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**FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 2011
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Association
Spokane County District Court

Board for Judicial Administration

April 15, 2011
 9:30 a.m. – Noon
 Temple of Justice
 Olympia, Washington

Agenda

1. Call to Order	Chief Justice Barbara Madsen Judge Michael Lambo	
2. Welcome and Introductions	Chief Justice Barbara Madsen Judge Michael Lambo	
Action Items		
3. March 18, 2011 Meeting Minutes Action: Motion to approve the minutes of the March 18 BJA meeting	Chief Justice Barbara Madsen Judge Michael Lambo	Tab 1
4. Trial Court Operations Funding Committee Action: Motion to the approve the recommendations of the Trial Court Operations Funding Committee	Judge Harold Clarke III Judge Deborah Fleck	Tab 2
Reports and Information		
5. Resolution Regarding Recommendations Developed by the Task Force on Race in the Criminal Justice System	Mr. Dirk Marler	
6. Legislative Update	Ms. Mellani McAleenan	Tab 3
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9. Justice in Jeopardy Implementation Committee Charter Revision	Ms. Mellani McAleenan	Tab 5
10. Chair of the BJA Best Practices Committee	Ms. Mellani McAleenan	Tab 6
11. Access to Justice Board	Mr. M. Wayne Blair	
12. Washington State Bar Association	Mr. Steven Toole Ms. Paula Littlewood	
13. Reports from the Courts Supreme Court Court of Appeals Superior Courts Courts of Limited Jurisdiction	Chief Justice Barbara Madsen Judge Ann Schindler Judge Stephen Warning Judge Stephen Brown	

14. Association Reports Superior Court Administrators County Clerks District and Municipal Court Administrators Juvenile Court Administrators	Ms. Delilah George Mr. Kevin Stock Ms. Peggy Bednared Ms. Shelly Maluo	
15. Administrative Office of the Courts	Mr. Jeff Hall	
16. Other Business BJA Account Update Next meeting: May 20 Beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the AOC SeaTac Office, SeaTac	Chief Justice Barbara Madsen Judge Michael Lambo Ms. Mellani McAleenan	

**Board for Judicial Administration
Meeting Minutes**

**March 18, 2011
Temple of Justice
Olympia, Washington**

Members Present: Chief Justice Barbara Madsen, Co-Chair; Judge Marlin Appelwick; Judge Stephen Brown; Judge Ronald Culpepper; Judge Deborah Fleck; Judge Janet Garrow; Judge Laura Inveen; Justice Susan Owens; Judge Christine Quinn-Brintnall; Judge Dennis Sweeney; Judge Gregory Tripp; Judge Stephen Warning; and Judge Christopher Wickham

Guests Present: Mr. Jim Bamberger, Judge Steven González, Mr. Frank Maiocco (by phone), and Ms. Shelly Maluo

Staff Present: Ms. Beth Flynn, Mr. Dirk Marler, Ms. Mellani McAleenan, Mr. Ramsey Radwan, and Mr. Chris Ruhl

Chief Justice Barbara Madsen called the meeting to order.

February 18, 2011 Meeting Minutes

It was moved by Judge Garrow and seconded by Judge Culpepper to approve the February 18, 2011 Board for Judicial Administration meeting minutes. The motion carried.

Legislative Update

Ms. McAleenan updated the Board for Judicial Administration (BJA) on the status of the BJA request legislation. The Grant County judge bill is in the Senate and moving well. The House version of the assault bill will be heard in the Senate. The municipal court judicial election bill died without a floor vote in the Senate.

Other bills of interest were also discussed. The bail bill did not move in the Senate because of a large fiscal note. The House bill might have some of the language amended into a Senate bill. Judge Warning reported that the risk assessment piece is still possible as a budget item.

SJR 8202, the Salary Commission bill, was amended in Senate Ways and Means to exclude judges but it died in Senate Rules. It is still being discussed and might have traction. Senator Lisa Brown prefers that the judges be excluded from the bill.

The one bill with a fee attached that is still moving is SHB 1053 which is a Washington State Bar Association (WSBA) guardianship bill. There is a hearing in the Senate Judiciary on March 23.

BJA Courthouse Security Committee

Mr. Marler said that the budget situation requires the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) to make some tough choices about priorities. The staffing and administrative support of committees is made difficult by the hiring freeze and furloughs. The reality is that AOC has fewer people at the organization than in the past and remaining staff have less time to devote to covering everything. This problem is compounded by furloughs because employees are restricted from working extra hours during a furlough week.

The AOC requests the Board for Judicial Administration (BJA) to consider sunseting the BJA Courthouse Security Committee because of a position vacancy that will not be filled due to the anticipated budget reductions in the 2011-13 biennium. The other duties covered in that position have been disbursed throughout the agency but AOC is unable to provide staff support to the BJA Courthouse Security Committee.

Mr. Jeff Hall had discussions about agency priorities with judicial and administrator groups in the fall and every group indicated this committee was a low priority.

Mr. Marler reported that the impact from sunseting the committee is small. The information that is gathered is not something that is generally relied on because security matters are normally handled at the local level. The Courthouse Security Committee recently updated a security manual that is available online. The AOC maintains a security log but that is not something customers have indicated they would miss if it is gone.

Judge Fleck indicated a preference to put this committee on hiatus for now and possibly bring it back later. She recommends maintaining the incident log. Mr. Marler stated the incident log is labor-intensive and one of the biggest uses of committee staff time.

Judge Fleck moved and Judge Brown seconded to suspend the BJA Courthouse Security Committee as a standing committee for three years rather than sunset it. The motion carried with Justice Owens opposed.

There was some concern about not maintaining the incident log and ensuring courts know the log will no longer be maintained but there are national resources available to courts if needed.

State Budget Report

Mr. Radwan presented information about the March Revenue forecast which was released yesterday. It was down another \$80 million in the current biennium. About \$733 million has been cut by the Legislature for the current fiscal year. They still have not created a caseload supplement due to the caseload forecast that came out last week. The current deficit could be \$80 million to \$200 million which would result in additional decreases in the current biennium.

The 2011-13 biennium was down another \$698 million and keeps the current deficit to about \$5 billion which is less of a deficit than at the beginning of the 09-11 biennium. That is good news. Mr. Radwan is not sure how the Legislature will address the deficit but he assumes they will push an across-the-board cut to the judicial branch.

2012 Supplemental Budget Process

Mr. Radwan distributed a letter from Chief Justice Madsen regarding the 2012 Supplemental Budget Process. All supplemental requests need to be submitted to AOC by April 22. There are two opportunities in the process for presentations to be made to the Supreme Court Budget Committee. Supplemental budget instructions are posted on both the Washington Courts and Inside Washington Courts Web sites.

A few BJA members expressed concern about the feasibility of the timeline and Mr. Radwan explained that the information due on April 22 is very high-level, just ideas, not all the details. This is the same timeframe from previous years. If the timeline is pushed out any farther, it impedes the ability of the judicial branch to meet budget submittal timeframes.

