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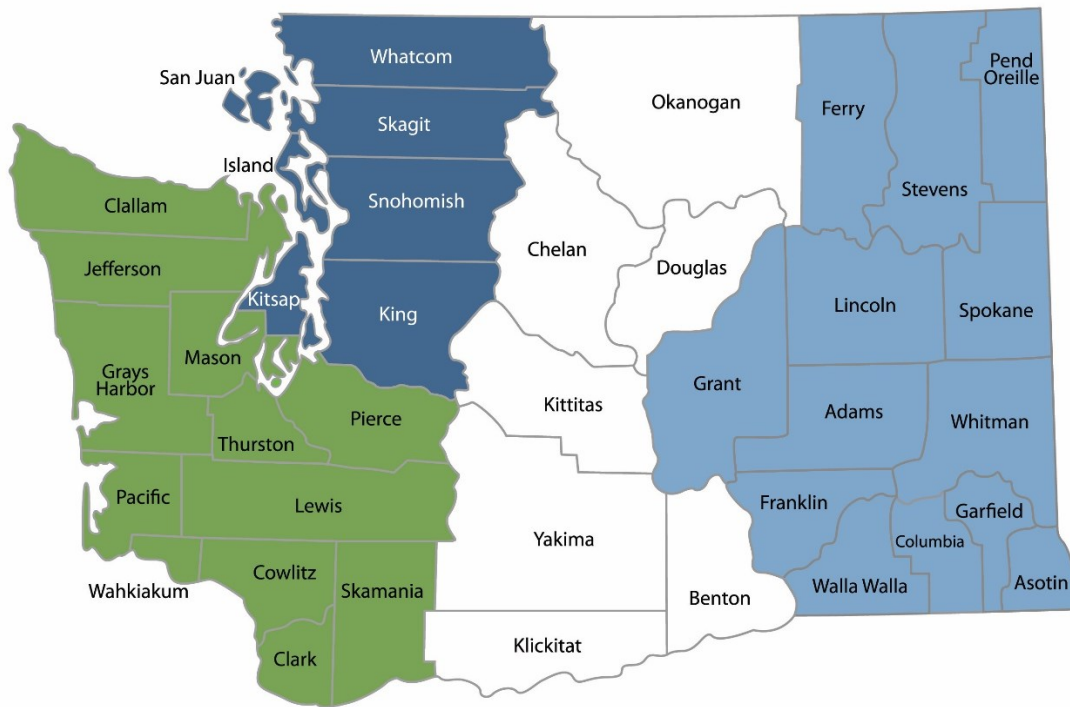
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Executive Summary

In 2021, the Washington Legislature passed the Climate Commitment Act (CCA), which directed the Washington Department of Ecology (Ecology) to establish a comprehensive, market-based program called the “Cap-and-Invest Program” to limit and lower climate pollution. The program requires our state’s largest greenhouse gas emitters to obtain allowances equal to their annual emissions. Ecology sells allowances at quarterly auctions, issuing fewer allowances over time in order to achieve statutory limits on greenhouse gas emissions. The revenue from those auctions is invested by the Legislature in climate and air quality projects across the state.

The CCA also directs Ecology to produce “an annual report that identifies all distributions of moneys”² and set requirements for agencies and universities that receive these dollars to provide project-specific details. This is Ecology’s third report.³ This report includes 2023-25 Biennium appropriations and expenditures from fiscal year 2024 (July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024). During this reporting period, 37 agencies received appropriations totaling \$3.2 billion dollars, and \$472,488,619 was spent. During the 2024 legislative session, the Legislature specified that approximately \$645 million of the \$3.2 billion dollars in appropriations could not be spent until January of 2025, pending the results of Initiative 2117. As the initiative failed to pass, agencies will have from January 1, 2025, to June 30, 2025, to spend these funds.

The CCA requires at least 35%, with a goal of 40%, of statewide investments be spent on projects that “provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within the boundaries of overburdened communities.”⁴ During fiscal year 2024, 61% of all spending, or \$289,018,910, met this requirement. For the purpose of this report and to ensure full transparency, Ecology asked agencies to provide a Geographic Identifier (GEOID) from the [Overburdened Communities mapping tool](#), or an explanation of how the agency identified the community as overburdened, in order to verify that spending counted towards this requirement.⁵

The CCA also requires at least 10% of revenue be spent on projects that “are formally supported by a resolution of an Indian Tribe.”⁶ For the 2023-25 Biennium, in fiscal year 2024, \$1,301,363 was spent on projects that were supported by a Tribal resolution. This total undercounts projects with Tribal support, as some expenditures received other forms of Tribal support during fiscal year 2024, such as a request by one or more Tribes to include a program or project in the budget; legislative testimony; or an official letter. Some Tribes indicated that passing a Tribal resolution of support for each project can be cumbersome due to the nature of the process, so lack of a Tribal resolution does not necessarily indicate lack of Tribal support. For the 2023-25 Biennium nearly \$232 million, or 7.3% of CCA funds, are directed specifically to

² <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.300>

³ 2022 Report - <https://apps.ecology.wa.gov/publications/UIPages/documents/2202050.pdf>;
2023 Report - <https://apps.ecology.wa.gov/publications/documents/2314020.pdf>

⁴ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.030>

⁵ https://geo.wa.gov/datasets/e0074300efda47efa6b01e6236bcfe48_0/explore?location=46.926477%2C-120.897341%2C7.00

⁶ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.300>

benefit Tribes. The Legislature invested an additional \$209 million of CCA revenues in salmon restoration programs and projects that are important to protect Tribes' cultures and treaty rights. Beyond these appropriations, Tribal communities are eligible to apply for other CCA-funded programs.

CCA investments are intended to generate a wide range of climate-related environmental and community benefits, including but not limited to greenhouse gas emissions reductions. Ecology estimates that fiscal year 2024 CCA investments will result in reducing the equivalent of 335,171 metric tons of carbon dioxide (MTCO₂e) over time. An additional 4,453 MTCO₂e in reductions were enabled by new electric vehicle (EV) charging capacity.⁷

Greenhouse gas projections for these projects were calculated using tools approved by Ecology, including many developed by the California Air Resources Board (CARB). The tools allowed agencies to project the net emissions reduction resulting over the lifetime of a project compared to a business-as-usual scenario where these investments were not made.

Other types of environmental and community benefits resulting from fiscal year 2024 CCA investments are also detailed in this report. To more clearly illustrate how CCA investments are benefiting the environment and communities, the report highlights select projects through short narratives.

[RCW 70A.65.300](#)⁸ and [5950-SB section 302\(13\)](#)⁹ lay out the requirements for this report.

The requirements in [RCW 70A.65.300](#)¹⁰ state:

- (1) The department shall prepare, post on the department website, and submit to the appropriate committees of the legislature an annual report that identifies all distributions of moneys from the accounts created in [RCW 70A.65.240](#)¹¹ through [70A.65.280](#).¹²
- (2) The report must identify, at a minimum, the recipient of the funding, the amount of the funding, the purpose of the funding, the actual end result or use of the funding, whether the project that received the funding produced any verifiable reduction in greenhouse gas emissions or other long-term impact to emissions, and if so, the quantity of reduced greenhouse gas emissions, the cost per carbon dioxide equivalent metric ton of reduced greenhouse gas emissions, and a comparison to other greenhouse gas emissions reduction projects in order to facilitate the development of cost-benefit ratios for greenhouse gas emissions reduction projects.
- (3) The department shall require by rule that recipients of funds from the accounts created in [RCW 70A.65.240](#)¹³ through [70A.65.280](#)¹⁴ report to the department, in a form

⁷ <https://www.epa.gov/energy/greenhouse-gases-equivalencies-calculator-calculations-and-references>

⁸ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.300>

⁹ <https://fiscal.wa.gov/statebudgets/2024proposals/Documents/co/5950-S.SL.pdf>

¹⁰ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.300>

¹¹ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.240>

¹² <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.280>

¹³ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.240>

¹⁴ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.280>

and manner prescribed by the department, the information required for the department to carry out the department's duties established in this section.

(4) The department shall update its website with the information described in subsection (2) of this section as appropriate but no less frequently than once per calendar year.

(5) The department shall submit its report to the appropriate committees of the legislature with the information described in subsection (2) of this section no later than September 30 of each year. For fiscal year 2025, the report must be submitted no later than November 30, 2024.

The requirements in [2024 Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 5950 section 302\(13\)](#)¹⁵ state:

(a) \$640,000 of the climate investment account—state appropriation is provided solely for the department, in consultation with the office of financial management and the environmental justice council, to develop and implement a process to track, summarize, and report on state agency expenditures from climate commitment act accounts that provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within the boundaries of overburdened communities as described in [RCW 70A.65.030](#)¹⁶ and [70A.65.230](#),¹⁷ and expenditures that are formally supported by a resolution of an Indian Tribe as described in [RCW 70A.65.230](#).¹⁸ The department must incorporate the process under this subsection into existing efforts to track climate commitment act expenditures under [RCW 70A.65.300](#).¹⁹ The department must incorporate the Washington state pro-equity antiracism (PEAR) plan and playbook and executive order 22-04 into the work of this subsection as appropriate.

(b) The information that agencies provide to the department, and that the department tracks and reports on under this subsection, must include, at a minimum:

- (i) The amount of each expenditure that provides direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within the boundaries of overburdened communities;
- (ii) An explanation of how the expenditure provides such benefits;
- (iii) The methods by which overburdened communities and vulnerable populations were identified by the agency and an explanation of the outcomes of those identification processes, including the geographic location impacted by the expenditure where relevant, and the geographic boundaries of overburdened communities identified by the agency;
- (iv) The amount of each expenditure used for programs, activities, or projects formally supported by a resolution of an Indian Tribe; and

¹⁵ <https://fiscal.wa.gov/statebudgets/2024proposals/Documents/co/5950-S.SL.pdf>

¹⁶ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.030>

¹⁷ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.230>

¹⁸ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.230>

¹⁹ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.300>

(v) For expenditures that do not meet, or it is unclear whether they meet, (b)(i) or (iv) of this subsection, an explanation of why.

(c) The department, in consultation with the environmental justice council and the office of financial management, and in coordination with reporting under [RCW 70A.65.300](#),²⁰ must report to the appropriate committees of the legislature by September 30, 2024, on the following:

(i) A summary of the information provided by agencies through the process in this subsection; and

(ii) Any recommendations for improvements to the process under this subsection or potential amendments to [RCW 70A.65.030](#),²¹ [70A.65.230](#),²² or [70A.02.080](#),²³ or other statutes relevant to this subsection. In making recommendations, the department must consider any statutory changes necessary to ensure consistent tracking of the uses of climate commitment account funds, including standardization or coordination of the process for identifying the overburdened communities used for purposes of tracking expenditures and the methods for determining whether an expenditure contributes a direct and meaningful benefit to a vulnerable population or overburdened community.

(d) "Climate commitment act accounts" means the carbon emissions reduction account created in [RCW 70A.65.240](#),²⁴ the climate commitment account created in [RCW 70A.65.260](#),²⁵ the natural climate solutions account created in [RCW 70A.65.270](#),²⁶ the climate investment account created in [RCW 70A.65.250](#),²⁷ the air quality and health disparities improvement account created in [RCW 70A.65.280](#),²⁸ the climate transit programs account created in [RCW 46.68.500](#),²⁹ and the climate active transportation account created in [RCW 46.68.490](#).³⁰

²⁰ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.300>

²¹ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.030>

²² <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.230>

²³ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.02.080>

²⁴ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.240>

²⁵ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.260>

²⁶ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.270>

²⁷ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.250>

²⁸ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.280>

²⁹ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=46.68.500>

³⁰ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=46.68.490>

Introduction

The Washington Department of Ecology (Ecology) is required by state law to report to the Legislature annually on the distribution of funds from Climate Commitment Act (CCA) accounts. This report addresses funds appropriated for the 2023-25 Biennium and expended during fiscal year 2024 (July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024).

Background

In 2021, the Washington State Legislature passed the CCA, which established a comprehensive, market-based program to reduce climate pollution and help achieve greenhouse gas limits set in state law.

The CCA, codified in [Chapter 70A.65](#)³¹ Revised Code of Washington (RCW), requires entities covered by the law to obtain emissions allowances equal to the greenhouse gases they generate. These allowances can be obtained through quarterly auctions or bought and sold on a secondary market. The revenue raised from the auction of emissions allowances must be re-invested into projects and grants that help to achieve state climate change mitigation and resilience goals, including support for vulnerable populations in overburdened communities and Tribes. The number of allowances being auctioned will be reduced every year to help ensure Washington achieves its 2030, 2040, and 2050 greenhouse gas limits set in state law. Revenue raised will also decrease over time as fewer emission allowances are offered for sale and emissions decline.

Purpose of this report

This report documents the distribution of funds from CCA accounts, as required under [RCW 70A.65.300](#)³² and [2024 Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 5950 section 302\(13\)\(b\)](#),³³ for the period July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2024, which is the first fiscal year in the 2023-25 Biennium. The report fulfills this mandate, including expenditure information from all three state budgets (operating, transportation, and capital) and associated greenhouse gas reductions; spending to benefit vulnerable populations within the boundaries of overburdened communities; and spending on projects that are formally supported by a resolution of a Tribe. For the 2023-25 Biennium, 37 state agencies and universities received funding from the CCA accounts.

The report also features outcomes and performance measures that showcase how activities funded by CCA revenues are benefitting Washington's residents and environment.

³¹ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65>

³² <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.300>

³³ <https://fiscal.wa.gov/statebudgets/2024proposals/Documents/co/5950-S.SL.pdf>

CCA funding

CCA accounts

The CCA established five accounts to receive Cap-and-Invest Program auction revenue ([RCW 70A.65.240](#)³⁴ through [70A.65.280](#)³⁵). During the 2022 legislative session, [ESSB 5974](#)³⁶ (Addressing Transportation Resources) established two additional accounts within the Carbon Emissions Reduction Account.

Each account is intended for different environmentally beneficial activities. Not all projects funded from these accounts are intended to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Funds in each of these seven accounts are to be appropriated for specific types of climate, environmental justice, and ecological projects, as shown in Figure 1 below.

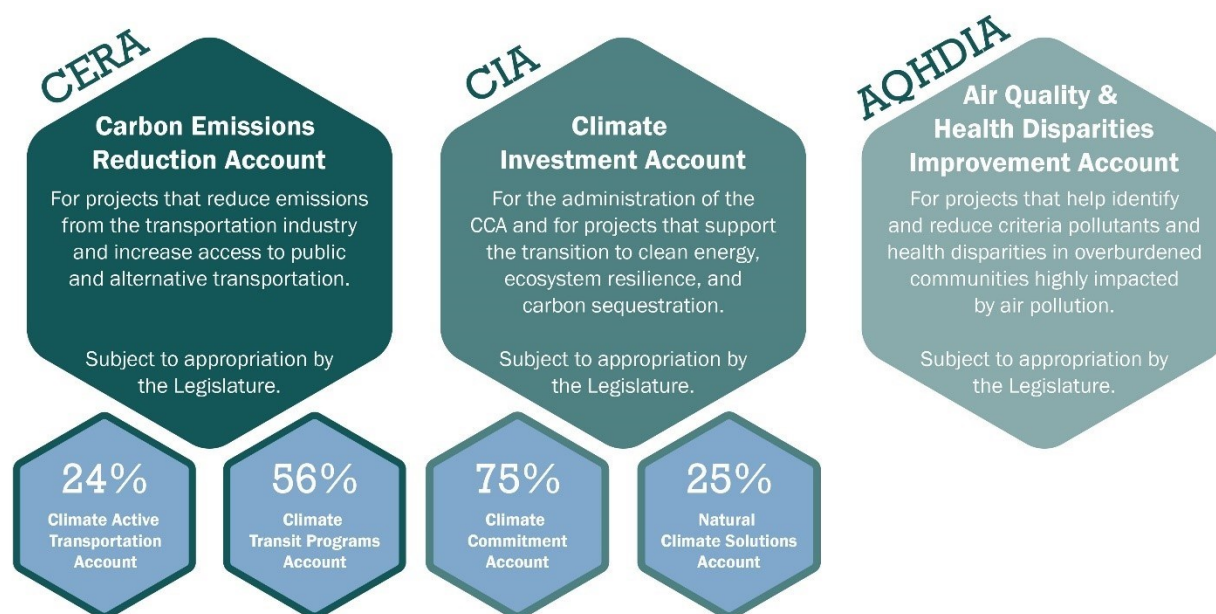


Figure 1: CCA accounts.

The Legislature is responsible for appropriating the funds from these accounts and determining which types of activities and projects are eligible for funding. The CCA requires that a minimum of 35%, with a goal of 40%, of money from CCA accounts be used for projects that provide a direct and meaningful benefit to vulnerable populations within overburdened communities.³⁷ At least 10% of CCA account funds are required to be used for projects formally supported by the resolution of a Tribe.

³⁴ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.240>

³⁵ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.280>

³⁶ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/billsummary?BillNumber=5974&Year=2021&Initiative=false>

³⁷ “Vulnerable populations” is defined in [RCW 70A.02.010](#) and “overburdened populations” is defined in [RCW 70A.65.010](#).

The [Environmental Justice Council](#)³⁸ annually reviews the “Distribution of Funds from CCA Accounts” report and provides recommendations to the Governor’s Office and Legislature on future appropriations. The CCA directs the Environmental Justice Council to provide recommendations to the Legislature, the Governor, and agencies in the development and implementation of programs funded from the CCA accounts.

For more information on the Cap-and-Invest Program or the CCA, please visit:

<https://ecology.wa.gov/Air-Climate/Climate-Commitment-Act>.³⁹

Fiscal year 2024 auctions

The Cap-and-Invest Program began operating on Jan. 1, 2023. During fiscal year 2024, Ecology held four quarterly allowance auctions, August and December 2023, and March and June 2024. The combined state auction proceeds from quarterly auctions during fiscal year 2024 totaled \$969,970,694.

In addition to quarterly auctions, Ecology holds Allowance Price Containment Reserve (APCR) auctions as a cost saving mechanism, if a quarterly auction’s settlement price is above a set trigger price. The agency also holds at least one APCR auction prior to each compliance deadline. In fiscal year 2024, Ecology held two APCR auctions, both triggered by quarterly auction settlement prices, in August and November 2023. The combined state APCR auction proceeds during fiscal year 2024 totaled \$321,991,660. There was no compliance deadline in fiscal year 2024, so a pre-compliance APCR auction was not held.

The fiscal year 2024 CCA Auction Proceeds totaled \$1,291,962,354. More information on fiscal year 2024 auction proceeds can be found in the [Washington Cap-and-Invest Program Auction #6 June 2024 Public Proceeds Report](#).⁴⁰

³⁸ <https://waportal.org/partners/environmental-justice-council>

³⁹ <https://ecology.wa.gov/Air-Climate/Climate-Commitment-Act>

⁴⁰ <https://apps.ecology.wa.gov/publications/documents/2414047.pdf>

Financial Reporting

Overview

Ecology is required to report on all distributions of monies from the CCA accounts, as described in RCW [70A.65.300](#)⁴¹ and [2024 Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 5905 section 302\(13\)\(b\)](#).⁴² This section of the report identifies biennial appropriations from the Legislature and actual spending (expenditures) in the first year of those appropriations.

Appropriations vs. expenditures

An appropriation is the legal authorization to spend money on behalf of the state. Appropriations are provided by the Legislature and recipients can spend money and incur obligations for specific purposes from accounts over a period of time.⁴³

Expenditures represent money spent in the reporting period, defined as work done and billed. Expenditures do not include money obligated into contracts for work that has not yet been completed.

Appropriations from CCA accounts are biennial and can be spent anytime within the two-year biennium. This is an annual report for fiscal year 2024, which is the first year of the 2023-25 Biennium. This report includes annual expenditures from biennial appropriations. During the 2024 legislative session, the Legislature specified that approximately \$645 million of the \$3.2 billion dollars in appropriations could not be spent until January of 2025, pending the results of Initiative 2117. As the initiative failed to pass, agencies will have from January 1, 2025, to June 30, 2025, to spend these funds.

Fiscal year 2024 spending by account

The Legislature appropriated \$3,250,249,000 for the 2023-25 Biennium. As of the close of fiscal year 2024, agencies had spent \$472,488,619, or 15%, of their legislative appropriations.

⁴¹ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.300>

⁴² <https://fiscal.wa.gov/statebudgets/2024proposals/Documents/co/5950-S.SL.pdf>

⁴³ <https://ofm.wa.gov/budget/glossary-budget-terms>

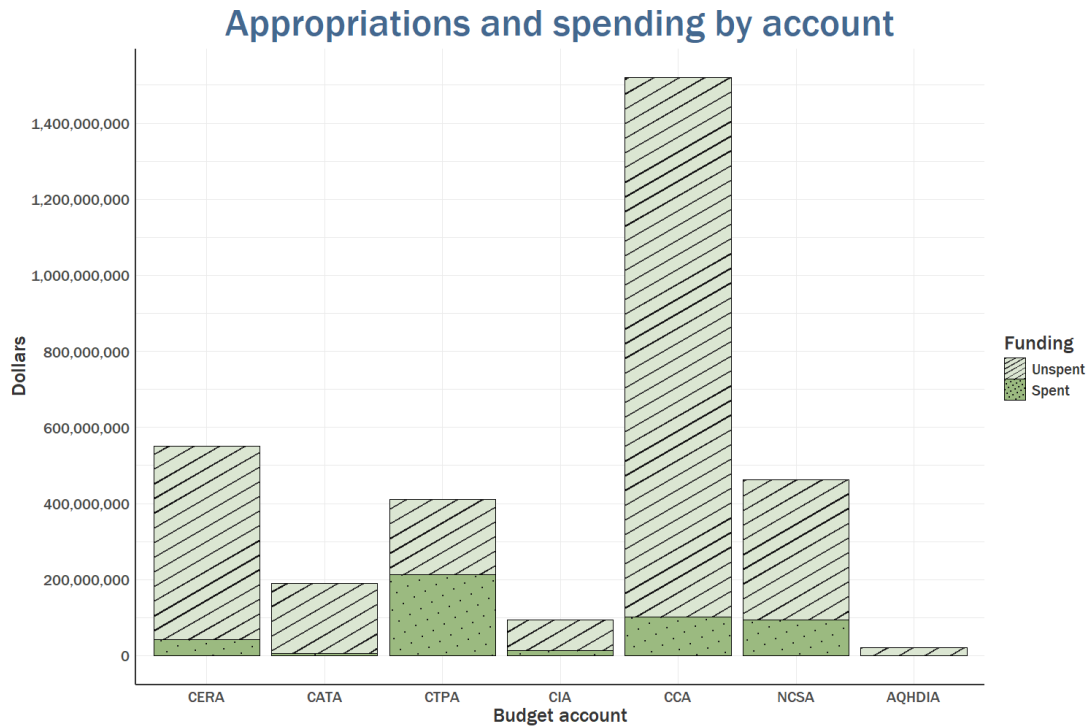


Figure 2: This graph shows funding appropriated to each CCA account. The darker-shaded portion of each bar represents how much of the appropriation was spent (expended) in fiscal year 2024. Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA); Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA); Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA); Climate Investment Account (CIA); Climate Commitment Account (CCA); Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA); Air Quality and Health Disparities Improvement Account (AQHDIA).

Recipients of CCA funding

Each biennium and supplemental budget period, the Legislature appropriates funds from the CCA accounts to state agencies through the biennial and supplemental budget process.

Agencies often pass these dollars through to communities and organizations in the form of grants, contracts, loans, and other agreements. For the 2023-25 Biennium, the Legislature appropriated funding in the operating, transportation, and capital budgets to the 37 state agencies and universities listed below.

Annual expenditures for these agencies are detailed by appropriation in Appendix C.

- Central Washington University
- Columbia River Gorge Commission
- Community and Technical Colleges
- Department of Agriculture
- Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation
- Department of Children, Youth, and Families
- Department of Commerce
- Department of Corrections
- Department of Ecology
- Department of Enterprise Services
- Department of Fish and Wildlife
- Department of Health
- Department of Labor and Industries
- Department of Licensing
- Department of Natural Resources
- Department of Revenue
- Department of Social and Health Services
- Department of Transportation
- Department of Veterans Affairs
- Eastern Washington University
- Employment Security Department
- Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council
- Environmental and Land Use Hearings Office
- Evergreen State College
- Governor's Office of Indian Affairs
- Joint Transportation Committee
- Military Department
- Office of Financial Management
- Recreation and Conservation Office
- State Conservation Commission
- State Parks and Recreation Commission
- Superintendent of Public Instruction
- Transportation Improvement Board
- University of Washington
- Washington State University
- Western Washington University
- Workforce Training and Education Coordinating Board

Reporting on Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reductions

Overview

[RCW 70A.65.300\(2\)](#)⁴⁴ mandates that Ecology report on projects receiving CCA funding and identify, “...whether the project that received the funding produced any verifiable reduction in greenhouse gas emissions or other long-term impacts to emissions.” For projects that produce either of these, Ecology must also provide answers to the following information:

1. The quantity of reduced greenhouse gas emissions
2. The cost per MTCO₂e reduced
3. A comparison to other greenhouse gas emissions reduction projects to facilitate the development of cost-benefit ratios for greenhouse gas emissions reduction projects

This section covers the emissions reduction reporting requirements above. The CCA investments made in fiscal year 2024 are expected to reduce 330,718 MTCO₂e over time, with an additional 4,453 MTCO₂e enabled by EV charging infrastructure, for a total reduction of 335,171 MTCO₂e.

Calculation tools used for emissions reporting

The greenhouse gas reductions in this report are estimates of the total greenhouse gas impact associated with CCA expenditures made in fiscal year 2024. Emissions reductions for the purposes of this report have been estimated using calculator tools approved by Ecology. Since emissions reductions from projects can span many years into the future, this report provides projections.

For emissions reduction reporting, Ecology adopted the emissions reduction calculators created by the California Air Resources Board (CARB) for California’s Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund programs. CARB has multiple tools⁴⁵ that fit a variety of project types.

For fiscal year 2024 reporting, Ecology directed funding recipients to use these tools to create a consistent baseline for emissions reduction reporting. Funding recipients whose projects generated emissions reductions identified the tool that worked best for their project. If they were unable to find a suitable tool, they worked with Ecology to adjust one to fit the needs of their specific project.

The calculation for emissions reductions uses the change from a business-as-usual (BAU) baseline emission scenario. Emissions reductions from CCA-funded projects are subtracted from the BAU baseline and the difference is reported to Ecology. For example, a home has baseline emissions from grid electricity. If the home receives a CCA grant to install solar panels to meet 100% of its electricity needs and lasting 30 years, the reduction equals the BAU emissions of the home across 30 years if the panels weren’t installed.

⁴⁴ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.300>

⁴⁵ <https://ww2.arb.ca.gov/resources/documents/cci-quantification-benefits-and-reporting-materials>

To ensure reductions are measured accurately in association with CCA funding, Ecology directed agencies to prorate the total projected emissions reductions by associated funding. The proration multiplies the percentage of expenditures from CCA accounts by the total projected emissions reductions for the project.

The prorated projection of emissions reduced as a result of CCA dollars was calculated using the following function:

$$\text{Prorated emissions reduction} = \frac{\text{CCA Dollars Spent}}{\text{Total Project Cost}} * \text{Total Projected Emissions Reduction}$$

For calculating cost effectiveness of emissions-reducing projects, Ecology requested that agencies calculate the cost per ton of emissions reductions. The following function was used to calculate the cost effectiveness of emissions-reducing projects:

$$\text{Cost Effectiveness} = \frac{\text{CCA Dollars Spent}}{\text{Prorated Emissions Reduced}}$$

Other approved calculation tools

For fiscal year 2024, for calculating the greenhouse gas reductions for projects, Ecology approved the Washington Department of Transportation (WSDOT) to use three additional calculation tools. WSDOT adapted two tools from CARB, updating fuel and price factors to match Washington values instead of California's. WSDOT adapted a third tool from the United States Department of Energy's Alternative Fuel Life-Cycle Environmental and Economic Transportation tool for calculating emissions reduction resulting from electric vehicle (EV) chargers.

WSDOT modified the CARB tool for Clean Mobility Options, a catch-all tool for measuring emissions reductions for improvements to public transportation and vehicle electrification. Like its CARB counterpart, this tool covers a variety of project types including new or expanded transit services, vehicle electrification and hybridization, bike lane infrastructure, transit subsidies, and transit improvements meant to increase ridership.

WSDOT modified an additional CARB tool for Heavy Duty Offroad vehicle emissions. This tool calculates emissions for heavy duty on-road vehicles, off-road vehicles, locomotive engines, harbor craft, and oceangoing vessels. WSDOT added a function for calculating emissions reductions from ferry electrification within the Heavy Duty Offroad calculator. The ferries tool calculates emissions reduced for both hybrid-electric ferries and port charging facilities for electrified ferries.

The final tool Ecology approved for use by WSDOT calculates emissions reductions from installing EV chargers. Ecology counted emissions reductions reported from this tool separately from other tools due to the potential for double counting of emissions reductions with the Clean Mobility Options tool. See the *Caveats and limitations to greenhouse gas reporting* section below for more information on the treatment of EV chargers.

Ecology gave permission for the Washington State Department of Agriculture to use the COMET-Planner tool. This tool, developed by the United States Department of Agriculture is the basis of the corresponding CARB tool for agricultural emissions reductions.

Emissions reductions achieved

CCA funding was invested in projects across the state, with a total of \$53,565,188.81 spent on projects with readily calculable emissions reductions. These investments are projected to reduce 335,171 MTCO₂e over time (Figure 3). Most emissions reductions came from projects funded by the Carbon Emissions Reduction Account, achieving 326,412 MTCO₂e. Funding from the remaining six accounts combined reduced emissions by 8,759 MTCO₂e.

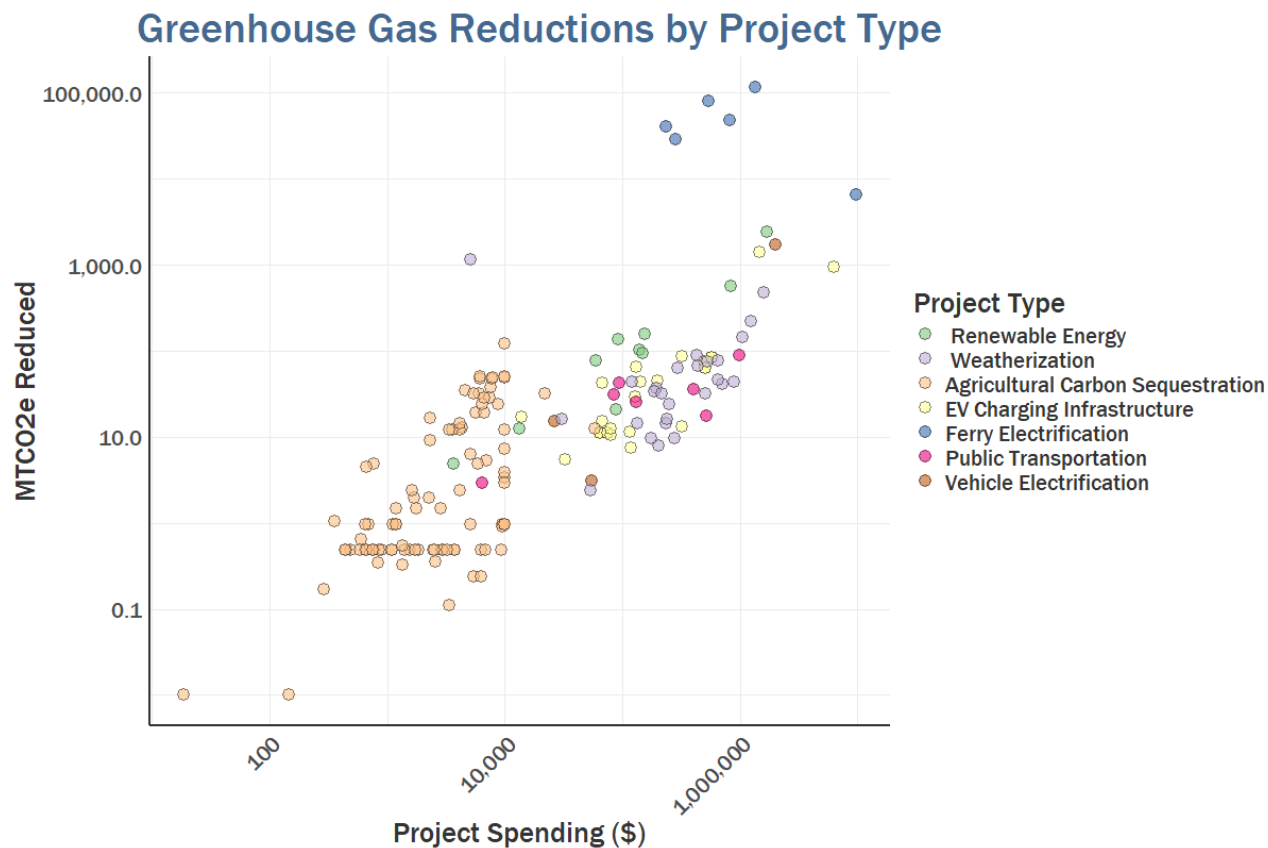


Figure 3: This chart displays emissions reductions by project type. The axes are scaled logarithmically to capture the wide range of values for different project types.

Cost-effectiveness of emissions reductions

Ecology received reports on a range of investments that reduced emissions across the state. These investments varied widely in cost and scale of emissions reduced. To facilitate a comparison of cost-benefit ratios for greenhouse gas emissions reducing projects, Ecology categorized investments and charted them below (Figure 4) by cost effectiveness. This chart shows there's a wide range in cost per ton of emissions reductions, indicating that funds are being invested in a range of projects from easy- to hard-to-decarbonize.

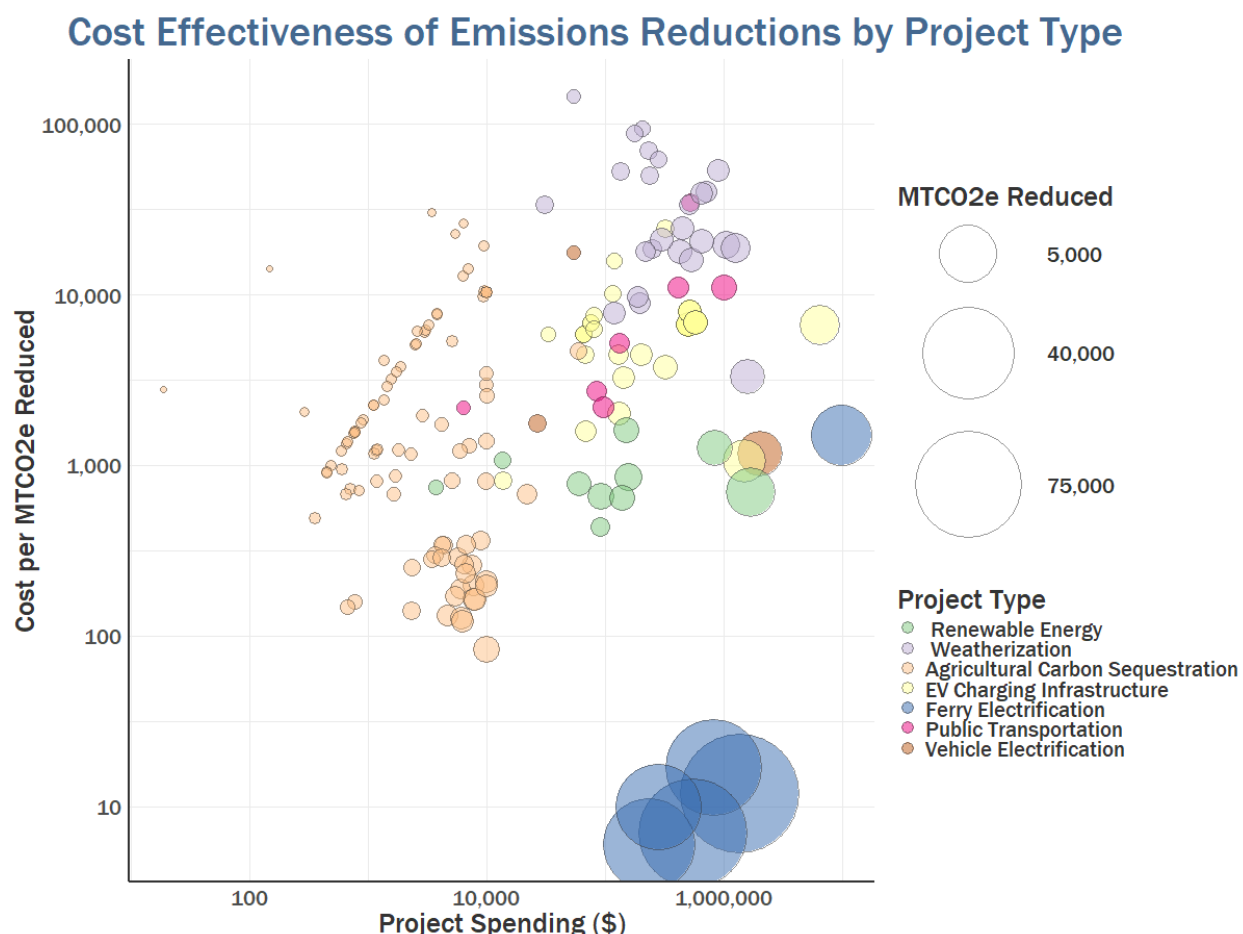


Figure 4: This visualization compares the cost of various emissions-reducing investments. The axes are scaled logarithmically to capture the wide range of values.

In addition to reducing greenhouse gases, many of these projects are designed to provide co-benefits, such as improving public health, decreasing traffic, increasing pollinator or salmon habitat, etc. For some categories of projects, the cost per ton of greenhouse gases reduced may appear high, because the benefits those projects provide are not captured by that metric. For example, weatherization projects improve overall air quality, provide building preservation, and give financial benefits to low-income households, in addition to reducing greenhouse gases. The average cost effectiveness for all projects is \$8,965.45/MTCO2e, with a median cost effectiveness of \$3,270/MTCO2e. However, if weatherization projects, which have a particularly

high cost per ton of greenhouse gases reduced, are removed from the equation, the average cost effectiveness lowers to \$4,390.45/MTCO₂e, with a median of \$2,040.80/MTCO₂e.

Co-benefits achieved by CCA investments

Ecology also requested reporting on the benefits of CCA projects other than or in addition to reduced emissions, known as co-benefits. The most common co-benefits reported include cleaner air and water, economic growth, increased public transportation and transit infrastructure. The graphic below shows more frequently reported co-benefits in larger font.



Figure 5: This word cloud shows the numerous co-benefits reported by state agencies. The text size corresponds to the frequency with which the benefit was reported. The location on the map does not relate to the location of the benefits.

Another example of co-benefits, enabling technologies, play a key role in the clean transportation and clean energy transition and support many of the emissions-reducing projects described in this report. Enabling technologies include transmission, electrolyzers, and clean energy components such as EV batteries. CCA revenues were also invested in enabling “human infrastructure,” that is essential to reducing emissions and increasing resilience, such as clean energy workforce training; tribal capacity grants for tribal staff to develop clean energy

or climate resilience projects; and agency staff to evaluate grant proposals from overburdened communities and write contracts to expand funds to community groups.

Caveats and limitations to greenhouse gas reporting

Accuracy of projections

Using tools developed by CARB for Washington reporting has inherent limitations. CARB designed these tools for use in estimating emissions reductions for California-based projects. The calculators assume projects are subject to California laws, prices, and environmental conditions. For example, a CARB tool estimating the reduced emissions from preserving 20 acres of California forest might over- or underestimate the emissions compared to 20 acres of Washington coastal forests. Despite these limitations, the CARB tools are the best available option at this time, and still produce useful estimates. Over time, Ecology will update these calculators to use Washington-specific emissions factors, which will improve the quality of future emissions reduction projections.

The role of electric vehicle chargers in emissions reduction

Emissions reductions from EVs are accounted for by the vehicle, not the fuel station they use. As such, Ecology acknowledges the benefits of installing EV chargers in this report by labeling these benefits as “enabled emissions reductions.” Separating out emissions reductions in this way recognizes the role of EV chargers in enabling the adoption of more electric vehicles, without double counting emissions reduced.

WSDOT requested Ecology’s approval to use a tool to calculate emissions reductions from installing EV chargers. WSDOT’s Clean Fuels Infrastructure tool was adapted for use in Washington from the United States Department of Energy’s Alternative Fuel Life-Cycle Environmental and Economic Transportation tool.

Only WSDOT was approved to use this EV charger tool. CARB has not published a tool for counting emissions reductions resulting from EV charging infrastructure. Since only WSDOT was approved to use their EV charger emissions calculator (WSDOT Clean Fuels Infrastructure), \$3,025,246 worth of charging infrastructure was installed by DES and WDFW without calculating emissions reductions in this report. Ecology intends to work with WSDOT to allow all agencies to use their Clean Fuels Infrastructure tool in future reporting years.

Funding for maintained transit services

Several CCA investments went to maintaining pre-existing transit services. Ecology excluded these investments from projected emissions reductions because they do not represent a change from the baseline of service. Only new bus routes or existing routes with expanded service are included in Ecology’s calculations for reducing emissions.

Spending Supported by Tribal Resolutions

Overview

[RCW 70A.65.230](#)⁴⁶ requires that 10% of CCA account investments be used for programs, activities, or projects formally supported by a resolution of a Tribe.

Beginning in fiscal year 2024, [2024 Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 5950 section 302\(13\)](#)⁴⁷ requires Ecology to develop a process to track, summarize, and report on metrics related to expenditures formally supported by a Tribal resolution. For fiscal year 2024, the 37 recipients of funding from CCA accounts were asked to report whether their expenditures were formally supported by Tribal resolution.

For the 2023-25 Biennium, the legislature appropriated \$232,242,500 specifically to benefit Tribes. Table 1 shows each of these appropriations. The Legislature invested an additional \$209 million of CCA revenues in salmon restoration programs and projects that are important to protect Tribes' cultures and treaty rights. Beyond these appropriations, Tribal communities are eligible to apply for other CCA-funded programs. These grant awards are not captured in Table 1.

