- Multnomah County Dept. Of Comm. Justice
- Clark County
- Port of Portland
- Wash. Dept. of Fish and Wildlife
- Waste Connections
- Union Pacific Railroad
- PNW Aging Specialty Service, LLC
- Fedelta
- SELF
- C-Tran
- DSHS Developmental Disabilities Admin.
- Your Insurance Gal
- Evergreen Public Schools

Sample of Openings

- Fiscal Specialist 2
- Correctional Deputy
- Deputy Sheriff-entry level
- Accountant
- Jail Industries Supervisor
- Airport Police Office-entry
- Scientific Tech 2
- Railroad Worker
- Caregiver
- Child Care Lead Teacher
- Demand Response Operator-Trainee
- Preventative Maintenance Worker
- Clerical Staff
- Bus Drivers
- Substitutes

Please create a [WorkSourceWA.com](https://www.worksourcewa.com) account prior to the event

Visit employer websites for complete list

[Register link](#)



Or scan QR code

204 Stonemill DR
Suite 215
Vancouver, WA
98684



Visit [WorkSourceWa.com](https://www.worksourcewa.com) to find information and updates on upcoming hiring events!

Business Services Contact

Susan Milke
(susan.milke@esd.wa.gov)



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Pierce County



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- Xuan Man
- Tshishiku Henry



FREE HEALTH SCREENING FAIR



DATE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH



TIME: 9AM-1PM

Dr. David Zhang



Dr. Edward Seto



Hosted by **Dr. David Zhang** (MD, PhD, FACC) and **Dr. Edward Seto** (MD, FAAFP), together with trusted local healthcare providers and professionals

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Spokane County



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Thank You