Judge Fleck stated that she sent additional materials to the BJA yesterday because of the timeline. The BJA has a responsibility to carry forward the Justice in Jeopardy Implementation Committee (JIJIC) piece which includes trial court operations and the Office of Public Defense (OPD) and the Office of Civil Legal Aid (OCLA). She is quite concerned that something needs to be put before the Supreme Court related to court operations during the budget process. The BJA has a responsibility to keep the trial court operations piece fresh and useable and the judicial branch needs to be able to hold onto current funding. This is a major BJA responsibility and it is very concerning that it is not being kept up-to-date and refreshed.

Chief Justice Madsen said the supplemental budget process is for new initiatives, not run-of-the-mill items. If the budget timeline is a problem, the JIJIC agenda needs to be backed up to be prepared to go forward when supplemental budget information is needed.

Ms. McAleenan clarified the process that has been used in the past is for funding new initiatives. If the BJA decides to explore certain funding options, that decision is made at the BJA level and then the Trial Court Operations Funding Committee (TCOFC) works on the details.

Mr. Marler stated that in 2008 the TCOFC was basically an ad hoc committee with Judge Harold Clarke as the chair. It was his understanding that it was a one-time committee and would be reconstituted later on if needed. Direction needs to come from the BJA on what it wants the TCOFC to be working on and a charter needs to be created for the TCOFC so it can be institutionalized. Mr. Marler will work with Mr. Ruhl to figure out how to successfully staff and reconstitute the TCOFC.

Judge Appelwick stated that he does not know anyone who thinks there will be any money available in 2012. Unless it is an emergency, he does not see any need to work on anything now.

Judge Garrow likes the idea of refreshing the trial court operation information, especially for new legislators. That would indicate how long each issue has been a problem and show legislators it is getting worse. It would be good to show legislators annually what the problems are but not necessarily ask them for funding at this point in time.

Mr. Radwan commented that refreshing the data is good but he hopes the Court does not send decision packages out to the Legislature because it will look like the branch is ignoring the economic situation.

Judge Fleck stated that the judicial branch really needs to reenergize speaking with one voice when it comes to addressing legislators. That is not necessarily being done right now.

By consensus, the BJA decided to ask the TCOFC if they are willing to take on some responsibilities in looking at the trial court operations issues brought forward by Judge Fleck. They will report back to the BJA at the April meeting.

Regional Courts

Chief Justice Madsen reported that she would like to put some energy into talking about regional courts. Chief Justice Madsen, Mr. Hall, Ms. McAleenan, and Mr. Marler met recently and determined that there is not a good vehicle, at this point in time, for legislation. Does the BJA want to go forward with this issue? Should a committee be created to study the issue and possibly draft legislation for next legislative session?

If the BJA decides to go forward with this, a committee charter needs to be proposed and the committee membership determined.

It was moved by Judge Wickham and seconded by Judge Brown that the BJA take on this legislative issue for next year and that a group be formed to work on this issue. The motion carried with Judge Quinn-Brintnall opposed.

Justice Owens, Judge Garrow, Judge Brown, and Judge Tripp are all interested in participating in the group. It was also suggested that Mr. Ron Ward and Judge Ann Schindler be invited to participate.

Judge Quinn-Brintnall stated that the southwest and northeast portions of the state were opposed to this in the past because of access to justice issues.

SCJA Resolution Regarding Disproportionality and Disparity in the Justice System

Judge Fleck presented a resolution regarding disproportionality and disparity in the justice system. The SCJA adopted a similar resolution which was prompted by a guest editorial by Chief Justice Madsen and the creation of the Race and Justice Task Force. It seems particularly important that the BJA recognize the issue and take steps to address it.

Following the new BJA Resolution Guidelines, Ms. McAleenan sent the proposed resolution to the BJA Executive Committee but did not receive any comments so the resolution, as submitted, is now before the BJA for consideration.

It was determined that the format of the resolution needs to be changed to include wording commonly used in resolutions ("whereas" and "therefore," etc.). It also needs to only include goals the BJA can impact. If the BJA is going to take this on, it needs to be taken on in a way that is meaningful and useful.

It was suggested that the BJA possibly work on a series of resolutions: one looking internally to what the judiciary can do within its operations, without assistance; another would include additional support from the Legislature, cities and counties; and a third would contain non-cost issues.

Assistance from the judicial associations, the Gender and Justice Commission and the Minority and Justice Commission will be required to accomplish the goals in the resolution.

It was moved by Judge Fleck and seconded by Justice Owens to draft a resolution on the topic of eliminating racial disproportionality and disparity in Washington Courts and the justice system. The motion carried.

The next step is to put together a group of people willing to draft a resolution and bring it back to the BJA in a few months. Judge González will assist along with Judge Fleck, Justice Owens, Judge Garrow, Judge Wickham, Judge Quinn-Brintnall, and Judge Culpepper.

Chief Justice Madsen extended her appreciation to Judge González and Judge Fleck for sticking with this issue.

Access to Justice Board

Judge González reported that the Access to Justice (ATJ) Board is exploring an initiative with the Washington State Bar Association (WSBA) regarding unmet civil legal aid. There is a fairly large swath of the middle class that is unable to get civil legal aid. The WSBA has asked Mr. Wayne Blair to chair that group.

The ATJ Board co-sponsored the *Diversifying the Bench Guidebook: How to Become a Judicial Officer* which was produced by the Washington State Minority and Justice Commission.

The Office of Civil Legal Aid Oversight Committee and the ATJ Board are trying to work together better as two entities with similar missions.

With the revision of GR 34 and new forms from the AOC, the ATJ Board is working through the differences between the county and state forms so people who want to request waivers can get them.

In response to the comments made by two Supreme Court justices last fall, the ATJ Board reached out to the Korematsu Center for Law and Equality to put together a report to address the bias in our justice system. The report was presented to the Supreme Court on March 2 and the presentation webcast can be viewed on the TVW Web site.

Reports from the Courts

Supreme Court: Justice Owens reported that the Supreme Court finished hearing Winter Term cases yesterday.

Court of Appeals: Judge Sweeney said the appellate courts have a meeting on April 4 in lieu of their spring conference. During the meeting they will elect a new Presiding Chief Judge—Judge Schindler. The Court of Appeals is continuing to work on budget issues. The clerks and administrators are working on electronic filing.

Superior Courts: Judge Warning reported that because of the SCJA legislative agenda, he is spending a lot of time in Olympia. The JRA funds transfer is probably

dead and the SCJA is continuing to pursue the QA transfer. They hope to end up with a risk assessment tool.

Courts of Limited Jurisdiction: Judge Brown said the DMCJA is continuing to work with the SCJA on the risk assessment tool. He thanked Chief Justice Madsen for her assistance with the municipal court elections bill.

Association Reports

Superior Court Administrators: Mr. Maiocco reported that they are working on their spring conference which begins on May 1. The conference focuses on visioning and strategic planning and will take a look at Chelan County's case management system. They are also working on their desk manual.

Administrative Office of the Courts

Mr. Marler said legislation continues to be something that consumes AOC staff time across the agency. So far, the agency has completed 244 fiscal notes and is tracking 298 bills that are alive and 407 that are in some version of dead. In early February AOC requested a series of public records from municipalities that have part-time judges to get a handle on how they are structured. They received responses from the majority of the jurisdictions and now will be analyzing the information received.