Table 1. 2023-2025 Biennium Appropriations for Tribes

State Agency	Description	Amount Appropriated
Department of Commerce	Tribal Climate Adaptation Grants - Architectural Drawings New Quinalt Museum	\$150,000
Department of Commerce	Tribal Climate Adaptation Grants - Marine Climate Change Assessment	\$300,000
Department of Commerce	Tribal Climate Adaptation Grants - Queets Generations Building	\$8,000,000
Department of Commerce	Tribal Climate Adaptation Grants - Queets Village Relocation Planning	\$1,000,000
Department of Commerce	Tribal Climate Adaptation Grants - Taholah Water Tank	\$2,600,000
Department of Commerce	Tribal Climate Adaptation Grants - Tribal Grants	\$37,950,000

⁴⁶ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.230>

⁴⁷ <https://fiscal.wa.gov/statebudgets/2024proposals/Documents/co/5950-S.SL.pdf>

Department of Commerce	Clean Energy Fund – Tribal Clean Energy Project Development	\$10,000,000
Department of Commerce	Yakama Nation Solar Program	\$20,000,000
Department of Commerce	Yakama Nation Advanced Rail Energy Storage Project	\$1,000,000
Department of Commerce	Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe-Port Gamble Shoreline Restoration Project	\$2,400,000
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Clean Energy Fund Program - Nooksack Tribe Geothermal Pre-Feasibility Study	\$500,000
Department of Commerce	Clean Energy Community Grants - Lummi Indian Business Council Energy Projects	\$7,612,000
Department of Commerce	Local Emission Reduction Projects - Nisqually Indian Tribe Microgrid System	\$8,600,000
Department of Commerce	Local Emission Reduction Projects - Squaxin Island Tribe Blue Carbon Sequestration	\$3,050,000
Department of Commerce	Tribal Grants for Electric Boats	\$5,000,000
Department of Commerce	Muckleshoot Tribe Highway 164 Car Charging Stations	\$500,000
Department of Commerce	Tribal Clean Energy Training Center	\$2,500,000
Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation	Cultural Resource Surveys	\$500,000
Department of Natural Resources	Tribal Community Wildland Fire Training	\$800,000
Department of Natural Resources	Quinalt Legacy Forestry Acquisition	\$25,000,000

Department of Ecology	Tribal Participation Grants	\$21,504,000
Department of Ecology	Carbon Offset Assistance Projects on Tribal lands	\$5,303,000
Department of Ecology	Grants to Tribes for Puget Sound Kelp Conservation and Recovery - Squaxin Island Tribe	\$300,000
Department of Ecology	Grants to Tribes for Puget Sound Kelp Conservation and Recovery - Samish Island Tribe	\$200,000
Department of Ecology	Grants to Tribes for Puget Sound Kelp Conservation and Recovery - Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe	\$144,000
Department of Ecology	Coastal Climate Hazard Activities	\$978,500
Department of Ecology	Floodplains by Design - Quileute Tribe- Quileute River Historic Oxbow	\$10,439,000
Recreation and Conservation Office	Estuary and Salmon Restoration Program - Stillaguamish Tribe- zis a ba II Restoration- Construction	\$1,020,000
Recreation and Conservation Office	Brian Abbot Fish Barrier Removal Board - Tulalip Tribe- Peoples Creek Fish Passage	\$379,950
Recreation and Conservation Office	Brian Abbot Fish Barrier Removal Board - Tulalip Tribe- Elliot Road Barriers Design	\$97,000
Recreation and Conservation Office	Brian Abbot Fish Barrier Removal Board - Tulalip Tribe- Williams Creek #1	\$283,000

Recreation and Conservation Office	Brian Abbot Fish Barrier Removal Board - Tulalip Tribe- Pilchuck Tributary Watt Crossing	\$126,050
University of Washington	Thriving Communities	\$131,500
Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council	Grants to Tribes to Review Clean Energy Projects	\$757,000
Department of Health	Capacity Grants to Tribes and Tribal Organizations for Input and Guidance to Environmental Justice Council and Updates to the Environmental Health Disparities Map	\$13,177,500
Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction	Chief Leschi Schools HVAC	\$10,000,000
Department of Transportation	Puyallup Tribe - Port Evaluation	\$20,000,000
Department of Transportation	Tribal Transit Grants	\$10,040,000
Total		\$232,342,500

Fiscal year 2024 Tribal resolution data

The total expenditure amount for the projects formally supported by Tribal resolution is \$1,301,363, representing 0.3% of all money spent from CCA accounts during fiscal year 2024. Table 2 shows the four appropriations for which expenditures received formal support through Tribal resolution. Details about Tribal resolutions broken down by expenditure can be found in Appendix C.

Table 2. Expenditures by appropriation receiving support through Tribal resolution

Agency	Appropriation Title	Amount of expenditure formally supported by Tribal resolution
Department of Commerce	Tribal Climate Adaptation Pass-through	\$274,579
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	\$278,409
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	\$673,626
Department of Ecology	Kelp Conservation and Recovery	\$74,749

Tribal support

Lack of a Tribal resolution does not indicate that a project did not receive some form of Tribal support. During the CCA Funds Reporting rulemaking process, described in more detail below, Ecology received feedback from some Tribes that the process of passing Tribal resolutions, while not the same for all Tribes, can be time consuming and burdensome. In some cases, Tribes may have indicated support for funding in ways other than a resolution.

Spending in Overburdened Communities

Overview

[RCW 70A.65.230](#)⁴⁸ states legislative intent concerning annual spending goals for total investments made from the CCA accounts. One of the objectives is for at least 35%, with a goal of 40%, of total investments to provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within the boundaries of overburdened communities. During the 2023-25 Biennium, [RCW 70A.65.030\(4\)](#)⁴⁹ requires agencies to coordinate with Ecology and the Office of Financial Management (OFM) regarding the allocation of funds to ensure that at least 35%, with a goal of 40%, of total statewide spending from the CCA accounts provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within the boundaries of overburdened communities.

Beginning in fiscal year 2024, [2024 Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 5950 section 302\(13\)\(b\)](#)⁵⁰ requires Ecology to develop a process to track, summarize, and report on metrics related to whether expenditures provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within the boundaries of overburdened communities. For the purpose of this report and to ensure full transparency, Ecology asked agencies to provide a Geographic Identifier (GEOID) from the [Overburdened Communities mapping tool](#)⁵¹ or an explanation of how the agency identified the community as overburdened, in order to verify that spending counted towards this requirement.

On June 26, 2024, the Governor's Office released the [Uniform approach for identifying overburdened communities and vulnerable populations to direct and track investments under the Healthy Environment for All \(HEAL\) and Climate Commitment Acts](#)⁵² (referred to as "Uniform Approach"), pursuant to the [Governor's Directive 24-11](#).⁵³ This document:

- 1) clarifies the criteria for designating an investment as creating benefit for vulnerable populations in overburdened communities;
- 2) directs agencies to the [Overburdened Communities mapping tool](#),⁵⁴ which identifies the areas of Washington that are considered to be overburdened communities; and
- 3) clarifies that agencies are able to expand overburdened community identification through additional data and information.

⁴⁸ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.230>

⁴⁹ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.030>

⁵⁰ <https://fiscal.wa.gov/statebudgets/2023proposals/Documents/co/co5187-S.EAMC-COF-H-2006.4.pdf>

⁵¹ https://geo.wa.gov/datasets/e0074300efda47efa6b01e6236bcfe48_0/explore?location=46.867544%2C-120.897341%2C7.00

⁵² https://ofm.wa.gov/sites/default/files/public/budget/info/Approach_for_IdentifyingOBCs_JUNE26.pdf

⁵³ <https://governor.wa.gov/sites/default/files/directive/24-11%20-%20Overburdened%20Communities.pdf>

⁵⁴ https://geo.wa.gov/datasets/e0074300efda47efa6b01e6236bcfe48_0/explore?location=47.044319%2C-120.897341%2C7.00

Further information about this document can be found on [OFM's website](#).⁵⁵

Agencies were asked to provide Ecology data related to spending on projects that provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within the boundaries of overburdened communities. Due to the varying nature of programs and grant activities, Ecology directed recipients to work with their OFM advisors and equity offices to determine vulnerable populations for their specific projects. Ecology also required a geographic identifier (GEOID) from the [Overburdened Communities mapping tool](#)⁵⁶ or an explanation of the process followed in determining the community was overburdened.

Fiscal year 2024 spending in overburdened communities

During the 2024 fiscal year, agencies spent \$289,018,910 on projects that provided direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within the boundaries of overburdened communities. This represents 61% of the \$472,488,619 spent in the first fiscal year of the biennium.

15 agencies reported on projects that provided direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within the boundaries of overburdened communities. General information about these agencies' appropriations and expenditures can be found in Table 3 on the following page. Additional information about direct and meaningful benefits provided to vulnerable populations within the boundaries of overburdened communities achieved by each expenditure can be found in Appendix C.

⁵⁵ <https://ofm.wa.gov/budget/budget-related-information/agency-activities/identifying-overburdened-communities#:~:text=Both%20the%20HEAL%20Act%20and%20CCA%20require%20that,face%20combined%2C%20multiple%20environmental%20harms%20and%20health%20impacts>

⁵⁶ https://geo.wa.gov/datasets/e0074300efda47efa6b01e6236bcfe48_0/explore?location=46.838332%2C-120.897341%2C7.00

Table 3. Agencies with expenditures providing direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within overburdened communities.

Agency	2023-25 Biennial appropriation amount	FY 2024 total expenditure amount	Expenditure amount providing direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within overburdened communities	Percent of expenditure providing direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within overburdened communities
Department of Agriculture	\$12,737,000	\$977,651	\$285,087	29%
Department of Commerce	\$1,104,706,000	\$68,625,900	\$24,101,519	35%
Department of Ecology	\$160,829,000	\$21,124,682	\$5,543,092	26%
Department of Enterprise Services	\$27,200,000	\$7,628,657	\$2,450,000	32%
Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$9,146,000	\$4,404,430	\$2,531,825	57%
Department of Health	\$90,796,000	\$3,650,821	\$1,882,846	52%
Department of Natural Resources	\$219,010,000	\$79,561,145	\$13,780,853	17%
Department of Transportation	\$1,098,802,000	\$254,146,311	\$225,100,785	89%
Office of Financial Management	\$6,796,000	\$871,218	\$569,418	65%
Recreation and Conservation Office	\$136,591,000	\$2,034,811	\$550,930	27%
State Conservation Commission	\$86,473,000	\$5,034,277	\$705,396	14%
Superintendent of Public Instruction	\$51,700,000	\$7,571,583	\$7,513,576	99%
Transportation Improvement Board	\$19,067,000	\$67,501	\$41,263	61%
University of Washington	\$65,649,000	\$5,463,569	\$3,901,746	71%
Workforce Training and Edu. Coord. Board	\$904,000	\$71,435	\$60,574	85%
Other agencies	\$159,843,000	\$11,254,628	\$0	0%
Total	\$3,250,249,000	\$472,488,619	\$289,018,910	61%

Related to CCA Funds Reporting

CCA funds reporting rulemaking

On October 8, 2024, Ecology adopted the CCA Funds Reporting rule which formalizes reporting requirements for CCA funding recipients and future publications of this report, as required by [RCW 70A.65.300\(3\)](#).⁵⁷ The rulemaking was announced on May 25, 2023; taking effect on November 8, 2024. Under the rule, only direct recipients (not subrecipients) of CCA funding are subject to the reporting requirements. The rule requires recipients to provide data on appropriations and expenditures related to direct and meaningful benefits for vulnerable populations in overburdened communities, formal Tribal support through resolution, and greenhouse gas emissions reductions.

The rule was not adopted in time to guide reporting for this fiscal year 2024 report. Thus, for this reporting year, Ecology provided funding recipients with reporting guidance. This year's guidance was provided in July 2024. Reporting to Ecology for the fiscal year 2025 report will be based on the adopted rule. The first year of this reporting, fiscal year 2022, had no appropriations; the second year, fiscal year 2023, only five agencies received appropriations, with three making expenditures. This year is the most significant year of reporting to date, with 37 agencies reporting on expenses from \$3.2 billion in appropriations received for the 2023-25 Biennium. Work to establish and improve the required administrative systems, processes, and methodologies to track and report on funds appropriated from the CCA accounts is well underway and will continue into the future.

CCA funds reporting dashboard

[2024 Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 5950 section 133\(13\)](#)⁵⁸ directed OFM to develop a data portal to improve public understanding of expenditures from the CCA accounts. The data portal, also called “dashboard,” will show how CCA funds are being spent, including expenditures providing direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities and expenditures formally supported by Tribal resolution. The dashboard is expected to launch on November 27, 2024, at <https://climate.wa.gov/dashboard>.⁵⁹

Fiscal year 2024 reporting limitations

Money appropriated from the CCA accounts is intended to be spent on a biennial basis, meaning entities have the full biennium, or two years, to spend money appropriated by the Legislature from these accounts. This report covers fiscal year 2024, the first year of the two-year biennium, so agencies still have another year to spend their full appropriations. The

⁵⁷ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.300>

⁵⁸ <https://fiscal.wa.gov/statebudgets/2024proposals/Documents/co/5950-S.SL.pdf>

⁵⁹ <https://climate.wa.gov/dashboard>

legislature also created many new grant programs funded with CCA dollars. Establishing new grant programs takes time. Agencies must establish and develop criteria, and conduct environmental justice assessments, solicit and evaluate proposals, and finalize grant agreements. This initial work slowed the rate of spending in the first fiscal year of the biennium. During the first fiscal year, spending is often slower as agencies do initial work identifying eligible projects, preliminary project planning and contract bidding. Acceleration of spending occurs in year two as projects are implemented.

To estimate greenhouse gas emissions reductions for various projects, Ecology directed agencies to use tools provided by CARB. CARB tools are used because they are the best option currently available. More details are available in the *Caveats and limitations to greenhouse gas reporting* section of this report.

The statute directs Ecology to report on projects supported by a formal Tribal resolution. However, some Tribes have informed Ecology and other agencies that passing a Tribal resolution is a lengthy and involved process that is difficult to do for each project that a Tribe supports. During fiscal year 2024, Tribes expressed support for many projects in other ways, such as through letters of support; however, as required, for this analysis Ecology only included those projects supported specifically by a Tribal resolution. Therefore, data presented underestimates the full extent of Tribal support for CCA expenditures.

Project Funding Highlights

To demonstrate how CCA expenditures benefit Washington communities, Ecology chose to highlight several projects. These projects show how CCA investments go beyond emissions reductions and increase resiliency to climate change impacts we are already witnessing in our state. Below are several investments that help build this resilience, making Washington communities safer.

Wildfire prevention

Two \$10 million dollar appropriations were designated for wildfire prevention and post-fire restoration. These programs were led by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Washington State Conservation Commission (SCC), respectively.

Department of Natural Resources

[DNR](#)⁶⁰ received \$10 million from the Natural Climate Solutions Account to conduct forest health treatments with the greatest potential to prevent wildfires on state, federal, Tribal, and private land. These programs include both DNR employees implementing treatments directly and pass-through support to partners in shared stewardship. To date, DNR has obligated all the funding to projects and has spent \$2,301,203. The wildfire risk reduction work completed so far includes:

- A prescribed burn to reduce fuels on DNR State Trust lands in Washington's southeast region (Figure 6);
- Shaded fuel break in Chelan County;
- Fuel reduction with City of Spokane, Yakama Nation, and 3 high-risk national forests (Gifford Pinchot, Okanogan-Wenatchee, and Colville National Forests); and
- 8 cost-share agreements with small forest landowners to reduce fuels on their land in northwest, northeast, and southeast regions of Washington.

⁶⁰<https://www.dnr.wa.gov/WildfirePrevention>



Figure 6: A firefighter administers a controlled burn over a dry grassland to reduce potential fuels that would spread a wildfire. This wildfire prevention work is enabled by \$10 million in CCA funds appropriated to DNR for wildfire prevention activities. This work is important for climate resilience as climate change drives more frequent wildfires. Photo credit to DNR.

Washington State Conservation Commission

The [SCC](#)⁶¹ received \$10 million from the Natural Climate Solutions Account for building wildfire resilience. The SCC allocated the full amount across 29 Conservation Districts to support forest health and community wildfire resilience work across the state. In fiscal year 2024, \$3.4 million of these funds have been spent.

One of the most effective ways to help landowners address hazardous fuels (vegetation) removal and reduce the cost of transporting materials off-site is through the Conservation Districts' chipping programs. This also reduces the need to rely on outdoor burning to manage brush piles and removes the biomass hazard from around homes and within unhealthy forest stands.

Over \$1 million has been allocated through this funding source to support the conservation districts' chipping programs and projects. North Yakima Conservation District (NYCD) runs a successful fuels reduction chipping program focused in areas identified as high risk for wildfire. NYCD was allocated \$480,000 to directly support this program with staff, a Washington

⁶¹ <https://www.scc.wa.gov/programs/forest-health-and-wildfire>

Conservation Corps crew, and a chipper (Figure 7). NYCD treated 109 acres and chipped 2,500 cubic yards of hazardous fuels between September 2023 – June 2024.



Figure 7: Washington Conservation Corps crew conducting fuels reduction and chipping. This work was supported by CCA funding and reduces wildfire risk, contributing to climate resilience. Photo credit to Washington Conservation Corps.

Riparian grant program

Washington State Conservation Commission

The SCC administers grants for the restoration of riparian areas near waterways, with funds from the Natural Climate Solutions Account. The [Riparian Grant Program](https://www.scc.wa.gov/programs/riparian-grant-program)⁶² provides funding to conservation districts to develop projects that restore and protect critical riparian salmon habitat and provide additional benefits such as aiding resilience to flooding (Figure 8). CCA funding has allowed for the expansion of the Riparian Grant Program, increasing flood prevention through ecological restoration of near-shore habitats. In fiscal year 2024, SCC spent \$342,784 on riparian restoration across Washington and work will continue through the fall and spring.

⁶² <https://www.scc.wa.gov/programs/riparian-grant-program>



Figure 8: Trees planted around a waterway to restore a riparian buffer zone, creating shade to lower water temperature during hotter months and helping salmon. Photo credit to SCC.

Safe Routes to Schools in Spokane County

Washington State Department of Transportation

WSDOT oversees the [Safe Routes to Schools Program](https://wsdot.wa.gov/business-wsdot/support-local-programs/funding-programs/safe-routes-school-program)⁶³ which funds construction of pedestrian and biking infrastructure around schools. These active transportation options provide safe alternatives to driving for everyday commutes, reducing emissions and improving air quality. Through this program, the state appropriated \$623,000 from the Climate Active Transportation Account to construct the following improvements around Otis Orchards Elementary School in Spokane County:

- Curb extensions
- Marked crosswalks (includes illumination)
- School speed zone flashing beacons and signage
- ADA curb ramp retrofit
- Walkway with bio-swale/ditch buffer
- Barrier restricted parking near crossings

⁶³ <https://wsdot.wa.gov/business-wsdot/support-local-programs/funding-programs/safe-routes-school-program>

Chief Leschi school heating and ventilation retrofit

Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction

The Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) received funding from the Climate Commitment Account for [Chief Leschi Schools to upgrade its heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system](https://macmiller.com/chief-leschi-schools/) to significantly reduce carbon emissions and annual energy consumption (Figure 9).⁶⁴ \$10 million in CCA dollars were appropriated to replace failing heating, ventilation, and cooling systems with new updated energy efficient equipment to improve the educational environment for students, staff, and guests.



Figure 9: Construction on the Chief Leschi School to improve heating and ventilation. CCA funding enabled this project to give cleaner air to the school's students while also electrifying the old system which reduced emissions. Reducing on-site fossil fuel burning can improve air quality. Photo credit to OSPI.

⁶⁴ <https://macmiller.com/chief-leschi-schools/>

State Home Energy Assistance Program

Department of Commerce

The [State Home Energy Assistance Program](#),⁶⁵ administered by the Department of Commerce, offers electricity bill assistance to households at or below 80% of the area median income. The Legislature appropriated \$35 million dollars, from the Climate Commitment Account, for applicants to enroll in this grant program. Every applicant is offered a home energy assessment to determine the need for clean cooling and heating system upgrades that improve safety and efficiency in the home. The program also provides financial assistance with energy bills, replaces unsafe heating/cooling systems, and purchases heat pumps or other technology that is more energy-efficient than the current. In fiscal year 2024, the program served 2,834 customers.

⁶⁵ <https://www.commerce.wa.gov/community-opportunities/sheap/>

Recommendations

The [2023–25 Operating Budget](#)⁶⁶ requires Ecology, in consultation with the Environmental Justice Council and OFM, to provide recommendations for potential improvements to the relevant reporting statutes.⁶⁷ Ecology’s recommendations primarily concern the timing and logistics of tracking investments from CCA accounts, and the standardization and coordination of the process for identifying vulnerable populations within overburdened communities.

First, we recommend amending [RCW 70A.65.300\(5\)](#)⁶⁸ to change the due date of this report from September 30 of each year to December 31 of each year. Following the close of each fiscal year, through the first Friday of September, the Washington State accounting system makes changes and corrections to prior year data; this means that fiscal data is not finalized until September. Moving the date to December 31 will allow reporting agencies time to confirm that they are reporting accurate data to Ecology, and time for Ecology to review, verify, compile the data, and complete the report.

Additionally, Ecology will work with the Governor’s Office and OFM to continue to refine guidance for agencies on how to determine if expenditures provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities. Working with the Environmental Justice Council and community groups, we will refine and update this guidance to improve the accuracy of data collected in future reporting cycles.

This collaborative effort aims to determine the ways in which CCA expenditures can provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities. Given the variety of projects and potential impacts of CCA dollars, considerations should be made to accommodate the differences in community impact. Best practices on how to direct funds for this goal may require considerations of the project, population, community, environment, and anticipated impacts.

We recommend engagement with Tribes to understand how Tribes believe their support can best be captured for this report. There were Tribes that expressed support for programs but did not pass resolutions. Some Tribes explained that passing a resolution can be burdensome and that the amount of work required for Tribal staff and councils to produce Tribal resolutions is heavy. Tribes should be included in decisions about the threshold of evidence to indicate Tribal support.

⁶⁶ <https://fiscal.wa.gov/statebudgets/2024proposals/Documents/co/5950-S.SL.pdf>

⁶⁷ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65>

⁶⁸ <https://app.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=70A.65.300>

Conclusion

The Legislature appropriated \$3,250,249,000 of funding from the Climate Commitment Act accounts for the 2023-25 Biennium. In fiscal year 2024, agencies spent \$472,488,619, or 15%, of their legislative appropriations. Investments made in fiscal year 2024 are projected to reduce 355,171 MTCO₂e over time. Additionally, 61% of money spent in fiscal year 2024 provided direct and meaning benefits to vulnerable populations within the boundaries of overburdened communities and 0.3% was spent on projects that received formal Tribal support through resolution.

In addition to the data above, this report highlights the benefits of the investments made with CCA dollars. Although the Cap-and-Invest Program market and its declining supply of emissions allowances is the main driver for greenhouse gas reductions, the revenue generated from the market has been invested in ways that further reduce emissions and provide many additional environmental benefits. These funds have also been used to decrease climate inequities within our communities and improve the quality of life for all Washington residents.

Appendix A. Climate Commitment Act Accounts

Carbon Emissions Reduction Account

The Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) provides funding for projects that focus on reducing emissions from transportation, investing in alternatives and reductions to single occupancy passenger vehicles, and investing in emissions reduction programs for freight, ferries, and ports.

Climate Transit Programs Account

The Climate Transit Programs Account focuses on specialized transit projects including transit support grants, Tribal transit mobility grants, transit coordination grants, special needs transit grants, bus and bus facility grant programs, green transit grants, transportation demand management grants, and other transit projects.

Climate Active Transportation Account

The Climate Active Transportation Account focuses on school and alternative transportation projects including Safe Routes to Schools, school-based bike programs, bicycle, and pedestrian grants, Complete Streets grant program, Connecting Communities grant program, and other transit projects.

Climate Investment Account

Auction revenue deposited in the Climate Investment Account (CIA) is used to fund the administration of the Cap-and-Invest Program.

Climate Commitment Account

The Climate Commitment Account focuses on projects that support Washington's transition to a low-carbon economy, improve air quality, and increase access to clean energy for Washington residents. This includes implementation of the working families tax rebate and projects that reduce greenhouse gas emissions in overburdened communities, strengthen the air quality monitoring network, support renewable energy technology and infrastructure, and invest in energy efficiency for industry and agriculture, among other things.

Natural Climate Solutions Account

The Natural Climate Solutions Account focuses on projects that protect fish and wildlife habitats, improve aquatic ecosystems and water quality, and protect against floods. This includes projects that increase carbon storage in the ocean or aquatic and coastal ecosystems, remediate and adapt to the impacts of ocean acidification, reduce flood risk, and restore natural floodplains, among other things.

Air Quality and Health Disparities Improvement Account

The Air Quality and Health Disparities Improvement Account funds projects that address environmental injustice and health inequity in the state such as the expansion of Ecology's air monitoring network in overburdened communities highly impacted by air pollution and the development of and implementation of strategies to reduce health disparities in those communities.

Appendix B. Appropriation and Expenditure Data - Greenhouse Gas Reductions⁶⁹

Agency	Appropriation Title	2023-205 Biennial Appropriation Amount	Climate Commitment Act Account	Project Description	Fiscal Year 2024 Expenditure Amount ⁷⁰	Longitude	Latitude	Quantifiable emissions reductions expected?	Projected quantity of reduced greenhouse gas emissions (MTCO ₂ e) ⁷¹	Cost per MTCO ₂ e reduced
Environmental and Land Use Hearings Office	Legal Staff-Increased Caseload	\$ 898,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Staffing to conduct administrative appeals under the Climate Commitment Act (CCA).	\$ 22,908	46.985	-122.92183	No	N/A	N/A
Eastern Washington University	Decarbonization Plan	\$ 200,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Develop a decarbonization plan to transition campus heating off of fossil fuels within a 15-year timeframe for compliance with Clean Buildings Performance Standard and HB1390.	\$ 0	47.49081381	-117.5847555	No	N/A	N/A
Eastern Washington University	Sports and Recreation Center Energy Improvements	\$ 9,998,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Sports and Recreation Center infrastructure systems need to be replaced for the institution to comply with the Clean Building Performance Standard and to meet greenhouse gas reduction targets.	\$ 0	47.49081381	-117.5847555	No	N/A	N/A
Columbia River Gorge Commission	Climate Action Plan	\$ 138,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Climate Justice Fellow to research and develop a work plan to engage partners in developing climate justice. Portland State University Hatfield Public Service Fellow to research and develop a work plan for electric vehicle charging stations in the Columbia River Gorge and to work with fire-adapted communities to implement fire mitigation measures.	\$ 4,231	45.727710	-121.482860	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Corrections	91000434 - HB 1390 - District Energy Systems	\$ 1,600,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The purpose of this funding proposes developing decarbonization plans for state-owned building campuses as an alternate route towards compliance with clean building standards. This substitute bill introduces reporting timelines and details decarbonization replacement plans. This approach will allow for the necessary time and expertise to develop a roadmap towards decarbonization of Department of Corrections (DOC) facilities.	\$ 5,000	46.98099	-122.92132	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Corrections	40000178 - SW Electronic Car Chargers	\$ 600,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The DOC requests funding to continue installing direct current fast-charging stations and level two charging stations at all facilities, allowing electric vehicle (EV) use as mission critical fleet vehicles.	\$ 0	46.98157927	-122.919207	No	N/A	N/A
Central Washington University	House Bill 1399-District Energy Systems	\$ 800,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Decarbonization Plan Project - Assemble a 15-year plan for total campus decarbonization, a campus energy management plan, a campus operations and maintenance plan and work with a consultant to develop a strategy to implement all phases over 15-years on a per biennium cycle.	\$ 407,715	47.003041	-120.538213	No	N/A	N/A
Central Washington University	North Academic Complex (Humanities & Social Science Complex) 26C	\$ 7,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Geo Eco Plant 1 - Central Washington University’s (CWU) first ever geothermal plant that will be connected to our low temperature hot water loop and use 100% electric energy to heat and cool approximately 500,000 sq ft of campus.	\$ 0	47.00748364	-120.5363449	No	N/A	N/A
Central Washington University	Second Geothermal	\$ 12,464,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Geo Eco Plant 2 - CWU’s second geothermal plant that will be connected to our low temperature hot water loop and use 100% electric energy to heat and cool approximately 500,000 sq ft of campus	\$ 0	47.00748364	-120.5363449	No	N/A	N/A
Central Washington University	Science Building Carbon Reduction	\$ 4,509,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Science 1 is our largest energy consumer on the CWU Campus. With an Energy Use Intensity (EUI) of 245.5 this building was a priority when having our American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning (ASHRAE) level 2 audits completed. The level 2 audit resulted in over nine energy efficiency measures that would be cost effective to implement. This project consists of the nine energy efficiency	\$ 0	47.00748364	-120.5363449	No	N/A	N/A

⁶⁹ Data in this table is as reported to Ecology by the listed agency. In some cases, Ecology has modified for readability.

⁷⁰ If the expenditure reported by an agency differed from what was in the state accounting system (AFRS), Ecology updated the budget data submitted to match AFRS.

⁷¹ DNR chose to provide qualitative indicators rather than estimate emissions reductions.

Agency	Appropriation Title	2023-205 Biennial Appropriation Amount	Climate Commitment Act Account	Project Description	Fiscal Year 2024 Expenditure Amount	Longitude	Latitude	Quantifiable emissions reductions expected?	Projected quantity of reduced greenhouse gas emissions (MTCO ₂ e)	Cost per MTCO ₂ e reduced
				measures that are estimated to lower the buildings EUI by 117 points. Upon lowering the buildings energy usage, it becomes a great candidate to connect to our fully electric geothermal low temp heating water loop and chilled water loop for the buildings heating and cooling.						
Employment Security Department	House Bill 1176 - Climate Ready	\$ 404,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Staffing to assist Workforce Training and Education Coordinating Board (Columbia River Gorge Commission) and the committee in biennials evaluations of workforce impacts of state climate polices on current and protected jobs, wages and benefits, workforce demographics and skill needs. Under this bill, Employment Security Department (ESD) is also required to provide policy support to WTECB as well as pull existing data and create novel data to inform committee discussion and policy recommendations.	\$ 30,179	47.03386111	-122.8990833	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Children, Youth, and Families	Green Hill School HVAC upgrades- 40000584	\$ 3,449,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	These heating, ventilating, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems are 30+ years old and have reached end of life. Repair parts are no longer available.	\$ 0	47.65394191	-122.142313	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Capital Lake- Deschutes Estuary Long Term Management	\$ 7,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$7,000,000 of the natural climate solutions account state appropriation is provided solely to advance the preferred alternative of the final environmental impact statement for the Capitol Lake-Deschutes Estuary long-term management project completed in October 2022. At a minimum, the department shall: (a) Make tangible progress toward the next phase of design and permitting; (b) Advance the memorandum of understanding for governance and funding of a restored estuary to an interlocal agreement that will govern long-term management of the restored estuary; and (c) Initiate grant funding applications for design and permitting. Funding supports design and permitting for the Deschutes Estuary Restoration Project that includes a new 5th Avenue Bridge, dam removal and restoration across 260 acres of shoreline habitat, spanning 2 miles.	\$ 4,328,442	47.03541667	-122.8946389	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Building Code Council Legal Services & Fees	\$ 500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$500,000 of the climate commitment account—state appropriation for fiscal year 2025 is provided solely for legal services and fees incurred by the state building code council. Funds provided solely for legal services and fees incurred by the state building code council in relation to the Energy Codes.	\$ 0	47.03502973	-122.8951294	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Embodied Carbon Study	\$ 250,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Appropriations are provided solely for the state building code council to conduct a study that includes: (I) A review of the language addressing embodied carbon used in the building codes of other jurisdictions, including but not limited to the California Green Building Standards Code and the Vancouver Building By-law; and (ii) The development of recommendations for language addressing embodied carbon for potential adoption by the council. (b) The study must consider subject areas including, but not limited to, the applicability to buildings greater than 50,000 square feet; multiple compliance pathways phased in over time; including whole building life cycle assessments; reuse of existing buildings; and compliance with material carbon caps. Funds provided solely for the state building code council to conduct a study addressing embodied carbon.	\$ 0	47.03502973	-122.8951294	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	\$ 12,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Beginning January 1, 2025, \$12,000,000 of the carbon emissions reduction account—state appropriation, are provided solely for zero emission electric vehicle supply equipment infrastructure (EVSE) at facilities to accommodate charging station installations.	\$ 0	47.03502973	-122.8951294	No	N/A	N/A

Agency	Appropriation Title	2023-205 Biennial Appropriation Amount	Climate Commitment Act Account	Project Description	Fiscal Year 2024 Expenditure Amount	Longitude	Latitude	Quantifiable emissions reductions expected?	Projected quantity of reduced greenhouse gas emissions (MTCO ₂ e)	Cost per MTCO ₂ e reduced
Department of Enterprise Services	HB 1390- District Energy Systems	\$ 450,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	HB 1390 - District Energy Systems (91000449) project aims to redevelop the Capitol Campus' aging district energy systems. Currently in the planning phase, our team is exploring viable options to replace the outdated heating and cooling infrastructure, which is essential to heating campus buildings, improving efficiency, and meeting statutory requirements. This initiative is crucial as it directly supports the mandates outlined in HB 1390, aiming to modernize our facilities to meet contemporary standards.	\$ 280,473	47.0357 N	122.9048 W	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Legislative Campus Modernization	\$ 1,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Appropriations are provided for additional EV parking stations associated with the Legislative Campus Modernization (LCM) subprojects at the John A. Cherberg and John L. O'Brien buildings.	\$ 19,742	47.0357 N	122.9048 W	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	\$ 6,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$6,000,000 of the carbon emissions reduction account is provided solely for zero emission EVSE infrastructure at facilities to accommodate charging station installations. Fundings allows for the installation of zero emission electric vehicle supply equipment infrastructure at facilities. Projects are selected based on State Efficiency and Environmental Performance (SEEP) location priorities as well as projected electric vehicle purchases at those locations. In carrying this out, Department of Enterprise Services (DES) shall work collaboratively with the Joint Transportation Committee in the development of program delivery evaluation tools and methodologies, as provided under section 204, chapter 472, laws of 2023 for programs that receive funding from carbon emission reduction account.	\$ 0	47.03502973	-122.8951294	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install eight (8) Level 2 ports.	\$ 40,000	48.76502	-122.51038	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install twenty-four (24) Level 2 ports.	\$ 95,000	47.43303	-122.33286	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install two (2) Level 2 ports.	\$ 37,000	47.5602777	-122.2891321	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install eight (8) Level 2 ports.	\$ 10,000	47.0422365	-122.8944317	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install one (1) Level 2 port.	\$ 8,000	47.0199449	-122.8973025	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install six (6) Level 2 ports.	\$ 30,000	46.9841703	-122.9049211	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install six (6) Level 2 ports.	\$ 43,000	45.6303155	-122.6464672	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install six (6) Level 2 ports.	\$ 42,000	47.029542	-122.828711	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install four (4) Level 2 ports and three (3) Level 3 ports.	\$ 303,000	47.252108	-123.155901	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install six (6) Level 2 ports.	\$ 91,000	47.38201	-122.25028	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install eleven (11) Level 2 ports.	\$ 91,000	46.23444	-119.22585	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install ten (10) Level 2 ports	\$ 55,000	48.75306	-122.47168	No	N/A	N/A

Agency	Appropriation Title	2023-205 Biennial Appropriation Amount	Climate Commitment Act Account	Project Description	Fiscal Year 2024 Expenditure Amount	Longitude	Latitude	Quantifiable emissions reductions expected?	Projected quantity of reduced greenhouse gas emissions (MTCO ₂ e)	Cost per MTCO ₂ e reduced
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install six (6) Level 2 ports	\$ 8,000	47.00732803	-120.5705719	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install eight (8) Level 2 ports.	\$ 19,000	47.191914	-122.273883	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install seven (7) Level 2 ports.	\$ 23,000	46.73565	-122.998697	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install six (6) Level 2 ports.	\$ 16,000	48.119011	-123.433515	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install four (4) Level 2 ports.	\$ 37,000	47.528987	-122.039808	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install four (4) Level 2 ports.	\$ 53,000	47.85791	-122.214567	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install four (4) Level 2 ports.	\$ 37,000	46.726197	-120.811523	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install four (4) Level 2 ports.	\$ 37,000	46.725213	-122.996961	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install four (4) Level 2 ports.	\$ 37,000	46.0161954	-122.7324768	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install two (2) Level 2 ports.	\$ 32,000	48.4008438	-119.5425041	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install two (2) Level 3 ports.	\$ 165,000	46.6684385	-118.8509656	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install three (3) Level 3 ports.	\$ 179,000	47.8473525	-121.99252	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install one (1) Level 3 ports.	\$ 167,000	48.2391282	-124.2696246	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install two (2) Level 2 ports.	\$ 30,000	46.0684585	-118.3651003	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install seven (7) Level 2 ports.	\$ 40,000	47.24091	-122.465546	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install six (6) Level 2 ports and one (1) Level 3 port.	\$ 200,000	48.1523083	-122.1769884	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install six (6) Level 2 ports	\$ 32,000	46.3724931	-120.3094492	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install two (2) Level 2 ports.	\$ 35,000	47.565925	-122.632798	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install ten (10) Level 2 ports.	\$ 62,000	47.6027945	-122.6289915	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install two (2) Level 2 ports.	\$ 34,000	47.55844879	-122.6780853	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install nine (9) Level 2 ports.	\$ 53,000	46.2195624	-119.1691612	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install eight (8) Level 2 ports.	\$ 106,000	45.6278529	-122.5362611	No	N/A	N/A

Agency	Appropriation Title	2023-205 Biennial Appropriation Amount	Climate Commitment Act Account	Project Description	Fiscal Year 2024 Expenditure Amount	Longitude	Latitude	Quantifiable emissions reductions expected?	Projected quantity of reduced greenhouse gas emissions (MTCO ₂ e)	Cost per MTCO ₂ e reduced
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install eight (8) Level 2 ports.	\$ 119,000	48.0016843	-122.2010684	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install four (4) Level 2 ports.	\$ 421,000	47.0470945	-122.8070531	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install one (1) Level 2 port.	\$ 105,000	47.7000725	-117.425997	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install ten (10) Level 2 ports.	\$ 47,000	47.0395645	-122.8879632	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Install six (6) Level 2 ports.	\$ 61,000	47.201056	-122.463052	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	Community Engagement Plan	\$ 200,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Complete the required community engagement plan as outlined in RCW 70A.65.030, the CCA.	\$ 0	47.03742725	-122.8977056	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	Riparian Coordination Position	\$ 398,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Establish a riparian coordinator position within the governor's salmon recovery office to work with state agencies to improve project coordination, develop common metrics across programs, and consolidate data platforms.	\$ 27,657	47.03798	-122.897634	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Puget Sound Acquisition and	\$ 10,115,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration (PSAR) program was created in 2007 to help implement the most important habitat protection and restoration priorities for Puget Sound. Funding is appropriated by the Legislature, allocated through the Salmon Recovery Funding Board (SFRB), and jointly managed by the Puget Sound Partnership (PSP) and Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO). Since inception, it has supported more than \$300 million of projects and has helped develop and sustain a system of partners working towards recovery targets within their communities. The Partnership works with local lead entities to identify and prioritize projects	\$ 0	47.03742725	-122.8977056	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Salmon Recovery Funding Board	\$ 25,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	SRFB grants are used to restore degraded salmon habitat and protect existing, high-quality habitat. These twin activities are aimed at increasing the amount and overall health of the places salmon live, which will increase the number of salmon.	\$ 0	47.03742725	-122.8977056	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Community Forest Grant Program	\$ 5,770,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Community Forests Program gives communities a way to preserve their working forest heritage. The grant program balances the many benefits forests provide – from providing money from use of the land, to safeguarding against climate and other environmental changes, to providing opportunities for recreation, education, and cultural enrichment.	\$ 0	47.03742725	-122.8977056	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Washington Coastal Restoration	\$ 7,928,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Washington Coast Restoration and Resiliency Initiative provides funding and technical assistance for communities along Washington’s coast. The grant program is aimed at proactively addressing the region’s highest priority restoration and resiliency needs and putting people to work restoring coastal lands and waters.	\$ 0	47.03742725	-122.8977056	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Estuary and Salmon Restoration	\$ 11,110,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	This Estuary and Salmon Restoration Program provides grants and technical assistance for projects that restore and conserve near-shore areas in Puget Sound. The goal is to ensure Washington's estuaries, bays, and shorelines are intact, functioning, and resilient to climate change.	\$ 0	47.03742725	-122.8977056	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Brian Abbott Fish Barrier Removal	\$ 43,290,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Washington State Legislature created the Brian Abbott Fish Passage Barrier Removal Board (FBRB) to identify and remove impediments to the migration of salmon and steelhead listed under the federal Endangered Species Act. The Legislature tasked the board with administering a grant program as the primary way to remove the fish passage barriers.	\$ 0	47.03742725	-122.8977056	No	N/A	N/A

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Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Brian Abbott Fish Barrier Removal	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Flood control measures on Mill Creek include a concrete channel that extends over two miles through the city of Walla Walla. The Mill Creek Barrier Assessment completed in 2009 identified and described barriers for Endangered Species Act (ESA) listed steelhead and bull trout and for reintroduced spring Chinook. Returning adults encounter flow-dependent depth and velocity barriers, and a lack of resting opportunities. Juvenile fish encounter low spring flows, and high-water temperatures in late spring. By mid-May, adults and juveniles remaining in the flood control channel may experience lethal temperatures. Many of these passage issues are considered imminent threats in the Snake River Salmon Recovery Plan. To address these passage problems, the project removed a portion of the channel's smooth concrete and replaced it with a roughened surface. The roughness creates friction, which leads to lower velocity water favorable for adult passage. Resting pools were also added to the channel. Baffles in the trench of the channel that impeded juvenile passage were removed. New baffles backwater each other, providing volitional passage for juvenile fish. The Mill Creek channel upstream of the flood control project is a critical and under-utilized area for spawning and rearing of ESA listed species. Restoring fish passage through the concrete channel provides an important recovery opportunity for ESA listed fish, as well as good habitat for other native fish and reintroduced spring Chinook. This project applied the fish passage treatment to approximately 920 feet of the channel, starting where 2022 work ended (project 19-1718) and continuing east to the upstream end of the concrete channel. Completion of this project provided passage in the upper mile of the two-mile channel and completed the passage improvement of about 70% of the concrete channel.	\$ 773,357	46.06909866	-118.3127833	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Brian Abbott Fish Barrier Removal	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Flood control measures on Mill Creek include a concrete flood control channel that extends over two miles through the city of Walla Walla. The 2009 Mill Creek Barrier Assessment identified and described barriers in the flood control channel for Endangered Species Act (ESA) listed steelhead and bull trout and for reintroduced spring Chinook. Returning adults encounter flow dependent depth and velocity barriers, and a lack of resting opportunities. Juvenile fish encounter low spring flows, and high-water temperatures in late spring. Often by mid-May, adults and juveniles become trapped in the flood control channel where they experience lethal temperatures. Many of these passage issues are considered imminent threats in the Snake River Salmon Recovery Plan. The 5th Avenue bridge has a support pier in the channel which creates even worse hydraulic conditions for passage than elsewhere in the channel. It also takes up space in the channel, which means that the passage treatment, and access for county maintenance vehicles cannot all fit. The sponsor proposed removal of the 5th Avenue Bridge and replace it with a pedestrian bridge that does not require footings in the channel. By doing so, the installation of the Mill Creek passage treatment panels and maintenance vehicle access become possible at this location.	\$ 350,234	46.06638069	-118.3443971	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	\$ 7,780,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Family Forest Fish Passage Program (FFPPP) is a grant program established by the Washington State Legislature in 20031 to help small forest landowners correct fish passage barriers on their forestlands. The program provides 75-100 percent of the cost to correct the passage barrier.	\$ 0	47.03742725	-122.8977056	No	N/A	N/A

