



**Do you live
in a hospital,
nursing home
or residential
habilitation
center and want
to get help
moving back into
the community?**

Your interest in
Roads to Community Living
is important to us.

For more information on this and other
transition programs, visit



For information about Aging and Long-
Term Support Administration Roads to
Community Living, visit:
www.dshs.wa.gov/altsa/rcf



For information about Developmental
Disabilities Administration Roads to
Community Living, visit:
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Roads to Community Living

**Helping People Return
to Their Community
and Thrive**



Returning to Your Community



What is Roads to Community Living?

Roads to Community Living is part of a national program called *Money Follows the Person*.

Through this program, Washington state is exploring what services and support help people with complex, long-term care needs successfully move from institutions such as hospitals and nursing homes back into the community. These may be one-time-only expenditures or services needed during your move and transition back into the community.

If you are eligible and want to participate in the program, you may:

- Receive individualized one-on-one help to develop a transition plan with the services and support you need to move back into the community.
- Have access to additional services and support not currently available through existing programs.



Who Can Participate in the Program?

Roads to Community Living is for anyone:

- Living in a hospital, nursing facility or residential habilitation center for two months or longer.
- Receiving Medicaid to pay for care.



“It took six months and a lot of hard work. With the support from the Roads to Community Living team, I’m back home!”

What Kinds of Services and Support May Be Available?

- Case management and transition planning.
- Help you find affordable housing.
- Help you with basic clothing and household items to set up your home.
- Life skills training or consulting services to help prepare you to live in the community again.
- Problem solving and behavior support skills training.
- Assistive devices and support services to use these items.
- Personal Emergency Response Systems.
- Training, education, or support for family and other caregivers.
- Home modifications or minor repairs to support you living in your home safely. Examples include ramps and handrails.
- Vehicle adaptations such as a wheelchair lift or hand controls.
- Non-medical transportation.