The AOC is taking a hard look internally to do a refresh on how various boards, commissions, and committees are supported. It is a significant project but hopefully it will pay dividends upon completion.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

**WASHINGTON STATE JUDICIAL BRANCH
2012 SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET REQUEST
Preliminary Decision Package**

Agency: Administrative Office of the Courts
Decision Package Title: Restoration of Court Interpreter Funding
Budget Period: 2012 Supplemental Budget Request
Budget Level: Policy

Agency Recommendation Summary Text

The administration of justice requires clear communication in the courtroom, and using properly credentialed interpreters is imperative in cases involving people who are hearing impaired, or have limited English proficiency. Using state funds allocated by the 2007 Legislature, the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) developed a highly effective program to improve the quality of interpreting, while reducing costs at the local level. However, legislatively imposed funding reductions coupled with increasing language demands threaten the viability of the program's future. This request is to restore funding to its original level, in order to carry out the vision intended by the 2007 Legislature.

Fiscal Detail

Operating Expenditures	FY 2012	FY 2013	Total
001-1 State General Fund	\$ 340,191	\$ 340,191	\$ 680,382
Staffing	FY 2012	FY 2013	Total
FTEs	-0-	-0-	-0-

Package Description

Background

In 2007 the Washington Judiciary asked the Legislature for \$7.8 million for 2007-2009 biennium, to provide 50% reimbursement for the cost of court interpreters statewide. In response the Legislature appropriated \$2 million which provided the AOC an opportunity to develop a new reimbursement program with a limited number of courts. Fifty-two Superior, District and Municipal courts were selected through a competitive process to participate, representing twelve counties - Benton, Chelan, Clark, Douglas, Franklin, King, Kitsap, Okanogan, Pierce, Skagit, Snohomish and Yakima.

These funds have helped to transform court interpreter services statewide. Because reimbursement eligibility requires hiring credentialed court interpreters *and* paying them fair market rates, the Washington courts and communities have received higher quality interpreting services. Participating courts regularly submit data on their interpreter usage to the AOC, which helps in identifying language needs, actual costs, and geographic trends. The 50% cost-sharing requirement, rather than a “blank check” approach, encourages participating courts to implement cost-saving and quality-ensuring practices such as web-based scheduling, multi-court payment policies, and sharing of staff interpreters.

Current situation

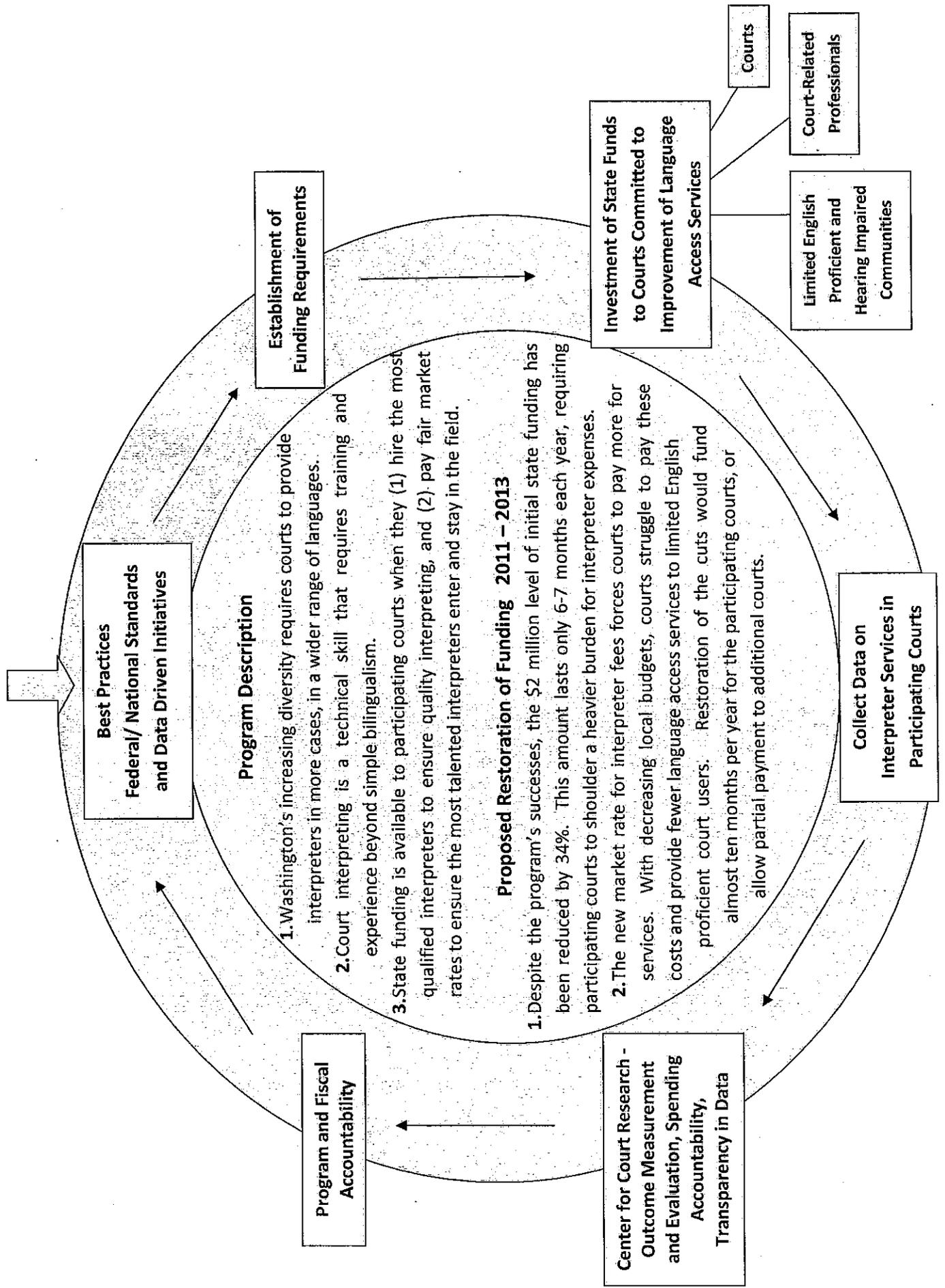
Due to legislatively imposed budget reductions, the interpreter reimbursement program funding levels have been reduced. Total program funding for the 2009-2011 is \$1,319,618, representing a 33% reduction from the original funding amount.

At the same time, the demand for court interpreter services is rising, and each year a smaller percentage of participating courts' needs are being met. In FY10 the participating courts qualified for a reimbursable amount totaling more than \$1.2 million. However, state funding levels only covered 52% of that amount. For many participant courts, the combination of (1) diminishing state funds, (2) rising language access demands, (3) stricter federal standards on providing interpreters at court expense, and (4) higher interpreter pay rates, has resulted in a net *increase* to their interpreter costs. As the funds for the program diminish, so does the incentive to participate.

Proposed solution

The Board for Judicial Administration proposes to restore the original funding level, \$2 million, to save this effective program and continue its mission of improving language access and the administration of justice. The AOC has already established a highly efficient program for the submission and review of interpreter data, and disbursements of funds. This collaboration between the state and local courts has worked to solve a specific need – improving language access in courts. Restoration of original funding levels requires \$340,191 for FY 2012 and \$680,382 for the 2012-13 biennium.