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Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Acquire engineering services to develop preliminary fish passage designs and cost estimates for high priority projects. Engineering services may also be needed once the project is funded to assist local sponsors with implementation. This could potentially cover a number of engineering tasks including but not limited to preparing bid documents, final design, contractor contract negotiations, construction management, construction supervision and inspection, and guidance on challenging projects. On occasion attend program meetings with the Fish Passage Team to review the Family Forest Fish Passage Program design process. Provide written documentation of project reviews and site visits. Work directly with the Fish Passage Team. The Team will provide specific details and scope of work for engineering services on each project. Provide all the equipment to perform the engineering tasks. Provide transportation to site (will reimburse mileage at state rate).	\$ 99,235	47.04685587	-122.9059419	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Acquire engineering services to develop preliminary fish passage designs and cost estimates for high priority projects. Engineering services may also be needed once the project is funded to assist local sponsors with implementation. This could potentially cover a number of engineering tasks including but not limited to preparing bid documents, final design, contractor contract negotiations, construction management, construction supervision and inspection, and guidance on challenging projects. We will send out work orders for a specified task and the contractor is paid once that task is completed. On occasion attend program meetings with the Fish Passage Team to review the FFFPP design process. Provide written documentation of project reviews and site visits. Work directly with the Fish Passage Team. The Team will provide specific details and scope of work for engineering services on each project. Provide all the equipment to perform the engineering tasks. Provide transportation to site (will reimburse mileage at state rate).	\$85,330	47.04685587	-122.9059419	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Acquire engineering services to develop preliminary fish passage designs and cost estimates for high priority projects. Engineering services may also be needed once the project is funded to assist local sponsors with implementation. This could potentially cover a number of engineering tasks including but not limited to preparing bid documents, final design, contractor contract negotiations, construction management, construction supervision and inspection, and guidance on challenging projects. On occasion attend program meetings with the Fish Passage Team to review the FFFPP design process. Provide written documentation of project reviews and site visits. Work directly with the Fish Passage Team. The Team will provide specific details and scope of work for engineering services on each project. Provide all the equipment to perform the engineering tasks. Provide transportation to site (will reimburse mileage at state rate).	\$ 26,009	47.04685587	-122.9059419	No	N/A	N/A

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Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Acquire engineering services to develop preliminary fish passage designs and cost estimates for high priority projects. Engineering services may also be needed once the project is funded to assist local sponsors with implementation. This could potentially cover a number of engineering tasks including but not limited to preparing bid documents, final design, contractor contract negotiations, construction management, construction supervision and inspection, and guidance on challenging projects. On occasion attend program meetings with the Fish Passage Team to review the FFFPP design process. Provide written documentation of project reviews and site visits. Work directly with the Fish Passage Team. The Team will provide specific details and scope of work for engineering services on each project. Provide all the equipment to perform the engineering tasks. Provide transportation to site (will reimburse mileage at state rate).	\$ 41,298	47.04685587	-122.9059419	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Provision of engineering services on potential and funded FFFPP projects.	\$ 25,966	47.03737494	-122.8978499	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Department of Natural Resources (DNR): The DNR's Small Forest Landowner Office (SFLO) is responsible for implementing the FFFPP and is the primary point of contact for anyone who is interested in learning more about the Program. The SFLO is also responsible for selecting which of the prioritized projects will be funded and program outreach. This project will provide 1 FTE to review applications for fish passage to determine program eligibility based on land use (forestland) and notify the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) if eligible to facilitate barrier analysis. Work includes conducting site visits and determining cost share requirements for landowners. Other duties include customer service to Small Forest Landowners on the status of their application. This position coordinates with WDFW and RCO (weekly meetings) on project implementation and ranking. Other duties involve communication and presentations to DNR Regional staff on completed and upcoming projects within their Region.	\$ 128,944	47.04685587	-122.9059419	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The DFW will use this funding to continue their biologist position to assist in providing technical support to the FFFPP. This position was created exclusively for the FFFPP and funds can be utilized for the period of July 2023 to June 2025.This position will assist WDFW in meeting their obligations under SSHB 1095 to provide a technical evaluation of projects. This function is coordinated through the Fish Passage Team. These duties include the following:1) Develop fish use and habitat information for use in project ranking. 2) Create maps of fish use, habitat gain for projects, other barriers in the watersheds. 3) Conduct site reviews and barrier evaluations.4) Enter data and manage the WDFW FFFPP barrier database. 5) Review available barrier inventory data and other pertinent information to use in project prioritization.6) Calculate prioritization rankings.7) Monitor project construction and compliance with state fish passage criteria.8) Provide technical support to sponsors to help develop a ranked inventory of barriers on family forestland property.	\$ 122,797	47.04685587	-122.9059419	No	N/A	N/A

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Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Cascade Fisheries will assist this private landowner with a FFFPP project to replace an undersized culvert with a fish passable crossing. This culvert is the furthest upstream FFFPP barrier on Derby Creek and is a 0% passable culvert due to slope. Several FFFPP projects have been completed downstream of this site: Monigold and Darlington (Kuhn - not eligible). A newer United States Forest Services (USFS) bottomless arch culvert has also been placed downstream. Correction of this total barrier would open about 2.95 miles of habitat for rainbow trout and possibly steelhead once the downstream barriers are corrected. All upstream crossings are on USFS roads.	\$ 366	47.60569165	-120.5472073	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	This barrier culvert is on Eagle Creek, a tributary to Chumstick Creek near Leavenworth. The undersized culvert is 33% passable due to velocity. Correction of this barrier would improve access to about 0.15 miles of habitat for steelhead and rainbow trout. There are 5 partial barriers downstream and 14 barriers upstream.	\$ 89,782	47.62975264	-120.6321913	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	A barrier culvert and dam on Cold Springs Creek will be removed and replaced with a fish passable structure, restoring access to 1.55 miles of habitat for coho, steelhead, sea-run cutthroat trout and resident trout.	\$ 1,584	48.41519961	-122.1967177	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	A log puncheon and overflow culvert barrier on a tributary to the Chehalis River will be replaced with a fish passable structure, restoring access to 1.5 miles of habitat for coho, steelhead, and sea-run cutthroat trout.	\$ 4,777	46.76585849	-123.0365515	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	A barrier culvert on the West Branch of the Little Spokane River will be replaced with a fish passable structure, restoring access to 3.85 miles of habitat for native trout species.	\$ 24,030	48.11044084	-117.3912298	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Mid Sound Fisheries Enhancement Group will restore a historic barrier embayment estuary connected to a small perennial stream at Rose Point near Eglon in North Kitsap County on the Puget Sound shoreline. The project occurs on two adjacent private properties and received funding from Estuary and Salmon Restoration Program (ESRP), SRFB, PSAR, and FFFPP. Specific project elements included in the ESRP, SRFB, and PSAR scope of work include removing of 770 feet of creosote piling bulkhead; restoring ~2 acres of salt marsh/ embayment estuary by removing berms and fill, re-creating two barrier spits including sand and some habitat forming wood, and reconnecting the stream to the salt marsh; relocating the septic system, which is necessary to implement the estuary restoration design; restoring about 500 ft of channelized stream upstream of the bridge; and replanting native riparian vegetation along the stream and shoreline adjacent to the restored estuary. FFFPP will pay for replacement of an undersized bridge that poses a barrier to fish passage. The project will benefit juvenile Chinook salmon as they out migrate from Puget Sound in the spring and summer as well as provide the potential to restart a small coho and chum run in the freshwater stream with adults returning in the fall and juveniles out-migrating in the late winter, spring, and summer. This project was originally identified in Kitsap County's 2016 assessment of priority nearshore salmon habitat projects as a top tier restoration project and will contribute to a larger regional effort to restore a series of barrier embayment estuary habitats for migrating juvenile salmon in Puget Sound.	\$ 20,589	47.85485253	-122.509243	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	A barrier culvert on Lacamas Creek, a tributary to Muck Creek in the Nisqually watershed, will be replaced with a fish passable structure, restoring access to 1.23 miles of habitat for chum and coho salmon, steelhead, and sea-run cutthroat trout.	\$ 14,146	46.96655291	-122.45726	No	N/A	N/A

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Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	A culvert on Eagle Creek will be replaced with a fish passable structure, restoring fish passage to 2.42 miles of habitat for steelhead, rainbow trout, and brook trout.	\$ 3,674	47.63336064	-120.6285796	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	A culvert on a tributary to Big River will be removed and replaced with a fish passable structure, restoring fish passage to 0.6 miles of spawning and rearing habitat for coho, steelhead, and sea-run cutthroat trout.	\$ 7,400	48.16908461	-124.5242128	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	A barrier culvert on Meadow Creek will be replaced with a fish passable structure, restoring access to 11.30 miles of habitat for native resident trout.	\$ 3,071	48.74566908	-117.6620297	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	A barrier culvert on Bonaparte Creek will be replaced with a fish passable structure, restoring access to 7.5 miles of habitat for resident trout.	\$ 52,042	48.66068985	-119.1859787	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	A barrier culvert on Pullen Creek will be replaced with a fish passable structure, restoring access to 2.6 miles of habitat for coho, steelhead, and sea-run cutthroat trout.	\$ 55,332	46.35178559	-122.525244	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	A barrier culvert on Buncombe Hollow Creek will be replaced with a fish passable structure, restoring access to 1.90 miles of habitat for steelhead, bull trout, kokanee, and rainbow trout.	\$ 10,342	45.97630044	-122.4827599	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Two road crossings on Dobbs Creek, a tributary to Puget Sound, will be replaced with fish passable structures, restoring access to 2.14 miles of habitat for chum and coho salmon, steelhead and sea-run cutthroat trout.	\$ 1,746	47.10487915	-122.8091154	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	A barrier culvert on Fortson Creek, a tributary to the North Fork Stillaguamish River, will be replaced with a fish passable structure, restoring access to 0.46 miles of habitat for coho, steelhead, bull trout, resident trout, and sea-run cutthroat trout.	\$ 25,069	48.26634951	-121.7216735	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	A barrier culvert on Murray Creek will be replaced with a fish passable structure, restoring access to 6.19 miles of habitat for coho, steelhead, and sea-run cutthroat trout.	\$ 1,647	46.93070072	-122.4815023	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	A barrier culvert on a tributary to East Fork Wishkah River will be replaced with a fish passable structure, restoring access to 3.17 miles of habitat for chinook, chum, coho, steelhead, sea-run cutthroat trout and bull trout.	\$ 8,387	47.08901738	-123.7403704	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	Salmon Recovery Funding Board (SRFB): Riparian	\$ 25,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The SRFB funds riparian projects that protect existing, high-quality habitats for salmon. It also funds projects to restore degraded habitat to increase overall habitat health and biological productivity of the fish.	\$ 0	47.03742725	-122.8977056	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	Salmon Recovery Funding Board: Riparian	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Review Panel is a team of scientists with varying fields of expertise, employed by the SRFB to evaluate project effectiveness, in terms of benefit to fish and their habitat, and advise the Board on selecting projects to be funded. Specialties include environmental engineering, fish biology, hydrology, ecology, and geomorphology. The panel is assigned to review projects related to their field of study, usually in a pair of one engineer and one biologist. Panel members provide feedback to project sponsors during the review of proposed projects. After projects are funded, the Review Panel will often give comments for project amendments.	\$ 160,000	47.04685587	-122.9059419	No	N/A	N/A

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Recreation and Conservation Office	Salmon Recovery Funding Board: Riparian	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Review Panel is a team of scientists with varying fields of expertise, employed by the SRFB to evaluate project effectiveness, in terms of benefit to fish and their habitat, and advise the Board on selecting projects to be funded. Specialties include environmental engineering, fish biology, hydrology, ecology, and geomorphology. The panel is assigned to review projects related to their field of study, usually in a pair of one engineer and one biologist. Panel members provide feedback to project sponsors during the review of proposed projects. After projects are funded, the Review Panel will often give comments for project amendments.	\$ 10,000	47.04685587	-122.9059419	No	N/A	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	Salmon Recovery Funding Board: Riparian	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Review Panel is a team of scientists with varying fields of expertise, employed by the Salmon Recovery Funding Board to evaluate project effectiveness, in terms of benefit to fish and their habitat, and advise the Board on selecting projects to be funded. Specialties include environmental engineering, fish biology, hydrology, ecology, and geomorphology. The panel is assigned to review projects related to their field of study, usually in a pair of one engineer and one biologist. Panel members provide feedback to project sponsors during the review of proposed projects. After projects are funded, the Review Panel will often give comments for project amendments.	\$ 10,000	47.04685587	-122.9059419	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	HEAL and Environmental Health Disparity Map Capacity Grant	\$ 26,355,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Department of Health (DOH) is working to establish a grant program aimed at advancing health equity and environmental justice by addressing barriers for Tribes to engage with state agencies and the Environmental Justice Council around activities related to RCW 70A.02.005, or the Healthy Environment for All (HEAL) Act. These grant funds will be distributed to Tribes and communities to providing guidance and input to state agencies on implementation of the HEAL Act, the environmental justice council on implementation of the HEAL Act, and the Department of Health on updates to the environmental health disparities map.	\$ 322,738	46.98448	-122.9057	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	HEAL and Environmental Health Disparity Map Capacity Grant	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Just Futures will engage the EJ Council and HEAL agencies as they continue to refine their community-developed models of co-governance that will be valuable tools for the agencies and the Council as they implement the HEAL Act. The grantee is Front and Centered as a member of the Just Futures collaborative.	\$ 40,500	47.61642924	-122.3515594	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	Overburdened Communities Participatory Budgeting	\$ 38,600,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	DOH is working to establish a grant program aimed at funding projects benefiting overburdened communities that mitigate the disproportional impacts of climate change and are focused on decarbonization and resiliency.	\$ 418,574	46.98448	-122.9057	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	Climate Impact Outdoor Worker Safety Grants	\$ 10,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	DOH is working to establish a workplace health and safety program for workers who are affected by climate impacts by providing grant awards to overburdened communities and/or through the distribution of supplies and resources to outdoor workers. The proviso also requires that we assess the impact of lost wages on workers and possible mechanisms to mitigate its impact.	\$ 508,669	46.98448	-122.9057	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	CCA Implementation on Air Quality in Overburdened Communities	\$ 702,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	(37) \$702,000 of the climate investment account—state appropriation is provided solely for implementation of chapter 3, Laws of 2021 (climate commitment act).	\$ 152,049	46.98446	-122.90586	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	Environmental Justice Council Tribal and Community	\$ 200,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	For the Environmental Justice Council to coordinate with the Department of Ecology on community and Tribal engagement in development of a process to track state agency expenditures from climate commitment act accounts. This funding was used to set up an interagency agreement with Ecology so Ecology could lead and manage the engagement.	\$ 0	46.9846207	-122.9058549	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Health	Climate Response Strategy	\$ 72,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	(76) \$72,000 of the natural climate solutions account—state appropriation is provided solely for implementation of Engrossed Second Substitute House Bill No. 1170 (climate response strategy).	\$ 34,941	46.98446	-122.90586	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	SSHB 1181 Climate Change Planning	\$ 407,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	(87) \$407,000 of the climate commitment account—state appropriation is provided solely for implementation of Engrossed Second Substitute House Bill No. 1181 (climate change/planning).	\$ 102,093	46.98446	-122.90586	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	King County SeaTac Child Asthma Study Grant	\$ 1,393,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	(102) (a) \$1,393,000 of the climate commitment account—state appropriation is provided solely for grants to King County to address the disproportionate rates of asthma among children who reside within 10 miles of the Seattle-Tacoma international airport. (b) Of the amount provided in this subsection, \$971,000 is provided to increase access to community health worker asthma interventions. (c) Of the amount provided in this subsection, \$412,000 is for an independent investigation of the added benefit of indoor air quality interventions, including high efficiency particulate air filters, on disparities in indoor air pollution. (d) Of the amount provided in this subsection, \$10,000 is for a regional data analysis and surveillance of asthma diagnoses and hospitalizations in King County. (e) The county may contract with the University of Washington for the work described in (c) and (d) of this subsection.	\$ 382	47.443234	-122.301766	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	King County SeaTac Child Asthma Study Grant	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funding for King County to address disproportionate rates of Asthma within 10 miles of Sea-Tac.	\$ 27,261	47.443378	-122.296303	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	Climate Health Adaptation Initiative (CHAI)	\$ 1,305,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	(105) \$1,305,000 of the climate commitment account—state appropriation is provided solely for the Climate Health Adaptation Initiative (CHAI)	\$ 107,659	46.98446	-122.90586	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	Climate Health Adaptation Initiative (CHAI)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Establish local climate adaptation taskforce to spearhead education initiative for the fourth plain community with a particular focus on health-related aspects of climate resilience	\$ 13,822	45.64015	-122.67129	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	Climate Health Adaptation Initiative (CHAI)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Begin establishing Carl Maxey Center as a community resilience hub serving East Central Neighborhood.	\$ 25,433	47.6683691	-117.4029699	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	Climate School HVAC Grants	\$ 5,496,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	(123) \$5,496,000 of the climate commitment account—state appropriation is provided solely for the department to provide grants to school districts making updates to existing heating, venting, and air conditioning systems using small district modernization grants.	\$ 14,147	46.98446	-122.90586	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	Climate School HVAC Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Enhancing planned HVAC updates under Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) Small District Modernization Grants to make schools extreme heat and wildfire smoke resilient.	\$ 298,471	46.5777461	-122.9040617	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	Department of Health and Environmental Justice	\$ 5,996,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This funding supports: 1) Staffing the Environmental Justice Council 2) Supporting DOH HEAL implementation and compliance with the obligations of the law and 3) Updating and maintaining the Environmental Health Disparities (EHD) Map per RCW 43.70.815	\$ 1,471,191	46.98446	-122.90586	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	Department of Health and Environmental Justice	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Contract with Pierce Conservation District to subcontract with Native-owned business to hold a wellness table at the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) convention.	\$ 30,784	47.19819229	-122.297618	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	Department of Health and Environmental Justice	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Agreement with Washington State University's (WSU) Community Health and Spatial Epidemiology (CHaSE) lab to continue developing the EHD map as outlined in the HEAL Act. The project involves the creation of spatial access measures to hospitals and healthcare facilities across Washington state and the development of food environment measures.	\$ 82,108	46.73074052	-117.1579277	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Health	SHB 1924 Fusion Tech Policies	\$ 120,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This funding will be available effective 1.1.25 to support the establishment of a fusion energy group of state agencies to identify and evaluate new and existing permitting, siting, licensing, and registration pathways for producing fusion energy as DOH Office of Radiation Protection is the sole Radiation Control Agency.	\$ 0	46.9846207	-122.9058549	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Health	Health Equity Zone Support	\$ 150,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Funds appropriated to provide support health equity zones in identification and implementation of target interventions to have a significant impact on health outcomes and health disparities.	\$ 0	46.9846207	-122.9058549	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Licensing	WA Farm and AG Support	\$ 30,000,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Implementation of the Climate Commitment Act for the Agriculture Support Program	\$ 102,135	47.03675	122.89904	No	N/A	N/A
Office of Financial Management	Greenhouse Gas Emissions	\$ 39,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Greenhouse Gas Emissions	\$ 36,630	47.036125	-122.904863	No	N/A	N/A
Office of Financial Management	Climate Accounts Data Portal	\$ 772,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Climate Accounts Data Portal	\$ 50,900	47.036125	-122.904863	No	N/A	N/A
Office of Financial Management	Federal Grant Database Solutions	\$ 1,500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Federal Grant Database Solutions	\$ 0	47.0360165	-122.9032858	No	N/A	N/A
Office of Financial Management	Climate Ready Communities	\$ 4,485,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Climate Ready Communities	\$ 214,270	47.036125	-122.904863	No	N/A	N/A
Office of Financial Management	Climate Ready Communities	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Provide a program within Washington Climate Corps Network (WCCN) to support young adults and veterans by providing and expanding climate workforce opportunities.	\$ 97,000	47.036125	-122.904863	No	N/A	N/A
Office of Financial Management	Climate Ready Communities	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Provide a program within WCCN to support young adults and veterans by providing and expanding climate workforce opportunities.	\$ 138,650	47.6830228	-122.2609621	No	N/A	N/A
Office of Financial Management	Climate Ready Communities	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Provide a program within WCCN to support young adults and veterans by providing and expanding climate workforce opportunities.	\$ 333,768	47.04766169	-122.8086825	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Social and Health Services	Eastern State Hospital- Commissary: Building Repairs	\$ 1,100,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Commissary Building is the primary receiving, storage, and distribution point for all supplies and equipment utilized on the Medical Lake Campus serving Eastern State Hospital, Lakeland Village, and Pine Lodge. The following renovations are required, in order of priority: Install fire alarm system Install fire sprinkler system Replace roof and windows Upgrade existing ventilation and exhaust system, and gas heat HVAC system Renovate existing restroom to be compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Replace existing overhead doors and entrance doors	\$ 134,064	47.573	-117.695	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Social and Health Services	Statewide: Clean Buildings Act	\$ 3,727,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	RCW 19.27A.210 establishes compliance goals to report energy consumptions by building. The Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) utilities are mainly served by one master meter per campus per utility. This project installs utility-grade sub-meters to collect energy consumption information to establish an energy use intensity target to meet RCW 19.27A.210.	\$ 478,315	47.036399	-122.896006	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Social and Health Services	Yakima Valley School - Main Building: Exterior Window Replacement	\$ 5,330,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This project replaces 215 exterior windows to support administrative, recreation, pharmacy, nursing, dental and many other programs that serve the residents at Yakima Valley School. Replacement of windows protects the physical asset.	\$ 125,126	46.6611	-120.537	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Social and Health Services	Community Assemblies: GF-State	\$ 2,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$2,000,000 of the climate commitment account—state appropriation is provided solely for the department to pilot a statewide network of community assemblies fully centered on overburdened communities as defined in RCW 70A.02.010. The department must select topics for community assemblies that fall within its authority or must consult and coordinate with the agency who has authority on the proposed topic before selection. These assemblies will elevate community expertise and solutions to budget and policy makers on sustainable investments to create a more climate resilient Washington.	\$ 0	47.03656491	-122.8976317	No	N/A	N/A
Governor's Office of Indian Affairs	Salaries and Expenses	\$ 254,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Salaries and Expenses	\$ 18,853	47.03781324	-122.9002486	No	N/A	N/A
Governor's Office of Indian Affairs	C230L23 (Clean Energy Siting)	\$ 404,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	C230L23 (Clean Energy Siting)	\$ 28,280	47.03781324	-122.9002486	No	N/A	N/A
Joint Transportation Committee	Carbon Reduction Incentive Strategy	\$ 2,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The purpose of this project was to design and document an infrastructure and incentive strategy to drive the purchase and use of zero emission medium and heavy-duty vehicles, as well as cargo handling and off-road equipment, in the state.	\$ 403,917	47.0948	-122.90311	No	N/A	N/A
Joint Transportation Committee	Carbon Reduction Program Evaluation	\$ 1,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The purpose of this project is to develop tools and methodologies for tracking and evaluating vehicle fuel conversion projects and programs funded through appropriations directly from the Carbon Emission Reduction Account (CERA). The tool will provide information to the legislature to help guide efficient investment of those CERA funds. For the purposes of this project “fuel conversion” means replacing emission producing vehicles or vessels with zero emission vehicles or vessels.	\$ 39,676	47.0948	-122.90311	No	N/A	N/A
Joint Transportation Committee	Shore power and emissions study	\$ 477,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The purpose of this project is to conduct a study of the impacts of implementing California's emissions standards for ocean-going vessels at berth. The study must include estimates of greenhouse gas emissions reductions, criteria air pollutant reductions, potential labor impacts, potential impacts on shipping costs and port competitiveness, and shore power infrastructure needs and costs. Expenditures for this project may not begin until January 1, 2025, as specified in the budget proviso.	\$ 0	47.0948	-122.90311	No	N/A	N/A
Transportation Improvement Board	Complete Streets	\$ 19,067,000	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Left for future grants or grant increases.	\$ 0	47.0391659	-122.895355	No	N/A	N/A
Transportation Improvement Board	Transportation Capital	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Add new sidewalks from Spence St to 4th. Add lighting, planters, trees on Lefevre. Improve bus access. Utility relocation.in Medical Lake, WA.	\$ 26,238	47.571815	-117.682637	No	N/A	N/A
Transportation Improvement Board	Transportation Capital	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Construct sidewalk, curb, and gutter to fill gap from Seattle Avenue to Rivard Road. Also install 5 Rectangular Rapid-Flashing Beacons (RRFBs) at intersections that are major routes for pedestrians and bicyclists, including safe routes to school. In Moxee, Washington	\$ 14,467	46.556746	-120.391903	No	N/A	N/A
Transportation Improvement Board	Transportation Capital	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	The project will replace non-compliant ADA ramps and cross walks focusing on access routes to several schools. This project will replace 44 non-compliant ADA ramps and replace and/or install 22 cross walks. This work is consistent with the City of Sunnyside's Complete Streets Policy, adding pedestrian mobility and safety to each of the City's schools.	\$ 26,796	46.321742	-119.999277	No	N/A	N/A
Energy Facilities Site Evaluation Council	Environmental Siting and Compliance	\$ 2,352,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Support agency operations and hiring of additional environmental siting and compliance positions for anticipated workload increase.	\$ 387,102	47.0485	-122.8278	No	N/A	N/A
Energy Facilities Site Evaluation Council	HB 1216 Clean Energy Siting	\$ 358,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Implementation of HB 1216 Clean Energy Siting bill	\$ 0	47.0485	-122.8278	No	N/A	N/A

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Energy Facilities Site Evaluation Council	Green Energy Project Applications Tribal	\$ 757,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Preapplication development and clean energy manufacturing review, reimbursement to Tribes for costs associated with clean energy project review, and contracted services for green hydrogen and clean energy manufacturing.	\$ 287,331	47.0485	-122.8278	No	N/A	N/A
Energy Facilities Site Evaluation Council	SB 5165 Electric Transm Planning	\$ 3,902,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Implementation of SB 5165 Electric Power System Transmission bill through conduct of nonprojected environmental impact statement for electrical transmission planning and siting.	\$ 92,665	47.0485	-122.8278	No	N/A	N/A
Energy Facilities Site Evaluation Council	SHB1924 (Fusion Technology Policies)	\$ 68,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Implementation of SHB 1924 studying pathways for siting and permitting fusion technology policy. The deliverable is due prior to the availability of funds.	\$ 0	47.0485	-122.8278	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation	Clean Energy Siting	\$ 477,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Perform archaeological survey on state lands in preparation for clean energy projects.	\$ 49,198	47.03770581	-122.9002869	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation	Salaries and Expenses	\$ 203,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Run an update of Department of Archaeology and Historical Preservation's (DAHP) sitewide archaeological predicative model using new and updated data to allow for better planning for clean energy projects.	\$ 90,000	47.03770581	-122.9002869	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation	Salaries and Expenses	\$ 297,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Provides salaries and benefits to provide archaeological review for clean energy projects for administration of CCA funds.	\$ 36,726	47.03770581	-122.9002869	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Conservation Monitoring, Assistance	\$ 711,384	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Development of a statewide Habitat Climate Connectivity Strategy.	\$ 322,485	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Conservation Monitoring, Assistance	\$ 1,832,916	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Stream temperature monitoring, mapping, and research to forecast and prepare for impacts to aquatic and semi-aquatic species, including impacts from non-native predatory fish species whose populations are expanding from rising stream temperatures.	\$ 905,330	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Conservation Monitoring, Assistance	\$ 202,481	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Climate change vulnerability assessment of riverine water access sites in the North Puget Sound Region.	\$ 0	48.07669444	-121.9820278	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Conservation Monitoring, Assistance	\$ 343,412	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Support the implementation of an entanglement risk and by-catch monitoring program to enhance cross-program marine wildlife recovery efforts and marine fisheries planning, minimize marine life entanglements in state-managed fishing gear, and improve understanding of the climate and ecosystem factors affecting the resilience of the Dungeness crab population and fishery.	\$ 65,960	46.6	-124.06	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Conservation Monitoring, Assistance	\$ 473,806	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Habitat and wildlife restoration work in Washington's shrub steppe landscape. Facilitating, guiding, optimizing, and operationalizing landscape scale collaboratives that guide implementation and planning of restoration and pro-active recovery actions to increase habitat and wildlife resilience to wildland fire.	\$ 40,106	47.272143	-118.393709	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	47.032488	-119.2590797	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	48.0554866	-124.3061307	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	46.558045	-123.595158	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	46.5020201	-123.8412732	No	N/A	N/A

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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	47.9162808	-117.8265105	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	47.552626	-121.8425738	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	47.7656662	-117.4620242	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	48.583524	-118.1407425	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	48.8973558	-122.1421185	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	47.6778858	-117.2257876	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	48.5225084	-121.4167167	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	46.022858	-122.733226	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	47.2338747	-123.9874715	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	47.8674446	-121.7171642	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	47.0824011	-122.1801722	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	47.5299916	-122.0384967	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	46.372617	-123.754889	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	45.653401	-122.167601	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	48.5652408	-122.3322474	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	46.9743008	-123.6230752	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 25,429	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study to assess feasibility of installing solar and micro-hydro renewable energy systems at WDFW facilities.	\$ 9,096	47.034792	-122.795865	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 494,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Implementation and tracking of energy projects at WDFW facilities.	\$ 158,274	47.0494558	-122.901975	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 22,667	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study of nitrous oxide emissions generated by fish hatcheries.	\$ 33,574	47.5299916	-122.0384967	No	N/A	N/A

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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 22,667	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study of nitrous oxide emissions generated by fish hatcheries.	\$ 33,574	47.3114859	-122.1664848	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 22,667	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Study of nitrous oxide emissions generated by fish hatcheries.	\$ 33,574	47.552626	-121.8425738	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 44,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	EV charger installations to advance WDFW's transition to a low-emissions fleet.	\$ 0	47.00455556	-120.5661111	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 44,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	EV charger installations to advance WDFW's transition to a low-emissions fleet.	\$ 5,504	45.8068683	-122.6919167	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 44,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	EV charger installations to advance WDFW's transition to a low-emissions fleet.	\$ 0	48.2359304	-122.3277466	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 68,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Climate change trainings to build staff capacity and EV pilot leases to advance behavior change campaigns.	\$ 54,361	47.0373074	-122.8976336	Yes	3.1	\$ 17,500
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 209,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Commute Trip Reduction incentive program development and implementation.	\$ 0	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	\$ 247,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Commute Trip Reduction incentive program development and implementation.	\$ 84,286	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Local Government Climate Planning	\$ 1,026,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	State guidance and tools to assist cities and counties to incorporate climate resilience and associated protection of natural resources into their comprehensive plans.	\$ 381,349	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Clean Energy Permitting	\$ 620,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Statewide clean energy siting and permitting.	\$ 78,397	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Climate Change Response Strategy	\$ 184,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	WDFW representation in Washington's Integrated Climate Response Strategy.	\$ 92,363	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Forest Health, Fuel Reductions	\$ 1,300,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Fuel reduction, thinning, fuel break creation, and prescribed burning on WDFW lands. The area is Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir.	\$ 1,273,081	45.95165164	-120.9654089	No	N/A	N/A
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Forest Health, Fuel Reductions	\$ 700,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Fuel reduction, thinning, fuel break creation, and prescribed burning on WDFW lands. The area is Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir.	\$ 651,196	48.52292374	-120.2327873	No	N/A	N/A
Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction	School District Indoor Air Quality & Energy Efficiency	\$ 7,500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Indoor Air Quality Assessment Grants - Funding not available until January 1, 2025.	\$ 0	47.04307827	-122.8998003	No	N/A	N/A
Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction	School District Indoor Air Quality & Energy Efficiency	\$ 22,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Indoor Air Quality Assessment Grants - Funding not available until January 1, 2025	\$ 0	47.04307827	-122.8998003	No	N/A	N/A
Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction	School District Indoor Air Quality & Energy Efficiency	\$ 500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Indoor Air Quality Project Grants - Funding not available until January 1, 2025	\$ 0	47.04307827	-122.8998003	No	N/A	N/A
Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction	Energy Assessment Grants to School Districts	\$ 4,900,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Energy Assessment Grants to School Districts	\$ 0	47.04307827	-122.8998003	No	N/A	N/A
Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction	2023-25 Small District & Tribal Compact Schools Modernization - Energy Assessment	\$ 6,800,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Small School District Energy Assessment Grants	\$ 58,007	47.04307827	-122.8998003	No	N/A	N/A

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Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction	2023-25 Chief Leschi School HVAC Project	\$ 10,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Chief Leschi School HVAC Project	\$ 0	47.04307827	-122.8998003	No	N/A	N/A
Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction	40000099 Chief Leschi School HVAC	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Project to make HVAC improvements at the Chief Leschi School.	\$ 7,513,576	47.210048	-122.35464	No	N/A	N/A
State Parks and Recreation Commission	Carbon Emission Reduction/Greenho use Gas Emissions	\$ 603,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Funding for electric vehicle charging infrastructure and renewable energy feasibility assessments.	\$ 0	46.98474	-122.92185	No	N/A	N/A
State Parks and Recreation Commission	Carbon Emission Reduction/Greenho use Gas Emissions	\$ 480,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This includes 1.0 FTE Environmental Planner 4 (EP4) dedicated to coordination of the agency’s climate change response, including facilitation of critical clean energy transition investments (EV charging infrastructure and renewable energy assessments) necessary to achieve mandated greenhouse gas emission reductions, and maintaining data collected on statewide energy use. Funding includes on-going funds for education outreach and continuation of climate adaptation plan.	\$ 188,787	46.98474	-122.92185	No	N/A	N/A
State Parks and Recreation Commission	Carbon Emission Reduction/Climate adaptation	\$ 350,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	This one-time funding is intended to help implement the agency’s Climate Adaptation Plan. This includes inventory assessment of historical and archaeological sites vulnerable to changing climate conditions and of non-shoreline structures critical to public access. This information is intended to help inform near-term priorities within agency capital and maintenance programs to safeguard, redesign or relocate vulnerable park infrastructure. Some work has started on inventory assessments and data collection.	\$ 35,498	46.98474	-122.92185	No	N/A	N/A
State Parks and Recreation Commission	Climate Clean Energy/Small-motor Equipment Electrification	\$ 1,500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Funding to replace small-motor equipment with electric powered units.	\$ 0	46.98474	-122.92185	No	N/A	N/A
State Parks and Recreation Commission	Historic Building Energy Assessment	\$ 300,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Funding to invest in energy use metering and audits.	\$ 0	46.98474	-122.92185	No	N/A	N/A
State Parks and Recreation Commission	Climate Clean Energy/Coastal Climate Adaptation	\$ 300,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Funding to hire consultant to conduct park-based coastal erosion and hydraulic analysis.	\$ 0	46.98474	-122.92185	No	N/A	N/A
State Parks and Recreation Commission	Electric Vehicle/Equipment Replacement	\$ 2,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Funding was provided to replace fossil fuel-powered vehicles and equipment with battery electric vehicles (BEV) and electric-powered equipment.	\$ 1,999,218	46.98474	-122.92185	Yes	1725	\$ 1,158
State Parks and Recreation Commission	Fort Worden Energy Efficiency Update	\$ 1,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Fund projects that would help improve energy efficiencies at Fort Worden State Park. There was a contract pending between the Public Development Authority (PDA) and Department of Enterprise Services (DES) for this project through the Energy Savings Performance Contracting program.	\$ 0	48.13417	-122.76476	No	N/A	N/A
State Parks and Recreation Commission	Statewide Fish Barrier Removal	\$ 1,375,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Funding intended to be used to correct five fish barriers that have been identified at Ocean City State Park to comply with the United States vs. Washington No. C70-9213 Culvert Injunction.	\$ 264,596	47.03761	-124.15795	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Cascadia High-Speed Rail State Match Contributions	\$ 25,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	State match funding for a federal grant award to support Cascadia High Speed Rail planning, formerly known as Ultra High-Speed Ground Transportation. As of September 2024, the program is coordinating with the Federal Railroad Administration to secure federal grant funding through the Corridor Identification and Development Program. The next phase of work would develop a plan for a new high speed rail system to connect the metropolitan areas of Vancouver, BC, Seattle, WA, and Portland OR. Within Washington, the study area will span Western Washington from Canada to the Oregon border. This work is part of the integrated Cascadia High Speed Rail and I-5 Program.	\$ 0	47.03434	-122.89857	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Port Electrification Competitive Grants	\$ 26,500,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) staff costs (1.5% of total appropriation) to administer/manage competitive grants for port electrification projects. Many of the awarded projects are located within 0.5 miles of overburdened communities and directly benefit vulnerable populations.	\$ 0	47.03434	-122.89857	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Rail - State	\$ 2,250,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Zero Youth Fare on Amtrak Cascades; Operating funds to implement the new program and to offset lost revenue from Amtrak Cascades riders 18 years old and under who will ride for free starting in May 2024 per ESSB 5974, Section 420 (2022).	\$ 568,218	47.03434	-122.89857	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	NW Seaport Alliance - Zero Emission	\$ 14,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Zero-emission shore power infrastructure project to install shore power at port facilities. This project is located within an overburdened community and therefore directly benefits a vulnerable population. Additional funding of \$14M available on 1/1/25.	\$ 0	47.58637422	-122.3466691	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Port of Anacortes Electrification Additional	\$ 1,500,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Funding for electrification at the Port of Anacortes, including new shore power design, conversion of fleet vehicles to electric, and new electric service equipment. This project is located within an overburdened community and therefore directly benefits a vulnerable population. Additional funding of \$1.5M available on 1/1/25.	\$ 0	48.521005	-122.613047	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Puyallup Tribe Port Electrification Project	\$ 20,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Puyallup Tribe port electrification, including shore power and crane electrification. This project is located within an overburdened community and is within the boundaries of the Puyallup Tribe, and therefore directly benefits vulnerable populations. Funding will become available on 1/1/25.	\$ 0	47.26562349	-122.3719856	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Local Programs Capital, Guemes Ferry Replacement	\$ 14,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Local Programs Capital, Guemes Ferry Replacement	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Local Programs Capital, E-Bike Lending Library	\$ 2,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Local Programs Capital, E-Bike Lending Library	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Washington State Ferries Construction, First Hybrid Electric Olympic Class Vessel (L2000329)	\$ 11,554,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Washington State Ferries Construction, First Hybrid Electric Olympic Class Vessel (L2000329)	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Washington State Ferries Construction, Hybrid Electric Vessel Construction (L2021073)	\$ 6,175,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Washington State Ferries Construction, Hybrid Electric Vessel Construction (L2021073)	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Washington State Ferries Construction, Terminal Electrification	\$ 24,265,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Washington State Ferries Construction, Terminal Electrification	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Local Programs Capital, Guemes Ferry Replacement Additional	\$ 10,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Local Programs Capital, Guemes Ferry Replacement Additional	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Local Programs Capital, LEAP Document 2024-	\$ 22,944,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Local Programs Capital, Legislative Evaluation and Accountability Program (LEAP) Document 2024	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Public-Private Partnerships, Additional ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	\$ 15,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Public-Private Partnerships, Additional Zero-Emission Vehicle (ZEV) State Infrastructure Grants	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Public-Private Partnerships, Additional ZEV Access Program Grants	\$ 3,400,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Public-Private Partnerships, Additional ZEV Access Program Grants	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Public-Private Partnerships, Additional Commercial Vehicle Infrastructure Incentive	\$ 10,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Public-Private Partnerships, Additional Commercial Vehicle Infrastructure Incentive	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Public-Private Partnerships, Hydrogen Refueling Infrastructure	\$ 10,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Public-Private Partnerships, Hydrogen Refueling Infrastructure	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Public-Private Partnerships, Bellevue/Redmond Electric Fire Engines	\$ 800,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Public-Private Partnerships, Bellevue/Redmond Electric Fire Engines	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Public-Private Partnerships, Tacoma PUD Zero Emission Service Vehicle Pilot	\$ 1,725,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Public-Private Partnerships, Tacoma Public Utility District (PUD) Zero Emission Service Vehicle Pilot	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transportation Planning, Data, and Research, World Cup Transportation Planning	\$ 1,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Transportation Planning, Data, and Research, World Cup Transportation Planning	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Public Transportation, LEAP Document 2024-2 Reappropriation	\$ 1,249,000	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Public Transportation, LEAP Document 2024-2 Reappropriation	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Public Transportation, LEAP Document 2024-2 Additional Green Transportation Capital Projects	\$ 7,442,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Public Transportation, LEAP Document 2024-2 Additional Green Transportation Capital Projects	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Public Transportation, Additional Bus and Bus Facility Projects	\$ 7,758,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Public Transportation, Additional Bus and Bus Facility Projects	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Public Transportation, New Transit Coordination Grants	\$ 2,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Public Transportation, New Transit Coordination Grants	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Public Transportation, 2023 Frequent	\$ 900,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Public Transportation, 2023 Frequent Transit Service Study Recommendations	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Public Transportation, LEAP Document 2024-2 Projects	\$ 11,800,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Public Transportation, LEAP Document 2024-2 Projects	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Public Transportation, Public Transportation	\$ 2,587,000	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Public Transportation, Public Transportation	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	\$ 30,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Expenditures relate to program administration for the Washington State ZEV State Infrastructure Grant program.	\$ 99,102	47.03468	-122.897627	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project goal is to develop EV fast charging along the State Route 20 East (SR 20 East) corridor. A total of 22 direct-current fast-charging stations (DCFCs) will be commissioned at seven (7) sites, closing critical gaps in the north-mid and northeastern area of Washington (Winthrop, Washington).	\$ 498,269	48.4771	-120.18703	Yes	75.2	\$ 6,629
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project goal is to develop EV fast charging along the SR 20 East corridor. A total of 22 DCFCs will be commissioned at seven (7) sites, closing critical gaps in the north-mid and northeastern area of Washington (Okanogan, Washington).	\$ 498,269	48.38672	-119.53901	Yes	75.2	\$ 6,629
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project goal is to develop EV fast charging along the SR 20 East corridor. A total of 22 DCFCs will be commissioned at seven (7) sites, closing critical gaps in the north-mid and northeastern area of Washington (Tonasket, Washington).	\$ 498,269	48.70567	-119.43839	Yes	75.2	\$ 6,629
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project goal is to develop EV fast charging along the SR 20 East corridor. A total of 22 DCFCs will be commissioned at seven (7) sites, closing critical gaps in the north-mid and northeastern area of Washington (Republic, Washington).	\$ 498,269	48.64822	-118.73781	Yes	75.2	\$ 6,629
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project goal is to develop EV fast charging along the SR 20 East corridor. A total of 22 Direct Current Fast Chargers (DCFCs) will be commissioned at seven (7) sites, closing critical gaps in the north-mid and northeastern area of Washington (Colville, Washington).	\$ 498,269	48.55709	-117.92145	Yes	75.2	\$ 6,629
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project goal is to develop EV fast charging along the SR 20 East corridor. A total of 22 DCFCs will be commissioned at seven (7) sites, closing critical gaps in the north-mid and northeastern area of Washington (Cusick, Washington).	\$ 498,269	48.33741	-117.29717	Yes	75.2	\$ 6,629
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project goal is to develop EV fast charging along the SR 20 East corridor. A total of 22 DCFCs will be commissioned at seven (7) sites, closing critical gaps in the north-mid and northeastern area of Washington (Newport, Washington).	\$ 498,269	48.17913	-117.04223	Yes	75.2	\$ 6,629
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project goal is to develop EV fast charging along the corridor defined by SR 20 from the western terminus to the crest of the Cascade mountains, a Port Townsend to North Cascades corridor (Sedro Woolley, Washington).	\$ 512,154	48.50661	-122.23859	Yes	64.0	\$ 7,998
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project goal is to develop EV fast charging along the corridor defined by SR 20 from the western terminus to the crest of the Cascade mountains, a Port Townsend to North Cascades corridor (Anacortes, Washington).	\$ 512,154	48.45809	-122.51967	Yes	64.0	\$ 7,998
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project goal is to develop EV fast charging along the corridor defined by SR 20 from the western terminus to the crest of the Cascade mountains, a Port Townsend to North Cascades corridor (Port Townsend, Washington).	\$ 512,154	48.10904	-122.77319	Yes	64.0	\$ 7,998