State Funding for Court Interpreter Services



Court Interpreter Reimbursement Program

Budget History

Original Program Design

In 2007 the Interpreter Reimbursement Program was new to the AOC, and required many administrative steps before funds could be allocated. The AOC had to develop selection criteria, evaluate applications, create a data-entry system, draft contracts, etc. Those steps were accomplished rapidly, and funds were available to implementation sites on January 1, 2008.

The funding for Language Assistance Plan (LAP) efforts was expected to be a short-term project, covering only the 2007-2009 biennium. For future biennia, it was hoped the LAP funds might instead be available for interpreter reimbursement, thereby enabling AOC to sustain a full year of interpreter reimbursement rather than only eighteen months as originally implemented (Jan. 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009).

FY07 – 09 Biennium	
FY08 Reimbursement	\$610,000
FY09 Reimbursement	\$950,000
LEP Efforts	\$340,000
FY08 AOC Administration	\$50,000
FY09 AOC Administration	\$50,000
Total	\$2,000,000

Future Biennia	
FY10 Reimbursement	\$950,000 (\$610,000 + \$340,000)
FY11 Reimbursement	\$950,000
LEP Efforts	\$0
FY 10 AOC Administration	\$50,000
FY11 AOC Administration	\$50,000
Total	\$2,000,000



Changes in 2009

Due to major reductions in state funding, the AOC sustained a 19.3% budget reduction (\$9.8 million) necessitating across-the-board reductions in all areas, including:

1. Elimination of the \$340,000 amount originally designated for LAP funding and,
2. Reduction of the remaining amount by 19%, leaving a new 2009-2011 biennial amount of \$1,258,664, or \$629,332 per year.

FY10 Reimbursement	\$629,332	19% reduction of the biennial amount allocated for interpreter cost reimbursement.
FY11 Reimbursement	\$629,332	19% reduction of the biennial amount allocated for interpreter cost reimbursement.
MSD Overhead FY10	\$40,500	19% reduction
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Total	\$1,339,664	19% reduction

Changes in 2010

Again, due to budget shortfalls, FY11 budgets were reduced by an additional 3%. The final allocations for the 2009-2011 biennium are:

Activity	Amount	
FY10 Reimbursement	\$629,332	3% reduction of the biennial amount allocated for interpreter cost reimbursement.
FY11 Reimbursement	\$610,501	3% reduction of the biennial amount allocated for interpreter cost reimbursement.
AOC Administration FY10	\$40,500	
AOC Administration FY10	\$39,285	
Total	\$1,319,618	

WASHINGTON STATE JUDICIAL BRANCH
2012 SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET REQUEST

Detailed Decision Package

Agency: Administrative Office of the Courts
Decision Package Title: Restoration of CASA funding
Budget Period: 2012 Supplemental Budget Request
Budget Level: Policy

Agency Recommendation Summary Text

Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteers are community volunteers who are appointed by judges to advocate in court for abused and/or neglected children. Currently, Washington Courts operate thirty three CASA programs. Funding for CASA programs is typically a blend between state and local funding. For the state portion, funding is authorized by the Legislature and appropriated to the AOC. The funds are then passed through to support local court CASA programs through contracts with superior courts.

AOC has an existing contract process in place with local CASA programs, via the superior court. Prior to 2009, the total amount distributed was \$7,332,000 million per biennium, dispersed through a funding formula based on an average of dependency filings. Due to legislatively imposed budget reductions CASA funding was reduced by a total of \$1,505,542.

The Board for Judicial Administration recommends the Supreme Court consider restoring CASA funding, in the annual amount of \$752,771, in the fiscal 2012 budgeting process.

Fiscal Detail

Operating Expenditures	<u>FY 2012</u>	<u>FY 2013</u>	<u>Total</u>
001-1 State General Fund	\$ 752,771	\$ 752,771	\$ 1,505,542
Staffing	<u>FY 2012</u>	<u>FY 2013</u>	<u>Total</u>
FTEs	-0-	-0-	-0-

Package Description

Background

Chapter 13.34 RCW requires the superior court to appoint a guardian ad litem (GAL) to represent the best interests of dependent children in state child welfare cases. Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteers are community volunteers appointed by judges to advocate in court for abused and/or neglected children. CASA volunteers watch over and advocate for abused and neglected children to ensure they do not get lost in the overburdened legal and social service system or languish in inappropriate group or foster homes. Volunteers stay with each case until it is closed and the child is placed in a safe, permanent home.

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Because the majority of CASA programs operate under the juvenile court, the Washington Association of Juvenile Court Administrators oversees and monitors spending associated with state CASA funding. Also, the Superior Court Judges' Association board of trustees is briefed on CASA expenses. While the AOC has responsibility for contract development, funding distribution and compliance monitoring, state funding for CASA has other layers of accountability and oversight. AOC requires semi-annual reports from local CASA programs that record information on filing, CASA appointment, paid GAL appointment, amount of state funding, amount of county funding, amount of other funding, staff FTE and total number of volunteers.

Current situation

At the current budget level court programs have been challenged to effectively retain and recruit volunteers. Qualified volunteers are available to participate in CASA programs; but state maintenance funding is needed to recruit, train, and support the programs.

There are approximately 14,000 children in Washington's dependency system. CASA programs are an effective way to provide advocacy services for dependent youth. Courts, communities, children and local budgets receive direct benefits from healthy and productive CASA programs.

For courts that do not have CASA programs, or in courts where too few CASAs are available to cover the number of dependent children, courts and counties bear the expense of hiring attorneys as guardians ad litem. Three counties – King and Benton/Franklin – appoint attorneys as the statutorily authorized alternative to a GAL to children twelve years hold and older.