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Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of three new DCFCs and one Level 2 site in southeast Washington within Burbank, Clarkston, Pullman, and Washtucna. Energy Northwest, through the Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Transportation Alliance, will install two 640 kW combined charging power stations in Burbank and Pullman, one 320 kW combined charging power station in Clarkston, and one 33.2 kW Level 2 charger in Washtucna.	\$ 65,152	46.2035	-119.01245	Yes	11.0	\$ 5,905
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of three new direct current fast charging stations and one Level 2 site in southeast Washington within Burbank, Clarkston, Pullman, and Washtucna. Energy Northwest, through the Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Transportation Alliance, will install two 640 kW combined charging power stations in Burbank and Pullman, one 320 kW combined charging power station in Clarkston, and one 33.2 kW Level 2 charger in Washtucna.	\$ 65,152	46.40436	-117.05904	Yes	11.0	\$ 5,905
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of three new direct current fast charging stations and one Level 2 site in southeast Washington within Burbank, Clarkston, Pullman, and Washtucna. Energy Northwest, through the Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Transportation Alliance, will install two 640 kW combined charging power stations in Burbank and Pullman, one 320 kW combined charging power station in Clarkston, and one 33.2 kW Level 2 charger in Washtucna.	\$ 65,152	46.74198	-117.14936	Yes	11.0	\$ 5,905
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of three new direct current fast charging stations and one Level 2 site in southeast Washington within Burbank, Clarkston, Pullman, and Washtucna. Energy Northwest, through the Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Transportation Alliance, will install two 640 kW combined charging power stations in Burbank and Pullman, one 320 kW combined charging power station in Clarkston, and one 33.2 kW Level 2 charger in Washtucna.	\$ 32,576	46.75686	-118.30894	Yes	5.5	\$ 5,905
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of one new direct current fast charging station at Drew’s Grocery in Toutle along State Route 504, the Spirit Lake Corridor. The site will have four 150 kW dual port DCFCs, with seven Society of Automotive Engineers Combined Charging System (SAE CCS1) ports, one CHAdeMO port, and a North American Charging Standard (NACS) adapter. The site also provided a Level 2 port, a 120V outlet, oversized conduit, and oversized switchgear to enable future charging capability.	\$ 579,000	46.32483	-122.73275	Yes	85.1	\$ 6,804
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of one new direct current fast charging station at the Evergreen Village Market in Raymond, along State Route 6, the Willapa Bay to Chehalis corridor. The site will have four 150 kW dual DCFCs, with seven SAE CCS1 ports, one CHAdeMO port, and a NACS adapter. The site will also provide a Level 2 port, a 120V outlet, oversized conduit, and oversized switchgear to enable future charging capability.	\$ 579,000	46.68222	-123.73811	Yes	85.1	\$ 6,804
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of one new direct current fast charging station at the Kitsap Bank in Belfair, along State Route 3, the Kitsap County Connection Corridor. The site will have four 150 kW dual port DC fast chargers, with seven SAE CCS1 ports, one CHAdeMO port, and a NACS adapter. The site will also provide a Level 2 port, a 120V outlet, oversized conduit, and oversized switchgear to enable future charging capability.	\$ 579,000	47.45481	-122.81924	Yes	85.1	\$ 6,804

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Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of one new direct current fast charging station at the Carnation Market in the Tolt Town Center, along State Route 3, the Snoqualmie Valley Corridor. The site will have four 150 kW dual port DC fast chargers, with seven SAE CCS1 ports, one CHAdeMO port, and a NACS adapter. The site will also provide a Level 2 port, a 120V outlet, oversized conduit, and oversized switchgear to enable future charging capability.	\$ 579,000	47.64708	-121.91619	Yes	85.1	\$ 6,804
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of a new direct current fast charging stations at the Nisqually Market in Lacey. The site will have four 150 kW dual port DC fast chargers, with seven SAE CCS1 ports, one CHAdeMO port, and a NACS adapter. Also, the site will provide a Level 2 port, a 120V outlet, oversized conduit, and oversized switchgear to enable future charging capability.	\$ 75,000	47.0649	-122.76635	Yes	11.0	\$ 6,804
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of a new direct current fast charging stations at the Nisqually Market at the Nisqually Tribal Reservation, along State Route 510, the Nisqually River Corridor. The site will have four 150 kW dual port DC fast chargers, with seven SAE CCS1 ports, one CHAdeMO port, and a NACS adapter. Also, the site will provide a Level 2 port, a 120V outlet, oversized conduit, and oversized switchgear to enable future charging capability.	\$ 75,000	47.00169	-122.66816	Yes	11.0	\$ 6,804
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of a new direct current fast charging stations along State Route 99, the LA Fitness in Lynnwood. The site will have four 150 kW dual port DC fast chargers, with seven SAE CCS1 ports, one CHAdeMO port, and a NACS adapter. Also, the site will provide a Level 2 port, a 120V outlet, oversized conduit, and oversized switchgear to enable future charging capability.	\$ 579,000	47.8746	-122.27443	Yes	85.1	\$ 6,804
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of a new direct current fast charging stations along State Route 99, the Ballard Market in Seattle. The site will have four 150 kW dual port DC fast chargers, with seven SAE CCS1 ports, one CHAdeMO port, and a NACS adapter. Also, the site will provide a Level 2 port, a 120V outlet, oversized conduit, and oversized switchgear to enable future charging capability.	\$ 579,000	47.66985	-122.37418	Yes	85.1	\$ 6,804
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of a new direct current fast charging stations along State Route 99, the Commons at Federal Way. The site will have four 150 kW dual port DC fast chargers, with seven SAE CCS1 ports, one CHAdeMO port, and a NACS adapter. Also, the site will provide a Level 2 port, a 120V outlet, oversized conduit, and oversized switchgear to enable future charging capability.	\$ 579,000	47.31339	-122.30961	Yes	85.1	\$ 6,804
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Project includes the construction, operation, and maintenance of a new direct current fast charging stations along State Route 99, the Tahoma Market in Fife. Each site will have four 150 kW dual port DC fast chargers, with seven SAE CCS1 ports, one CHAdeMO port, and a NACS adapter. Also, the site will provide a Level 2 port, a 120V outlet, oversized conduit, and oversized switchgear to enable future charging capability.	\$ 579,000	47.24208	-122.34791	Yes	85.1	\$ 6,804
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project goal is to develop EV fast charging along the corridor defined by State Route 169. A total of 12 DCFCs will be commissioned at three separate sites and closing critical gaps in this corridor from Renton to Mount Rainier. This site in Renton will have new stations to become part of the 18 existing West Coast Electric Highway sites owned and operated by our partner EV Charging Solutions.	\$ 579,000	47.483673	-122.19425	Yes	85.1	\$ 6,804

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Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project goal is to develop EV fast charging along the corridor defined by State Route 169. A total of 12 DCFCs will be commissioned at three separate sites and closing critical gaps in this corridor from Renton to Mount Rainier. This site in Enumclaw will have new stations to become part of the 18 existing West Coast Electric Highway sites owned and operated by our partner EV Charging Solutions.	\$ 579,000	47.19908	-121.97662	Yes	85.1	\$ 6,804
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project goal is to develop EV fast charging along the corridor defined by State Route 169. A total of 12 DCFCs will be commissioned at three separate sites and closing critical gaps in this corridor from Renton to Mount Rainier. This site in Maple Valley will have new stations to become part of the 18 existing West Coast Electric Highway sites owned and operated by our partner EV Charging Solutions.	\$ 579,000	47.37129	-122.02502	Yes	85.1	\$ 6,804
Department of Transportation	Commercial Vehicle Infrastructure Incentive	\$ 120,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Expenditures relate to program administration for the Washington State Zero-Emission Medium- and Heavy-Duty Vehicle (MHDV) Incentive Program.	\$ 6,229	47.03468	-122.897627	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	\$ 2,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Expenditures relate to program administration for the Zero-Emission Vehicle Access grant program.	\$ 102,561	47.03468	-122.897627	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project will establish a zero-emissions carshare program in underserved and low-to moderate income communities that have limited access to public transportation or are in areas where emissions exceed state or federal standards. Expanding clean fuel transportation and zero emission opportunities in underserved communities (Richland, Washington).	\$ 200,000	46.195833	-119.143933	Yes	45.1	\$ 4,436
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project will establish a zero-emissions carshare program in underserved and low-to moderate income communities that have limited access to public transportation or are in areas where emissions exceed state or federal standards. Expanding clean fuel transportation and zero emission opportunities in underserved communities (Richland, Washington).	\$ 67,418	46.2284	-119.067378	Yes	15.2	\$ 4,436
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The project will establish a zero-emissions carshare program in underserved and low-to moderate income communities that have limited access to public transportation or are in areas where emissions exceed state or federal standards. Expanding clean fuel transportation and zero emission opportunities in underserved communities (Richland, Washington).	\$ 128,603	46.195833	-119.143933	Yes	29.0	\$ 4,436
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The Project sustains the carshare service offered at the Plaza North parking structure in Tacoma. The Project will provide maintenance and upkeep of 2 existing Electric Vehicles, and support all related carshare systems, management, and administration to operate the carshare project to become self-sustaining and meet the Zero-emissions Access Program requirements.	\$ 98,290	47.254479	-122.439294	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	This Project continues the Zero Emission Vehicle Access Program carshare program with the Seattle Housing Authority. This project continues carshare operations following a launch as well as in-person surveying throughout the project's award period.	\$ 67,948	47.538912	-122.290149	Yes	43.1	\$ 1,578
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	This project provides two (2) electric vehicles (EVs), dedicated EV charging, all related carshare systems, insurance, maintenance, customer service, management, administration, and staffing to plan and operate an electric carshare project at the Des Moines Marina that will become self-sustaining and meet the Zero-Emission Access Program (ZAP) Grant program requirements.	\$ 79,634	47.402227	-122.33028	Yes	10.5	\$ 7,610

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Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	This project is an expansion of the carshare service already offered at Estelita's Library in the Central District. It adds a solar EV charging station with battery back-up and another EV to the site. This will provide a more sustainable and resilient power supply and more EV capacity.	\$ 118,273	47.600463	-122.297308	Yes	7.5	\$ 15,699
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	This project provides two (2) electric vehicles with dedicated charging, along with carshare systems, insurance, management, administration, and staffing to plan and operate a carshare project at the YMCA in Shoreline. The service is part of a cooperative carshare network.	\$ 79,634	47.769267	-122.34535	Yes	12.6	\$ 6304
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	This project sustains the carshare service offered at the Salishan community owned by Tacoma Housing Authority. The project provides the maintenance and upkeep of 2 existing Electric Vehicles, and support all related carshare systems, management, and administration to operate the carshare project to become self-sustaining and meet the Zero-emission Access Program Grant requirements.	\$ 107,798	47.216916	-122.406555	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	This project sustains operations of the CarShare program within the King County Housing Authority.	\$ 13,811	47.514709	-122.345642	Yes	17.1	\$ 808
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	TABOR 100 has launched an electric car share program for underserved communities. A fleet of EVs will be established, with charging stations at the Tabor 100 HUB. User-friendly app/website allows easy registration, reservations, and payments. Affordable pricing and community outreach promote mobility, sustainability, and equity.	\$ 115,707	47.468566	-122.246251	Yes	11.4	\$ 10,119
Department of Transportation	Community Centered Carbon Reduction Strategies	\$ 3,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Develop and implement a community outreach, education, and technical assistance program for overburdened communities and their community partners in order to develop community-centered carbon reduction strategies in gaining access to available funding to implement these strategies	\$ 1,036	47.03468	-122.897627	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Improvements Program, Improvements - State	\$ 2,000,000	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	WSDOT has hired a consultant to develop grade-separated solutions to address the barrier created by I-90 near Liberty Park in Spokane, Washington. The consultant will develop 2-3 concepts based on extensive outreach conducted by WSDOT. Goals include mitigating disproportionate impacts to low income and minority populations from traffic noise and emissions; providing barrier-free access to multimodal options; restoring the ecological functions once provided by Liberty Park; repurposing adjacent public right-of-way and other state-owned assets; rejuvenating surrounding communities; and enhancing access to and affordability of housing.	\$ 7,423	47.654167	-117.387222	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Tribal Transit Grants	\$ 100,000	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Expenditures relate to program administration for the Washington State Commute Trip Reduction (CTR) grant program.	\$ 13,100	47.03468	-122.897627	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	CTR Grants	\$ 3,300,000	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Expenditures relate to program administration for the Washington State CTR grant program.	\$ 304,815	47.03468	-122.897627	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	CTR Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	This project provides Transportation Demand Management (TDM) services, primarily used to support local CTR programs associated with the Statewide CTR Program (Seattle, Washington).	\$ 368,132	47.608109	-122.338199	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	CTR Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	This project provides TDM services, primarily used to support local CTR programs associated with the Statewide CTR Program (Renton, Washington).	\$ 58,196	47.476035	-122.190166	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	CTR Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	This project provides TDM services, primarily used to support local CTR programs associated with the Statewide CTR Program (Spokane, Washington).	\$ 175,605	47.643428	-117.39365	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Green Transportation Grants	\$ 39,400,000	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Expenditures relate to program administration for the Green Transportation grant program.	\$ 33,630	47.03468	-122.897627	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Green Transportation Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	This project will electrify segments of the route 48 to enable the use of 100% electric trolley buses in place of hybrid electric-diesel buses (Seattle, Washington).	\$ 26,700	47.621978	-122.304131	Yes	15.3	\$ 1,744
Department of Transportation	Green Transportation Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Complete design, environmental analysis, and construction of three rapid charging stations at Metro's Burien Transit Center which align with current standards, placed on overhead supports aligning to the existing layover (Seattle, Washington).	\$ 143,671	47.449547	-122.23225	Yes	43.9	\$ 3,269
Department of Transportation	Green Transportation Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	The acquisition and installation of induction chargers at maintenance facilities and transit centers to charge battery electric buses (Bremerton, Washington).	\$ 130,179	47.592555	-122.63453	Yes	64.5	\$ 2,019
Department of Transportation	Green Transportation Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Preliminary and final design electrical power and charging infrastructure as well as other systems required to support new battery electric buses that will be purchased and placed in-service at Metro's South Annex Base (Seattle Washington).	\$ 6,321,837	47.4956	-122.285167	Yes	946.7	\$ 6,677
Department of Transportation	Green Transportation Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	This plan will demonstrate a long-term fleet management plan for Valley Transit, address the availability of current/future resources to meet the cost of transitioning, consider relevant policy/legislation, evaluate existing/future facilities, describe partnerships with local utility providers, and identify skill gaps and plan for training needs (Walla Walla, Washington).	\$ 37,731	46.093102	-118.289337	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	\$ 25,000,000	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Connecting Communities Program Management for the biennium.	\$ 8,916	47.03468	-122.897627	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Plan, design, and construct active transportation facilities along SR 155 and the SR 155 Spur from the city limits to the east end of the SR 155 Spur bridge (Omak, Washington).	\$ 8,482	48.40604	-119.517021	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Planning and a feasibility study for crosswalk, sidewalk and bicyclist facilities as well as equestrian access (Riverside, Omak, and Okanogan, Washington).	\$ 772	48.419697	-119.505706	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Planning, public engagement, data collection and development of a 30% design (Seattle, Washington).	\$ 63,651	47.590379	-122.306901	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Planning, public engagement, data collection and development of a 30% design (Lynwood, Washington).	\$ 10,970	47.825943	-122.311016	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	ADA curb ramp retrofits, marked crosswalk, signs, illumination, pedestrian islands, pedestrian signal retrofits (Tukwila, Washington).	\$ 11,636	47.46287	-122.289929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Complete Streets Analysis including data collection, community outreach, stakeholder engagement, and pre-design documentation for active transportation facilities during the pre-design phase of the SR 507/Skookum chuck River to Thurston County Line -Pavement Rehab project (Seattle, Washington).	\$ 2,048	46.750883	-122.952328	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Public engagement, equity impact assessment, preliminary right of way and environmental analysis, landscape architecture, traffic modeling and data collection, plan development and 90% preliminary engineering (PE) design for a project to provide speed management and pedestrian and bicycle improvements (for travel along and across US-2).	\$ 18,713	47.642899	-117.591681	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Public engagement, traffic modeling and data collection, 30% preliminary engineering for active transportation sidewalks and crossing improvements (Lacey, Washington).	\$ 1,174	47.059192	-122.752176	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Bicycle Education Grant Program	\$ 16,800,000	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Program Administration for the biennium.	\$ 65,439	47.03468	-122.897627	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Statewide School-based Bicycle Education Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Statewide pedestrian and bicycle education program delivered through in-school PE lessons or after school community-based programs for grades 3-12. Program involves application process for patterns, curriculum design, teacher training, procurement of bike fleets and developing a component to give bikes away to eligible children and youth.	\$ 3,344,533	47.034868	-122.897694	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	\$ 43,058,000	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	\$ 0	47.03509767	-122.8973237	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Program Administration	\$ 12,033	47.03468	-122.897627	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Pedestrian Countdown Signal, Half Signal for Pedestrians, Pedestrian-Only Phase, Median Channelization/Turn Restrictions, Audible Pedestrian Signal	\$ 497,184	47.136322	-122.434588	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Curb extensions, marked crosswalk, median refuge island, road reconfiguration, ADA curb ramp retrofits, audible pedestrian signal, sidewalk with curb, pedestrian countdown signal, leading pedestrian intervals	\$ 346,324	47.70863362	-122.3313189	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Parking Barrier Near Crossings, Median Refuge Island, New Marked Crosswalk, Green Pavement/Bicycle Intersection Crossing Markings, Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon (RRFB), Lane Width Reduction, ADA Curb Ramps, Bicycle Wayfinding Signs/Markings, Protected Bike Lane, Shared-use Path/Trail, Bicyclist/Pedestrian Counter, Access Management, Parking Removal (Chelan, Washington)	\$ 69,068	47.835855	-120.037319	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Curb Extensions/Bulb-outs, Reduced Curb Radii, New Marked Crosswalks, Green Pavement/Bicycle Intersection Crossing Markings, RRFB, Pedestrian Scale Crossing Illumination, ADA Curb Ramps, Buffered Bike Lanes, Bike Box, Green Pavement Markings, Sidewalk (5'+) with curb and buffer, Posted Speed Reduction (Kenmore, Washington)	\$ 49,187	47.759135	-122.233602	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Pedestrian Countdown Signal, New Marked Crosswalk, Median Refuge Island, Green Pavement/Bicycle Intersection Crossing Markings, Hybrid Beacon (HAWK), Pedestrian Scale Crossing Illumination, ADA Curb Ramps, Audible Pedestrian Signal, Shared-use Path/Trail (Kennewick, Washington)	\$ 10,142	46.2292	-119.237734	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Median Refuge Island, Pedestrian Countdown Signal, In-Street Stop Here for Pedestrian Sign, New Marked Crosswalk, Crossing Advance Stop Bars, Hybrid Beacon (HAWK), Pedestrian Scale Crossing Illumination, ADA Curb Ramps (Kent, Washington)	\$ 753	47.377531	-122.29913	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Community Engagement Events, Other Public Outreach, Pedestrian/Bicyclist Counts, Conflict analysis, Planning/analyzing pedestrian/bicyclist networks, Level of Stress Analysis, Safe Speed Study, Preliminary Right of Way Activities, Preliminary Environmental Analysis, 90% Preliminary Engineering, Land Survey, Geotechnical Analysis (Snohomish County, Washington)	\$ 17,289	47.881949	-122.241112	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Parking Barrier Near Crossings, Curb Extensions/Bulb-outs, New Marked Crosswalk, Pedestrian Signal Phase Separated from Left Turn Phase, Bike Detection at Traffic Signals, Channelization and Phasing, Lane Width Reduction, Pedestrian Scale Crossing Illumination, ADA Curb Ramps, Audible Pedestrian Signal, Bike Lanes, Buffered Bike Lanes, Sidewalk (6'+) with curb, Shared-use Path/Trail (Spokane, Washington)	\$ 7,398	47.670867	-117.440006	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Median Refuge Island, New Marked Crosswalks, RRFB, ADA Curb Ramps, Shared-use Path/Trail, Pedestrian/Bicyclist Railroad Crossings, Sidewalk (5'+) with curb (Union Gap, Washington)	\$ 28,489	46.557468	-120.485864	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	ADA curb ramp retrofits, curb and buffer, shared-use path (Airway Heights, Washington)	\$ 102,818	47.64681634	-117.6038681	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	“Stop here for pedestrians” sign (in-street), marked crosswalk, median refuge island, pedestrian crossing advance stop bars, median channelization/turn restrictions, audible pedestrian signal, pedestrian hybrid beacon (Kent, Washington)	\$ 1,538	47.41845071	-122.197025	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Pedestrian lighting at crossings, “stop here for pedestrians” sign, marked crosswalk, pedestrian crossing advance stop bars, ADA curb ramp retrofits, audible pedestrian signal, buffered bike lanes, sidewalk with curb and buffer, pedestrian countdown signal, pedestrian hybrid beacon (Spokane Valley, Washington)	\$ 45,847	47.6571003	-117.2677532	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to Schools Grants	\$ 45,399,000	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Program Administration	\$ 11,065	47.03468	-122.897627	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Green pavement markings, crossings/ intersections, rectangular rapid flashing beacon, lane width reduction, speed feedback signs, ADA curb ramp retrofits, bike lane pavement markings, shared use path, sidewalk with curb and pedestrian-scale lighting.	\$ 251,617	47.5936	-122.6278	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Pedestrian lighting at crossings, marked crosswalk (includes illumination), school speed zone flashing beacons and signage, ADA curb ramp retrofits and safe routes to school walk or bike encouragement programs.	\$ 68,917	45.7411	-122.4719	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Standard flashing beacons, pedestrian lighting at crossings, pedestrian crossing advance stop bars, rectangular rapid flashing beacon, lane width reduction, speed feedback signs, ADA curb ramp retrofits, audible pedestrian signal, buffered bike lanes, sidewalk with curb and crosswalk signs.	\$ 25,128	46.145	-122.8967	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Standard flashing beacons, school speed zone flashing beacons and signage.	\$ 31,624	47.37801	-122.237381	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Advance warning standard flashing beacons marked crosswalk (includes illumination), rectangular rapid flashing beacons, ADA curb ramp retrofits, and safe routes to school walk or bike encouragement programs.	\$ 38,364	47.3581	-122.0347	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Curb extensions, marked crosswalk (includes illumination), school speed zone flashing beacons and signage, ADA curb ramp retrofits, walkway with bio-swale/ditch buffer and barrier restricted parking near crossings.	\$ 520,602	47.7003	-117.1089	Yes	17.6	\$ 34,360
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Intersection crossing markings, curb extensions, lane width reduction, school speed zone flashing beacons and signage, ADA curb ramp retrofits, sidewalk with curb and bicycle lane on one side of the road.	\$ 44,929	47.6461	-117.2508	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Pedestrian lighting at crossings, marked crosswalk (includes illumination), rectangular rapid flashing beacon, ADA curb ramp retrofits, sidewalk with curb, safe routes to school walk or bike encouragement programs, safe routes to school safety education programs, pedestrian-scale lighting and bike lane on one side of road.	\$ 75,064	47.0578	-122.8258	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Safe Routes to School (SRTS) safety education	\$ 70,046	45.633764	-122.671824	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Curb extensions/bulb-outs, raised crosswalk, new marked crosswalk, RRFB, lane width reduction, ADA curb ramps, sidewalk with curb and buffer and sidewalk with curb.	\$ 15,630	45.65681	-122.630409	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Curb extensions/bulb-outs, new marked crosswalk, pedestrian scale crossing illumination, RRFB, speed feedback signs, school/playground 20 mph speed zone (flashing beacons/signage), ADA curb ramps, bicycle wayfinding signs/markings, bicycle boulevard conversion, sidewalk with curb and buffer and sidewalk at curb	\$ 39,210	46.41985	-117.0534	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	New marked crosswalk, pedestrian scale segment illumination, RRFB, school/playground 20 mph speed zone (flashing beacons/signage), sidewalk with curb.	\$ 18,588	46.404558	-120.544105	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Curb extensions/bulb-outs, RRFB, speed humps, chicanes, school/playground 20 mph speed zone (flashing beacons/signage), sidewalk with curb and buffer and sidewalk with curb.	\$ 13,828	47.738322	-122.251339	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Reduced curb radii, new marked crosswalk, raised crosswalk, green pavement/bicycle intersection crossing markings, RRFB, pedestrian scale crossing illumination, ADA curb ramps, bike lanes and sidewalk with curb and buffer.	\$ 4,004	46.206033	-119.156378	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Community engagement events, other public outreach, preliminary right of way activities, preliminary environmental analysis and 90% preliminary engineering.	\$ 13,278	47.513539	-122.345164	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Curb extensions/bulb-outs, crossing advance stop bars, median refuge island, reduced curb radii, stop sign, new marked crosswalk, RRFB, lane width reduction, sidewalk with curb, pedestrian scale crossing illumination and ADA curb ramps.	\$ 2,896	46.2562	-119.20624	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	RRFB, school/playground 20 mph speed zone (flashing beacons/signage), pedestrian scale crossing illumination and ADA curb ramps.	\$ 8,875	47.132961	-122.298844	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	SRTS safety education.	\$ 191,901	47.580544	-122.330776	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	New marked crosswalk, RRFB, ADA curb ramps, sidewalk with curb and pavement markings for parking lot crossing.	\$ 3,980	47.427899	-120.326691	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Roundabout, pedestrian scale crossing illumination, ADA curb ramps and sidewalk with curb.	\$ 12,284	47.404244	-120.313811	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	E-Bike Rebate Program	\$ 5,000,000	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Program Administration	\$ 11,611	47.03468	-122.897627	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	\$ 74,027,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Conversion to hybrid electric propulsion for the Jumbo Mark II vessels. Converts the three vessels in the Jumbo Mark II Class to hybrid-electric propulsion which results in vessels that cause less air pollution and require less fuel.	\$ 9,726,728	47.585371	-122.355804	Yes	6510.0	\$ 1,494
Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Vessel Electrification Program support for Conversion to hybrid electric propulsion for the Jumbo Mark II vessels.	\$ 2,428,021	47.034622	-122.898	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	SR 519/Seattle Terminal - Terminal Electrification. Provides infrastructure to charge hybrid-electric vessel at the Seattle ferry terminal which supports increased effectiveness in reducing air pollution and vessel fuel consumption by allowing hybrid electric vessels to operate fully electric	\$ 1,346,927	47.601765	-122.760276	Yes	117112.0	\$ 11
Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	SR 305/Bainbridge Island Terminal - Terminal Electrification. Provides infrastructure to charge hybrid-electric vessel at the Bainbridge Island ferry terminal which supports increased effectiveness in reducing air pollution and vessel fuel consumption by allowing hybrid electric vessels to operate fully electric	\$ 811,740	47.62117	-122.514	Yes	48361.0	\$ 16

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Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	SR 305/Bainbridge Island Terminal - Electrical Connection for Hybrid. Provides infrastructure to charge hybrid-electric vessel at the Bainbridge Island ferry terminal which supports increased effectiveness in reducing air pollution and vessel fuel consumption by allowing hybrid electric vessels to operate fully electric	\$ 537,438	47.62117	-122.514	Yes	80559.0	\$ 6
Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	SR 525/Clinton Terminal - Electrical Connection for Hybrid. Provides infrastructure to charge hybrid-electric vessel at the Clinton ferry terminal which supports increased effectiveness in reducing air pollution and vessel fuel consumption by allowing hybrid electric vessels to operate fully electric	\$ 234,201	47.974812	-122.352	Yes	39977.0	\$ 5
0Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	SR 525/Clinton Terminal - Terminal Electrification. Provides infrastructure to charge hybrid-electric vessel at the Clinton ferry terminal which supports increased effectiveness in reducing air pollution and vessel fuel consumption by allowing hybrid electric vessels to operate fully electric	\$ 280,586	47.974812	-122.352	Yes	28869.0	\$ 9
Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Expense from appropriation above	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Terminal Electrification Program Support for Electrification of terminals to charge hybrid electric ferries serving Seattle-Bainbridge, Seattle-Bremerton, Clinton-Mukilteo and Edmonds-Kingston routes.	\$ 3,551,302	47.034622	-122.898	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Local Programs, Local Ferries Youth Zero-Fare Policies	\$ 275,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Support Pierce, Skagit, Whatcom, and Wahkiakum County ferries with youth zero-fare policies	\$ 51,883	47.03468	-122.897627	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	NW Seaport Alliance - Drayage Truck	\$ 6,300,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	A zero-emission drayage truck demonstration project at the Northwest Seaport Alliance (NWSA) facilities. NWSA will run a grant program for truck owners to replace existing trucks with zero-emission trucks and charting infrastructure. This project is located within an overburdened community and therefore directly benefits a vulnerable population.	\$ 1,734	47.26565747	-122.4123354	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	NW Seaport Alliance - Zero Emission	\$ 14,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Zero-emission shore power infrastructure project to install shore power at port facilities. This project is located within an overburdened community and therefore directly benefits a vulnerable population.	\$ 1,647	47.58637422	-122.3466691	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Port of Bremerton Electrification	\$ 2,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Funding for electrification at the Port of Bremerton, including adding shore power to charge ferries and other vessels. This project is located within 0.5 miles of an overburdened community and therefore directly benefits a vulnerable population.	\$ 1,241	47.492536	-122.766583	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Emerging Clean Energy Generation	\$ 10,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Emerging Clean Energy Generation	\$ 132,978	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Tacoma Rail - Zero-Emission Locomotives	\$ 5,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The replacement of two Tacoma Rail diesel switcher locomotives with electric locomotives and the installation of on-site charging equipment at a Tacoma Rail facility. This project is located within an overburdened community and therefore directly benefits a vulnerable population.	\$ 671	47.247291	-122.394586	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Mt Vernon EV Charging	\$ 2,100,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	The Library Commons is a multi-story structure that includes multiple civic elements including three levels of a public parking garage, a public library, community center, meeting rooms, commercial kitchen, public restrooms, science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) center, and public computing area. The parking garage consists of three floors of structured public parking, total of 269 parking stalls, 4 DCFC electric vehicle (EV) chargers, 74 Level 2 variable EV chargers at opening and constructed to transition to 8 DCFC and 192 Level 2 variable EV charging stations in the future, and nine electric bicycle charging lockers.	\$ 1,476,131	48.41599	-122.33835	Yes	1392.5	\$ 1,060
Department of Transportation	Special Needs Reappropriation	\$ 225,000	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Purchase four (4) replacement, gasoline powered medium-duty cutaway vehicles.	\$ 85,239	46.133858	-122.935133	Yes	31.3	\$ 2,718
Department of Transportation	Bus and Facility Grants	\$ 38,000,000	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	2023-2025 State Bus and Bus Facilities Grant for electric buses.	\$ 6,400	47.966304	-122.192908	Yes	3.0	\$ 2,162