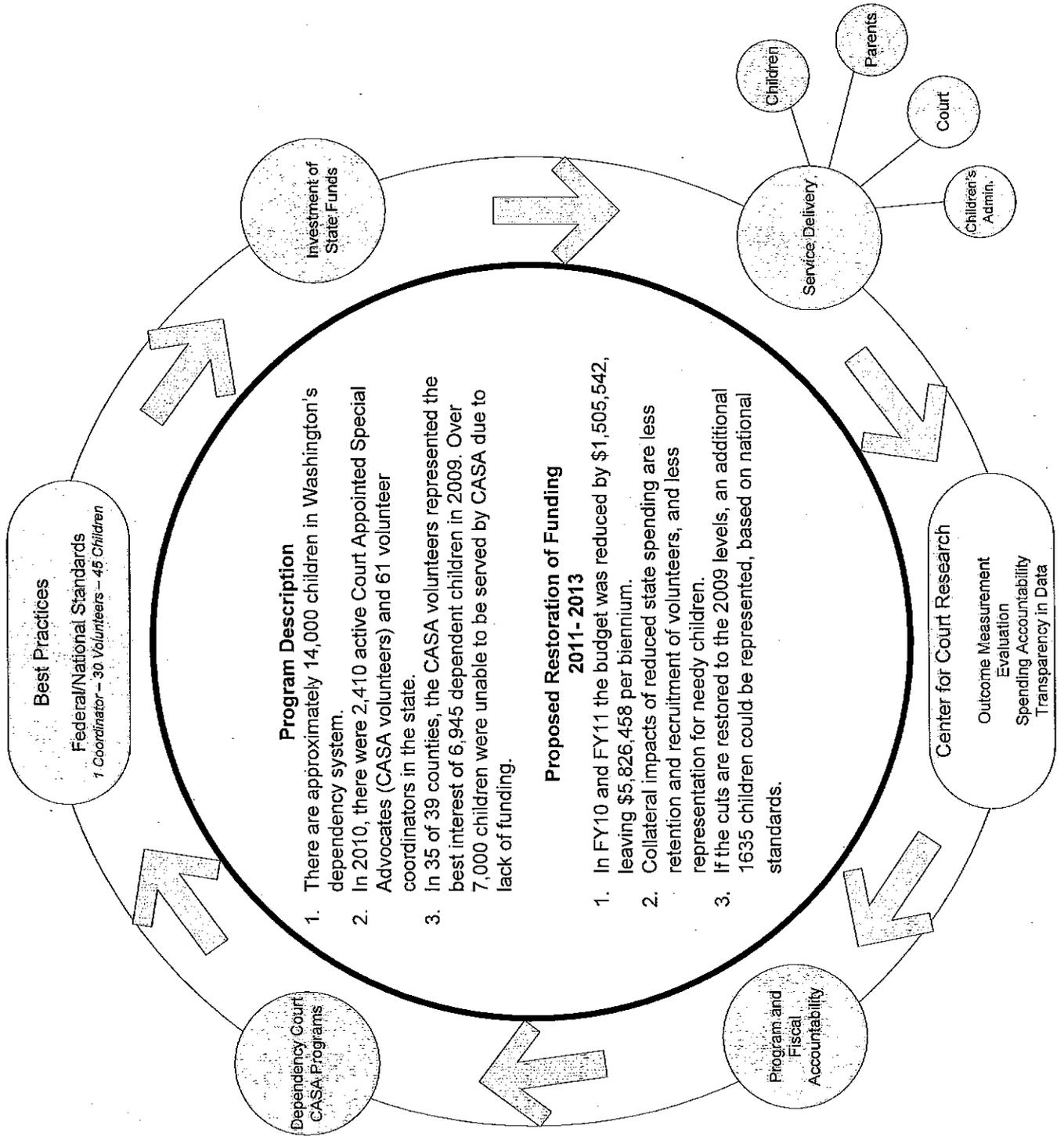
Without state funding appropriated by the legislature to support local court CASA programs, the programs' very existence is at risk of elimination. The volunteer CASA programs in Washington Courts enjoy a reputation for professionalism, integrity, and effective services for dependent youth. Volunteer programs, while cost effective, require comprehensive oversight by court staff and/or program managers. Particularly when county budgets are not able to absorb funding that was reduced at the state level, each and every legislatively imposed funding reduction results in less support for volunteers. Without direct supervision of volunteers, fewer CASAs are recruited or approved to fill the shoes of volunteers who resign.

Proposed solution

The Board for Judicial Administration recommends the Supreme Court consider restoring CASA funding in the amount of \$1,505,542 for the biennium or \$752,771 per fiscal year.

Preliminary

Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)



WASHINGTON STATE JUDICIAL BRANCH
2012 SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET REQUEST
Preliminary Decision Package

Agency: Administrative Office of the Courts
Decision Package Title: Family & Juvenile Court Improvement Program
Budget Period: 2012 Supplemental Budget Request
Budget Level: Policy

Agency Recommendation Summary Text

The FJCIP was created in the 2008 Legislative session to provide funding and a framework for superior courts to implement enhancements to their family and juvenile court practices, consistent with Unified Family Court (UFC) principles. Before the legislatively imposed budget reductions enacted in 2009, the legislature had allocated \$800,000 per fiscal year funded case coordinator salaries/benefits, training, and related travel. In 2009, due to a legislatively imposed budget reduction of 19.3%, the annual budget was reduced to \$645,500. Due to the 2009 legislative reduction, funding for training and travel was eliminated. The amount requested in this funding package restores the initial level of funding to the existing thirteen FJCIP sites. The FJCIP sites must comply with statutory educational requirements, judicial leadership, and case management. Absent limited funding to support education and adequate resources to secure case coordinator positions, the program is vulnerable and reform efforts are undermined.

Fiscal Detail

Operating Expenditures	FY 2012	FY 2013	Total
001-1 State General Fund	\$ 117,071	\$ 117,071	\$ 234,142
Staffing	FY 2012	FY 2013	Total
FTEs	-0-	-0-	-0-

Package Description

Background

The FJCIP was created by 2SHB 2822 in the 2008 Legislative session. It provides funding and a framework for superior courts in thirteen counties to implement enhancements to their family and juvenile court practices, consistent with Unified Family Court (UFC) principles. The FJCIP allows flexible implementation centered on core

elements including stable leadership, education, and case management support. The statewide plan promotes a system of local improvements that are incremental and measurable.

Before the legislatively imposed budget reductions enacted in 2009, the legislature had allocated \$800,000 per fiscal year funded case coordinator salaries/benefits, training, and related travel. In 2009, due to a legislatively imposed budget reduction of 19.3%, the annual budget was reduced to \$645,500, but was not further reduced in 2010. In 2010, when asked to provide a recommendation on reductions to three pass through accounts (FJCIP being one of the three), the Superior Court Judges' Association (SCJA) Board of Trustees recommended no reduction to FJCIP in part due to the Legislature's response to a presentation on the program in March 2010.

Current situation

As a result of the 2009 legislatively imposed budget reduction, the budgeted amount for training and travel were eliminated. The case coordinator positions were retained in each site, although at 93% due to the reduction. The amount requested in this funding package restores the initial level of funding to the existing FJCIP sites for thirteen programs. At the inception of FJCIP, sixteen sites were funded. In 2010, one program (covering three counties) opted out of FJCIP, leaving thirteen sites. Although the 2009 legislatively imposed budget reduction was \$309,000, based on the number of FJCIP sites in operation today, restoring the thirteen sites back to full funding amounts to \$234,142.

The FJCIP sites must comply with educational requirements, judicial leadership, and case management identified in SHB 2822. Absent limited funding to support education and adequate resources to secure case coordinator positions, the program is vulnerable and reform efforts are undermined. Thus, this request is to restore funding that was cut in 2009, as amended when one site opted out.

Proposed solution

Thirteen (13) FJCIP sites are partially funded with the FJCIP program funding passed through and managed (fiscal, administrative and research) at the Administrative Office of the Courts. Prior to the 2009-2011 legislatively imposed reduction, it was intended that 16 sites would be fully funded at \$1,600,000, less AOC staff costs, per biennium. In 2009, the budget was reduced by \$309,000 causing programs to reduce staff hours, travel, and training. Despite the reduction, all 16 sites retained their FJCIP projects, thereby maintaining the strong infrastructure of FJCIP within the Washington State Courts. The addition of \$234,000 will restore thirteen sites to full funding.