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Department of Transportation	Bus and Facility Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	East Martin Way Gateway Station roundabout project in Lacey, WA.	\$ 61,700	47.061472	-122.740973	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Bus and Facility Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Zero-emission vehicle infrastructure and equipment.	\$ 318,476	46.697227	-122.967357	Yes	85.5	\$ 3,722
Department of Transportation	Bus and Facility Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	RideStore remodel and expansion at Lynnwood Transit Center.	\$ 1,996,385	47.814701	-122.293348	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Bus and Facility Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Fleck Center bus and van washer replacement.in Spokane Valley, WA.	\$ 4,897	47.659802	-117.252394	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2023-2 Transit Projects	\$ 46,587,000	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Funding is provided for Kitsap Transit to acquire one (1) all electric fast foot passenger ferry.	\$ 1,117,902	47.56231	-122.625227	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2023-2 Transit Projects	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Seattle Center Monorail Station Improvements. Improve station access and accessibility, support a positive passenger experience, and optimize system capacity. Improvements may include and are not limited to raising the station platform, automating the passenger gates at the platform edge and wayfinding.	\$ 184,231	47.621302	-122.349736	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2023-2 Transit Projects	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Pierce Transit High-Capacity Transit Service Expansion. Part of the project funding will be used for planning studies and project development. The effort will cover System expansion, installation of speed and reliability improvements, stations' access enhancements, and accessibility improvements among routes within Pierce Transit's service areas including Pacific Ave/SR 7 corridor.	\$ 24,979	47.226066	-122.430687	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2023-2 Transit Projects	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Ambaum Blvd & H Line Transit Improvements. The Project will improve an existing 12-mile corridor supporting Metro RapidRide H Line bus rapid transit (BRT) service by making bus speed and reliability improvements and enhancing the passenger experience (Seattle, Washington).	\$ 1,273,503	47.54078	-122.350241	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2023-2 Transit Projects	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	I-5/164th St SW Lynnwood Link Improvements. Funding will cover all phases of the work including Preliminary Engineering, Right of Way, and Construction. This project will improve the direct access ramps at the Ash Way Park & Ride by providing a new connection from the east over I-5 and improved connections to the road system for transit, high-occupancy vehicle (HOV), and multimodal travel to provide access to the future light rail station near the 164th Street/I-5 interchange (Everett, Washington).	\$ 11,107	47.850626	-122.256878	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2023-2 Transit Projects	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Spokane Transit Authority - Division Street Bus Rapid Transit. Development and construction of Division Line rapid transit, which is projected to run from, roughly, Division and N River Dr to N Country Homes Blvd, with room for expansion or amendment dependent on the findings of the 2019 organized work group. The project includes Development, Preliminary engineering, Right of Way, and Construction.	\$ 143,182	47.70039	-117.410545	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Interagency Transfer to WSU	\$ 500,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	This transfer to WSU for their energy program was completed in March 2024.	\$ 500,000	47.041181	-122.892721	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	\$ 17,963,000	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain volunteer transportation services to low-income older adults and adults with disabilities in King County.	\$ 59,643	47.449547	-122.23225	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the Employment Transportation and Bike to Work services for low-income, special needs populations and persons with disabilities in Clark County.	\$ 186,172	47.449547	-122.23225	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain deviated fixed-route transportation services for the general public and persons with special needs in rural communities within Adam, Benton, and Franklin Counties.	\$ 155,821	47.321636	-118.799867	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the bilingual Mobility Coordinator-Travel Trainer position that informs the community how to use transportation services.	\$ 76,803	47.321636	-118.799867	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Expansion of hours and days of service for the Transportation Assistance Program in rural areas of east Snohomish County, including Darrington and Granite Falls.	\$ 121,050	48.095838	-121.608434	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain demand response transportation services for persons with developmental and intellectual disabilities to access community services within Benton and Franklin counties.	\$ 24,877	46.265161	-119.283521	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the Driven to Opportunity Program through demand response and paratransit services to underserved rural areas of Grays Harbor and Pacific Counties.	\$323,929	46.976158	-123.819471	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Purchase two (2) replacement ADA hybrid or electric light duty vehicles.	\$ 95,000	47.198307	-123.101726	Yes	43.1	\$ 2,206
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	To sustain the Driven to Opportunity program, providing demand response transit service to low-income, disabled, and special needs people in underserved rural areas of Thurston and Mason counties.	\$ 170,306	47.198307	-123.101726	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain operating costs for public transportation services.	\$ 82,306	48.519264	-122.170856	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the Reserve-A-Ride program, which provides transportation service to life-sustaining appointments, medical, nutrition, and basic needs for seniors, people with disabilities, veterans, and at-risk populations in Cowlitz/Wahkiakum Counties.	\$ 316,583	46.139991	-122.904103	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the Reserve-A-Ride program, which provides transportation service to life-sustaining appointments, medical, nutrition, and basic needs for seniors, people with disabilities, veterans, and at-risk populations in Clark County.	\$ 386,914	45.643695	-122.598015	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	To sustain the North County Shuttle Service, to provide transportation service for seniors, people with disabilities, and those in rural areas of North Clark County.	\$ 146,322	45.843161	-122.693475	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Demand-Response and Deviated Fixed Route Public Transportation Services.	\$ 359,329	46.408693	-117.051875	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Funding to purchase four (4) ADA compliant minivans and one (1) ADA compliant light duty cutaway as replacement vehicles.	\$ 131,346	46.408693	-117.051875	Yes	25.3	\$ 5,184
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the Regional Alliance for Resilient and Equitable Transportation project, which increases transportation options to critical services for special needs populations, in the event of a disaster in Pierce, King and Snohomish counties.	\$ 73,617	47.433723	-122.318793	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the Dial-A-Ride and on-demand transit services to accommodate underserved, vulnerable, elderly, disabled, and low-income individuals in Kittitas County.	\$ 861,564	46.981963	-120.555277	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain ADA accessible, demand response, and deviated fixed route services designed to specialized transportation populations in incorporated and unincorporated rural areas including North Bend, Snoqualmie, Fall City, Preston, Carnation, Duval, and Monroe.	\$ 509,195	47.520526	-121.82565	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain demand-response services to seniors and persons with disabilities in Bothell, Kirkland, Woodinville, Kenmore, Lake Forest Park, King, and Snohomish Counties.	\$ 101,616	47.76093	-122.16158	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain current service levels of general public fixed-route and general public door-to-door demand response services and complementary ADA services (Specialized Van Services) for persons with disabilities in the Grays Harbor Transportation Authority service area.	\$ 563,030	48.437154	-119.587134	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Mobility Management service for Yakima County, with bilingual Transportation Specialist providing transportation information, referral, and advocacy to callers of Greater Columbia 211.	\$ 61,084	46.505363	-120.626076	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain demand response and deviated fixed route transportation services, including the Health Express and Seven Community Connectors, for individuals with special transportation needs and the general public in the isolated and rural communities of Adams, Grant, and Lincoln counties.	\$ 1,402,006	47.321636	-118.799867	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the Dial-A-Ride service for special needs persons with disabilities, veterans, and low income in Stevens, Pend Oreille, and Ferry Counties, including providing remote trips to Colville, Kettle Falls, and Chewelah for basic needs and services.	\$ 652,415	48.539597	-117.903904	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	To establish a demand response transit service for seniors and persons with disabilities in Bellevue, Kirkland, and Redmond.	\$ 315,114	47.614641	-122.164169	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain a weekday Dial-A-Ride service open to the general public in north Spokane County and general public deviated fixed routes from Deer Park to the City of Spokane.	\$ 305,335	47.632072	-117.589538	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the volunteer driver program for seniors and people living with disabilities, throughout Spokane County.	\$ 145,759	47.647511	-117.375144	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the demand response service for special needs populations within Benton and Franklin Counties.	\$ 47,852	46.265161	-119.283521	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	\$ 10,167,000	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the Moccasin Express fixed-route and paratransit services for the general public, elderly, low-income persons, veterans, and persons with special needs on and around the Spokane Indian Reservation in Stevens and Spokane Counties.	\$ 271,896	47.9032	-117.92453	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the expanded fixed route transit service to continue to be fare-free and connect riders in the lower Yakima Valley.	\$ 66,447	46.376275	-120.338125	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Operating costs for Snoqualmie Valley Transit to serve the community, in and around the Snoqualmie reservation and the Snoqualmie Valley.	\$ 49,333	47.514035	-121.825781	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	This project will supplement the vehicle maintenance and fuel expenses that continue to increase to ensure that The Moccasin Express can maintain its highly effective fixed-route and demand (paratransit) services at current levels (Wellpinit, Washington).	\$ 117,658	47.9032	-117.92453	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Provides on-demand transportation services to the general public, and special needs riders in low-density and rural communities in Lewis, Clark, and Cowlitz Counties.	\$ 481,350	46.13216	-122.93181	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the tribal transit fixed route for Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe from downtown Sequim to Blyn Campuses.	\$ 110,479	48.02588	-122.99841	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the operations of two (2) fixed routes with services within the Lummi Reservation and one route to the City of Ferndale.	\$ 363,496	48.79377	-122.62632	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the deviated fixed-route and curb-to-curb paratransit services for the general public, disabled, low-income, elders, and persons with special needs, throughout the Makah Reservation.	\$ 93,081	48.347511	-124.667837	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Expansion of a fixed route transit service between Darrington, Sauk-Suiattle Indian Tribe Reservation, and Concrete in rural Snohomish and Skagit Counties.	\$ 312,177	48.263986	-121.640383	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain Squaxin Transit's fare-free fixed route, demand response (Dial-A-Ride) and deviated route transit services for residents of the Squaxin Island Tribal Community and the surrounding Kamilche area.	\$ 107,765	47.12183	-123.08017	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Purchase three (3) expansion ADA electric light duty vehicles.	\$ 165,300	47.004041	-122.670244	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	\$ 60,137,000	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain ADA paratransit services to special needs populations in urbanized areas in Kelso/Longview.	\$ 427,028	46.133858	-122.935133	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain Dial-A-Ride paratransit service in the City of Pullman.	\$ 48,354	46.782362	-117.279785	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain rural mobility, paratransit, ADA, and senior transit services in north and south Pacific County.	\$ 203,124	46.550289	-123.78112	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Improve and sustain fixed routes 615 and 513, in the rural communities of western Skagit County.	\$ 277,134	48.391968	-122.506129	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Operate a flex route to provide access to medical, retail, and social services for the town of Concrete and its surrounding communities.	\$ 146,523	48.51768	-122.1578	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Procurement of planning services to study inter-county travel on public transportation in the NW region of Washington, specifically services operated by Skagit, Whatcom and Island Transit. The study will analyze expected growth in usage and make recommendations to meet anticipated demands.	\$ 5,488	48.420209	-122.337019	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Hire a Community Engagement Coordinator to conduct outreach to Limited English Population, to conduct outreach activities.	\$ 23,749	47.627838	-120.223327	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Expand ACCESS paratransit transportation services in King County: 1) Provide subsidies for taxi operators to support an accessible taxi fleet, 2) Provide personalized transportation needs, evaluation and trip planning assistance to persons with special needs, and 3) Support Metro's bus travel training program targeting all conditionally eligible ADA riders.	\$ 12,132,939	47.449547	-122.23225	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain demand response transportation services for special needs population in Snohomish County.	\$ 4,298,575	47.960741	-122.146216	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain ADA accessible, demand response, and deviated fixed route services designed to meet the transportation needs of veterans, seniors, and special needs populations with improved access in Walla Walla, College Place, and surrounding areas.	\$ 756,323	46.093102	-118.289337	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Support Metro's Job Access Reverse Commute Program that provides transportation resource information and transports low-income and Limited English proficiency populations to work, training, and childcare sites (Seattle, Washington).	\$ 50,225	47.449547	-122.23225	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Support special needs/paratransit operating expenses necessary to operate, manage, and maintain public transportation services and day-to-day operations (Okanogan, Washington).	\$ 124,649	48.380858	-119.762478	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain paratransit operations for persons with special needs in Skagit County.	\$ 1,129,713	48.519264	-122.170856	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Purchase up to three (3) expansion ADA light duty vehicles.	\$ 300,000	46.54687	-122.876332	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Improve the safety and accessibility of Lewis County Transit bus stops.	\$ 23,713	46.54687	-122.876332	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Construct e-Transit station in the vicinity of Morton. This project will help support special needs/paratransit populations.	\$ 318,386	46.554196	-122.275027	Yes	13.1	\$ 2,4377
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Provide Paratransit and Demand Response transportation services for the general public and the special needs population (Everett, Washington).	\$ 1,758,812	47.966304	-122.192908	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the demand response and special needs service for the general public, persons with disabilities, low-income, elderly and students connecting Columbia County into Walla Walla and Garfield Counties.	\$ 658,047	46.107308	-118.290816	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the demand response and commuter transit services in Garfield County.	\$ 153,296	46.431095	-117.545036	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain fixed route and on-demand ADA service for the residents of East Jefferson County.	\$ 635,437	48.049309	-122.970413	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain current service levels of general public fixed-route and general public door-to-door demand response services and complementary ADA services (Specialized Van Services) for persons with disabilities in the Grays Harbor Transportation Authority service area.	\$ 1,132,943	47.044885	-123.768763	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Provide public transportation for routed and paratransit services (Bremerton, Washington).	\$ 1,446,292	47.592555	-122.63453	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain Paratransit Services for Persons of Special Needs in Chelan and Douglas Counties.	\$ 1,082,511	47.627838	-120.223327	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Provide operating assistance for public transportation: fixed route and ADA complimentary paratransit services. This project will benefit reliable transit services for Asotin County residents and supporting people with special transportation needs.	\$ 130,179	46.408693	-117.051875	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Purchase one (1) replacement zero-emission heavy-duty bus (Goldendale, Washington).	\$ 992,152	46.54687	-122.876332	Yes	89.9	\$ 11,061
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	\$ 188,930,000	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the demand response and special needs service for the general public, persons with disabilities, low-income, elderly and students connecting Columbia County into Walla Walla and Garfield Counties.	\$ 272,643	46.107308	-118.290816	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain the demand response and commuter transit services in Garfield County.	\$ 44,819	46.431095	-117.545036	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain fixed route and on-demand ADA service for the residents of East Jefferson County.	\$ 933,234	48.049309	-122.970413	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain current service levels of general public fixed-route and general public door-to-door demand response services and complementary ADA services (Specialized Van Services) for persons with disabilities in the Grays Harbor Transportation Authority service area.	\$ 1,746,896	47.044885	-123.768763	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Provide public transportation for routed and paratransit services (Bremerton, Washington).	\$ 10,551,999	47.592555	-122.63453	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain Paratransit Services for Persons of Special Needs in Chelan and Douglas Counties (Wenatchee, Washington).	\$ 850,544	47.627838	-120.223327	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Provide operating assistance for public transportation: fixed route and ADA complimentary paratransit services. This project will benefit reliable transit services for Asotin County residents and supporting people with special transportation needs.	\$ 119,821	46.408693	-117.051875	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Purchase one (1) replacement zero-emission heavy-duty bus (Goldendale, Washington).	\$ 405,245	46.54687	-122.876332	Yes	36.1	\$ 11,061
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain services for fixed-route, demand-response, and paratransit in Grant County, for persons with special transportation needs and the general public.	\$ 837,530	47.116864	-119.29712	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain commuter bus service to connect Chelan, Manson, Entiat, Cashmere, Leavenworth, and Waterville urbanized areas.	\$ 650,000	47.627838	-120.223327	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain and preserve Central Transit's fixed route service for the general public and vulnerable populations along with complimentary ADA demand response service for eligible riders with alternative transportation needs.	\$ 266,251	47.00208	-120.54310	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain fixed route transit in rural Eastern Washington.	\$ 952,851	46.778257	-117.052778	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Operating Expenses for the C-VAN program providing complimentary, ADA, paratransit services for persons with special needs who are unable to use accessible fixed route bus service within C-TRAN's service area.	\$ 5,633,568	45.643695	-122.598015	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain fixed route and deviated fixed route bus operations in Walla Walla, College Place, and surrounding areas.	\$ 977,633	46.093102	-118.289337	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Support ongoing operations costs to maintain and provide bus service (Seattle, Washington).	\$ 66,115,000	47.449547	-122.23225	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Special needs/paratransit operating expenses (Okanogan, Washington).	\$ 438,347	48.380858	-119.762478	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Support ongoing operations costs to maintain and provide bus service.	\$ 16,692,123	47.226066	-122.430687	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain fixed route service for the general public, Dial a Ride Transit (DART) demand response service throughout Community Transit's Public Transit Benefit Area (PTBA), and preventive maintenance for revenue service vehicles.	\$ 22,423,774	47.960741	-122.146216	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Purchase and install new system-wide graphics to agency vehicles and buildings.	\$ 25,000	46.531957	-123.874526	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain fixed-route public transportation services and assist Village Van operating costs.	\$ 9,201,832	47.018823	-122.826552	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Through our Transit Access Fund, providing financial assistance for multimodal or non-motorized infrastructure projects located within a quarter mile of a WTA bus stop: Working with community partners to turn an underperforming Park & Ride into a mixed-use affordable housing development; Planning for a mixed-use, multi-modal, affordable housing development site at our primary transit hub; Planning for Rapid Transit in Bellingham; Planning for continued transition to a zero-emission fleet; Exploring more Mobility on Demand service in Whatcom County; Improving accessibility through better bus stops; Keeping fleet and facilities in a state of good repair; Exploring new partnerships to reduce gaps in transportation.	\$ 5,054,239	48.912682	-122.131471	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	To sustain general public fixed bus, deviated bus, and vanpool services in Island County and connecting counties.	\$ 2,220,087	48.291149	-122.629821	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain transit operations of fixed route, paratransit, and vanpool services.	\$ 2,193,602	48.519264	-122.170856	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	To support on-demand rideshare services, Connect Services, and shared services with the cities, to provide law enforcement services to Ben Franklin Transit.	\$ 4,298,494	46.317472	-119.415032	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Purchase one (1) expansion light-duty cutaway vehicle, one (1) automatic bus wash system, one (1) expansion facility support vehicle, and additional shop equipment and security cameras/equipment to support fleet and facilities.	\$ 33,668	46.54687	-122.876332	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain fixed-route operating costs.	\$ 4,237,959	47.966304	-122.192908	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Sustain demand response and paratransit services for those with special needs.	\$ 5,032,424	47.647758	-117.415069	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Provide specialized transportation service for veterans.	\$ 23,742	46.550289	-123.78112	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Transit Coordination Grants	\$ 2,000,000	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	Promoting Free Youth Transit Pass, amplifying messaging and investing in efforts that encourage confident and responsible ridership habits.	\$ 3,037	47.449547	-122.23225	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Local Pedestrian & Bike Projects	\$ 39,185,000	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	Install a multi-use trail on the north side of South 240th St, roadway widening, and curb/gutter/sidewalk/bike lane on the south side of South 240th St between 16th Avenue South and 20th Avenue South including a new traffic signal at 20th/240th.in Des Moines, WA.	\$ 112,370	47.386643	-122.307899	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Local Pedestrian & Bike Projects	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	The "Bellevue Gap" is a 3.6-mile missing segment of the Mountains to Sound Greenway trail between Factoria Blvd and Lakemont Blvd. \$6.9 million is needed to complete construction of the next major trail segment from 142nd Place SE to the nonmotorized crossing of I-90 at 150th Ave SE (Bellevue, Washington).	\$ 88,761	47.5789	-122.14963	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Local Pedestrian & Bike Projects	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	For pedestrian safety improvements in White Center (Seattle, Washington).	\$ 15,638	47.506474	-122.347308	No	N/A	N/A
University of Washington	Clean Energy Strategy	\$ 3,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	CLEAN BUILDING PERFORMANCE STANDARD/ENERGY RENEWAL PROGRAM: A variety of infrastructure renewal projects to help the University begin to address the Clean Buildings Performance Standard. The projects are funded by appropriations from both the Climate Commitment Account 26-C and the UW 064 Building Account. The project breakdown is as follows: - \$10M - CBPS: Energy Modernization - \$5M - CBPS: Power Plant Chiller	\$ 1,500,000	47.6567	-122.3032	No	N/A	N/A
University of Washington	Climate change planning	\$ 150,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	College of the Environment	\$ 42,905	47.6567	-122.3032	No	N/A	N/A
University of Washington	Thriving communities initiative	\$ 263,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	School of Public Health	\$ 0	47.6567	-122.3032	No	N/A	N/A
University of Washington	Biological response to ocean acidification	\$ 520,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	College of the Environment	\$ 79,091	47.6567	-122.3032	No	N/A	N/A
University of Washington	WA ocean acidification center monitoring	\$ 300,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	College of the Environment	\$ 4,294	47.6567	-122.3032	No	N/A	N/A
University of Washington	Salaries and expenses (supp adjustments)	\$ 16,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	College of the Environment	\$ 8,625	47.6567	-122.3032	No	N/A	N/A
University of Washington	Infrastructure Renewal	\$ 15,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	CLEAN BUILDING PERFORMANCE STANDARD/ENERGY RENEWAL PROGRAM: A variety of infrastructure renewal projects to help the University begin to address the Clean Buildings Performance Standard. The projects are funded by appropriations from both the Climate Commitment Account 26-C and the UW 064 Building Account. The project breakdown is as follows: - \$10M - CBPS: Energy Modernization - \$5M - CBPS: Power Plant Chiller	\$ 2,309,736	47.6571452	-122.307052	No	N/A	N/A

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University of Washington	Clean Energy Testbeds	\$ 7,500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Construction of a Battery Fabrication Laboratory in the Washington Clean Energy Institute Testbed Facility located in the Bowman Building for the purpose of making/testing lithium batteries. The project consists of approximately 1,200 GSF of space across two rooms; including a specialized dry room.	\$ 1,518,918	45.81694	-122.61409	No	N/A	N/A
University of Washington	Energy Renewal Program	\$ 38,900,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Funding for five energy renewal projects across UW's academic and medical campuses.	\$ 0	47.6571452	-122.307052	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	State Home Energy Assistance Grant	\$ 35,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Implementation of the CCA provisions for low-income home energy assistance grants	\$ 124,440 ⁷²	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Tribal electric	\$ 5,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Tribal electric	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Greenhouse gas emission reduction	\$ 10,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Greenhouse gas emission reduction	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Offshore wind supply chain	\$ 250,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Offshore wind supply chain	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Industrial expansion	\$ 2,110,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Industrial expansion	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Blue wind collaborative	\$ 375,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Blue wind collaborative	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Circular Economy Market Development	\$ 390,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Circular Economy Market Development	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Innovation Cluster Accelerator Program	\$ 1,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Innovation Cluster Accelerator Program	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Washington State Association of Counties County Energy Audits	\$ 4,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Washington State Association of Counties County Energy Audits	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Association of Washington Cities City Energy Audits	\$ 4,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Association of Washington Cities City Energy Audits	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Biogenic CO ₂ Electrolysis Proof-of-Concept	\$ 1,500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Biogenic CO ₂ Electrolysis Proof-of-Concept	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Nooksack Geothermal Power Prefeasibility	\$ 500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Nooksack Geothermal Power Prefeasibility	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	PUD Fish Barrier Related Costs	\$ 1,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	PUD Fish Barrier Related Costs	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Addressing Gaps in Program Design	\$ 50,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Addressing Gaps in Program Design	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Evaluation of Technical Assistance	\$ 200,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Evaluation of Technical Assistance	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Rail Energy Storage Project - Yakima	\$ 1,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Rail Energy Storage Project - Yakima	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	State Green Bank	\$ 800,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	State Green Bank	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Grant Seeker Portal Development	\$ 1,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Grant Seeker Portal Development	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Federal Clean Energy Funding	\$ 5,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Federal Clean Energy Funding	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Tribal Clean Energy Training Center	\$ 2,500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Tribal Clean Energy Training Center	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Grant Writing Support	\$ 4,500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Grant Writing Support	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A

⁷² Commerce had a \$5 million estimated accrual that was still outstanding at the time this report was written and it is not included in the FY 24 expenses.

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Department of Commerce	Green Hydrogen	\$ 539,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Green Hydrogen	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2ESHB1282 (Buy Clean and Buy Fair)	\$ 1,112,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	2ESHB1282 (Buy Clean and Buy Fair)	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Energy Navigators	\$ 3,500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Clean Energy Navigators	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	C-PACER Technical Assistance	\$ 750,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy + Resiliency Technical Assistance	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Energy Ambassadors	\$ 3,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Clean Energy Ambassadors	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Pumped Storage Feasibility Study	\$ 350,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Pumped Storage Feasibility Study	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Automated Permit Processing Grants	\$ 600,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Automated Permit Processing Grants	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Sustainable Maritime Fuel Framework	\$ 250,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Sustainable Maritime Fuel Framework	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	SR164 Car Charging Stations	\$ 500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	SR 164 Car Charging Stations	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Energy Manager Training Program	\$ 150,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Energy Manager Training Program	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Sewer Heat Recovery Study	\$ 150,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Sewer Heat Recovery Study	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Just & Rapid Climate Tech	\$ 500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Just & Rapid Climate Tech	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Ellensburg Decarb Planning	\$ 750,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Ellensburg Decarb Planning	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	ESSB6039 (Geothermal Energy Resources)	\$ 199,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	ESSB 6039 (Geothermal Energy Resources)	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	ESHB2131 (Thermal Energy Networks)	\$ 272,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	ESHB 2131 (Thermal Energy Networks)	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	SHB1924 (Fusion Technology Policies)	\$ 24,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	SHB 1924 (Fusion Technology Policies)	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	House Bill 2131 - Thermal Energy Networks	\$ 5,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	HB 2131 - Thermal Energy Networks	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Multifamily Building Efficiency Grants	\$ 55,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Multifamily Building Efficiency Grants	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Building Performance Grants	\$ 45,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Clean Building Performance Grants	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Energy Northwest	\$ 25,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Energy Northwest	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Geothermal Energy Resources	\$ 542,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Geothermal Energy Resources	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Tech Manufacturing	\$ 21,450,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Clean Tech Manufacturing	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Program Administration	\$ 750,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program Administration	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Longview Industrial Symbiosis Industrial Park	\$ 150,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Longview Industrial Symbiosis Industrial Park	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Pasco Agricultural Symbiosis Industrial Park	\$ 150,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Pasco Agricultural Symbiosis Industrial Park	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Carbon Removal Facility	\$ 2,500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Carbon Removal Facility	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Energy Community Grants	\$ 42,388,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Clean Energy Community Grants	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Lummi Indian Business Council Energy	\$ 7,612,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Lummi Indian Business Council Energy	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Environmental Justice Council	\$ 253,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Environmental Justice Council Recommendations/Grant Processes	\$ 0	47.04011413	-122.8927639	No	N/A	N/A

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	Recommendations/ Grant Processes									
Department of Commerce	Climate & Clean Energy Service & Workforce	\$ 352,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Provided solely for implementation of 2SHB 1176 (climate-ready communities).	\$ 62,965	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	\$ 40,953,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of 26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning.	\$ 1,001,314	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Fellow will work on capacity building for Climate Program	\$ 37,498	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	UW researchers will conduct a climate mitigation survey for small cities and towns in WA to inform outreach, training and guidance documents in response to new climate element.	\$ 19,526	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Develop community wide greenhouse gas emissions inventories for eleven counties.	\$ 82,986	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Translation of 6,869 words within the first two sections of the Intermediate Climate Element Planning Guidance document.	\$ 9,603	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of Growth Management Act (GMA) climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 25,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 68,801	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 2,505	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 12,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 7,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 46,175	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 7,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 1,659	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 75,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 13,993	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 47,300	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 8,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 13,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 2,500	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 4,556	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 14,346	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 6,282	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 5,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 25,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 300,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 20,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the development of GMA climate change and resiliency element requirements related to the implementation of HB 1181.	\$ 43,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account Port Gamble Shoreline Restoration	\$ 2,400,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of 26C Climate Commitment Account Port Gamble Shoreline Restoration	\$ 3,377	47.65849	-117.40204	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	\$ 150,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	WA Families Clean Energy Credit - grants for public and private utilities to provide one-time bill credits for low-income and moderate-income residential electricity customers.	\$ 3,671,921	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 7,376,800	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 540,332	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 224,042	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 386,890	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 25,467	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 52,087	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 2,600	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 1,669,733	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 66,375	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 10,200	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 565,037	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 197,884	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 1,257,533	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 675,386	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 202,987	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 491,344	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 1,289,778	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 231,750	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 767,308	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 375,096	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 113,967	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 673,766	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 1,369,269	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 52,253	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credits Program dedicates \$150 million to offer \$200 bill credits to ~675,000 low- and moderate-income households through their electric utility provider by September 15, 2024.	\$ 121,952	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26D Natural Climate Solutions Account Local Government	\$ 2,747,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of 26D Natural Climate Solutions Account Local Government	\$ 120,705	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings Commitment Account	\$ 250,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	A grant to educate building owners and operators about smart building practices and technologies, including the development of onsite and digital trainings.	\$ 16,957	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings Commitment Acct	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Provide statewide resources for the building industry to comply with the state's Clean Buildings Performance Standard.	\$ 142,050	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Funding Opportunities Outreach	\$ 1,500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Commerce Administrative costs and contractor to develop website and associated education effort	\$ 0	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Funding Opportunities Outreach	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	A contract to develop a website and associated education effort to educate Washington entities on federal and state funding opportunities	\$ 194,020	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Statewide Energy Assistance	\$ 300,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Consultant contracts to support design of a statewide program to provide energy bill assistance to low-income utility customers	\$ 299,645	47.65849	-117.40204	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	EPIC - Grid Formula Program Support	\$ 708,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Commerce Admin Costs to administer federal Grid Resilience grant and technical assistance program. Part of state match for federal 40101d grant.	\$ 181,244	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Environmental Justice SB 5141 - Heal Act Admin	\$ 3,096,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Agency HEAL staff and program implementation costs. Funding supports equitable community engagement, environmental justice assessments, tracking of environmental justice in agency budgeting and funding decisions, embedding EJ in strategic planning processes, and consultation with tribal nations.	\$ 1,060,876	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Transmission Planning - ESB 5128 Incremental Energy	\$ 1,024,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Agency staff and expert service costs. Funding supports efforts to reduce barriers to planning, siting, and constructing electric power transmission projects to support development of new clean energy resources and improve grid reliability.	\$ 223,788	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings Commitment Account - Clean Buildings Database	\$ 975,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Funding to expand the Clean Buildings database to integrate Tier 2 buildings and make the database easier to navigate.	\$ 218,455	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	HB 1170 - Climate Response Strategy	\$ 167,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	HB 1170 - Climate Response Strategy - Funding to update climate response strategy	\$ 61,390	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Siting and Permitting of Clean Energy Projects	\$ 10,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Siting and Permitting of Clean Energy Projects	\$ 104,128	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Dual-Use Solar	\$ 10,664,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Dual-Use Solar Projects - Funding to develop dual-use solar demonstration projects	\$ 85,345	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Investment Grade Energy Audit	\$ 20,592,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Investment Grade Energy Audit for Public Buildings	\$ 255,480	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	House Bill 1216 - Clean Energy Siting	\$ 3,152,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	House Bill 1216 - Clean Energy Siting - Funding to provide for more efficient and effective project siting and permitting through agency coordination	\$ 935,066	47.12	-120.68	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Senate Bill 5447 - Alternate Jet Fuel	\$ 600,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Senate Bill 5447 - Alternate Jet Fuel	\$ 35,241	47.61	-122.34	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	DOE Hydrogen Hub -State Match	\$ 20,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	DOE Hydrogen Hub Award - State Match Funding	\$ 157,733	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	DOE Hydrogen Hub -State Match	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Providing Matching Funds for United States Dept of Energy Hydrogen Hub	\$ 9,700,000	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account Tribal Climate Adaptation Pass-through	\$ 50,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of 26C Climate Commitment Account Tribal Climate Adaptation	\$ 81,452	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account Tribal Climate Adaptation Pass-through	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Funds from this grant will support rainwater forest carbon offset project feasibility studies and the implementation of the Energy & Climate Portfolio Management System.	\$ 1,249	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account Tribal Climate Adaptation Pass-through	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Funding will support Climate Resilience initiatives based on the Puyallup Tribe's Comprehensive Land Use plan and sustainability priorities, including comprehensive planning, electric vehicle charging infrastructure, and data collection.	\$ 253,599	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account Tribal Climate Adaptation Pass-through	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Grant funding will support the design and engineering of approximately 1.6 miles of Ridge Line Road and Forest Service Road, including the development of residential lots and a commercial site development. These designs will include the design of paved roadways, sewer, water, and electrical systems to provide service to the residential and commercial developments. This civil infrastructure design project will support the development of the larger master planned relocation project for the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe.	\$ 19,731	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account 2025 Local and Community Projects	\$ 140,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of 26C Climate Commitment Account 2025 Local and Community Projects	\$ 4,200	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	\$ 35,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 5,122	47.04016	-122.89293	Yes	1159.0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 52,696	47.88036	-117.97032	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 120,295	46.06947	-118.34083	Yes	43.2	\$ 7,802
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 1,043,704	47.60509	-122.32991	Yes	145.6	\$ 19,709
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 233,599	48.10304	-122.80551	Yes	14.4	69706.31944
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 425,190	45.6313537	-122.6781521	Yes	88.0	\$ 17,859
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 238,112	46.419646	-117.0241622	Yes	16.0	\$ 49,616
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 440,720	47.0761251	-122.750434	Yes	67.2	\$ 24,524
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 193,398	48.4538631	-122.3268035	Yes	36.8	\$ 8,957
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 1,231,191	47.4499242	-122.2537368	Yes	220.8	\$ 18,743

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Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 205,079	47.5689615	-122.6326033	Yes	8.0	\$ 93,033
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 187,288	46.9842089	-120.5386135	Yes	33.6	\$ 9,802
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 508,461	47.2565781	-122.4433261	Yes	32.0	\$ 33,526
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 278,714	48.5362191	-117.9059505	Yes	9.6	\$ 61,869
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 247,785	46.37725	-120.3209	Yes	24.0	\$ 18,583
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 295,023	46.61328	-120.52377	Yes	62.4	\$ 21,031
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 30,543	46.44272	-120.41644	Yes	16.0	\$ 33,714
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 528,340	46.24114	-119.09726	Yes	75.0	\$ 15,998
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 645,076	48.74827	-122.48229	Yes	76.8	\$ 20,365
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 896,694	47.67927	-117.45934	Yes	43.2	\$ 52,966
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 53,731	46.97528	-123.81808	Yes	2.4	\$ 144,475
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 175,333	48.36219	-119.58357	Yes	9.6	\$ 88,882
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 703,918	47.25338	-122.44369	Yes	41.6	\$ 40,469
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 644,672	47.97726	-122.20461	Yes	46.4	\$ 39,053
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 134,239	47.41325	-120.31087	Yes	14.4	\$ 52,322
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Program administration and delivery of weatherization services to provide cost-effective energy efficiency, and health and safety benefits to eligible low-income households	\$ 216,627	46.1404	-122.93266	Yes	32.0	\$ 17,934
Department of Commerce	Local Emission Reduction Projects	\$ 31,695,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Dept of Commerce admin: Contract administration for local emission reduction projects as directed by the legislature.	\$ 16,875	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Local Emission Reduction Projects	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Assist Meydenbauer Center's compliance with the WA Clean Buildings Act. The funds will be spent on a capital project to replace Meydenbauer center's roof with improved insulation, and complete lighting upgrades, window modifications, hot water upgrades, and other energy efficiency measures.	\$ 1,598,500	47.615931	-122.191885	Yes	483.0	\$ 3,310

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Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	\$ 38,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Dept of Commerce admin: Program administration and delivery of solar + storage grant program for community facilities prioritizing overburdened community and vulnerable populations	\$ 467,700	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Planning & Pre-development - The Christian Aid Center (CAC), which provides shelter, meals, referrals and guidance for men, women and children experiencing homelessness, will use this Solar + Storage planning contract to identify the best site, and potential energy system, to meet the current needs of the CAC’s facilities. This S+S planning grant will pursue site identification and a feasibility study to allow the consideration of closing vulnerability gaps for residents and daytime visitors with new technology.	\$ 57,181	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Planning and pre-development - Identifying Issaquah resilience hubs to ensure strong and prepared communities, solar feasibility assessment for those sites; and site design for two to three solar plus battery storage systems at identified potential resilience hub locations.	\$ 10,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Planning and feasibility study of Solar plus Storage to enhance resilience of a Tacoma critical needs facility (Beacon Activity Center) providing multi-generational services. Building serves as both a senior center, and as overnight young adult shelter with a 100% of its regular users from vulnerable populations.	\$ 61,800	47.251162	-122.442196	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Planning and pre-development. The City of Tumwater will conduct a site assessment and community engagement to complete a feasibility assessment and initial project designs to build upon and expand City Hall’s current solar array. The objective of this project is to engage the community to envision a solar and storage system which serves their needs and increases the resiliency of City Hall and the community.	\$ 12,000	46.984736	-122.911684	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Planning and Predevelopment for Promoting Emergency Response and Community Resilience at the Quillayute Airport. CCFD will conduct outreach and initiate designs to advance the future installation of grid-tied solar/storage microgrid power system at Quillayute Airport (FAA designation “UIL”) to support emergency communications, power a community shelter, and supply potable water.	\$ 80,510	47.935824	-124.562505	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Planning and Feasibility Study – Trout Lake Community will conduct community outreach and engagement, technical analysis of proposed sites, develop and finalize a feasibility study that will include design(s) and construction budget.	\$ 36,240	45.998383	-121.535186	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Planning and predevelopment grant for feasibility assessment for the La Conner School District. Complete Community outreach and engagement to identify community needs and preferences for backup power provided by solar and battery energy storage. A final feasibility design study and report will be produced which will include roof layout and structural design, informed by findings and input from community stakeholders.	\$ 16,313	48.394259	-122.489293	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Planning and pre-development. The Bellingham Covenant Church will partner with Cascadia Renewables to conduct a feasibility study investigating readiness, costs, capacity, community benefit, and technical design options for a solar + storage system on the church. They will specifically consider the resiliency goals of the community by determining backup capabilities for essential loads for the minimum required outage duration and engagement with the relevant emergency authorities.	\$ 10,700	48.79009476	-122.4602936	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Two projects: To install a 22.4 kW DC / 22.8 kW alternating current solar array and a 6.7 kW / 18 kWh battery energy storage system at Port of Camas Washougal’s Administrative Building to power servers, lighting and additional power needs in the event of a power outage. To install two solar arrays totaling 52.8 kW DC / 42.9 kW AC and two battery energy storage systems totaling 15.36 kW / 40.32 kWh at two buildings at the Grove Field airport. These systems will power runway lights, the airport beacon, bathrooms, the fueling system, property gate and additional power needs of emergency response personnel during power outages.	\$ 28,300	45.57838193, 45.6254068	-122.380506, -122.3985765	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	To provide feasibility study and outreach services for solar plus battery storage projects at community buildings.	\$ 247,500	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Two studies: Planning, feasibility study, community engagement and early design for HAIC’s Marjie’s House, a shelter for vulnerable populations: women and children who are victims of domestic abuse; Planning, feasibility study, community engagement and early design for HAIC’s, The Islander, a former motel that provides shelter for a vulnerable population: individuals with mental disabilities.	\$ 109,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	To install a 9.6 kW DC / 7.2 kW AC solar array and a 3.8 kW / 10.1 kWh battery energy storage system at the Kittitas County Fire Station 1-3 in Cle Elum for heat, light, and door operation during power outages.	\$ 27,592	47.11921417	-120.7739843	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Planning and pre-development - San Juan County Public Hospital District 1 Solar Feasibility Project to assess the feasibility of a single node (behind the meter) microgrid project at the San Juan Island EMS and Village at the Harbor.	\$ 8,000	47.0402000	-122.89294812	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	To provide feasibility study and outreach services for solar plus battery storage projects at community buildings.	\$ 152,316	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Planning and Predevelopment grant to implement community engagement activities for resident feedback on power outages, conduct feasibility studies, and create a site identification decision-making tool for Seattle Housing Authority’s portfolio of multi-family housing.	\$ 8,103	47.59529398	-122.297189	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	To install a 137.2 kW DC / 100 kW AC solar array and a 125 kW / 440 kWh battery energy storage system at Skookum Educational Program’s Bremerton headquarters to provide continuous operations and shelter for the community during a power outage or natural disaster.	\$ 574,773	47.56048302	-122.676109	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	To install a 115 kW DC / 100 kW AC solar array and a 125 kW / 512 kWh battery energy storage system at the Lighthouse Mission Ministries homeless service center and shelter to provide power in the event of a power outage.	\$ 827,411	48.755479	-122.486845	Yes	574.3	\$ 1,271
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	To install a 23.1 kW DC solar array and a 46 kW / 54 kWh battery energy storage system at East Jefferson Fire and Rescue Station 5 to provide power for emergency services during power outages or natural disasters.	\$ 92,651	48.04358	-122.691716	Yes	134.5	\$ 653
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	To install a 40.5 kW DC solar system and a 92 kW / 108 kWh battery energy storage system at the Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding in Port Hadlock to enable communications and logistical support during an emergency.	\$ 3,683	48.034095	-122.752606	Yes	4.9	\$ 747
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Planning and feasibility: Sno Valley Senior Citizens (SVSC) Solar Resilience Project will identify the best site(s) within SVSC’s facilities, complete community outreach and identify community needs and preferences for solar and battery storage. Project final product will include feasibility study, including cost estimates, specifications and other design work.	\$ 15,000	47.648869	-121.914662	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	To install a 37.5 kW DC / 43.2 kW AC solar array and a 125 kW / 220 kWh battery energy storage system at the Yelm Community Center to provide power for heating and cooling during extreme weather events and power outages.	\$ 155,232	46.94009	-122.607273	Yes	155.7	\$ 854
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	To install a 20 kW / 81 kWh battery energy storage system connected to an existing 30.03 kW DC solar array in order to power the Mountaineers Tacoma Program Center in the event of a power outage or other emergency.	\$ 89,203	47.274539	-122.467205	Yes	20.7	\$ 434
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Planning and predevelopment grant for feasibility assessment of the Town of La Conner Fire Department - Station 1. Complete community outreach and engagement to identify community needs and preferences for backup power provided by solar and battery energy storage. A final feasibility design study and report will be produced, informed by findings and input from community stakeholders.	\$ 26,500	48.391877	-122.484875	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	To install a 2 kW DC solar system and a 2 kW / 10 kWh battery energy storage system on the Twin Sisters Market farmers market truck to power a cooler, chest freezer and electronics charging station serving vulnerable populations in Whatcom County.	\$ 13,415	48.849387	-122.281834	Yes	12.5	\$ 1,076
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	To install a 30 kW DC / 22.8 kW AC solar array and a 36 kW / 81 kWh battery energy storage system in order to power Vashon Methodist United Church and provide services to vulnerable populations in the event of a power outage.	\$ 138,548	47.444044	-122.460197	Yes	104.0	\$ 646
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar	\$ 6,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Dept of Commerce admin: Program administration and delivery of low-income community solar + storage grant program prioritizing overburdened communities and vulnerable populations	\$ 152,156	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	To install a 99 kW DC / 100 kW AC solar array and a 160 kW / 312 kWh battery energy storage system at Family Health Center's medical clinic in Omak to serve vulnerable populations and individuals impacted by poverty, chronic disease and environmental health disparities during power outages.	\$ 59,594	48.424146	-119.5039	Yes	77.1	\$ 773
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Pilot program for Agricultural Worker Housing in the Yakima Valley. Target solar for min. 26 farmworker homes.	\$ 970,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	To install a 115.2 kW DC / 100 kW AC solar array and a 500 kW / 1100 kWh battery energy storage system at the Martin Luther King Jr. Family Outreach Center in Spokane to provide power during power outages for the community including vulnerable populations.	\$ 150,000	47.651222	-117.377554	Yes	93.0	\$ 1,612
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings - Home Elec App Rebate Prog FY23-25	\$ 75,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The State Home Electrification and Appliance Rebates Program provides grants to eligible third-party administrators to provide rebates and incentives to households and small businesses to purchase and install high-efficiency electric equipment and appliances.	\$ 318	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings - Home Elec App Rebate Prog FY23-25	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Heat pump installations in Mason PUD service area	\$ 150,113	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings - Home Elec App Rebate Prog FY23-25	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Heat pump installations in adult family homes	\$ 325,649	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings - Home Elec App Rebate Prog FY23-25	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Heat pump installations in multifamily affordable housing	\$ 9,310,000	47.0402238	-122.8929892	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Local Grants for Energy and Operational	\$ 14,500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Local Grants for Energy and Operational	\$ 185,725	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Commerce	Competitive Solar Grants	\$ 22,500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Competitive Solar Grants	\$ 215,498	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Energy Efficiency and Environmental	\$ 5,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Energy Efficiency and Environmental	\$ 73,579	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Home Electrification and Appliance Rebates	\$ 5,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The State Home Electrification and Appliance Rebates Program provides grants to eligible third-party administrators to provide rebates and incentives to households and small businesses to purchase and install high-efficiency electric equipment and appliances.	\$ 586,802	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Building Energy Efficiency Workgroup	\$ 500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Proviso funding for a workgroup to analyze the fiscal impact of Tier 1 clean buildings performance standard compliance.	\$ 338,412	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Tribal Clean Energy Development Projects	\$ 10,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Tribal Clean Energy Development Projects	\$ 41,389	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Transportation	Port of Anacortes Electrification	\$ 500,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Funding for electrification at the Port of Anacortes, including new shore power design, conversion of fleet vehicles to electric, and new electric service equipment. This project is located within an overburdened communities and therefore directly benefits a vulnerable population.	\$ 869	48.521005	-122.613047	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Electrical Grid Integration and Innovation	\$ 20,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Electrical Grid Integration and Innovation	\$ 137,188	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Regional Energy Analytics Capability	\$ 7,500,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Regional Energy Analytics Capability	\$ 20,291	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Local Emission Reduction Projects	\$ 6,975,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Local Emission Reduction Projects	\$ 0	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Yakama Nation Solar Project	\$ 20,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Yakama Nation Solar Project	\$ 18,204	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Large Scale Solar Innovation Projects	\$ 19,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Large Scale Solar Innovation Projects	\$ 20,046	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Port of Everett	\$ 5,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Port of Everett	\$ 43,266	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	Hard-to-Decarbonize Sector & Economic	\$ 49,800,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Hard-to-Decarbonize Sector & Economic	\$ 218,439	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Commerce	23-25 Community EV Charging	\$ 105,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Dept of Commerce admin: Program administration of Community EV Charging	\$ 2,201,713	47.04033	-122.8929	No	N/A	N/A
Military Department	House Bill 1170 - Climate Response Strategy	\$ 113,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Funds provided were for the participation of Emergency Management staff in the development of the Department of Ecology's Climate Response Strategy.	\$ 3,247	47.01256233	-122.8295838	No	N/A	N/A
Evergreen State College	HB 1390 District Energy Syst 26CD05	\$ 25,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This funding was used to perform an evaluation of a building on campus to determine if decarbonization equipment can be installed to reduce greenhouse gases to benefit the environment.	\$ 0	47.07387	-122.97833	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Veterans Affairs	91000017 - HB 1390 -District Energy Systems	\$ 200,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The department was appropriated a total of \$400,000 to conduct decarbonization planning as required in HB 1390. Washington's State Energy Performance Standard set rules for energy performance standards for covered buildings to maximize reductions in greenhouse gas emissions 1390 requires owners of campus district energy systems to begin developing a decarbonization plan by June 2025. The department has initiated the work and is expected to complete 50% of the project by December 5, 2024. The remaining 50% is projected to be completed by June 2025.	\$ 0	47.0448	-122.1236	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Veterans Affairs	91000017 - HB 1390 -District Energy Systems	\$ 200,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Department of Veteran’s Affairs was appropriated a total of \$400,000 to conduct decarbonization planning as required in HB 1390. Washington’s State Energy Performance Standard set rules for energy performance standards for covered buildings to maximize reductions in greenhouse gas emissions. HB 1390 requires owners of campus district energy systems to begin developing a decarbonization plan by June 2025. The department has initiated the work and is expected to complete 50% of the project by December 5, 2024. The remaining 50% is projected to be completed by June 2025.	\$ 0	47.3242	-122.3654	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Labor and Industries	40000015 - Solar Panel Installation - Lab & Training Facility	\$ 3,734,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This project will install a fully function photovoltaics (PV) array system at the new Department of Labor and Industries (L&I) Lab & Training Facility in Tumwater. This project would contribute to statewide goals by moving this new building closer to net-zero status, partially offsetting its power requirement.	\$ 1,693,277	46.98327	-122.91827	Yes	2434.0	\$ 695
Department of Labor and Industries	40000014 - Interior Lighting and Controls Upgrade	\$ 1,925,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This project will redesign and upgrade the interior lighting at L&I’s Tumwater Headquarters building to provide an efficient ambient light level of approximately 20 fc that can be supplemented with individualized task lighting as needed. This project would contribute to statewide goals by replacing outdated lighting systems with energy-efficient equipment. Note: L&I has also been awarded a Department of Commerce grant and addition Puget Sound Energy incentive for this project. L&I intends to fully spend these two separate funding sources before spending these appropriated funds. Any expenditures on this appropriation will thus occur later in fiscal year 2025.	\$ 0	46.98327	-122.91827	No	N/A	N/A
Community / Technical College System	Climate Curriculum Development	\$ 475,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	For the continuation of curriculum development and program redesign to integrate climate justice and solutions-focused assignments and profession technical green workforce modules into community college curriculum across the state.	\$ 0	47.037561	-122.8877753	No	N/A	N/A
Community / Technical College System	HB 1390- District Energy Systems (91000443)	\$ 907,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This appropriation is for community and technical colleges with qualifying district energy systems to fulfill the decarbonization planning requirements of HB 1390.	\$ 0	47.037561	-122.8877753	No	N/A	N/A
Community / Technical College System	CTC Energy Efficiency Program	\$ 2,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Community and Technical College System (CTC) Energy Efficiency Program	\$ 0	47.037561	-122.8877753	No	N/A	N/A
Community / Technical College System	CBPS SBCTC Statewide: Utility Submeters for Clean Buildings	\$ 8,374,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This project installs utility submeters for qualifying Community and Technical College buildings to collect energy consumption information and establish the required energy use intensity as required by the Clean Buildings Performance Standard.	\$ 66,000	47.58557187	-122.1495765	No	N/A	N/A
Workforce Train & Educ Coord Board	Climate Commitment Act	\$ 904,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Creation and Operation of the Clean Energy Technology Workforce Committee (CETWAC)	\$ 71,435	47.4342	-120.59298	No	N/A	N/A
Washington State University	Creation of the institute for NW energy futures	\$ 7,721,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Washington State University Tri-Cities Institute for Northwest Energy Futures is a new research center located on the WSU Tri-Cities campus to help address the increasing demands for resilient, affordable, and available low-carbon electricity and transportation fuels. The institute is currently developing industry partnerships for energy systems research and fostering community discussions for policy development at the state and toil levels. The institute is also developing curriculum to support future workforce needs across various energy sectors. The institute will assist local energy stakeholders with the research and analytics to better understand and mage the interrelationship between emerging clean, net-zero emission energy sources and technologies and the impacts on current energy systems, the economy, natural resources, and public policy.	\$ 2,784,000	46.33072	-119.26313	No	N/A	N/A

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Washington State University	4000346 - CBPS: Clean Building Standard Energy Efficiency Improvements	\$ 5,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	In September of 2022, WSU's capital budget request included \$5M in funding to identify and implement energy efficiency measures at WSU buildings/campuses to help the university comply with the Clean Building Performance Standard (CBPS). In July of 2023, the state passed House Bill 1390 which enhanced the CBPS to include requirements for a long-term decarbonization plan. Therefore, WSU utilized a portion of the appropriated funding to develop the Cougar Energy Initiative, which includes the long-term decarbonization plan required by HB 1390. WSU plans to utilize the remaining funding to begin construction on the university's first nodal heat pump utility plant, which aligns directly with the recommendations in the decarbonization plan.	\$ 366,026	47.04115	-122.8926	No	N/A	N/A
Washington State University	Clean energy siting 2SHB 1216	\$ 600,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	2SHB 1216 (2023) requires the Washington State University Energy Program to complete a least-conflict siting process for pumped storage projects in Washington.	\$ 300,000	47.04115	-122.8926	No	N/A	N/A
Washington State University	91000043 - Decarbonization Planning	\$ 3,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This funding was identified during the 2024 supplemental capital budget, but will not be appropriated for spending until January 1, 2025, at the earliest. Therefore, WSU has not acted on this funding yet. If the funding is appropriated in January of 2025, then WSU intends to use the funding to continue the build out of the first nodal heat pump plant described above. The nodal heat pump plant will be constructed incrementally (due to funding constraints) allowing WSU to add heat pump infrastructure over time and serve a number of adjacent buildings.	<div>\$ 0</div> <div>Error! Bookmark not defined.</div>	47.04115	-122.8926	No	N/A	N/A
Washington State University	92001132 - Knott Dairy Center Digester	\$ 10,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This funding was identified during the 2024 supplemental capital budget, but will not be appropriated for spending until January 1, 2025, at the earliest. Therefore, WSU has not acted on this funding yet. If the funding is appropriated in January of 2025, then WSU intends to build a Digester adjacent to the WSU Knott Dairy center that will utilize animal wastes in conjunction with food and compostable waste from the University. This project will advance the understanding of using Anerobic digesters to produce renewable energy and compost from manure sources and post-consumer food and compostable wastes. The project may include separation technology, post digester composting and other technologies that will result in; lower greenhouse gas emissions, renewable energy production, production of compost available for use as soil amendments, and/or demonstration of bio security procedures and technologies to ensure safe use of pre- and post-consumer and agricultural wastes. WSU shall ensure the designs selected for any Aerobic digester and composting processes will maximize pathogen reduction to ensure the dairy and beef centers at WSU have robust biosecurity.	\$ 0	47.04115	-122.8926	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	\$ 3,038,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Administration of compost purchase reimbursements under RCW 15.04.420.	\$ 162,702	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 2,318	48.968406	-119.4038349	Yes	9.2	\$ 252
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 9,453	47.506213	-120.4594828	Yes	1.0	\$ 9,745
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 4,635	46.78939533	-119.3030429	Yes	35.0	\$ 132
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 2,468	47.47178996	-122.8062229	Yes	0.5	\$ 5,090
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 8,788	48.06208779	-119.8582817	Yes	24.2	\$ 362
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 10,000	46.93260157	-119.3879276	Yes	120.3	\$ 83
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 4,310	46.48680153	-120.4094777	Yes	12.7	\$ 338

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 9,840	48.68701172	-119.5021381	Yes	12.1	\$812
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 7,484	46.79642484	-119.0988414	Yes	28.7	\$ 261
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 5,467	47.72976463	-122.1072756	Yes	0.2	\$ 22,545
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 898	47.74435784	-122.1473825	Yes	0.5	\$ 1,851
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 767	47.7713681	-122.5756772	Yes	0.5	\$ 1,581
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 2,320	46.30241693	-120.0962627	Yes	16.6	\$ 140
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 484	48.76028996	-122.2225737	Yes	0.5	\$ 998
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 7,593	47.73887439	-120.1706232	Yes	38.2	\$ 199
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 3,741	47.60250949	-121.9615248	Yes	0.5	\$ 7,713
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 10,000	45.7178937	-121.2940427	Yes	3.4	\$ 2,946
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 4,157	48.40618279	-119.5692386	Yes	12.1	\$ 343
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 5,611	48.30381706	-119.6542457	Yes	19.4	\$ 289
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 700	47.6718317	-122.6564155	Yes	1.0	\$ 722
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 5,983	46.664442	-119.06992	Yes	31.9	\$188
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 2,857	45.732038	-121.6079109	Yes	1.5	\$ 1,963
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,545	48.84347973	-122.2818878	Yes	0.5	\$ 3,186
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,352	48.45754731	-122.4176207	Yes	0.3	\$ 4,132
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 10,000	46.4473533	-120.2643391	Yes	48.4	\$ 207
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 6,666	48.43151733	-119.5364671	Yes	19.4	\$ 344
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 3,622	48.43224633	-119.5481825	Yes	12.1	\$ 299
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 6,227	47.6298406	-122.3215359	Yes	0.5	\$ 12,840
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,420	47.4889645	-122.5346621	Yes	0.5	\$ 2,927
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 762	48.935208	-122.3152326	Yes	0.5	\$ 1,572
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 2,258	46.22313014	-123.3402265	Yes	1.9	\$ 1,164
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 3,387	47.00784119	-119.9087347	Yes	12.0	\$ 282
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 654	47.7561034	-122.574797	Yes	0.5	\$ 1,348
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 6,134	46.75989254	-119.6154338	Yes	48.1	\$ 127

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 7,827	46.76386129	-119.7261649	Yes	48.1	\$ 163
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,180	48.45386362	-122.3941829	Yes	1.5	\$ 811
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 6,883	45.6657599	-122.4374141	Yes	0.5	\$ 14,191
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 5,150	45.7488529	-122.7319059	Yes	1	\$ 5,309
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,180	47.8243686	-117.294311	Yes	1	\$ 1,217
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,785	48.4122673	-122.4441539	Yes	1.5	\$1,227
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 4,189	48.43143419	-119.5529994	Yes	14.6	\$ 288
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 2,930	47.44396127	-122.8379557	Yes	0.5	\$ 6,041
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 599	46.5713932	-120.6553711	Yes	0.6	\$ 941
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,696	47.75060734	-122.15637	Yes	1.9	\$ 874
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,338	47.83076056	-117.5751893	Yes	0.6	\$ 2,414
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 446	48.10516212	-122.8103922	Yes	0.5	\$ 919
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 439	47.45444267	-122.5632609	Yes	0.5	\$905
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 590	47.39184007	-122.6475075	Yes	0.5	\$ 1,216
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 749	47.420549	-122.549796	Yes	0.5	\$ 1,544
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 861	47.26207565	-123.0198503	Yes	0.5	\$ 1,776
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 6,194	47.73887439	-120.1706232	Yes	51.0	\$ 122
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 667	48.77474306	-122.5132945	Yes	0.5	\$ 1,375
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 767	48.4818405	-122.9155087	Yes	4.9	\$ 158
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 9,585	48.532147	-117.871499	Yes	0.9	\$ 10,379
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 3,748	48.64969292	-122.2140735	Yes	0.5	\$ 7,728
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,632	47.97973951	-122.4194546	Yes	2.4	\$ 673
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 10,000	48.4793774	-121.5825246	Yes	1.0	\$ 10,309
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 2,992	48.39213606	-122.4878892	Yes	0.5	\$ 6,169
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 10,000	46.47060045	-122.8070778	Yes	3.9	\$ 2,577
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 9,398	47.59032167	-120.6179212	Yes	0.5	\$ 19,377

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 663	46.00757937	-118.3461899	Yes	4.5	\$ 149
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 7,001	45.75859537	-121.4049366	Yes	5.3	\$ 1,312
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 2,522	48.6412906	-122.3739293	Yes	0.5	\$ 5,200
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 10,000	47.7554494	-120.6633021	Yes	1.0	\$ 10,309
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,721	48.56560097	-123.1418965	Yes	0.5	\$ 3,548
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 10,000	47.323448	-123.23512	Yes	2.9	\$ 3,436
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 10,000	47.71132206	-122.1540916	Yes	7.3	\$ 1,375
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,124	48.0074411	-122.4609488	Yes	1.0	\$ 1,158
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 9,981	48.02081354	-122.7747882	Yes	1.0	\$ 10,290
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,097	47.575071	-121.9088501	Yes	0.5	\$ 2,261
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 6,423	48.68537729	-119.5212151	Yes	24.2	\$ 265
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 7,942	48.65383173	-119.4726239	Yes	48.5	\$ 164
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 5,413	47.55225	-120.25303	Yes	31.9	\$ 170
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,091	48.10524121	-123.2233171	Yes	0.5	\$ 2,249
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 760	48.09238049	-122.5830227	Yes	0.5	\$ 1,566
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 6,653	46.91392041	-119.834343	Yes	28.9	\$ 230
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 1,189	47.48014054	-122.4697335	Yes	1.0	\$ 1,225
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 5,914	47.18883754	-117.6370218	Yes	4.9	\$ 1,219
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 650	47.71061868	-117.5977	Yes	1.0	\$ 670
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 5,138	47.82376987	-117.2976148	Yes	6.3	\$ 815
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 10,000	46.4935738	-120.4170484	Yes	51.0	\$ 196
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Reimbursement for compost purchase and use.	\$ 3,233	47.18263539	-122.2198759	Yes	0.5	\$ 6,666
Department of Agriculture	STAR	\$ 581,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Collaboration with the State Conservation Commission and Washington State University to implement the Washington Soil Health Initiative (WaSHI) per Chapter 15.145 RCW, and establishment of a Washington State Saving Tomorrow's Agriculture Resources (STAR) Program. This provides technical support and public recognition to Washington participants for environmental stewardship in agricultural practices and provides access to branding materials to help promote their products in the marketplace.	\$ 162,154	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Agriculture	STAR	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This Interagency Agreement is for a Postdoctoral Research Associate at WSU to conduct statistical research using data from the Washington State Department of Agriculture (WSDA) State of the Soils sampling project. The postdoc works within the tri-agency WaSHI by adding statistical, data science, and pedometric expertise to the project team. The position will help propel scientific understanding of soil health in Washington State.	\$ 56,091	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Clean Energy Siting	\$ 200,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Participation in the Clean Energy Siting Coordinating Council per Chapter 43.394 RCW	\$ 70,938	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Green Fertilizer Workshop	\$ 250,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Implementation of a workgroup to study, and make recommendations for, a grant program to support farmers in the purchase of green fertilizer produced in Washington, per 2024 Supplemental Operating Budget proviso.	\$2,500	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Climate Lead Position	\$ 131,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Funding will support a new Climate Lead Position to provide leadership and strategic direction for Climate Change mitigation and resilience planning and actions for Washington agriculture. Funding is effective January 1, 2025.	\$ 0	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Waste Material Management	\$ 3,176,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Implementation of the Washington Commodities Donation Grant Program created in E2SHB 2301 (Waste material management). This grant program will reduce Washington food waste and support hunger relief and food assistance needs throughout the state. Funds are effective January 1, 2025.	\$ 0	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Agriculture	State Lands Assessment	\$ 100,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Analysis of underutilized state lands to determine whether such lands may be suitable for agricultural use combined with solar photovoltaic energy generation. WSDA may coordinate with WSU on this analysis. This project is funded through the capital budget and funding is effective January 1, 2025.	\$ 0	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Agricultural Climate Storage and Sequestration	\$ 5,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Implementation of a grant program to distribute grants to small farms to support activities that improve carbon storage and sequestration, including agricultural management practices that improve soil health, research that supports carbon storage and emissions reductions on farms, and projects using live native algae, with prioritization for historically underserved producers, including farmers and ranchers who are beginning, socially disadvantaged, veterans, and have limited resources. Funds are effective January 1, 2025.	\$ 0	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Climate Response Strategy	\$ 261,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	This interagency agreement covers costs for WSU faculty and subject matter experts to collaborate and advise on WSDA's climate response strategy plans.	\$ 18,408	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Climate Response Strategy	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Climate Response Strategy	\$ 92,900	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Climate Response Strategy	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Collaboration with the Department of Ecology and other agencies to maintain and update the state’s climate response strategy per Chapter 70A.05 RCW. WSDA is developing and reporting on department action plans related to soil management, on-farm energy and fuel use, livestock greenhouse gas emissions, and renewable energy via methane capture.	\$ 50,686	47.0373074	-122.8976336	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Resilient Washington Forests Workgroup	\$ 2,365,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The Youth Education and Outreach Program (YEOP) supports and delivers outdoor learning opportunities for Washington’s youth to build environmental literacy, serve as effective stewards in their communities, and prepare for natural resource sector jobs. YEOP has 2.0 FTE: one program manager and one regional coordinator working out of the Pacific Cascade region who work with a multitude of partners to deliver place-based, career-connected learning on state lands and establish new on-ramps to natural resources employment.	\$ 533,174	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Natural Resources	Balanced Representation of Experts - State	\$ 1,298,600	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	In 2023, ESSB 5187 Chapter 475, Laws of 2023 was passed for the fiscal biennium of 2023 to 2025. This law establishes that the Department of Natural Resources is to “convene a group composed of a balanced representation of experts and stakeholders to conduct a state ecosystem services inventory and develop a state lands ecosystem services asset plan. The plan must outline how state lands under the department's jurisdiction can be monetized, including ecosystem services credits, and utilized to reduce the overall greenhouse emissions, or increase greenhouse gas sequestration and storage, in the state, including both public and private emissions.” As part of the proviso, the department must: conduct a resource and asset inventory, explore opportunities for ecosystem services credits, develop a marginal cost abatement model, conduct a needs assessment in relation to marketing including a proposed implementation plan and recommendations for execution, identify regulatory limitations, create an implementation plan for a virtual dashboard, and make recommendations for the creation of an ecosystem services equity and innovation account.	\$ 305,045	47.03771406	-122.8975493	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Balanced Representation of Experts - State	\$ 201,400	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The agency Administration Program is supported by each fund source available to the Department of Natural Resources. Each fund contributes to the agency Administration Program in a prorated amount depending on the total programs' salaries and benefits	\$ 85,527	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Silvicultural Treatments on Forested Lands	\$ 89,800	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Silviculture program provides direction and resources to ensure that forested DNR-managed trust lands are managed effectively to provide financial, ecological, and social benefits for trust beneficiaries and the citizens of Washington. This project uses innovative silviculture to enhance stand growth and resiliency on managed trust lands in western Washington.	\$ 6,192	47.03771406	-122.8975493	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Silvicultural Treatments on Forested Lands	\$ 1,040,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Silviculture program provides direction and resources to ensure that forested DNR-managed trust lands are managed effectively to provide financial, ecological, and social benefits for trust beneficiaries and the citizens of Washington. This project uses innovative silviculture to enhance stand growth and resiliency on managed trust lands in South Puget Sound Region.	\$ 171,512	47.198713	-121.963771	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Silvicultural Treatments on Forested Lands	\$ 557,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Silviculture program provides direction and resources to ensure that forested DNR-managed trust lands are managed effectively to provide financial, ecological, and social benefits for trust beneficiaries and the citizens of Washington. This project uses innovative silviculture to enhance stand growth and resiliency on managed trust lands in Northwest Region.	\$ 384,388	48.52206	-122.225868	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Silvicultural Treatments on Forested Lands	\$ 708,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Silviculture program provides direction and resources to ensure that forested DNR-managed trust lands are managed effectively to provide financial, ecological, and social benefits for trust beneficiaries and the citizens of Washington. This project uses innovative silviculture to enhance stand growth and resiliency on managed trust lands in Olympic Region.	\$ 389,197	47.955887	-124.384397	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Silvicultural Treatments on Forested Lands	\$ 536,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Silviculture program provides direction and resources to ensure that forested DNR-managed trust lands are managed effectively to provide financial, ecological, and social benefits for trust beneficiaries and the citizens of Washington. This project uses innovative silviculture to enhance stand growth and resiliency on managed trust lands in Pacific Cascade Washington.	\$ 436,672	46.271013	-122.891034	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Silvicultural Treatments on Forested Lands	\$ 235,200	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The agency Administration Program is supported by each fund source available to DNR. Each fund contributes to the agency Administration Program in a prorated amount depending on the total programs' salaries and benefits.	\$ 102,471	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Natural Resources	Barriers of Reforestation	\$ 848,800	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Silviculture program provides direction and resources to ensure that forested DNR-managed trust lands are managed effectively to provide financial, ecological, and social benefits for trust beneficiaries and the citizens of Washington.	\$ 263,016	47.03771406	-122.8975493	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Barriers of Reforestation	\$ 949,200	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	In 2023, the Washington State Legislature provided funds for DNR to "develop a comprehensive strategy to tackle barriers to reforestation, including through expanding seed collection, increasing the capacity of the state's public nursery, and addressing workforce needs". Funds have been used to hire 1 FTE in Policy to oversee strategy development and to hire a contractor for the Washington State Reforestation Needs, Capacity, and Carbon Markets Assessment, which gathers the data necessary for the strategy. This funding also provides support for DNR subject matter experts contributing to the strategy.	\$ 96,491	47.03771406	-122.8975493	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Barriers of Reforestation	\$ 268,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The agency Administration Program is supported by each fund source available to the Department of Natural Resources. Each fund contributes to the agency Administration Program in a prorated amount depending on the total programs' salaries and benefits.	\$ 100,073	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Commercial Thinning Timber Sales	\$ 5,315,400	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The Product Sales program prepares and sells timber and related products, including poles and biomass. The program includes all phases of harvesting from sale planning, presales layout, timber cruising, sale appraisal, public auction and ends with compliance for sales operations and finances.	\$ 71,420	47.037912	-122.898218	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Commercial Thinning Timber Sales	\$ 173,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The ongoing T3 Watershed Experiment in the Olympic Experimental State Forest implements several late-seral and riparian thinning treatments at operational scale through timber sales. They aim to restore spotted owl and aquatic and riparian habitats as specified under the state trust lands Habitat Conservation Plan and to provide revenue to beneficiaries along with other ecological and community wellbeing benefits. The expected outcomes and the ecological and economic benefits of these treatments are described in a peer-reviewed upland and riparian study plans.	\$ 11,511	47.933157	-124.395247	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Commercial Thinning Timber Sales	\$ 1,475,700	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Sale planning, layout, access, survey, engineering, administration, and compliance to support habitat improvement commercial timber thinning projects.	\$ 361,580	47.198713	-121.963771	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Commercial Thinning Timber Sales	\$ 843,300	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Sale planning, layout, access, survey, engineering, administration, and compliance to support habitat improvement commercial timber thinning projects.	\$ 118,716	48.52206	-122.225868	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Commercial Thinning Timber Sales	\$ 126,300	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Sale planning, layout, access, survey, engineering, administration, and compliance to support habitat improvement commercial timber thinning projects.	\$ 18,047	47.955887	-124.384397	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Commercial Thinning Timber Sales	\$ 1,440,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Sale planning, layout, access, survey, engineering, administration, and compliance to support habitat improvement commercial timber thinning projects.	\$ 100,921	46.271013	-122.891034	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Commercial Thinning Timber Sales	\$ 626,300	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The agency Administration Program is supported by each fund source available to DNR. Each fund contributes to the agency Administration Program in a prorated amount depending on the total programs' salaries and benefits.	\$ 0	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Active Management of Department's Natural	\$ 728,300	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Natural Areas Program manages natural areas to protect high-priority plant, wildlife, and ecosystems from pressures such as climate change, population growth and increased recreation visitation into the future.	\$ 294,954	47.03771406	-122.8975493	Yes	Medium	N/A

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Department of Natural Resources	Active Management of Department's Natural	\$ 170,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Purchase of 71.8 acres around Merrill Lake expands the Natural Resources Conservation Area around the lake. The acquisition enables DNR to create a contiguous Natural Area around the southern end of the lake, protecting more habitat and the ecosystems. Currently, the Natural Area is separated on the west and east sides of the lake and this acquisition connects the two pieces.	\$ 0	46.077951	-122.31605	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Active Management of Department's Natural	\$ 291,300	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Washington State Forest Conversion Risk Assessment and Evaluation, which will be used to inform a strategy for preventing the permanent loss of Washington's forests.	\$ 0	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Active Management of Department's Natural	\$ 1,130,500	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Natural Areas Program manage natural areas to protect high-priority plant, wildlife, and ecosystems from pressures such as climate change, population growth and increased recreation visitation into the future.	\$ 579,289	47.03771406	-122.8975493	Yes	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Active Management of Department's Natural	\$ 326,900	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Natural Heritage Program identifies and lists priority native species and ecosystems in a database that scientists, students, local governments, and others use for acquisitions, code regulation and other conservation purposes. Natural Heritage and Natural Areas ecologists provide science-driven recommendations to the Natural Heritage Advisory Council to select and nominate high-conservation priority lands for protection.	\$ 266,734	47.03771406	-122.8975493	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Active Management of Department's Natural	\$ 709,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The agency Administration Program is supported by each fund source available DNR. Each fund contributes to the agency Administration Program in a prorated amount depending on the total programs' salaries and benefits.	\$ 303,465	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Greenhouse Gas Emissions reductions / infrastructure for reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions	\$ 7,791,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Greenhouse Gas Emissions reductions / infrastructure for reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions	\$ 757,496	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Forest Treatments & Fire Prevention	\$ 10,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Forest Treatments & Fire Prevention	\$ 1,816,504 <small>Error! Bookmark not defined.</small>	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Urban Forestry Investment	\$ 5,991,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Urban Forestry Investment	\$ 127,113	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Clean Energy Siting Workgroup	\$ 164,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Technical assistance from the Washington Geological Survey Regulatory Section to the Clean Energy Siting Workgroup as it pertains to geothermal development and surface mine reclamation	\$ 84,503	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Watershed Resilience Action Plan	\$ 2,864,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	General implementation of Snohomish Watershed Resilience Action Plan (WRAP), flagship effort to support salmon recovery and watershed health and resilience project in the Snohomish Basin, Water Resource Inventory Area (WRIA) 7. Expand DNR's Watershed Resilience Action Plan to new watersheds and establish overall program structure for broader Watershed Resilience Program. Dedicate new staff and resources to 2 new watersheds (Puyallup and Nisqually) to support and coordinate salmon recovery and watershed health projects both internal to DNR and by external partners. Includes 2 year-long Sea Grant Fellowships to implement watershed expansion, travel, support needs for fellows, and project dollars for each watershed.	\$ 299,134	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Natural Resources	Puget Sound Kelp Recovery	\$ 278,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The statewide Floating Kelp Vital Sign Indicator combines multiple sources of information across diverse partners to inform Puget Sound and Statewide floating kelp research and management priorities. DNR Aquatics scientists work to enhance the statewide floating kelp indicator through integration of external and historical data, and through designing and implementing research projects, field surveys, and analyses relating to the statewide Floating Kelp Vital Sign Indicator. The results will be published and shared broadly to inform kelp conservation and recovery actions.	\$ 179,716	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Environmental Justice salaries and expenses	\$ 1,250,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Environmental Justice salaries and expenses	\$ 657,595	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Local Government Climate Planning	\$ 250,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Local Government Climate Planning	\$ 106,349	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Geothermal Energy Resources	\$ 862,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Geothermal Energy Resources	\$ 0	47.03771406	-122.8975493	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Kelp and Eelgrass	\$ 593,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Kelp and Eelgrass	\$ 0	47.03771406	-122.8975493	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Climate Response Strategy	\$ 350,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Climate Response Strategy	\$ 143,628 <small>Error! Bookmark not defined.</small>	47.03771406	-122.8975493	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	BEV 4x4 truck pilot program	\$ 2,200,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	This funding was appropriated... “solely for a fleet-charging infrastructure assessment, to deliver a charger installation plan by location with cost estimates, and to procure and deploy electric pickup trucks to gather practical information to support planning efforts and future large-scale electric vehicle adoption.” 15 electric 4x4 trucks and 4 electric all-wheel drive SUVs have been purchased and up-fitted for field use, creating a formal pilot program to gather practical information to support planning efforts and future large-scale electric vehicle adoption	\$ 1,306,810	47.037912	-122.898218	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Revitalizing Trust Land Transfers	\$ 6,550,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Purchased approximately 706 acres near Eglon property (partial payment) from trust lands to place into conservation status and ownership of Kitsap County.	\$ 6,550,000	47.842882	-122.517418	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Revitalizing Trust Land Transfers	\$ 1,450,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Purchased approximately 530 acres near Chapman Lake property from trust lands to place into conservation and recreation and ownership by the WDFW.	\$ 1,450,000	47.356209	-117.575157	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Purchase Forestland in Counties West of Cascades	\$ 21,252,212	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Purchase forestland in counties west of the cascade crest, all of Skamania County and the western part of Klickitat County. Identify and select up to 2,000 acres of structurally complex forests west of the cascaded crest to be conserved and then purchase replacement forests to replace those acres that are set aside for conservation.	\$ 201,665 <small>Error! Bookmark not defined.</small>	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Purchase Forestland in Counties West of Cascades	\$ 48,679,057	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Deep River Woods, Wahkiakum County, 9,115 acres	\$ 48,679,057	46.3346	-123.519602	Yes	Low	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Purchase Forestland in Counties West of Cascades	\$ 68,731	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Robinson Creek - Lewis County - 46.4 acres	\$ 68,731	46.604988	-123.288117	Yes	Low	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Enhance Forest Stand Growth	\$ 5,346,949	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Enhance forest stand growth on managed trust lands in Washington.	\$ 248,803	47.037912	-122.898218	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Enhance Forest Stand Growth	\$ 29,351	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Perform cultural resource surveys within Webster Forest Nursery. These surveys are required by the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation as part of an approved site management plan.	\$ 29,351	46.946942	-122.952568	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Natural Resources	Enhance Forest Stand Growth	\$ 1,230,700	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Enhance forest stand growth on managed trust lands in Olympic Region.	\$ 1,163,326	47.198713	-121.963771	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Enhance Forest Stand Growth	\$ 1,178,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Enhance forest stand growth on managed trust lands in South Puget Sound Region.	\$ 1,535,804	48.52206	-122.225868	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Enhance Forest Stand Growth	\$ 1,163,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Enhance forest stand growth on managed trust lands in Pacific Cascade Region.	\$ 1,352,288	47.955887	-124.384397	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Enhance Forest Stand Growth	\$ 1,052,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Enhance forest stand growth on managed trust lands in Northwest Region.	\$ 802,247	46.271013	-122.891034	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Consultant Buying Large Forest Parcels	\$ 500,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work with a private broker to review and identify large forest purchases. Analyze the appropriateness of using consulting businesses for buying large, forested parcels in the competitive market.	\$ 122,000	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Contract and Collaborate	\$ 2,500,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	With this project, DNR and a work group will identify ways to increase carbon sequestration and storage on forested state trust lands, which is an example of a “natural climate solution” for mitigating climate change impacts. As part of this project, DNR has contracted with various consultants who will determine how forest management changes on state trust lands could affect the economies of small, rural, timber-dependent communities.	\$ 541,937	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	LEAP Document DNR-1-2024	\$ 3,500,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Purchase approximately 1,071 acres near Morning Star property from trust lands to place into conservation status by either transferring to a Natural Area or to a governmental entity.	\$ 0	47.930397	-121.654913	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	LEAP Document DNR-1-2024	\$ 2,300,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Purchase approximately 305 acres near Lake Spokane Campground property from trust lands to place into conservation status by either transferring to a Natural Area or to a governmental entity.	\$ 0	47.833685	-117.766747	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	LEAP Document DNR-1-2024	\$ 1,450,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Purchase approximately 184 acres near Blakely Island property from trust lands to place into conservation status by either transferring to a Natural Area or to a governmental entity.	\$ 0	48.557464	-122.773836	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	LEAP Document DNR-1-2024	\$ 600,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Purchase approximately 648 acres near Moses Lake property from trust lands to place into conservation status by either transferring to a Natural Area or to a governmental entity.	\$ 0	47.053517	-119.313307	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	LEAP Document DNR-1-2024	\$ 150,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Purchase approximately 40 acres near Rustlers Gulch property from trust lands to place into conservation status by either transferring to a Natural Area or to a governmental entity.	\$ 0	48.103654	-117.418173	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	LEAP Document DNR-1-2024	\$ 466,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Purchase approximately 10 acres near Hamma Balds property from trust lands to place into conservation status by either transferring to a Natural Area or to a governmental entity.	\$ 0	47.586864	-123.082008	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	LEAP Document DNR-1-2024	\$ 835,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Purchase approximately 95 acres near Middle Fork Snoqualmie property from trust lands to place into conservation status by either transferring to a Natural Area or to a governmental entity.	\$ 0	47.489801	-121.755759	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	LEAP Document DNR-1-2024	\$ 303,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Purchase approximately 6 acres near Stavis Creek property from trust lands to place into conservation status by either transferring to a Natural Area or to a governmental entity.	\$ 0	47.587141	-122.884212	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	LEAP Document DNR-1-2024	\$ 1,200,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Purchase approximately 60 acres near Trout Lake property from trust lands to place into conservation status by either transferring to a Natural Area or to a governmental entity.	\$ 0	46.022879	-121.566662	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Encumbered Lands - Acquisition	\$ 15,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Acquire working forestlands and conserve structurally complex, carbon dense forests and lands encumbered by endangered species. The proposal is for DNR to purchase forest land in Wahkiakum County as replacement lands for land conserved (yet to be determined) in Thurston, Pierce	\$ 0	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A

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				Kitsap and Snohomish County. The purchased land in Wahkiakum shall also replace those encumbered lands in Clallam, Pacific, Wahkiakum and Skamania County.						
Department of Natural Resources	Drought Resilience Infrastructure Investments	\$ 500,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Conduct an audit on DNR's water rights portfolio to give a clear understanding of DNR's water rights capacity to use for the benefit of the trusts and all of Washington State. Many of DNR's water rights are in critical, drought-impacted areas in rural locations that would benefit significantly from additional access to water. Validating our existing water rights will give DNR the opportunity to identify areas throughout the State where water could be put to use.	\$ 0	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Wildfire Reforestation on DNR Lands	\$ 5,481,400	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Conduct postfire reforestation activities on forestlands managed by DNR. Increases forest growth potential, accelerates forest cover, and decreases erosion and spread of invasive species.	\$ 0	47.03771406	-122.8975493	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Wildfire Reforestation on DNR Lands	\$ 1,009,300	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Conduct postfire reforestation activities on forestlands managed by DNR in Southeast Region. Increases forest growth potential, accelerates forest cover, and decreases erosion and spread of invasive species.	\$ 284,115	47.02869	-120.538412	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Wildfire Reforestation on DNR Lands	\$ 1,009,300	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Conduct postfire reforestation activities on forestlands managed by DNR in Northeast Region. Increases forest growth potential, accelerates forest cover, and decreases erosion and spread of invasive species.	\$ 424,632	48.543398	-117.888126	Yes	Medium	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Quinalt Legacy Forest Acquisition	\$ 25,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Quinalt Legacy Forest Acquisition	\$ 0	47.03771406	-122.8975493	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Easton	\$ 10,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 19 acres on private property in Clallam County.	\$ 224,689	48.128471	-123.474068	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Over Time Timber Co. #4	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 40 acres on private property in Grays Harbor County.	\$ 107,702	47.112395	-124.078588	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Olympic Peninsula 4	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 4 acres on private property in Clallam County.	\$ 21,808	47.950396	-124.378954	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Olympic Peninsula 5	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 5 acres on private property in Clallam County.	\$ 21,274	48.0700786	-124.2793784	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Konopaski Living Trust	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 5 acres on private property in Clallam County.	\$ 71,212	48.0572994	-124.347435	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	McKillop 2	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 2 acres on private property in Chelan County.	\$ 5,672	47.594934	-120.663808	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Eco trust Forests	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 21 acres on private property in Clallam County.	\$ 140,088	48.136477	-123.7340865	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Olympic Peninsula 2	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 21 acres on private property in Clallam County.	\$ 320,863	48.0795798	-123.1729489	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Gosser	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 16 acres on private property in Mason County	\$ 122,313	47.2378698	-123.407938	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Chehalis Valley	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 9 acres on private property in Grays Harbor County.	\$ 116,896	46.274565	-122.909731	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Pearl Beach 1	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 1 acre on private property in Grays Harbor County.	\$ 10,780	46.685324	-123.734534	Yes	High	N/A

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Department of Natural Resources	Forests Northwest	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 11 acres on private property in Grays Harbor County.	\$ 55,038	46.35232	-124.05432	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	McKillop 3	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 12 acres on private property in Chelan County.	\$ 117,240	47.676106	-120.209324	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Mencke Family Revocable Trust	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 61 acres on private property in Lewis County.	\$ 16,000	46.4054735	-123.0772281	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Pearl Beach 2	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 1 acre on private property in Grays Harbor County.	\$ 16,621	46.685324	-123.734534	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Durrah	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 11 acres on private property in Wahkiakum County.	\$ 67,989	46.31565702	-123.4611672	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Paulson	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 23 acres on private property in Clallam County.	\$ 283,665	48.024405	-122.995503	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Pearl Beach 3	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 2 acres on private property in Grays Harbor County.	\$ 28,958	47.007449	-124.16109	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Worthington	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 10 acres on private property in Clallam County.	\$ 28,711	48.2630402	-124.3023475	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Mowry	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 26 acres on private property in Grays Harbor County.	\$ 176,800	47.2361952	-124.2129577	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Steinbach Ranch LLC	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 3 acres on private property in Stevens County.	\$ 60,714	48.543646	-117.904314	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Palmer	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 29 acres on private property in Stevens County.	\$ 301,271	48.2762576	-117.7155135	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Jared	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 9 acres on private property in Pend Orielle County.	\$ 21,041	48.179861	-117.04403	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Over Time Timber Co. #5	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 13 acres on private property in Grays Harbor County.	\$ 127,181	46.9513552	-123.2899051	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Boyer #2	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 7 acres on private property in Grays Harbor County.	\$ 53,600	-123.2899051	-123.402822	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Gaber	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 8 acres on private property in Skagit County.	\$ 90,852	48.4848323	-121.5979206	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Jackson	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 22 acres on private property in Lewis County.	\$ 138,403	46.5295517	-122.4851112	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Hama	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 23 acres on private property in Mason County.	\$ 340,750	47.215164	-123.099639	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	DuCharme 1	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a 50-year conservation Easement, on approximately 4 acres on private property in Snohomish County.	\$ 47,859	48.252261	-121.603876	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	DNR Forest Riparian Easement Program Staff	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Program administration by staff	\$ 1,110,124	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Natural Resources	Cugini / Forterra	\$ 1,660,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Identifying, valuing, and issuing compensation for qualifying trees for a perpetual conservation Easement, on approximately 80 acres on private property in King County.	\$ 1,379,668	47.037912	-122.898218	Yes	High	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Wildfire Reforestation Grants	\$ 2,500,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Wildfire Reforestation Grants	\$ 2,164	47.037912	-122.898218	No	N/A	N/A
Western Washington University	40000005 - Heating Conversion Project	\$ 10,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The 2023-25 Capital Budget included \$10 million in design funding to perform the following associated with the Heating Conversion Project: Select and contract with a progressive design-build team Complete schematic design for the entire project Complete full design for the north node Comprehensive thermal testing and existing conditions surveys	\$ 720,622	48.769768	-122.485886	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Revenue	2023 Revenue Legislation	\$ 895,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The agency received funding for the purpose of implementing ESSB 5447 (Alternative Jet Fuel). This legislation provides a B&O tax credit to manufacturers and users of alternative jet fuel. To claim this credit the taxpayer must file all returns, forms, and other required information, including applicable contract pricing for sales of alternative jet fuel, electronically with the department and complete an application for the credit. CCA funding provided to the Department supports updates to our Automated Tax and Licensing System to allow taxpayers to claim these new preferences.	\$ 89,936	46.9920286	-122.918641	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	\$ 250,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funding is to develop a Community Engagement Plan (CEP) for work funded by the Conservation Commission. Because this work is largely accomplished with and through the 45 conservation districts statewide, a two-pronged approach was used. A one-time small grant program was implemented to support conservation district in advancing their community engagement goals, usually to include development of a locally tailored community engagement plan. At the same time, funding is used to support conservation district staff serving on a writing and editing group to develop a statewide plan for the Conservation Commission, districts and other funding partners. \$37,000 in this funding is currently unallocated.	\$ 0	47.047636	-122.80783	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funding to allow the district to develop a tailored CEP for their work in that area, as well as provide Spanish language training to staff and support development of a cultural ambassador program to assist the district in better understanding and developing relationships in communities that thus far they have not worked with. In addition to this, the funding allows the district to assist the Conservation Commission in the development of a statewide CEP for work funded by the Conservation Commission.	\$ 678	47.44676868	-120.3362361	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funding to allow the district to develop a tailored CEP for their work in that area. In addition to this, the funding allows the district to assist the Conservation Commission in the development of a statewide CEP for work funded by the Conservation Commission.	\$ 3,365	45.660328	-122.559967	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funding to allow the district to develop a tailored CEP for their work in that area and funds permitting hope to begin implementation of the plan. In addition to this, the funding allows the district to assist the Conservation Commission in the development of a statewide CEP for work funded by the Conservation Commission.	\$ 4,500	48.64908334	-118.737443	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funding to allow the district to develop a tailored CEP for their work in that area and funds permitting hope to begin implementation of the plan. In addition to this, the funding allows the district to assist the Conservation Commission in the development of a statewide CEP for work funded by the Conservation Commission.	\$ 172	46.64230316	-122.9402642	No	N/A	N/A

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State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funding to allow the district to develop a tailored CEP for their work in that area and to translate program materials into Spanish. In addition to this, the funding allows the district to assist the Conservation Commission in the development of a statewide CEP for work funded by the Conservation Commission.	\$ 410	47.250389	-123.1511	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funding to allow the district to develop a tailored Community Engagement Plan for their work in that area and to initiate or deepen conversation with communities not always historically served to learn more regarding how best to engage.	\$ 906	48.355862	-119.59375	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funding to allow the district to convene and support a community engagement work group and build a digital resource library to assist in developing and implementing appropriate community engagement around the work of the district. In addition to this, the funding allows the district to assist the Conservation Commission in the development of a statewide CEP for work funded by the Conservation Commission.	\$ 841	46.744305	-117.161316	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Like many conservation districts, folks in the service area have been largely unaware of the district and how it can assist residents. This funding helped support an expansion of the district's community outreach capacity, both in staffing and in infrastructure/planful approach. Both the breadth (number of people reached) and diversity of folks reached were emphasized in the approach. In addition to this, the funding allows the district to assist the Conservation Commission in the development of a statewide CEP for work funded by the Conservation Commission.	\$ 22,236	48.536415	-123.021355	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funding to scope and determine community interest in a possible urban forestry project. This would be a new type of project for the district for a number of reasons, and to do well, requires significant community engagement not otherwise supported by the district's budget.	\$ 50	48.43668	-122.315308	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funding to allow the district to develop a community engagement plan specific to their work and their service area, as well as to deploy social media campaign aimed at connecting with and providing outreach, education and potentially services to low-income residents not always historically engaged in District work. In addition to this, the funding allows the district to assist the Conservation Commission in the development of a statewide CEP for work funded by the Conservation Commission.	\$ 1,854	48.001259	-122.109375	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	These dollars helped the district with improved outreach and communication with a larger number and greater range of community members, including improvements to a website, development of more inclusive distribution lists for communication and outreach and building a social media presence to let folks their service area whom they are not yet serving know about how the District can help them and how to get involved.	\$ 659	48.56757	-117.935455	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funds were used for Diversity Equity and Inclusion training for staff in preparation for additional and wider community engagement. Tribal engagement by the district was also advanced with this funding. In addition to this, the funding allows the district to assist the Conservation Commission in the development of a statewide CEP for work funded by the Conservation Commission. Finally, a further pass through was accommodated through Thurston Conservation District to a fellow conservation district for efficiency reasons.	\$ 64	47.020649	-122.944023	No	N/A	N/A

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State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funds were used for Diversity Equity and Inclusion training for staff in preparation for additional and wider community engagement. Tribal engagement by the district was also advanced with this funding. In addition to this, the funding allows the district to assist the Conservation Commission in the development of a statewide CEP for work funded by the Conservation Commission.	\$ 1,033	45.729965	-121.488098	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Funds were used for Diversity Equity and Inclusion training for staff in preparation for additional and wider community engagement. Tribal engagement by the district was also advanced with this funding. In addition to this, the funding allows the district to assist the Conservation Commission in the development of a statewide CEP for work funded by the Conservation Commission.	\$ 7,704	48.216209	-122.685852	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	\$ 5,100,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Funding to support Sustainable Farms and Fields program to support projects in climate-smart livestock management including alternative manure management and research and demonstration projects. \$3,337,173 unallocated at end of FY24.	\$ 4	47.047636	-122.80783	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This project is aimed at pasture improvement, nutrient management, and renovating and extending a historic windbreak as part of a prescribed grazing plan for a cattle operation	\$ 830	46.25254366	-119.7050675	Yes	0.3	\$ 710
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Cost share on a manure spreader for a micro dairy operation will improve farm efficiencies and allow the producer to reach her nutrient management goals on the pasture to improve forage yields.	\$ 145	47.79184691	-120.131711	Yes	0.1	\$ 14,262
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	The project is to provide a compost spreader and compost screening system for a diversified livestock operation, facilitating improved nutrient management.	\$ 287	46.99902405	-120.4821021	Yes	0.2	\$ 2,040
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This project is to help a farmer who manages 200 acres purchase a no till drill that he plans on sharing with his neighbors and community	\$ 58,821	46.53268826	-123.4900376	Yes	12.6	\$ 4,672
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This project is to fund a no till drill for a dairy to use for the seeding of grains, grasses and legumes and will include a field day to demonstrate no till/reduced till to other local producers.	\$ 355	47.83171837	-121.988706	Yes	1.1	\$ 491
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This project will improve a farm's nutrient management system through constructing a waste storage facility to improve nutrient management.	\$ 2,553	47.10495693	-123.0448625	Yes	0.4	\$ 6,125
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This project will provide cost share for the Palouse Empire Jr. Market Stock Sale Association to purchase of a manure spreader for use at the Palouse Empire Fair on acres managed by the fair and nearby partners.	\$ 21,850	46.86647102	-117.434874	Yes	32.3	\$ 675
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This multi-faceted project includes a reimbursement program fostering responsible nutrient management practices, purchase of a trailer and no-till drill for a rental program, cost share on temporary electric fencing materials for ten landowners for implementation of rotational grazing, and workshops focused on prescribed grazing and nutrient management.	\$ 6,333	45.66050829	-122.5597684	Yes	0.2	\$ 25,896
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This funding will support implementation of existing regenerative grazing plans for landowners in Pend Oreille and Stevens Counties to enhance soil health, grazing practices, livestock wellbeing, ecosystem resilience and carbon sequestration. The funding will also support the purchase of a manure spreader for the district rental program.	\$ 18	48.18180194	-117.0442725	Yes	0.1	\$ 2,803