Once FJCIP funding is restored to fully fund case coordinators and provide training opportunities, the Legislature can expect the judiciary in the thirteen sites to be proactive in establishing court operations that focus on permanency for dependent youth and provide consistent case management techniques in family, juvenile/offender, and juvenile/dependency case types. FJCIP will increase judicial leadership, internal to

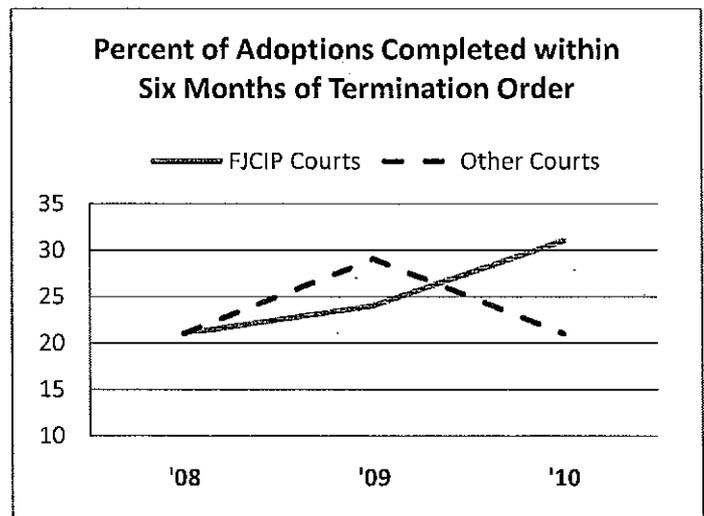
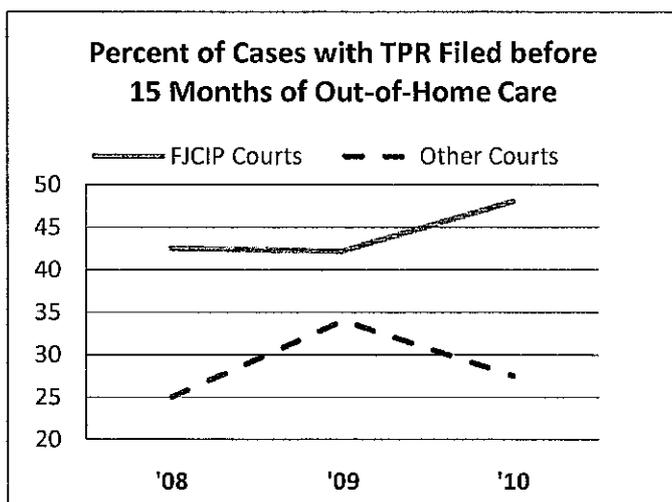
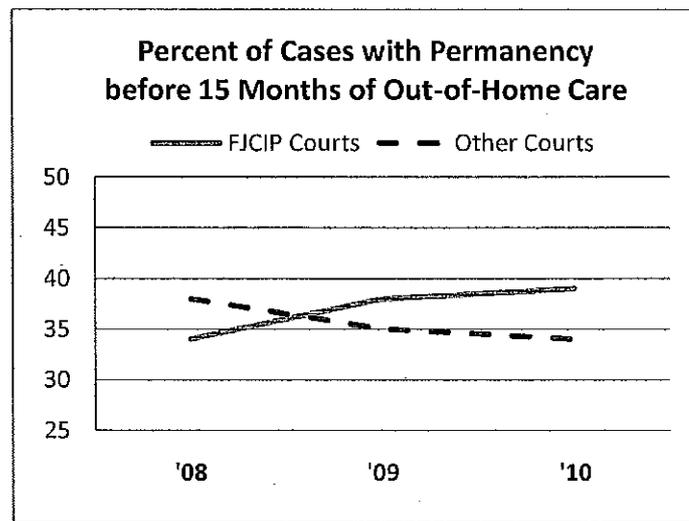
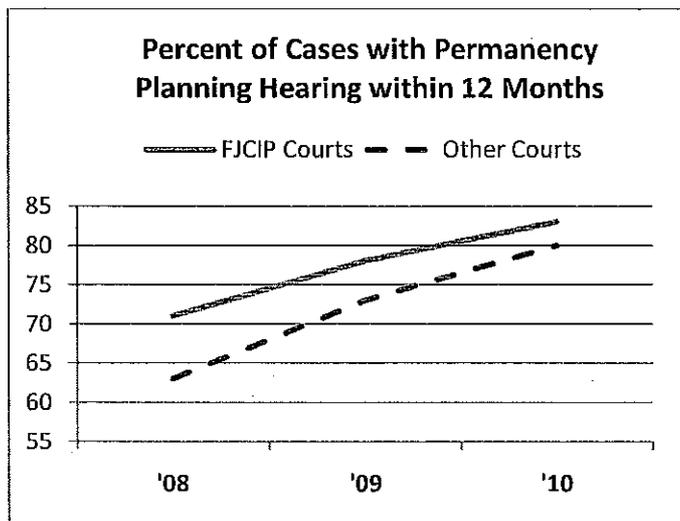
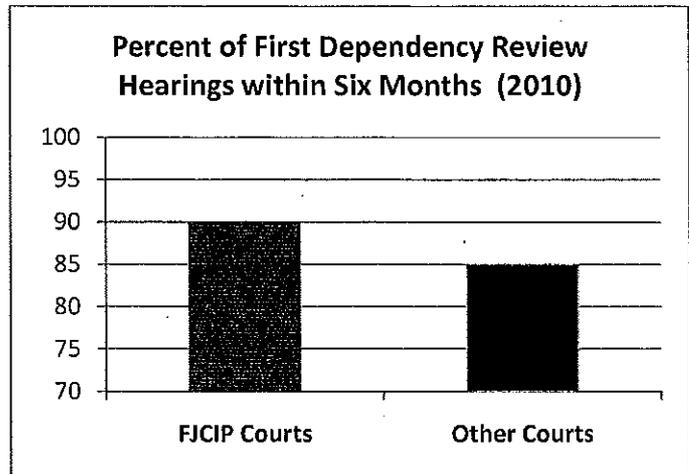
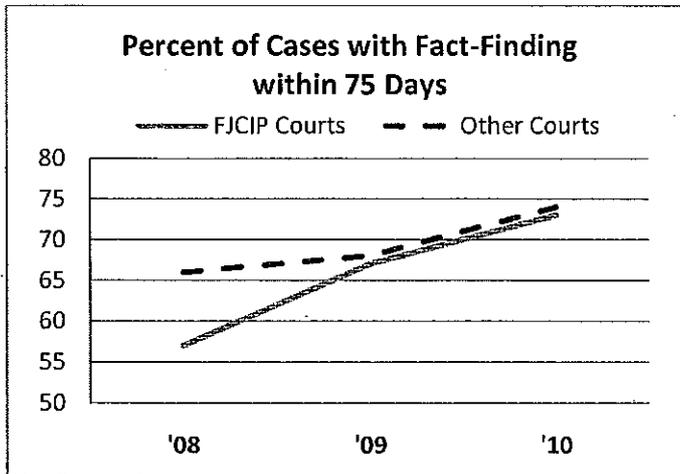
the county and external at the Superior Court Judges' Association, in the areas of family and juvenile court operations that are consistent with UFC principles.

The FJCIP project allows for local analysis and program development that is consistent with court operations reform and with UFC principles. One underlying principle of UFC is case management, or coordination of cases involving multiple family members. The FJCIP projects are monitored and held accountable for meeting the targets of UFC and dependency time standards.