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State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This demonstration project is focused on use of virtual fencing to graze areas on the West side of the Cascades to manage invasive species like reed canary grass or used alongside ponderosa pine plantings for future.	\$ 3,383	45.8536735	-122.7632904	Yes	0.1	\$ 30,393
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This project will provide technical assistance to livestock managers with the goal of increasing voluntary adoption of climate-smart practices for livestock management within the boundaries of Cascadia Conservation District.	\$ 2,126	47.44676868	-120.3362361	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This project will involve providing technical assistance for existing and new livestock cooperators interested in implementing climate-smart practices.	\$ 2,733	48.53657236	-123.0213707	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This project will support development of a Carbon-Smart Grazing Management program, increase outreach for the program, and update grazing literature to be regionally and locally relevant. State Conservation Commission and Districts will also host many events and farm tours to showcase implemented projects and demonstrations.	\$ 699	48.56774989	-117.9354808	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	This project supports technical assistance to work with land managers to identify potential climate-smart projects.	\$ 3,279	46.88609745	-117.3646069	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Organic & Climate Smart Agriculture	\$ 200,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Funding is solely for the commission to conduct an evaluation of the current contribution that organic and climate smart agriculture makes toward Washington's climate response goals, what potential there is for increasing this contribution, and how additional investments will help realize this potential, while supporting resiliency. \$9,270 unallocated at end of FY24.	\$ 23,880	47.047636	-122.80783	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	\$ 3,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	State Conservation Commission (SCC) Program Administration and Capacity + unallocated pass-through funds	\$ 0	47.047636	-122.80783	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Cascadia Conservation District will conduct education and outreach related to the riparian grant program.	\$ 968	47.44676868	-120.3362361	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Grays Harbor Conservation District will conduct education and outreach related to the riparian grant program.	\$ 10,704	46.9604804	-123.4682411	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Kitsap Conservation District will conduct education and outreach related to the riparian grant program.	\$ 85	47.656498	-122.648605	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Lewis Conservation District will conduct education and outreach related to the riparian grant program.	\$ 50	46.64230316	-122.9402642	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Mason Conservation District will conduct education and outreach related to the riparian grant program.	\$ 255	47.250389	-123.1511	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Pacific Conservation District will conduct education and outreach related to the riparian grant program.	\$ 24,737	46.664959	-123.809677	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Palouse Conservation District will conduct education and outreach related to the riparian grant program.	\$ 180	46.744305	-117.161316	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	San Juan Islands Conservation District will conduct education and outreach related to the riparian grant program.	\$ 9,920	48.536415	-123.021355	No	N/A	N/A

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State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Thurston Conservation District will conduct education and outreach related to the riparian grant program.	\$ 3,608	47.020649	-122.944023	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Whatcom Conservation District will conduct education and outreach related to the riparian grant program.	\$ 6,271	48.894253	-122.443054	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	050/Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants, 310/Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	\$ 15,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	SCC Program Administration and Capacity + unallocated pass-through funds	\$ 2,650	47.047636	-122.80783	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildland-urban interface areas: Outreach/education, Firewise USA Program work, Wildfire risk assessments, home hardening projects, Forest stewardship planning/implementation, & Community Wildfire Protection Plan update support	\$ 154,440	46.423607	-117.063416	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildfire prone areas: Outreach/education to adults and children Rx Fire Learn & Burn workshops, chipping day events to support fuels reduction efforts by homeowners, Hazardous fuels treatment projects, Home-hardening incentive program, & Cost-share for forest resilience projects	\$ 587,037	47.446609	-120.336212	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildfire prone areas: Forest stewardship planning, Forest resilience improvement projects, Wildfire Ready Neighbors Program work, Firewise USA Program work, post-fire technical assistance, and Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) update assistance	\$ 203,756	45.8124072	-120.823235	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildland urban interface areas: Wildfire risk assessments Firewise USA Program Forest health & resilience planning and classroom education Mobile chipping program as part of fuels reduction Equipment loan program for defensible space projects	\$ 142,660	45.660328	-122.559967	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildfire prone areas: Forest stewardship planning, Forest resilience improvement projects, Wildfire Ready Neighbors Program work & assessments, Firewise USA Program work, post-fire technical assistance, & CWPP update assistance	\$ 499,629	45.99796	-120.30222	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildfire prone areas: Outreach/education, Fire-resistant landscaping demonstrations, Cost-share for forest resilience projects, & Pass-through funds for fire districts to help with wildfire risk assessments	\$ 30,275	48.648945	-118737359	No	N/A	N/A

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State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildland urban interface areas: Cost-share for forest health projects, Forest health technical assistance, Outreach/Education, Firewise USA Program work, & Wildfire risk assessments	\$ 56,613	46.960377	-123.4683	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in Skykomish & Snoqualmie Pass areas: Outreach/education, Wildfire risk assessments, Forest health technical assistance to develop forest health and fire resiliency projects, & Firewise USA Program	\$ 113,507	47.446861	-122.228294	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildland urban interface areas: Outreach/education & Partnership building with local fire districts	\$ 3,344	47.656498	-122.648605	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildland urban interface areas: Wildfire Ready Neighbors Program work & assessments, Mobile chipping program as part of fuels reduction, Outreach/education, & CWPP consultant hire	\$ 126,020	47.003384	-120.581772	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in the Lincoln Community neighborhood: Fuels reduction project cost-share implementation	\$ 9,627	47.8292	-118.415	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildland-urban interface areas of Mason, Pierce, Kitsap & Jefferson Counties: Outreach/Education: All counties Wildfire Risk Assessments: All Counties Wildfire Ready Neighbors Program work: Mason, Pierce Chipping Program to support fuels reduction: Mason, Pierce Forest health technical assistance: Mason, Kitsap, Jefferson Forest resilience project implementation: Mason, Kitsap, Jefferson	\$ 148,437	47.250389	-123.1511	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildfire prone areas: Mobile chipping program Outreach/education technical assistance to landowners for forest resilience	\$ 305,979	46.572968	-120.531845	No	N/A	N/A

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State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildfire prone areas: Update of Okanogan County CWPP Wildfire Ready Neighbors Program work - Wildfire risk assessments Student age forest health & wildfire education, Fuels reduction/forest health management projects, post-fire recovery work, home hardening incentive program, Outreach/education, & Mobile chipping events	\$ 443,669	48.355862	-119.59375	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildland urban interface areas: Cost-share for forest health projects Forest health technical assistance Outreach/Education Firewise USA Program work Wildfire risk assessments	\$ 299,530	46.664959	-123.809677	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in high wildfire risk areas: Outreach/Education, Wildfire resiliency cost-share projects, and Pass thru dollars to Whitman County Emergency Management to build CWPP	\$ 45,053	46.744305	-117.161316	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in high wildfire risk areas: Outreach/Education, Wildfire resiliency cost-share projects, and Pass thru dollars to Whitman County EM to build CWPP	\$ 95,650	48.181644	-117.044411	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in high wildfire risk areas: Outreach/education Partnership development with fire districts & long-term recovery org Forest resilience project implementation Woodchipper rental program Pass thru funds to fire districts, town of Malden for fuels reduction, Rock Lake Conservation District	\$ 36,955	47.125053	-117.236801	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildland urban interface areas: Outreach/education Wildfire Ready Neighbors Program work Forest resilience project cost-share Home hardening cost-share Mobile chipping program	\$ 246,589	48.536415	-123.021355	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildland urban interface areas: Outreach/education to forest landowners Technical assistance for forest stewardship practices	\$ 34,791	48.43668	-122.315308	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health -	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildland urban interface areas: Technical assistance to forest landowners in Snohomish Co & Camano Island, Current use taxation enrollment assistance, Forest resilience cost-share, Wildfire risk assessments, Neighborhood Chipper program to support fuels reduction work, Post-fire restoration planning, Snohomish County CWPP	\$ 93,656	48.001259	-122.109375	No	N/A	N/A

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	(Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants			development participation, Outreach/Education, & Pass through funds to Glacier Peak Institute						
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving community resilience to wildfire in high wildfire risk areas: Douglas County CWPP development Pass through funds to fire districts	\$ 520	47.648804	-120.071831	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in high wildfire risk areas: Firewise USA Program work, Wildfire risk assessments incl some in Lincoln Co., Cost-share for consulting foresters to write forest stewardship plans, Cost share implementation of forest stewardship plans, Implementation of home ignition zone risk reduction actions, & Post-fire recovery work	\$ 167,702	47.658993	-117.346062	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in high wildfire risk areas: Outreach/education, Wildfire risk assessments. Forest health & fuels reduction projects, & Post-fire technical assistance	\$ 93,273	48.56757	-117.935455	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildland urban interface areas: Outreach/Education, CWPP development, Pass through funds to two regional fire authorities, Forest resilience technical assistance, Wildfire Ready Neighbors work, & Wildfire risk assessments	\$ 116,679	47.020649	-122.944023	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in high wildfire risk areas: Wildfire risk assessments Forest stewardship planning, Pass thru funds for CWPP consultant, Outreach/Education with Spanish translations, & Mobile chipping program to support fuels reduction	\$ 181,054	45.729965	-121.488098	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in high wildfire risk areas: Outreach/education & Fuels reduction projects	\$ 1,874	46.063778	-118.357137	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildland-urban interface areas of Whatcom & Skagit Counties: CWPP development: Whatcom, CWPP update: Skagit, Wildfire risk assessments: Whatcom/Skagit Forest health technical assistance: Whatcom only, Forest resilience cost-share project implementation: Whatcom Only Project tracking and analysis geodatabase development: Whatcom/Skagit	\$ 101,859	48.894253	-122.443054	No	N/A	N/A

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State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on improving forest and community resilience to wildfire in wildland-urban interface areas: Forest stewardship planning Forest health technical assistance Wildfire risk assessments Firewise USA Program work Outreach/Education	\$ 69,030	48.216209	-122.685852	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Educational Communication Plan	\$ 2,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Funding is allocated to develop a statewide communications campaign highlighting the importance of riparian corridors. Funding will be used for program administration and capacity, working through various state contracts to develop creative assets and media buys. The non-pass-through amount (\$1,229,515) includes SCC Program Administration and Capacity + unallocated pass-through funds.	\$ 78,020	47.047636	-122.80783	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Education and Communications	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Work focused on project research and concept development for communications campaign on the importance of riparian buffers.	\$ 8,063	47.65837553	-117.4166695	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Climate Response Strategy	\$ 23,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Funding to support SCC staff participation in the Interagency Climate Resilience Team	\$ 16,368	47.047636	-122.80783	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	SFF - Digester Development	\$ 24,900,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Funding for dairy anaerobic digester development. Currently unallocated.	\$ 0	47.047636	-122.80783	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	\$ 25,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Funding for SCC to run a voluntary riparian grant program for priority riparian restoration and protection. Non pass through amount includes funding for SCC Program Administration and Capacity + unallocated pass-through funds.	\$ 288	47.047636	-122.80783	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Asotin County Conservation District will conduct technical assistance, riparian restoration and maintenance projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 39,768	46.331245	-117.078117	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Cascadia Conservation District will conduct outreach, technical assistance, and maintenance projects related to riparian restoration in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 9,556	47.44676868	-120.3362361	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Clallam Conservation District will conduct technical assistance, riparian restoration projects, and maintenance in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 9,179	48.1204584	-123.4372705	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Clark Conservation District will conduct technical assistance and planning in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 5,991	45.660328	-122.559967	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Cowlitz Conservation District will conduct technical assistance and riparian restoration projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 689	46.14573347	-122.926131	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Grays Harbor Conservation District will conduct outreach, technical assistance, project planning, riparian restoration and maintenance projects in strategic, targeted areas.	\$ 9,630	46.9604804	-123.4682411	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Jefferson Conservation District will conduct technical assistance, riparian restoration and maintenance projects in strategic, targeted areas.	\$ 4,878	48.04030983	-122.785094	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Kittitas County Conservation District will conduct technical assistance, planning, riparian restoration and maintenance projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 19,854	47.003384	-120.581772	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Lewis Conservation District will conduct outreach, technical assistance, and riparian restoration projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 8,785	46.64230316	-122.9402642	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Mason Conservation District will conduct outreach, technical assistance, and riparian restoration projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 1,417	47.250389	-123.1511	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	North Yakima Conservation District will conduct riparian maintenance projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 1,175	46.572968	-120.531845	No	N/A	N/A

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State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Okanogan Conservation District will conduct outreach, technical assistance, riparian restoration and maintenance projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 27,698	48.355862	-119.59375	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Palouse Conservation District will conduct outreach, technical assistance, riparian restoration and maintenance projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 20,825	46.744305	-117.161316	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	San Juan Islands Conservation District will conduct technical assistance, riparian restoration and maintenance projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 13,368	48.536415	-123.021355	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Skagit Conservation District will conduct technical assistance, riparian restoration and maintenance projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 5,858	48.43668	-122.315308	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	South Yakima Conservation District will conduct project development and riparian restoration projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 9,789	46.40819832	-120.2730666	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Spokane Conservation District will conduct outreach, technical assistance, program development, riparian restoration and maintenance projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 13,708	47.658993	-117.346062	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Stevens County Conservation District will conduct technical assistance, riparian restoration and maintenance projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 716	48.56757	-117.935455	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Thurston Conservation District will conduct outreach, technical assistance, riparian restoration and maintenance projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 12,477	47.020649	-122.944023	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Wahkiakum Conservation District will conduct riparian restoration projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 14,606	46.26693026	-123.4531684	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Walla Walla County Conservation District will conduct riparian restoration and maintenance projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$6,433	46.063778	-118.357137	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Whatcom Conservation District will conduct outreach, technical assistance, riparian restoration and maintenance projects in strategic targeted areas.	\$ 54,731	48.894253	-122.443054	No	N/A	N/A
State Conservation Commission	23-25 CREP (40000023)	\$ 11,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) funding is provided as match for the Federal Program (United States Department of Agriculture) farm service agency).	\$ \$ 0	47.047636	-122.80783	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Local Govt Climate Planning	\$ 1,174,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Implement House Bill 1181. Add a climate change resiliency and environmental justice goal to Growth Management Act (GMA) and require amendments to growth management and shoreline plans to address resilience to changing climate conditions.	\$ 408,377	47.04776	-122.808067	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Clean Energy Permitting	\$ 13,248,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Improve permitting and environmental review of clean energy projects. Support for the clean energy transition would include guiding applicants through permit processes, expedited agency review of permits, leading and supporting environmental reviews, and providing technical expertise and customer support for clean energy projects and planning.	\$ 1,448,363	47.04776	-122.808067	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Clean Energy Permitting	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Develop programmatic environmental impact statements focused on green hydrogen, solar, and onshore wind.	\$ 1,960,164	47.04776	-122.808067	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Floodplain Planning Support	\$ 1,102,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Address flood prevention in the Nooksack basin and Sumas prairie. Support dedicated local and department capacity for floodplain planning and technical support. Staff technical assistance and support to flood prevention efforts in this area.	\$ 128,026	47.0476733	-122.8083034	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Floodplain Planning Support	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Address flood prevention in the Nooksack basin and Sumas prairie. Support dedicated local and department capacity for floodplain planning and technical support. Staff technical assistance and support to flood prevention efforts in this area.	\$ 133,543	47.04776	-122.808067	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Ecology	Kelp Conservation and Recovery	\$ 1,460,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Provide grants for the purpose of coordinating, monitoring, restoring, and conducting research for Puget Sound kelp conservation and recovery.	\$ 23,966	47.0476733	-122.8083034	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Kelp Conservation and Recovery	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Collecting baseline data which will help to determine why kelp has disappeared in areas of the San Juan Islands, identify potential restoration sites, and to share data with the kelp recovery community to better understand kelp trends throughout the Salish Sea.	\$ 74,749	47.04776	-122.808067	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Kelp Conservation and Recovery	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Conducting laboratory and field based-research to better understand the stressors contributing to kelp declines in Puget Sound and establishing and continuing to collect environmental data at a network of index sites to monitor all kelp species and the ecosystems they support. Operates lab facilities to propagate kelp seed, established a bull kelp seed bank representing all existing populations, and is testing the efficacy of kelp seed out-planting to bolster populations at Squaxin Island and elsewhere in Puget Sound. Piloting a community-based bull kelp stewardship program and working to designate bull kelp forests as the State Marine Forest to support engagement. Puget Sound Restoration Fund (PSRF)is working with Vashon Nature Center to recruit, engage and manage volunteers in data collection by kayak survey on Vashon.	\$ 161,844	47.04776	-122.808067	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Kelp Conservation and Recovery	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Provide grants for the purpose of coordinating, monitoring, restoring, and conducting research for Puget Sound kelp conservation and recovery.	\$ 135,000	47.04776	-122.808067	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Zero Emission Student Transportation Grants	\$ 4,000,000	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	Zero Emission Student Transportation Grants	\$ 0	47.04776	-122.808067	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Kelp Conservation and Recovery	\$ 100,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Provide grants for the purpose of coordinating, monitoring, restoring, and conducting research for Puget Sound kelp conservation and recovery.	\$ 83,951	47.04776	-122.808067	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Whatcom FLIP Team	\$ 2,000,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Whatcom Floodplains Integrated Planning (FLIP) Team	\$ \$ 0	47.0476733	-122.8083034	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Whatcom FLIP Team	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Address flood prevention in the Nooksack basin and Sumas prairie. Expand and sustain Whatcom county's FLIP team planning process, including supporting communication, community participation, coordination, technical studies and analysis, and development of local solutions.	\$ 401,071	47.04776	-122.808067	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Transboundary Flooding	\$ 900,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Transboundary Flooding	\$ 0	47.0476733	-122.8083034	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Transboundary Flooding	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Address flood prevention in the Nooksack basin and Sumas prairie. Facilitation and technical support to develop and evaluate alternatives for managing transboundary flooding in Whatcom County and British Columbia.	\$ 375,551	47.04776	-122.808067	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Marine Shoreline Habitat	\$ 2,296,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Implement Senate Bill 5104. Conduct and maintain a baseline survey of Puget Sound marine shorelines that utilizes new technology to capture georeferenced oblique aerial and 360 degree on-the-water imagery. Use software that has the capacity for change analysis review. Make initial marine georeferenced oblique aerial and on-the-water imagery publicly available. Document and map existing shoreline conditions, structures, and structure conditions.	\$ 277,486	47.0476733	-122.8083034	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Marine Shoreline Habitat	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Contract to provide 360 on-the-water images	\$ 111,674	47.0476733	-122.8083034	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Coastal Hazards Assistance	\$ 3,914,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Expands the coastal monitoring and analysis program, establishes a coastal hazard organizational resilience team, and establishes a coastal hazards grant program to help local communities design projects and apply for funding opportunities.	\$ 788,262	47.0476733	-122.8083034	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Ecology	Implementing Climate Commitment Act - Assist Overburdened Communities	\$ 2,982,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Implementation of the Climate Commitment Act.	\$ 2,410,269	47.9059	-124.58004	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Implementing Climate Commitment Act	\$ 2,041,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	The agency Administration Program is supported by each fund source available to the Department of Ecology. Each fund contributes to the agency Administration Program in the same percentage that each fund contributes to the total of the environmental programs' salaries and benefits.	\$ 889,254	47.9059	-124.58004	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Implementing Climate Commitment Act	\$ 26,028,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Implementation of the Climate Commitment Act and Tribal grants.	\$ 8,013,702	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Registration and verification, on an established carbon-offset registry, of a carbon-offset project on 2,581 acres of timberlands owned by the Nisqually Indian Tribe, and issuance and sale of carbon credits from the site to help support land stewardship and salmon recovery.	\$ 650	46.76541	-122.03575	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Accumulate enough detailed knowledge to determine if developing a carbon offset program is a viable and sustainable endeavor for the Kalispel Tribe to pursue.	\$ 131,956	48.34563	-117.27198	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Puyallup Tribe of Indians Carbon Sequestration Feasibility Analysis. The goal of this project is to provide the necessary technical and economic analysis for the Tribe to make a capital and land investment decision to construct a Blue Planet Plant on Tribal lands.	\$ 200,000	47.23653	-122.40953	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	The overall goal of the project is to achieve carbon sequestration on Quinault Indian Nation (QIN) forestlands through the development of a carbon offset project in support of the Nation's climate resilience goals and those identified in the CCA. The QIN will achieve this goal, in partnership with the technical experts, by assessing the feasibility of a carbon offset project on ~70,000 acres of QIN-owned forest lands. Using the American Carbon Registry's established and science-based methodology and informed by Quinault Nation staff and leadership expertise, the Tribe will first assess and evaluate the technical and economic feasibility and scope of a proposed offset project. Then, this funding will be used to offset the costs of project inventory, verification, and registration in support or project development.	\$ 48,073	47.34005	-124.28991	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	The overall goal for this project is to assess if the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe can use its existing Tribal resources and lands to participate in the carbon credit offset program and to begin the task of reforestation the Tribe's available lands.	\$ 14,612	48.02199	-122.99281	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	The project goal is to achieve carbon sequestration on Makah forest lands through the development of a carbon offset project in support of the Tribe's climate resilience goals and those in the Climate Commitment Act. A secondary goal is to understand the workforce development needs and job creation potential to support the Makah Tribal Council in decision-making on long-term project management. In continued partnership with technical experts at ILTF-NICC, the Tribe will refine our preliminary assessment of a Makah carbon offset project. Using science-based methodologies and informed by Makah staff and leadership expertise, we will complete third party verification, legal analysis, and listing - pending Council approval of the final project. We hope to share any general lessons learned regarding legal hurdles and workforce development opportunities that may be applicable to other Tribes in Washington State.	\$ 1,752	48.36885	-124.628	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	The Tulalip Tribes will assess the feasibility of, scope, and develop a carbon offset project on selected Tulalip forest lands.	\$ 51,704	48.05488	-122.25856	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Snoqualmie Tribe Ancestral Forest Carbon Removal Assessment. The Tribe’s staff and consultants will: refine potential Ancestral Forest areas to manage for carbon offset credits, using field work and GIS analysis; maintain safe access and security within the Forest to support the carbon assessment work; develop near-term strategies to protect the Forest’s carbon sequestration potential from wildfires and other risks; identify and build support for shared carbon sequestration objectives across government forest landowners; and, compile more detailed analysis of whether carbon offset marketing as a source of revenue is compatible with the sovereign Snoqualmie Tribe’s conservation and management strategies. The potential benefits of marketing carbon offsets from the Ancestral Forest must be weighed alongside the Tribe’s conservation and management strategies to protect upland and aquatic ecosystems, cultural resources, inherent and sovereign hunting and gathering rights, Tribal member access, and potential development for other purposes.	\$ 224,879	47.51891	-121.84163	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Air Quality Overburdened Comm.	\$ 2,289,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Climate Commitment Act funding supports the improvement of air quality in overburdened communities highly impacted by air pollution through Air Monitoring.	\$ 313,963	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Air Quality Overburdened Comm.	\$ 190,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Climate Commitment Act funding supports the improvement of air quality in overburdened communities highly impacted by air pollution through Air Monitoring.	\$ 30,179	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Climate Investment - Tribal Participation Grants	\$ 41,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Implementation of the Climate Commitment Act and Tribal grants.	\$ 4,509	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Climate Investment - Tribal Participation Grants	\$ 21,463,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Implementation of the Climate Commitment Act and Tribal grants.	\$ 48,098	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	To defray expenses incurred due to consultation efforts under the CCA and activities under ESHB 1753 including, but not limited to: staff salaries and benefits, administrative costs, indirect costs, staff training, travel, per diem, and related expenses incurred by the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, and approved by Ecology, to implement or support activities under ESHB 1753.	\$ 63,602	48.13346	-118.87604	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	The overall goal of the Project is to develop the internal capacity and processes to meaningfully inform the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation staff and decision makers and engage in Climate Commitment Act investments application development and decisions.	\$ 125,445	46.24456	-119.20389	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Increase staff capacity to consult on spending decisions from accounts created under the Climate Commitment Act, which includes prioritization of Hoh Tribe natural resource treaty rights and establishing a Tribal Climate Change Plan.	\$ 66,679	47.74084	-124.41337	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Protect the interests of the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe while promoting an efficient and just transition to clean energy, clean air, and clean water.	\$ 136,566	48.02491	-122.99604	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	The overall goal of this project is to position the Kalispel Tribe to be prepared to spend CCA funds in the most efficient, effective, and sustainable ways possible to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and impacts. This will be completed through the various forms of outreach, research, hiring, training, and engagement outlined in the project description and goals.	\$ 140,535	48.34557	-117.27168	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	The overall goal of the Nisqually Indian Tribe CCA Consultation Project is to research and identify Nisqually tribal resources that may be impacted by funding decisions associated with accounts created in the CCA and communicate that information to state and local governments associated with those accounts.	\$ 1,766	47.00396	-122.67037	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	The goal of this proposal is to build capacity for Sauk-Suiattle's Climate Program to develop the Tribe's climate policy, and to then be able to communicate that to outside agencies. With this funding, particular focus will be communication with state agencies, but the capacity-building that will occur in this grant will reap additional benefits that can translate to other funding opportunities and a wider policy impact as well.	\$ 6,398	48.26371	-121.64167	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	The overall goal is for the Snoqualmie Indian Tribe to continue building its consultation capacity to participate in consultation with agencies that allocate funding or administer grants with CCA funds on funding decisions and funding programs that may impact tribal resources. The Tribe will develop its own set of consultation policies and procedures and dedicate staff for this purpose. Having this capacity will provide the Tribe with a more level playing ground on important issues.	\$ 88,731	47.51892	-121.84167	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	The Swinomish Indian Tribal Community's goal is to utilize CCA funding to facilitate and expand tribal consultation initiatives and engagement through the following: Engage in staff-level and leadership-level government-to-government with agencies on funding decisions and authorizations that may impact tribal resources; Attend CCA policy and rulemaking sessions; Engage in the pre-application review and environmental assessment process with project applicants; Engage with state agencies on CCA-related issues and project decision disputes; Submit to an agency (or agencies) a summary of issues, questions, concerns, or other statements regarding a proposed project; help build the Tribe's capacity and internal knowledge to more effectively engage in future CCA programs, decisions and authorizations. Funding may also be used for other activities deemed necessary by the Tribe (including travel to attend in-person meetings), and approved by Ecology, to implement or support activities under the CCA.	\$ 45,659	48.39001	-122.50171	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Expense from appropriation above	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	The overall goal of this project is to support the process of developing internal capacity to track and engage fully with the implementation of the CCA. To do so, Tulalip Tribes will utilize these funds to provide FTE support for reviewing, evaluating, analyzing, and reporting CCA activities as they pertain to Tribal environmental and community priorities.	\$ 7,340	48.05497	-122.25847	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	CCA Expenditure Tracking	\$ 640,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Development and implementation of CCA expenditure tracking	\$ 97,426	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Climate Response Strategy	\$ 1,123,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Climate Response Strategy	\$ 437,814	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	CCA-Greenhouse Gas Reduction Grant	\$ 370,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Climate Response Strategy	\$ 37,854	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	CCA Other Salaries & Expenditures	\$313,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	CCA Other Salaries & Expenditures	\$ 0	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Climate Pollution Reduction	\$ 1,416,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Climate Pollution Reduction	\$ 0	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Surface Water Mapping	\$ 3,307,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Surface Water Mapping	\$ 0	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Offshore Wind Energy	\$ 338,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Offshore Wind Energy	\$ 0	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Carbon Dioxide Removal	\$ 300,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Carbon Dioxide Removal	\$ 0	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A

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Department of Ecology	Water Resource Data	\$ 206,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Water Resource Data	\$ 0	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Carbon Market Linkage	\$ 1,787,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	Carbon Market Linkage	\$ 0	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Food Waste Reduction Grants	\$ 1,645,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Food Waste Reduction Grants	\$ 0	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Fusion Technology Policies	\$ 44,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Fusion Technology Policies	\$ 0	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	CCA Communications	\$ 2,000,000	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	CCA Communications	\$ 0	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Waste to Energy Emissions Reduction	\$ 650,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Waste to Energy Emissions Reduction	\$ 0	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	King County Air Quality Mitigation	\$ 6,000,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	King County Air Quality Mitigation	\$ 0	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Geothermal Energy Resources	\$ 1,070,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Geothermal Energy Resources	\$ 0	47.20431	-122.91615	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	40000540 2023-25 Floodplains by Design	\$ 17,592,000	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	Staff dollars for managing grants at Ecology.	\$ 14,413	47.04776	-122.808067	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	40000540 - 2023-25 Floodplains by Design	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	This project will: 1) restore floodplain capacity and connectivity; 2) provide additional opportunities for channel migration; 3) improve instream structural complexity; and 4) improve riparian conditions to support creation of off-channel and channel margin areas needed by listed salmonids along 1.5 miles of the Methow River while maintaining necessary flood protection of infrastructure.	\$ 68,124	48.37964	-120.12233	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	40000540 - 2023-25 Floodplains by Design	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	This project initiates modeling and data collection that led to: 1) larger scale landscape restoration; 2) flood hazard reduction; 3) farm productivity; 4) fish habitat enhancement; and 4) shellfish growing area bacteria reduction. Colony Creek restoration will eliminate daily winter flooding of Colony Road and reduce flooding of Blanchard. Fecal coliform surface water treatment will reduce pathogens to Samish Bay. Telemetric stations will report live data on groundwater elevation and salinity/conductivity.	\$ 30,296	48.54952	-122.4388	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	40000540 - 2023-25 Floodplains by Design	Expense from appropriation above	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	The project reduces flood and erosion risk, while restoring floodplain function along three miles of the lower East Fork Lewis River severely impacted by gravel mining and development. The project restores in-stream and floodplain habitat and eliminates a thermal barrier within this ecologically important reach that is critical to the recovery of five lower Columbia salmonids. The project will regrade the floodplain, remove four levees, relocate public infrastructure, and rebuild the channel.	\$ 424	45.81774	-122.61739	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	40000606 - Improving Air Quality in Overburdened Communities	\$ 21,400,000	Air Quality and Health Disparities Improvement Account (AQHDIA) - 26E	Funding is provided to reduce criteria air pollutant emissions in overburdened communities highly impacted by air pollution.	\$ 240,912	47.9059	-124.58004	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Landfill Methane Capture	\$ 10,100,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Landfill Methane Capture	\$ 263,891	47.0476733	-122.8083034	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	PSCAA Ultra-Fine Particle Monitoring	\$ 400,000	Air Quality and Health Disparities Improvement Account (AQHDIA) - 26E	Puget Sound Clean Air Agency (PSCAA) Ultra-Fine Particle Monitoring	\$ 355,179	47.0476733	-122.8083034	No	N/A	N/A
Department of Ecology	Landfill Methane Capture	\$ 4,900,000	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	Landfill Methane Capture	\$ 0	47.0476733	-122.8083034	No	N/A	N/A

Appendix C. Appropriation and Expenditure Data - Vulnerable Populations in Overburdened Communities and Tribal Resolutions⁷³

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Environmental and Land Use Hearings Office	Legal Staff-Increased Caseload	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 22,908	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The Pollution Control Hearings Board (PCHB) is a quasi-judicial appeals board that provides administrative review of environmental legal issues in dispute, including legal issues under the CCA. ELUHO’s CCA expenditures must be spent solely on staffing to conduct administrative appeals work. The PCHB must be impartial in its decision-making and cannot make decisions about CCA cases for the purpose of benefiting any Tribal or non-Tribal population or community, or for the purpose of reducing environmental burdens. The PCHB makes impartial legal administrative decisions based on state law and does not set funding or environmental priorities.
Columbia River Gorge Commission	Climate Action Plan	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 4,231	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The Climate Funds were received in spring 2024 from Oregon and Washington so Columbia River Gorge Commission (CRGC) only had one month in the FY2024 fiscal year to get started with planning implementation process for our Climate Change Action Plan. We worked on developing climate justice approach that will eventually engage the tribes and other vulnerable populations but not during FY 2024. This is why our expenditures were so low. We only spent funds in June 2024.
Department of Corrections	91000434 - HB 1390 - District Energy Systems	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 5,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Initializing contracts with consultants to provide plans for facilities.
Central Washington University	House Bill 1399-District Energy Systems	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 407,715	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Since CWU's Decarbonization Plan is currently being developed and won't be completed until June 2025, vulnerable populations have yet to experience direct and meaningful benefits at this time. However, once CWU begins to implement its Decarbonization Plan, which will enable the university to achieve its zero-carbon emission goals, this project will produce tremendous direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within the overburdened community of Ellensburg, including reducing criteria air pollution impacting vulnerable populations.
Employment Security Department		Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 30,179	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Expenditures are associated with 2SHB 1176 that establishes the Washington Climate Corps Network to develop climate-related education and train- base, stipend-supported volunteer service opportunities for young adults and veterans. ESD's role is to help the WTECB and advisory committee on policy support and labor market and sector data.

⁷³ Data in this table is as reported to Ecology by the listed agency. In some cases, Ecology has modified for readability.

⁷⁴ If the expenditure reported by an agency differed from what was in the state accounting system (AFRS), Ecology updated the budget data submitted to match AFRS. Ecology adjusted the budget data submitted by DNR to match what was in the state accounting system (AFRS). DNR chose not to provide location or other site-specific information about projects, therefore, Ecology assigned DNR’s headquarters address to all DNR projects

⁷⁵ If “Multiple GEOIDs are listed, the GEOIDs can be found on the OFM CCA spending dashboard, or the agency confirmed spending in GEOID locations but did not submit them to Ecology.

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Department of Enterprise Services	Capital Lake-Deschutes Estuary Long Term Management	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 4,328,442	\$ 2,450,000	The project has four phases and is currently in Phase 3, design and permitting, which began in October 2023. Phase 3 includes design and permitting of the estuary restoration. The design process began in October 2023 with partial funding of \$7M through initial legislative allocation and the CCA Additional grant funding has been obtained by the project team to support conceptual and 30% design. This request will provide the funding needed to complete Phase 3 design and permitting. Design and permitting is estimated to take 3 to 5 years.	53067010510, 53067010520		\$ 0	
Department of Enterprise Services	HB 1390- District Energy Systems	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 280,473	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Legislative Campus Modernization	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 19,742	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 40,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 95,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 37,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 10,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 8,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 30,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 43,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 42,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 303,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 91,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 91,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 55,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 8,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 19,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 23,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 16,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 37,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 53,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 37,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 37,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 37,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 32,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 165,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 179,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 167,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 30,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 40,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 200,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 32,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 35,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 62,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 34,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 53,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 106,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 119,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 421,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 105,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 47,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Enterprise Services	Zero Emissions EV Supply Equipment Infrastructure	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 61,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	Riparian Coordination Position	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 27,657	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Brian Abbott Fish Barrier Removal	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 773,357	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Brian Abbott Fish Barrier Removal	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 350,234	\$ 350,234	Correcting fish passage barriers, provides salmon and steelhead access to historic spawning and rearing habitat leading to improved health and abundance of those populations, which in turn provides traditional food resources for tribal nations, as well as migration viewing and other recreational activities for the communities they pass through. Activities in support of salmon recovery (recreational viewing, fishing, education, etc.) also support the economy and provide jobs in support of promoting positive workforce and job outcomes for overburdened communities (RCW 70A.02.060(6)(f)). Further, when fish passage barriers are corrected, they are designed to withstand flood flows and future climate conditions to ensure the free flow of water and material transport downstream, which increases the resilience of the infrastructure and reduces maintenance costs and flooding impacts to reduce negative impacts to the community.	OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool GEOID 53071920500, includes project location	Overburdened communities were identified using OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool. Tribal Nations meet the definition for vulnerable populations (RCW 70A.02.010(14)(b), Vulnerable populations and the usual and accustomed areas of Tribes in Washington are ubiquitous across the state.	\$ 0	
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 99,235	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 85,330	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 26,009	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 41,298	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 25,966	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 128,944	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 122,797	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 366	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 89,782	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,584	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 4,777	\$ 4,777	Correcting fish passage barriers, provides salmon and steelhead access to historic spawning and rearing habitat leading to improved health and abundance of those populations, which in turn provides traditional food resources for tribal nations, as well as migration viewing and other recreational activities for the communities they pass through. Activities in support of salmon recovery (recreational viewing, fishing, education, etc.) also support the economy and provide jobs in support of promoting positive workforce and job outcomes for overburdened communities (RCW 70A.02.060(6)(f)). Further, when fish passage barriers are corrected, they are designed to withstand flood flows and future climate conditions to ensure the free flow of water and material transport downstream, which increases the resilience of the infrastructure and reduces maintenance costs and flooding impacts to reduce negative impacts to the community.	OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool GEOID 53067012720, includes project location	Overburdened communities were identified using OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool. Tribal Nations meet the definition for vulnerable populations (RCW 70A.02.010(14)(b), Vulnerable populations and the usual and accustomed areas of Tribes in Washington are ubiquitous across the state.	\$ 0	
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 24,030	\$ 24,030	Correcting fish passage barriers, provides salmon and steelhead access to historic spawning and rearing habitat leading to improved health and abundance of those populations, which in turn provides traditional food resources for tribal nations, as well as migration viewing and other recreational activities for the communities they pass through. Activities in support of salmon recovery (recreational viewing, fishing, education, etc.) also support the economy and provide jobs in support of promoting positive workforce and job outcomes for overburdened communities (RCW 70A.02.060(6)(f)). Further, when fish passage barriers are corrected, they are designed to withstand flood flows and future climate conditions to ensure the free flow of water and material transport downstream, which increases the resilience of the infrastructure and reduces maintenance costs and flooding impacts to reduce negative impacts to the community.	OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool GEOID 53051970400, includes project location	Overburdened communities were identified using OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool. Tribal Nations meet the definition for vulnerable populations (RCW 70A.02.010(14)(b), Vulnerable populations and the usual and accustomed areas of Tribes in Washington are ubiquitous across the state.	\$ 0	
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 20,589	\$ 20,589	Correcting fish passage barriers, provides salmon and steelhead access to historic spawning and rearing habitat leading to improved health and abundance of those populations, which in turn provides traditional food resources for tribal nations, as well as migration viewing and other recreational activities for the communities they pass through. Activities in support of salmon recovery (recreational viewing, fishing, education, etc.) also support the economy and provide jobs in support of promoting positive workforce and job outcomes for overburdened communities (RCW 70A.02.060(6)(f)). Further, when fish passage barriers are corrected, they are designed to withstand flood flows and future climate conditions to ensure the free flow of water and material transport downstream, which increases the resilience of the infrastructure and reduces maintenance costs and flooding impacts to reduce negative impacts to the community.	OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool GEOID 53035090102, includes project location	Overburdened communities were identified using OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool. Tribal Nations meet the definition for vulnerable populations (RCW 70A.02.010(14)(b), Vulnerable populations and the usual and accustomed areas of Tribes in Washington are ubiquitous across the state.	\$ 0	

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Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 14,146	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 3,674	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 7,400	\$ 7,400	Correcting fish passage barriers, provides salmon and steelhead access to historic spawning and rearing habitat leading to improved health and abundance of those populations, which in turn provides traditional food resources for tribal nations, as well as migration viewing and other recreational activities for the communities they pass through. Activities in support of salmon recovery (recreational viewing, fishing, education, etc.) also support the economy and provide jobs in support of promoting positive workforce and job outcomes for overburdened communities (RCW 70A.02.060(6)(f)). Further, when fish passage barriers are corrected, they are designed to withstand flood flows and future climate conditions to ensure the free flow of water and material transport downstream, which increases the resilience of the infrastructure and reduces maintenance costs and flooding impacts to reduce negative impacts to the community.	OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool GEOID 53009000200, includes project location	Overburdened communities were identified using OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool. Tribal Nations meet the definition for vulnerable populations (RCW 70A.02.010(14)(b), Vulnerable populations and the usual and accustomed areas of Tribes in Washington are ubiquitous across the state.	\$ 0	
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 3,071	\$ 3,071	Correcting fish passage barriers, provides salmon and steelhead access to historic spawning and rearing habitat leading to improved health and abundance of those populations, which in turn provides traditional food resources for tribal nations, as well as migration viewing and other recreational activities for the communities they pass through. Activities in support of salmon recovery (recreational viewing, fishing, education, etc.) also support the economy and provide jobs in support of promoting positive workforce and job outcomes for overburdened communities (RCW 70A.02.060(6)(f)). Further, when fish passage barriers are corrected, they are designed to withstand flood flows and future climate conditions to ensure the free flow of water and material transport downstream, which increases the resilience of the infrastructure and reduces maintenance costs and flooding impacts to reduce negative impacts to the community.	OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool GEOID 53065950100, includes project location. Coordinates and base layers are slightly off, this site is on the stream that is the southern border of the overburdened community referenced.	Overburdened communities were identified using OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool. Tribal Nations meet the definition for vulnerable populations (RCW 70A.02.010(14)(b), Vulnerable populations and the usual and accustomed areas of Tribes in Washington are ubiquitous across the state.	\$ 0	
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 52,042	\$ 52,042	Correcting fish passage barriers, provides salmon and steelhead access to historic spawning and rearing habitat leading to improved health and abundance of those populations, which in turn provides traditional food resources for tribal nations, as well as migration viewing and other recreational activities for the communities they pass through. Activities in support of salmon recovery (recreational viewing, fishing, education, etc.) also support the economy and provide jobs in support of promoting positive workforce and job outcomes for overburdened communities (RCW 70A.02.060(6)(f)). Further, when fish passage barriers are corrected, they are designed to withstand flood flows and future climate conditions to ensure the free flow of water and material transport downstream, which increases the resilience of the infrastructure and reduces maintenance costs and flooding impacts to reduce negative impacts to the community	OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool GEOID 53047970300, includes project location	Overburdened communities were identified using OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool. Tribal Nations meet the definition for vulnerable populations (RCW 70A.02.010(14)(b), Vulnerable populations and the usual and accustomed areas of Tribes in Washington are ubiquitous across the state.	\$ 0	

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Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 55,332	\$ 55,332	Correcting fish passage barriers, provides salmon and steelhead access to historic spawning and rearing habitat leading to improved health and abundance of those populations, which in turn provides traditional food resources for tribal nations, as well as migration viewing and other recreational activities for the communities they pass through. Activities in support of salmon recovery (recreational viewing, fishing, education, etc.) also support the economy and provide jobs in support of promoting positive workforce and job outcomes for overburdened communities (RCW 70A.02.060(6)(f)). Further, when fish passage barriers are corrected, they are designed to withstand flood flows and future climate conditions to ensure the free flow of water and material transport downstream, which increases the resilience of the infrastructure and reduces maintenance costs and flooding impacts to reduce negative impacts to the community.	OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool GEOID 53015001800, includes project location	Overburdened communities were identified using OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool. Tribal Nations meet the definition for vulnerable populations (RCW 70A.02.010(14)(b), Vulnerable populations and the usual and accustomed areas of Tribes in Washington are ubiquitous across the state.	\$ 0	
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 10,342	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This grant/contract did not satisfy the criteria because it was not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community and/or did not receive formal Tribal resolution. These projects fall within Tribal Nation’s usual and accustomed areas, and tribes qualify as “Vulnerable populations” (RCW 70A.02.010(14)(b)), so the projects meet that requirement. But some projects don’t fall within the boundaries of an overburdened community per OFM’s mapping tool and the only projects that have a formal Tribal resolution are those that are sponsored by a Tribe. Note that projects from this grant funding program are specifically listed in statute as projects that qualify to be funded from the Natural climate solutions account. Per RCW 70A.65.270, Natural climate solutions account, this project is a fish passage correction investment, which is a clean water investment that improves resilience from climate impacts. These projects restore and protect estuaries, fisheries, and marine shoreline habitats and prepare for sea level rise including, but not limited to, making fish passage correction investments such as those identified in the cost-share barrier removal program for small forestland owners created in RCW 76.13.150 (Family Forest Fish Passage Program) and those that are considered by the fish passage barrier removal board created in RCW 77.95.160 (Brian Abbott Fish Barrier Removal Board). Correcting fish passage barriers restores access to historic salmon and steelhead spawning and rearing habitat, directly supporting fisheries, helps to improve ecosystem function, aims to support access to traditional food sources, leading to harvest of traditional foods, as well as restores the full range of stream processes, including increased resilience to climate change.