In order for courts to manage their local reform efforts, they need court leadership and staff to provide analysis, program design, and implementation of the improvement practices. The staffing level is currently underfunded, and staff hours were limited as a result of the budget reduction. The request will provide adequate funding for staff to continue a full time effort on FJCIP projects.

Preliminary

Performance of the FJCIP Courts on the Dependency Timeliness Indicators (2008-2010)



Notes: FJCIP Courts represent 65% of cases statewide. Percentages reflect averages for each court type (i.e., FJCIP vs Other) weighted within their group.

Board for Judicial Administration

**2011 Legislative Session
POSITIONS Taken as of 04/13/2011**

Strike through = indicates Dead Bill

Bill	Bill Title	Leg Status Date	Position	Review Date
SHB 1001	Pro-se defendant/sex offense S Judiciary	02/23/2011	----- Under Review Watch	01/31/2011 02/07/2011 02/14/2011
HB 1001	Pro-se defendant/sex offense H subst for	02/22/2011	----- Under Review Under Review Under Review	01/10/2011 01/12/2011 01/18/2011 01/24/2011
HB 1030	Felons' voting rights H SGTribalAff	01/10/2011	----- No Position ----- Watch	01/18/2011 01/18/2011 01/24/2011 01/25/2011
HB 1034	Inmate public record request H SGTribalAff	01/10/2011	----- Under Review ----- No Position	01/10/2011 01/12/2011 01/18/2011 01/18/2011
SHB 1053	Guardianship task force S Passed 3rd	04/05/2011	Oppose	02/14/2011
HB 1087	Operating budget 2011-2013 H 2nd Reading	04/07/2011	-----	04/04/2011
HB 1115	State officials' salaries H SGTribalAff	01/12/2011	----- Concerns Concerns	01/18/2011 01/18/2011 01/24/2011
HB 1126	Criminal street gangs H Pub Safety	01/12/2011	Oppose	02/15/2011
HB 1153	DNA sample collection costs H subst for	03/01/2011	----- Support	01/18/2011 01/18/2011
HB 1159	Crime victims' rights H Judiciary	01/13/2011	Oppose Oppose	01/18/2011 01/18/2011
HB 1194	Bail for felony offenses H subst for	02/26/2011	----- Under Review	01/18/2011 01/18/2011
HB 1201	Retirement age for judges H Judiciary	01/14/2011	----- Under Review Support	01/18/2011 01/18/2011 01/21/2011
HB 1206	Criminal justice participants H subst for	03/03/2011	----- No Position	01/18/2011 01/18/2011
HB 1235	Nonconviction records H Pub Safety	01/17/2011	Oppose	01/24/2011
HB 1236	Judges in Grant county S Judiciary	03/01/2011	Sponsor	01/18/2011
HB 1245			Sponsor	01/26/2011

	Municipal court judges H Judiciary	01/18/2011	-----	02/14/2011
HB 1276	Legal financial obligations H Judiciary	01/18/2011	----- Under Review Oppose Oppose	01/18/2011 01/18/2011 01/26/2011 01/29/2011
SHB 1371	Boards and commissions H Ways & Means	02/17/2011	Oppose	03/28/2011
HB 1664	State supreme court H Judiciary	01/28/2011	----- ----- Under Review Oppose	01/29/2011 01/31/2011 02/07/2011 02/14/2011
SHB 1793	Access to juvenile records S 2nd Reading	04/06/2011	No Position Concerns	02/22/2011 03/28/2011
HB 1793	Access to juvenile records H subst for	03/05/2011	No Position	02/07/2011
HB 1794	Assault/court-related empl. S Rules 2	03/25/2011	Sponsor	02/01/2011
HB 1898	Supreme court campaigns H SGTribalAff	02/08/2011	Oppose	02/14/2011
HB 1945	Judges' free speech rights H Judiciary	02/11/2011	Watch	02/14/2011
HB 2029	Sentencing guidelines comm. H SGTribalAff	03/22/2011	Oppose	03/28/2011
HB 2034	Sentencing guidelines comm. H Exec Action	04/06/2011	Oppose ----- -----	03/28/2011 03/28/2011 04/04/2011
HB 2081	Court fee surcharges H Ways & Means	04/13/2011	-----	04/12/2011
HJR 4201	State officials' salaries H SGTribalAff	01/12/2011	----- Concerns Concerns	01/18/2011 01/18/2011 01/24/2011
HJR 4203	Retirement age for judges H Judiciary	01/14/2011	Under Review ----- Under Review Support	01/18/2011 01/18/2011 01/18/2011 01/21/2011
HJR 4204	Salary reductions/officials H SGTribalAff	01/18/2011	Concerns Concerns Concerns	01/18/2011 01/21/2011 01/24/2011
HJR 4216	State supreme court H Judiciary	01/28/2011	----- ----- Under Review Oppose	01/29/2011 01/31/2011 02/07/2011 02/14/2011
SB 5007	Criminal justice agencies S GovtOp & Elect.	01/10/2011	----- Support	01/10/2011 01/12/2011
SB 5010	Supreme court campaigns	01/10/2011	----- Oppose	01/10/2011 01/12/2011

	S GovtOp & Elect		Oppose	01/26/2011
SB 5014	Pro-se defendants & victims S Judiciary	01/10/2011	Under Review	01/10/2011 01/12/2011
SSB 5019	Nonconviction records S Ways & Means	02/21/2011	Oppose	02/22/2011
SB 5019	Nonconviction records S Ways & Means	02/21/2011	Concerns Oppose	01/10/2011 01/12/2011 01/24/2011
SB 5024	Correctional inmate claims S Rules 2G	03/02/2011	Concerns	01/10/2011 01/12/2011
SB 5025	Inmate public record request S subst for	03/02/2011	Under Review	01/10/2011 01/12/2011 01/18/2011 No Position 01/18/2011
SB 5046	Assault/court related empl. H Pub Safety	03/03/2011	Sponsor Sponsor	01/12/2011 02/01/2011
SSB 5056	Bail and pretrial release S Ways & Means	02/14/2011	Support Support	02/14/2011 02/22/2011
SB 5126	Govt officials' compensation S 2nd Reading	03/07/2011	Concerns	01/24/2011
SB 5147	Retirement age for judges S Judiciary	01/17/2011	Under Review Support	01/18/2011 01/18/2011 01/21/2011
SB 5170	Judges in Grant county Del to Gov	04/07/2011	Sponsor	01/18/2011
SB 5195	Driving w/ suspended license S subst for	02/09/2011	No Position	01/18/2011
SB 5469	Boards and commissions S GovtOp & Elect	01/26/2011	Oppose	03/28/2011
SB 5533	Legal financial obligations S HumServ/Corr	01/28/2011	Oppose	01/29/2011
SSB 5558	Juvenile records S 2nd Reading	03/04/2011	Oppose	02/22/2011 02/28/2011
SB 5558	Juvenile records S 2nd Reading	03/04/2011	No Position Refer to Com.	02/07/2011 02/01/2011
SB 5597	Terminating parental rights S 2nd Reading	02/25/2011	Oppose	02/22/2011
SB 5630	Municipal court judges S Rules X	03/16/2011		02/14/2011
SB 5668	Public agency attorney dues S Judiciary	02/04/2011	Oppose	02/14/2011
SSB 5740	Predatory guardianships S 2nd Reading	03/03/2011	No Position	02/22/2011
SB 5740	Predatory guardianships S subst for	03/05/2011	Oppose	02/15/2011

SSB 5790	Crime-related boards S 2nd Reading	03/02/2011	Oppose	03/28/2011
SB 5823	Court income S Judiciary	02/17/2011	Sponsor	02/22/2011
SB 5826	Prospective tenants S FI/Hous/Ins	02/17/2011	Under Review -----	02/22/2011 02/28/2011
SB 5860	State employee compensation S Ways & Means	03/01/2011	-----	03/14/2011
SJR 8200	Retirement of judges S Judiciary	01/14/2011	Support Support	01/18/2011 01/21/2011
SJR 8202	Public officials' salaries S 2nd Reading	03/07/2011	----- Concerns Concerns	01/18/2011 01/18/2011 01/24/2011
SJR 8203	Public officials' salaries S Ways & Means	01/14/2011	----- Concerns Concerns	01/18/2011 01/18/2011 01/24/2011
SJR 8204	Retirement age for judges S Judiciary	01/17/2011	----- Under Review Support	01/18/2011 01/18/2011 01/21/2011
SJR 8209	Salary reductions/officials S Ways & Means	01/21/2011	Concerns Concerns	01/21/2011 01/24/2011

**RESOLUTION BY
THE BOARD FOR JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION (BJA)
ON DRUG COURTS AND OTHER
PROBLEM SOLVING COURTS**

At its meeting on <Month><Date>, <Year>, the Board for Judicial Administration approved the following Resolution in support of Drug Court and Other Problem-Solving Court Principles, Methods and Funding.

For purposes of this Resolution, Drug Courts are particularly emphasized in light of the central place they occupy in that class of related court programs which have, in the past two decades, come to be known under the general name of Problem Solving Courts.¹ This Resolution is intended to set forth the BJA's strong support for Problem Solving Courts in general and Drug Courts in particular.

Whereas, the Board for Judicial administration recognizes the following:

- 1) Drug Courts have proven to be a highly effective strategy for reducing alcohol or other drug use and recidivism among criminal offenders with chemical dependency and addiction problems.
- 2) In addition to Drug Courts, the principles and methods of Problem Solving Courts have been shown to offer a very promising strategy for addressing a wide variety of other case types in which addiction, mental health or other behavioral issues are a significant causative factor.
- 3) There is evidence of broad support, both in Washington and other states, for the principles and methods commonly used in Problem Solving Courts, including ongoing judicial leadership; integration of treatment services with judicial case processing; close monitoring of and immediate response to behavior; multidisciplinary involvement; and collaboration with community-based and government organizations.
- 4) Through the efforts of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP), the National Drug Court Institute, the National Center for State Courts and others, drug court research has resulted in many areas of consensus regarding the best practices for drug courts.
- 5) The Race and Criminal Justice Task Force has recommended that Washington Courts expand the use of Therapeutic (i.e., Problem Solving) Courts as one way to address racial disparity in the administration of justice in criminal cases.

¹ Problem Solving Courts are also often referred to as Therapeutic Courts.

In light of the foregoing the Board hereby resolves as follows:

- 1) To support and encourage the development and expansion of Problem Solving Courts in Washington.
- 2) To advocate for adequate funding for these courts.
- 3) To encourage and support appropriate training for judicial officers and staff on the principles and methods of Problem Solving Courts.
- 4) To ensure the education of law students, lawyers and judges concerning the existence and principles of Problem Solving Courts.
- 5) To support the identification of and adoption of best practices in Problem Solving Courts.
- 6) To promote the consistent collection of data on Problem Solving Courts to enable effective evaluation and monitoring of Problem Solving Court outcomes and performance.

Flynn, Beth

From: Clark, Colleen
Sent: Wednesday, March 23, 2011 10:46 AM
To: McAleenan, Mellani; Flynn, Beth
Subject: BJA Agenda

This is from the JJIC meeting last Friday – see motion at the bottom. thx

MEMBERSHIP STATUS CORRECTION

Ms. McAleenan brought an inconsistency in the membership to the committee's attention. Currently three areas of membership are as follows.

Washington State Bar Association

Three appointees, two-year terms

Indigent Criminal Public Defense

Director, Office of Public Defense

One appointee by OPD Advisory Committee, two-year term

Civil Legal Aid

Director, Office of Civil Legal Aid

One appointee by OCLA Oversight Committee, two-year term

Ms. McAleenan suggests changing the WSBA portion to read as follows:

Washington State Bar Association

Executive Director, Washington State Bar Association

Two appointees, two-year terms

Mr. Bamberger moved to ask the Board for Judicial Administration to change the composition of the committee so the Washington State Bar Association (WSBA) Executive Director is separate from the other two WSBA members whose terms are limited. Judge Derr seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

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From: Spector, Julie [mailto:Julie.Spector@kingcounty.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, March 22, 2011 4:45 PM
To: Clark, Colleen
Subject: RE: BPC Committee Terms

Dear Colleen:

Regrettably I'm going to resign my position as chair. The past six years has been a thoughtful, deliberative but productive process where I have gotten to know a lot of different people across the State. All of us have found the committee's work to be a necessary part of what the public has a right to expect from its judiciary and clerks of court – fair and obtainable standards that apply to all levels of the court system. Prior to serving as chair, I also had the opportunity to serve as a member under the leadership of Judge Sperline. I think that puts me in about a 7-8 year period of time that I have served on the Best Practices committee. But it is time for another judge to take over the chair person's position. I have some family issues that need require a little less commitment to my job responsibilities and I trust you will pass this along to Justice Madsen and Judge Lambo and obviously Julia Appel.

Best wishes and many thanks to the support staff that I have had the opportunity to work with over the years.

Respectfully,

Judge Julie Spector
King County Superior Court
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To be determined Term Expires:	Note: Judge Spector is the third Superior Court Judge; this term does not apply to her, but will when filled by someone else.		
Limited Jurisdiction Ct (3)			
Judge Steven Buzzard Term Expires: 6/11	Lewis County Centralia PO Box 609 Centralia, WA 98531-0609	360-330-7667 Fax: 360-330-7668	Steven.buzzard@mail.courts.wa.gov buzzardlaw@comcast.net
Judge Michael J. Lambo Term Expires: 6/12	King County Kirkland PO Box 678 Kirkland, WA 98083-0678	425-587-3178 Fax: 425-587-3161	mlambo@ci.kirkland.wa.us
Judge Jerry Roach Term Expires: 6/11 Completing J. Rietschel term	Franklin County District Court 1016 N 4th Ave Pasco, WA 99301-3706	509-545-3593 Fax: 509-545-3588	jroach@co.franklin.wa.us
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Ms. Pat Austin Term Expires: 6/11	Benton/Franklin Superior Courts 7122 W Okanogan Pl, Bldg A Kennewick, WA 99336-2359	509-736-3071 Fax: 509-736-3057	pat.austin@co.benton.wa.us

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Honorable Patty Chester (Alternate) Term Expires: 6/11 (second term)	Stevens County County Clerk 215 S Oak St, Rm 206 Colville, WA 99114-2862	509-684-7575	pchester@co.stevens.wa.us
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