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Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,746	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This grant/contract did not satisfy the criteria because it was not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community and/or did not receive formal Tribal resolution. These projects fall within Tribal Nation’s usual and accustomed areas, and tribes qualify as “Vulnerable populations” (RCW 70A.02.010(14)(b)), so the projects meet that requirement. Some projects don’t fall within the boundaries of an overburdened community per OFM’s mapping tool and the only projects that have a formal tribal resolution are those that are sponsored by a Tribe. Note that projects from this grant funding program are specifically listed in statute as projects that qualify to be funded from the Natural climate solutions account. Per RCW 70A.65.270, Natural climate solutions account, this project is a fish passage correction investment, which is a clean water investment that improves resilience from climate impacts. These projects restore and protect estuaries, fisheries, and marine shoreline habitats and prepare for sea level rise including, but not limited to, making fish passage correction investments such as those identified in the cost-share barrier removal program for small forestland owners created in RCW 76.13.150 (Family Forest Fish Passage Program) and those that are considered by the fish passage barrier removal board created in RCW 77.95.160 (Brian Abbott Fish Barrier Removal Board). Correcting fish passage barriers restores access to historic salmon and steelhead spawning and rearing habitat, directly supporting fisheries, helps to improve ecosystem function, aims to support access to traditional food sources, leading to harvest of traditional foods, as well as restores the full range of stream processes, including increased resilience to climate change.
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 25,069	\$ 25,069	Correcting fish passage barriers, provides salmon and steelhead access to historic spawning and rearing habitat leading to improved health and abundance of those populations, which in turn provides traditional food resources for Tribal nations, as well as migration viewing and other recreational activities for the communities they pass through. Activities in support of salmon recovery (recreational viewing, fishing, education, etc.) also support the economy and provide jobs in support of promoting positive workforce and job outcomes for overburdened communities (RCW 70A.02.060(6)(f)). Further, when fish passage barriers are corrected, they are designed to withstand flood flows and future climate conditions to ensure the free flow of water and material transport downstream, which increases the resilience of the infrastructure and reduces maintenance costs and flooding impacts to reduce negative impacts to the community.	OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool GEOID 53061053700, includes project location	Overburdened communities were identified using OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool. Tribal Nations meet the definition for vulnerable populations (RCW 70A.02.010(14)(b), Vulnerable populations and the usual and accustomed areas of Tribes in Washington are ubiquitous across the state.	\$ 0	

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Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,647	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This grant/contract did not satisfy the criteria because it was not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community and/or did not receive formal Tribal resolution. These projects fall within Tribal Nation’s usual and accustomed areas, and tribes qualify as “Vulnerable populations” (RCW 70A.02.010(14)(b)), so the projects meet that requirement. But some projects don’t fall within the boundaries of an overburdened community per OFM’s mapping tool and the only projects that have a formal tribal resolution are those that are sponsored by a Tribe. Note that projects from this grant funding program are specifically listed in statute as projects that qualify to be funded from the Natural climate solutions account. Per RCW 70A.65.270, Natural climate solutions account, this project is a fish passage correction investment, which is a clean water investment that improves resilience from climate impacts. These projects restore and protect estuaries, fisheries, and marine shoreline habitats and prepare for sea level rise including, but not limited to, making fish passage correction investments such as those identified in the cost-share barrier removal program for small forestland owners created in RCW 76.13.150 (Family Forest Fish Passage Program) and those that are considered by the fish passage barrier removal board created in RCW 77.95.160 (Brian Abbott Fish Barrier Removal Board). Correcting fish passage barriers restores access to historic salmon and steelhead spawning and rearing habitat, directly supporting fisheries, helps to improve ecosystem function, aims to support access to traditional food sources, leading to harvest of traditional foods, as well as restores the full range of stream processes, including increased resilience to climate change.
Recreation and Conservation Office	2023-25 Family Forest Fish Passage	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 8,387	\$ 8,386	Correcting fish passage barriers, provides salmon and steelhead access to historic spawning and rearing habitat leading to improved health and abundance of those populations, which in turn provides traditional food resources for tribal nations, as well as migration viewing and other recreational activities for the communities they pass through. Activities in support of salmon recovery (recreational viewing, fishing, education, etc.) also support the economy and provide jobs in support of promoting positive workforce and job outcomes for overburdened communities (RCW 70A.02.060(6)(f)). Further, when fish passage barriers are corrected, they are designed to withstand flood flows and future climate conditions to ensure the free flow of water and material transport downstream, which increases the resilience of the infrastructure and reduces maintenance costs and flooding impacts to reduce negative impacts to the community.	OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool GEOID 53027000300, includes project location	Overburdened communities were identified using OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State mapping tool. Tribal Nations meet the definition for vulnerable populations (RCW 70A.02.010(14)(b), Vulnerable populations) and the usual and accustomed areas of Tribes in Washington are ubiquitous across the state.	\$ 0	
Recreation and Conservation Office	Salmon Recovery Funding Board: Riparian	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 10,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This expenditure it is not within the boundaries of an overburdened community as identified by the mapping tool. In addition, as this is not an on-the-ground project investment, but rather technical assistance associated with a CCA-funded program, Tribal support through a resolution was not actively requested or pro-actively received.

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Department of Health	HEAL and Environmental Health Disparity Map Capacity Grant	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 322,738	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Grants executed but no expenditures for FY24, besides agency costs for grant administration and implementation.
Department of Health	HEAL and Environmental Health Disparity Map Capacity Grant	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 40,500	\$ 40,500	Directly distributed resources to community organizations to develop tools to support HEAL implementation.	53033008100	Deeply rooted history and work in community.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Health	Overburdened Communities Participatory Budgeting	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 418,574	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Grants executed but no expenditures for FY24, besides agency costs for grant administration and implementation.
Department of Health	Climate Impact Outdoor Worker Safety Grants	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 508,669	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Grants executed but no expenditures for FY24, besides agency costs for grant administration and implementation.
Department of Health	CCA Implementation on Air Quality in Overburdened Communities	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 152,049	\$ 152,049	The staff support the EJ review process which helps agencies understand specific health impacts and needs of vulnerable communities so that they can be better served by state investments.	Multiple GEOIDs*	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Health	Climate Response Strategy	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 34,941	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This funding supported DOH's involvement in the ECY led Climate Response Strategy that was released on 9/30/24. The strategy details how state government will collaborate to provide direct and meaningful benefit to overburdened and tribal communities, but the planning itself does not confer those benefits.
Department of Health	SSHB 1181 Climate Change Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 102,093	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This funding supported DOH's involvement in supporting COM's guidance for implementing HB 1181. Cities implementing the guidance may reduce greenhouse gasses, as that is part of the goal of the guidance, but the development of the guidance itself does not reduce greenhouse gasses. The funding also supports the Office of Drinking Water's rulemaking to and guidance development to comply with HB 1181 which serves a resilience function and not a greenhouse gas reduction function.
Department of Health	King County SeaTac Child Asthma Study Grant	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 382	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Benefits will be provided through funding that is passed through.

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Department of Health	King County SeaTac Child Asthma Study Grant	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 27,261	\$ 27,261	Through public health programing, contracting with and partnering with community-based organizations and through research like investigations.	53033028402	The service area is a 10-mile buffer around SeaTac Airport and that geography was prescribed in the funding proviso. Most, but not all census tracts in this buffer are identified as overburdened by OFM's Overburdened Communities of Washington State Map. Public Health Seattle King County estimates that all the investment benefits vulnerable populations because off their focus on communities with poor indoor air quality who have uncontrolled asthma symptoms. The program would consider any recipient of program benefits who was not in an overburdened census tract to qualify under the exception for that reason.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Health	Climate Health Adaptation Initiative (CHAI)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 107,659	\$ 107,659	The benefits are provided through the staffing of the climate and health adaptation initiative and associated grant program as well as coordinating and providing technical assistance to assure capacity growth in communities and climate justice focus in DOH climate projects, programs, guidance, and communication.	This capacity is housed at DOH in Tumwater but provides services to grantees and partners across the state.	Multiple GEOIDs*	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Health	Climate Health Adaptation Initiative (CHAI)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 13,822	\$ 13,822	This expenditure increases community capacity to respond to climate change and the immediate health impacts of climate change.	53011042500	EHD Map and additional areas identified by the funding applicant.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Health	Climate Health Adaptation Initiative (CHAI)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 25,433	\$ 25,433	This expenditure increases community capacity to respond to climate change and the immediate health impacts of climate change.	53063002500	EHD Map and additional areas identified by the funding applicant.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Health	Climate School HVAC Grants	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 14,147	\$ 14,147	This expenditure provided staff to administer a grant program that provides indoor air quality and climate resilience benefits.	53019940000, 53047940100, 53047940200		\$ 0	N/A
Department of Health	Climate School HVAC Grants	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 298,471	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Although we used extreme heat, wildfire smoke and Center of Disease Control's (CDC) Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) in addition to application quality scores to award these funds this applicant did not meet criteria for overburdened used by WTN's (Washingtons Tracking Network) Environmental Health Disparities (EHD) map or the Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool (CEJCT) map.
Department of Health	Department of Health and Environmental Justice Healthy Environment for All (HEAL) Act Implementation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,471,191	\$ 1,471,191	This expenditure provided staff and other resources for the EJ Council, DOH HEAL implementation team, and EHD map team to engage with Tribes, overburdened communities, and vulnerable populations. It also supported accessible and culturally relevant engagement (i.e. - provided translation and interpretation services and accessibility requirements for community members) and ensured compensation could be provided for participating community members.	46.98446 -122.90586	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Health	Department of Health and Environmental Justice HEAL Act Implementation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 30,784	\$ 30,784	Relevant wellness resources (expertise and products)	53053073407	Resource specifically for Native attendees of Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Health	Department of Health and Environmental Justice HEAL Act Implementation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 82,108	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Licensing	WA Farm and AG Support	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 102,135	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Office of Financial Management	Greenhouse Gas Emissions	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 36,630	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Office of Financial Management	Climate Accounts Data Portal	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 50,900	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Office of Financial Management	Climate Ready Communities	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 214,270	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Office of Financial Management	Climate Ready Communities	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 97,000	\$ 97,000	WCCN funds supported the fellows' stipends, supplies, and partnership fees to host community engagements.	53005010400, 53005010500, 53003960400, 53003960300, 53003960500,	All WCCN programs were required to demonstrate their determination of the communities to be served by their program as overburdened using either the Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool (CEJST) or the Washington Environmental Health Disparities (EHD) map. 1. For the CEJST data, a census tract is considered overburdened if it meets more than 1 burden threshold and the associated economic threshold. 2. For the WA EHD Map, communities receive overall environmental scores for a community. The Environmental Justice Task Force final report defined a community ranked as 9 or 10 as the starting point for identifying overburdened communities. The WCCN defined 'Vulnerable Populations' for all programs in alignment with RCW 70A.02.010. The WCCN application process required all applicants to describe their outreach, engagement, and recruitment efforts involving vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Office of Financial Management	Climate Ready Communities	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 138,650	\$ 138,650	WCCN funds supported the organization's costs for personnel, housing stipends, trainings, and capacity buildings for partners from overburdened communities served by these projects.	53033011800,53033029004, 53033029102	All WCCN programs were required to demonstrate their determination of the communities to be served by their program as overburdened using either the Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool (CEJST) or the Washington Environmental Health Disparities (EHD) map. 1. For the CEJST data, a census tract is considered overburdened if it meets more than 1 burden threshold and the associated economic threshold. 2. For the WA EHD Map, communities receive overall environmental scores for a community. The	\$ 0	N/A

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Office of Financial Management	Climate Ready Communities	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 333,768	\$ 333,768	WCCN funding increased living allowances to increase engagement with and support for overburdened communities to serve as WCC AmeriCorps members.	Multiple GEOIDs *	All WCCN programs were required to demonstrate their determination of the communities to be served by their program as overburdened using either the Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool (CEJST) or the Washington Environmental Health Disparities (EHD) map. 1. For the CEJST data, a census tract is considered overburdened if it meets more than 1 burden threshold and the associated economic threshold. 2. For the WA EHD Map, communities receive overall environmental scores for a community. The Environmental Justice Task Force final report defined a community ranked as 9 or 10 as the starting point for identifying overburdened communities. The WCCN defined ‘Vulnerable Populations’ for all programs in alignment with RCW 70A.02.010. The WCCN application process required all applicants to describe their outreach, engagement, and recruitment efforts involving vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Social and Health Services	Eastern State Hospital- Commissary: Building Repairs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 134,064	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Social and Health Services	Statewide: Clean Buildings Act	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 478,315	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Social and Health Services	Yakima Valley School - Main Building: Exterior Window Replacement	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 125,126	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Governor's Office of Indian Affairs	Salaries and Expenses	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 18,853	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Governor's Office of Indian Affairs	C230L23 (Clean Energy Siting)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 28,280	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Joint Transportation Committee	Carbon Reduction Incentive Strategy	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 403,917	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Joint Transportation Committee	Carbon Reduction Program Evaluation	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 39,676	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Transportation Improvement Board	Transportation Capital	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 26,238	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Complete Streets funds are restructured by RCW to Cities and Counties with an adopted complete streets ordinance. Tribes are not eligible.
Transportation Improvement Board	Transportation Capital	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 14,467	\$ 14,467	Construct sidewalk, curb, and gutter to fill gap. Also install 5 RRFB's at intersections that are major routes for pedestrians and bicyclists, including safe routes to school in Moxee, Washington	53077001702	Used application submitted by subrecipient and overburdened communities map.	\$ 0	Complete Streets funds are restructured by RCW to Cities and Counties with an adopted complete streets ordinance. Tribes are not eligible.
Transportation Improvement Board	Transportation Capital	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 26,796	\$ 26,796	ADA ramps and cross walks focusing on access routes to several schools. This work is consistent with the City's Complete Streets Policy, adding pedestrian mobility and safety to each of the City of Sunnyside's schools.	53077002001	Used application submitted by subrecipient and overburdened communities map.	\$ 0	Complete Streets funds are restructured by RCW to Cities and Counties with an adopted complete streets ordinance. Tribes are not eligible.
Energy Facilities Site Evaluation Council	Environmental Siting and Compliance	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 387,102	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The appropriation was created to help Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council (EFSEC)increase its capacity to handle an increased workload only.
Energy Facilities Site Evaluation Council	Green Energy Project Applications Tribal	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 287,331	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The appropriation focused on implementation of HB 1216, related to clean energy siting processes only.
Energy Facilities Site Evaluation Council	SB 5165 Electric Transm Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 92,665	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The appropriation focused on implementation of SB 5165, related to producing a no project environmental impact statement for electric transmission planning only.
Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation	Clean Energy Siting	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 49,198	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Funding was provided by the legislature to perform archaeological surveys on state lands for clean energy projects to proactively discover sites and either avoid or engage with tribes if avoidance isn't possible before project development starts. This will streamline these projects and reduce the time spent and avoid costly delays of inadvertent discovery of archaeological sites during construction.
Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation	Salaries and Expenses	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 90,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	DAHP's update to the statewide archaeological predictive model will allow for better planning of archaeological surveys before undertaking field work for clean energy projects. It will also allow developers to proactively engage with tribes in areas of higher risk for finding archaeological sites. This will reduce the time and cost of these projects and will allow for streamlining of reviews and help avoid costly delays to projects due to inadvertent discovery of archaeological sites during construction.
Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation	Salaries and Expenses	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 36,726	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	DAHP has seen a large increase in the number of renewable and clean energy projects coming through the agency for review. This work could not be absorbed by current staff, so salary and benefits were provided for another archaeologist to work on these projects. Having an archaeologist dedicated to clean energy projects also allows for streamlining of reviews and for more in-depth engagement with Tribes on issues affecting all clean energy projects.

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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Conservation Monitoring, Assistance	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 322,485	\$ 178,174	Resilience Planning: This project increases climate resilience by incorporating an enhanced understanding of climate science, impacts, vulnerability, and risk into government and institutional planning and management.	Multiple GEOIDs*	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Conservation Monitoring, Assistance	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 905,330	\$ 500,195	Resilience Planning: This project increases climate resilience by incorporating an enhanced understanding of climate science, impacts, vulnerability, and risk into government and institutional planning and management.	Multiple GEOIDs*	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Conservation Monitoring, Assistance	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 65,960	\$ 36,807	Data and Monitoring: This project increases climate resilience through data collection and analysis of environmental changes and their impacts. The data collected informs adaptive management strategies and policy decisions aimed at enhancing ecosystem resilience and biodiversity conservation in the face of a changing climate. Policy and management strategies informed by new data improves Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife's (WDFW) ability to build resilience and address the disproportionate distribution of climate change impacts that overburdened communities experience.	53049950800	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Conservation Monitoring, Assistance	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 40,106	\$ 25,312	Project Implementation: This project increases climate resilience by expanding and revising on-the-ground practices and behavior, including altering management practices, infrastructure upgrades, restoration activities, and other hands-on interventions, to protect essential ecosystem services and natural resources.	53043960400	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 9,096	Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy: This project reduces consumption of fossil fuel energy by advancing energy efficiency and/or renewable energy projects at WDFW facilities.	53009000400	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 9,096	Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy: This project reduces consumption of fossil fuel energy by advancing energy efficiency and/or renewable energy projects at WDFW facilities.	53065951400	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 9,096	Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy: This project reduces consumption of fossil fuel energy by advancing energy efficiency and/or renewable energy projects at WDFW facilities.	53019970100	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 9,096	Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy: This project reduces consumption of fossil fuel energy by advancing energy efficiency and/or renewable energy projects at WDFW facilities.	53073010100	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 9,096	Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy: This project reduces consumption of fossil fuel energy by advancing energy efficiency and/or renewable energy projects at WDFW facilities.	53063011702	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 9,096	Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy: This project reduces consumption of fossil fuel energy by advancing energy efficiency and/or renewable energy projects at WDFW facilities.	53057951100	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 9,096	Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy: This project reduces consumption of fossil fuel energy by advancing energy efficiency and/or renewable energy projects at WDFW facilities.	53027000300	N/A	\$ 0	

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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.

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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,096	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 158,274	\$ 87,446	Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy: This project reduces consumption of fossil fuel energy by advancing energy efficiency and/or renewable energy projects at WDFW facilities.	Multiple GEOIDs*	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 33,574	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 33,574	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 33,574	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 5,504	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 54,361	\$ 15,532	Fleet Electrification: This project reduces air pollution from fossil fuel vehicles by advancing WDFW's transition to electric fleet vehicles.	GEOID: 53077001100; 53015001100	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 84,286	\$ 46,568	Alternative Commuting: This project reduces air pollution from fossil fuel vehicles by reducing travel in single occupancy fossil fuel vehicles by incentivizing employees to use alternative commute comes to travel to and from work.	Multiple GEOIDs*	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Local Government Climate Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 381,349	\$ 210,696	Resilience Planning: This project increases climate resilience by incorporating an enhanced understanding of climate science, impacts, vulnerability, and risk into government and institutional planning and management.	Multiple GEOIDs*	N/A	\$ 0	

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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Clean Energy Permitting	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 78,397	\$ 43,314	Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy: This project reduces consumption of fossil fuel energy by advancing energy efficiency and/or renewable energy projects at WDFW facilities.	Multiple GEOIDs*	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Climate Change Response Strategy	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 92,363	\$ 51,031	Resilience Planning: This project increases climate resilience by incorporating an enhanced understanding of climate science, impacts, vulnerability, and risk into government and institutional planning and management.	Multiple GEOIDs*	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Forest Health, Fuel Reductions	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,273,081	\$ 1,273,081	Project Implementation: This project increases climate resilience by expanding and revising on-the-ground practices and behavior, including altering management practices, infrastructure upgrades, restoration activities, and other hands-on interventions, to protect essential ecosystem services and natural resources.	53039950100	N/A	\$ 0	
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	Forest Health, Fuel Reductions	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 651,196	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	While these initiatives may not directly target vulnerable populations, in many cases they are expected to indirectly benefit these populations by (1) preserving and enhancing natural resources and ecosystem services that many vulnerable populations rely upon, and/or (2) reducing emissions to mitigate climate impacts that disproportionately impact these communities.
Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction	2023-25 Small District & Tribal Compact Schools Modernization - Energy Assessment	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 58,007	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	
Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction	40000099 Chief Leschi School HVAC	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 7,513,576	\$ 7,513,576	Project to make HVAC improvements at the Chief Leschi School.	53053940002	N/A	\$ 0	
State Parks and Recreation Commission	Carbon Emission Reduction/Greenhouse Gas Emissions	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 188,787	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Greenhouse gas emission tracking and reporting impacts all agency operations, including park operation within overburdened communities. Clean energy efforts are focused on internal agency systems that support a statewide range of visitor services. Outreach within overburdened communities is planned in future phases of climate communication strategy.
State Parks and Recreation Commission	Carbon Emission Reduction/Climate adaptation	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 35,498	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Cultural resource assessments include consultation with interested tribes. Development of climate vulnerability assessment toolkit is an internal planning investment that will eventually result in public outreach to parks located in overburdened communities but not at this time.
State Parks and Recreation Commission	Electric Vehicle/Equipment Replacement	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 1,999,218	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Includes replacement of fossil fuel powered equipment with electric alternatives for use in routine park operations and maintenance.
State Parks and Recreation Commission	Statewide Fish Barrier Removal	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 264,596	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Injunctive order intended to repair/replace fish-blocking culverts to replenish salmon migration in observation that tribes and members have experienced reduced salmon harvests due to statewide barriers.
Department of Transportation	Rail - State	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 568,218	\$ 426,164	The expenditure provided funding to implement the free youth fare program, allows for the continued operation of the program, and offsets lost revenue due to offering free fares to youth.	53073001100, 53057952500, 53061040700, 53033009300, 53033026200, 53053060200, 53041970400, 53015002100, 53011042400		\$ 0	The majority of the funds that have been expended so far have been for implementation costs required for Amtrak to update their reservation system, train employees, and update the Amtrak app and website. Since May 2024, Amtrak has incurred modest costs for continued operations of the youth fare program

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									on Amtrak Cascades. While we can track the expenditures and youth ridership numbers and estimate revenue loss, it is very difficult to calculate induced demand, which could help us understand reductions in greenhouse gas emissions. While can determine where passengers board and disembark the train, we do not know where they live, making it difficult to determine how much we are impacting overburdened communities.
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 99,102	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 498,269	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 498,269	\$ 498,269	The expenditure on the Zero Emission Vehicle Infrastructure Partnership (ZEVIP) Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases	53047940200	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 498,269	\$ 498,269	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53047970400	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 498,269	\$ 498,269	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53019970200	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 498,269	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	If expenditures under ZEVIP did not provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations, it was because they qualified for enhancing access to clean transportation (types and amount of EV infrastructure) by state routes. A qualifying applicant could have been from a vulnerable population or formally supported by a resolution of an Indian Tribe, but it was not a requirement. To implement their projects, potential grant recipients must partner with private-sector organizations, and applications were evaluated to meet the qualifications for disadvantaged communities.
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 498,269	\$ 498,269	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53051970200	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to	\$ 0	The Program does not have an "official" resolution showing the tribal nation has supported this project, however the tribe is a site host for the project.

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Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 498,269	\$ 498,269	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53051970300	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 512,154	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	If expenditures under ZEVIP did not provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations, it was because they qualified for enhancing access to clean transportation (types and amount of EV infrastructure) by state routes. A qualifying applicant could have been from a vulnerable population or formally supported by a resolution of an Indian Tribe, but it was not a requirement. To implement their projects, potential grant recipients must partner with private-sector organizations, and applications were evaluated to meet the qualifications for disadvantaged communities.
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 512,154	\$ 512,154	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53057940800	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	The Program does not have an "official" resolution showing the tribal nation has supported this project; however, the tribe is a site host for the project.
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 512,154	\$ 512,154	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53031950601	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 65,152	\$ 65,152	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53071920000	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 65,152	\$ 65,152	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53003960300	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 65,152	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	If expenditures under ZEVIP did not provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations, it was because they qualified for enhancing access to clean transportation (types and amount of EV infrastructure) by state routes. A qualifying applicant could have been from a vulnerable population or formally supported by a resolution of an Indian Tribe, but it was not a requirement. To implement their projects, potential grant recipients must partner with private-sector organizations, and applications were evaluated to meet the qualifications for disadvantaged communities.
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 32,576	\$ 32,576	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53017950500	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 579,000	\$ 579,000	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53015001800	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 579,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	If expenditures under ZEVIP did not provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations, it was because they qualified for enhancing access to clean transportation (types and amount of EV infrastructure) by state routes. A qualifying applicant could have been from a vulnerable population or formally supported by a resolution of an Indian Tribe, but it was not a requirement. To implement their projects, potential grant recipients must partner with private-sector organizations, and applications were evaluated to meet the qualifications for disadvantaged communities.
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 579,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	If expenditures under ZEVIP did not provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations, it was because they qualified for enhancing access to clean transportation (types and amount of EV infrastructure) by state routes. A qualifying applicant could have been from a vulnerable population or formally supported by a resolution of an Indian Tribe, but it was not a requirement. To implement their projects, potential grant recipients must partner with private-sector organizations, and applications were evaluated to meet the qualifications for disadvantaged communities.
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 579,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	If expenditures under ZEVIP did not provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations, it was because they qualified for enhancing access to clean transportation (types and amount of EV infrastructure) by state routes. A qualifying applicant could have been from a vulnerable population or formally supported by a resolution of an Indian Tribe, but it was not a requirement. To implement their projects, potential grant recipients must partner with private-sector organizations, and applications were evaluated to meet the qualifications for disadvantaged communities.

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Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 75,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The Program does not have an "official" resolution showing the tribal nation has supported this project, however the tribe is a site host for the project. If expenditures under ZEVIP did not provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations, it was because they qualified for enhancing access to clean transportation (types and amount of EV infrastructure) by state routes. A qualifying applicant could have been from a vulnerable population or formally supported by a resolution of an Indian Tribe, but it was not a requirement. To implement their projects, potential grant recipients must partner with private-sector organizations, and applications were evaluated to meet the qualifications for disadvantaged communities.
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53067012320	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	The Program does not have an "official" resolution showing the Tribal nation has supported this project, however the Tribe is a site host for the project.
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 579,000	\$ 579,000	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53061041901	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 579,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	If expenditures under ZEVIP did not provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations, it was because they qualified for enhancing access to clean transportation (types and amount of EV infrastructure) by state routes. A qualifying applicant could have been from a vulnerable population or formally supported by a resolution of an Indian Tribe, but it was not a requirement. To implement their projects, potential grant recipients must partner with private-sector organizations, and applications were evaluated to meet the qualifications for disadvantaged communities.
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 579,000	\$ 579,000	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53033030313	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 579,000	\$ 579,000	The expenditure on the ZEVIP Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53053940002	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Private Partnerships Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map and the Environmental Justice Screening tool, to understand the project's benefits to vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 579,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 579,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV State Infrastructure Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 579,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Commercial Vehicle Infrastructure Incentive	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 6,229	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 102,561	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	Funding of zero-emission transportation services, facilities, and equipment. This includes maintenance and operations costs, purchasing of electric vehicles and charging stations, as well as costs to conduct outreach and education promoting services offered by the project. Subrecipients also leverage partnerships with community and equity-based organizations to gather community input and execute project deliverables according to community needs.	53005011100, 53005011200, 53005011401	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 67,418	\$ 67,418	Funding of zero-emission transportation services, facilities, and equipment. This includes maintenance and operations costs, purchasing of electric vehicles and charging stations, as well as costs to conduct outreach and education promoting services offered by the project. Subrecipients also leverage partnerships with community and equity-based organizations to gather community input and execute project deliverables according to community needs.	53021020100	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 128,603	\$ 128,603	Funding of zero-emission transportation services, facilities, and equipment. This includes maintenance and operations costs, purchasing of electric vehicles and charging stations, as well as costs to conduct outreach and education promoting services offered by the project. Subrecipients also leverage partnerships with community and equity-based organizations to gather community input and execute project deliverables according to community needs.	53005011100, 53005011200, 53005011401	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 98,290	\$ 98,290	Funding of zero-emission transportation services, facilities, and equipment. This includes maintenance and operations costs, purchasing of electric vehicles and charging stations, as well as costs to conduct outreach and education promoting services offered by the project. Subrecipients also leverage partnerships with community and equity-based organizations	53053060200, 53053061400,53053061500, 53053061601,53053061602	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency	\$ 0	N/A

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					to gather community input and execute project deliverables according to community needs.		mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.		
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 67,948	\$ 67,948	Funding of zero-emission transportation services, facilities, and equipment. This includes maintenance and operations costs, purchasing of electric vehicles and charging stations, as well as costs to conduct outreach and education promoting services offered by the project. Subrecipients also leverage partnerships with community and equity-based organizations to gather community input and execute project deliverables according to community needs.	53033000700, 53033010701, 53033010702, 53033011001, 53033011002	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 79,634	\$ 79,634	Funding of zero-emission transportation services, facilities, and equipment. This includes maintenance and operations costs, purchasing of electric vehicles and charging stations, as well as costs to conduct outreach and education promoting services offered by the project. Subrecipients also leverage partnerships with community and equity-based organizations to gather community input and execute project deliverables according to community needs.	53033028901	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 118,273	\$ 118,273	Funding of zero-emission transportation services, facilities, and equipment. This includes maintenance and operations costs, purchasing of electric vehicles and charging stations, as well as costs to conduct outreach and education promoting services offered by the project. Subrecipients also leverage partnerships with community and equity-based organizations to gather community input and execute project deliverables according to community needs.	53033008700, 53033008900, 53033009000	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 79,634	\$ 0	Funding of zero-emission transportation services, facilities, and equipment. This includes maintenance and operations costs, purchasing of electric vehicles and charging stations, as well as costs to conduct outreach and education promoting services offered by the project. Subrecipients also leverage partnerships with community and equity-based organizations to gather community input and execute project deliverables according to community needs.	none	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	This expenditure is expected to provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations but is not located within the bounds of an overburdened community. No formal tribal resolution was able to be obtained to date in support of the project.
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 107,798	\$ 107,798	Funding of zero-emission transportation services, facilities, and equipment. This includes maintenance and operations costs, purchasing of electric vehicles and charging stations, as well as costs to conduct outreach and education promoting services offered by the project. Subrecipients also leverage partnerships with community and equity-based organizations to gather community input and execute project deliverables according to community needs.	53053062000, 53053062300, 53053940006	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based	\$ 0	N/A

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							organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.		
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 13,811	\$ 13,811	Funding of zero-emission transportation services, facilities, and equipment. This includes maintenance and operations costs, purchasing of electric vehicles and charging stations, as well as costs to conduct outreach and education promoting services offered by the project. Subrecipients also leverage partnerships with community and equity-based organizations to gather community input and execute project deliverables according to community needs.	53033011300, 53033026500, 53033026801, 53033029601	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	ZEV Access Program Grants	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 115,707	\$ 115,707	Funding of zero-emission transportation services, facilities, and equipment. This includes maintenance and operations costs, purchasing of electric vehicles and charging stations, as well as costs to conduct outreach and education promoting services offered by the project. Subrecipients also leverage partnerships with community and equity-based organizations to gather community input and execute project deliverables according to community needs.	53033026200	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Community Centered Carbon Reduction Strategies	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 1,036	\$ 0		N/A		\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Improvements Program, Improvements - State	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 7,423	\$ 7,423	An Environmental Justice Assessment will be completed as part of the planning and design of the land bridge and the benefits will be understood in collaboration with the vulnerable populations within the boundaries of the overburdened community.	Multiple GEOIDs*		\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Tribal Transit Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 13,100	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	CTR Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 304,815	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	CTR Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 368,132	\$ 368,132	Transportation Demand Management services were developed as part of an administrative work plan. The implementation of strategies and production of deliverables were included within the workplan.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	CTR Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 58,196	\$ 58,196	Transportation Demand Management services were developed as part of an administrative work plan. The implementation of strategies and production of deliverables were included within the workplan.	53033024702, 53033025200, 53033025301, 53033025302, 53033025400, 53033025500, 53033025701, 53033025803, 53033025804, 53033025805,	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental	\$ 0	N/A

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						53033025806, 53033026001, 53033026002, 53033026100, 53033026200, 53033029206, 53033029303, 53033029304	Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.		
Department of Transportation	CTR Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 175,605	\$ 175,605	Transportation Demand Management services were developed as part of an administrative work plan. The implementation of strategies and production of deliverables were included within the workplan.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Green Transportation Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 33,630	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Green Transportation Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 26,700	\$ 26,700	Expenditures fund electrification of transit vehicle fleets, upgrading transit facilities to support electric vehicles, new charging stations, hydrogen infrastructure, as well as zero-emission fleet transition planning activities. Transit agencies are able to expand or begin clean fuel transportation services in low-income, minority, and transit-dependent communities within project service areas. Transit agencies leverage community partnerships, such as planning organizations and nonprofits, to address and prioritize gaps in transportation services.	53033005200, 53033005301, 53033005302, 53033007600, 53033007900, 53033008700, 53033008900, 53033009000, 53033009400, 53033009500, 53033010001, 53033010002, 53033010100	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Green Transportation Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 143,671	\$ 143,671	Expenditures fund electrification of transit vehicle fleets, upgrading transit facilities to support electric vehicles, new charging stations, hydrogen infrastructure, as well as zero-emission fleet transition planning activities. Transit agencies are able to expand or begin clean fuel transportation services in low-income, minority, and transit-dependent communities within project service areas. Transit agencies leverage community partnerships, such as planning organizations and nonprofits, to address and prioritize gaps in transportation services.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Green Transportation Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 130,179	\$ 130,179	Expenditures fund electrification of transit vehicle fleets, upgrading transit facilities to support electric vehicles, new charging stations, hydrogen infrastructure, as well as zero-emission fleet transition planning activities. Transit agencies are able to expand or begin clean fuel transportation services in low-income, minority, and transit-dependent communities within project service areas. Transit agencies leverage community partnerships, such as planning organizations and nonprofits, to address and prioritize gaps in transportation services.	53035080102, 53035080200, 53035081000, 53035081400, 53035090101, 53035090102, 53035940000, 53035940100	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Green Transportation Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 6,321,837	\$ 6,321,837	Expenditures fund electrification of transit vehicle fleets, upgrading transit facilities to support electric vehicles, new charging stations, hydrogen infrastructure, as well as zero-emission fleet transition planning activities. Transit agencies are able to expand or begin clean fuel transportation services in low-income, minority, and transit-dependent communities within project service areas. Transit agencies leverage community partnerships, such as planning organizations and nonprofits, to address and prioritize gaps in transportation services.	53033026300, 53033027200	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Green Transportation Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 37,731	\$ 37,731	Expenditures fund electrification of transit vehicle fleets, upgrading transit facilities to support electric vehicles, new charging stations, hydrogen infrastructure, as well as zero-emission fleet transition planning activities. Transit agencies are able to expand or begin clean fuel transportation services in low-income, minority, and transit-dependent communities within project service areas. Transit agencies leverage community partnerships, such as planning organizations and nonprofits, to address and prioritize gaps in transportation services.	53071920200, 53071920500	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 8,916	\$ 8,916	Funds support data analysis and training to increase local agency and tribal government capacity to identify and serve vulnerable populations and conduct meaningful community engagement. Supports agency work to identify and prioritize projects in overburdened communities. Supports communications for outreach, engagement, education, and public information about projects and programs.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	These funds provide technical assistance to the grant recipient. Supports training and data analysis to increase local agency capacity to identify and serve vulnerable populations and conduct meaningful community engagement.
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 8,482	\$ 8,482	By providing a walkway and crossing improvements.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based	\$ 0	N/A

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							organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.		
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 772	\$ 772	By providing a walkway and crossing improvements.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 63,651	\$ 63,651	By providing a walkway and crossing improvements.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 10,970	\$ 10,970	By providing a walkway and crossing improvements.	53061051701	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 11,636	\$ 11,636	By providing a walkway and crossing improvements.	53033028200	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 2,048	\$ 2,048	By providing a walkway and crossing improvements.	53041970400	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 18,713	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Connecting Communities Program	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 1,174	\$ 1,174	By contributing to funding the community engagement, design, and construction of a roadway reallocation project with pedestrian and bike improvements, we and providing more mobility options for community members in the area.	53067012320	Use of the Sandy Williams Connecting Communities Equity needs map to identify socially vulnerable and environmentally overburden communities to prioritize community to invest in	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Bicycle Education Grant Program	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 65,439	\$ 37,300	Funds support data analysis and communications work about the program. In addition to program support, processing of timely payments to grant recipient and provision of technical support. For more information refer to Pass-Through tab.	Multiple GEOIDs*	N/A	\$ 0	These funds provide technical assistance to the grant recipient.
Department of Transportation	Statewide School-based Bicycle Education Program	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 3,344,533	\$ 1,910,807	Equipping children and youth with the knowledge and skills of walking and biking safely to school and /or around their community, which will reduce greenhouse gas and other pollutants/emissions associated with motor vehicle use. Equipping partners with the knowledge, tools and equipment to continue and expand this program.	Multiple	Overburdened communities mapping link from OFM and criteria set out in proviso ESSB 5974 Section 419.4 a-j using ARC GIS	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 12,033	\$ 12,033	These funds provide technical assistance and communication support to the agencies and tribes that receive project funding to support their efforts to provide direct and meaningful benefits.	Multiple GEOIDs*	N/A	\$ 0	These funds provide technical assistance to the grant recipient. Supports training and data analysis to increase local agency capacity to identify and serve vulnerable populations and conduct meaningful community engagement.
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 497,184	\$ 497,184	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for on motorized travel for those in the community who walk or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53053071503	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 346,324	\$ 346,324	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for non-motorized travel for those in the community who walk or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53033001300	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 69,068	\$ 69,068	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for non-motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53007960300	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 49,187	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 10,142	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 753	\$ 753	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for on motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53033029004	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 17,289	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 7,398	\$ 7,398	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for non-motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53063003600	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 28,489	\$ 28,489	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for non-motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53077001400	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 102,818	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 1,538	\$ 1,538	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for on motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53033029306	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Pedestrian and Bicycle Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 45,847	\$ 45,847	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for non-motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53063012000	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to Schools Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 11,065	\$ 11,065	These funds provide technical assistance and communication support to the agencies and tribes that receive project funding to support their efforts to provide direct and meaningful benefits. For more information about how the individual selected projects serve vulnerable populations and tribes, refer to the Pass-Through tab.	Multiple GEOIDs*		\$ 0	These funds provide technical assistance to the grant recipient. Supports training and data analysis to increase local agency capacity to identify and serve vulnerable populations and conduct meaningful community engagement.
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 251,617	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 68,917	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 25,128	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 31,624	\$ 31,624	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for on motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53033029700	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 38,364	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 520,602	\$ 520,602	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for non-motorized travel for those in the community who walk or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53063013201	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 44,929	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 75,064	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 70,046	\$ 70,046	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for non-motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53011042300	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 15,630	\$ 15,630	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for non-motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53011041110	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 39,210	\$ 39,210	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for on motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53003960300	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 18,588	\$ 18,588	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for non-motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53077940003	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 13,828	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 4,004	\$ 4,004	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for non-motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53005011002	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 13,278	\$ 13,278	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for non-motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53033026500	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 2,896	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 8,875	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 191,901	\$ 191,901	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for on motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53033009300	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 3,980	\$ 0			Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Safe Routes to School Grants	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 12,284	\$ 12,284	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for non-motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53007961100	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	E-Bike Rebate Program	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 11,611	\$ 6,967	These funds allow communication support with external enquiries from individuals from vulnerable populations within overburdened communities, as well as outreach to bike shops based in target populations. Funds also supported a legislatively required policy research paper by UW, which provides context for program design and discussion of ways to be effective in reaching target populations. Funds allowed additional research and program design activities to draft an equitable and targeted program plan and make progress on developing an RFP for a vendor to administer the program.	Multiple GEOIDs*		\$ 0	Program is still in the build out stage. Currently recruiting a vendor to administer the program. No concrete data is available yet.
Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 9,726,728	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This project is not supported by a formal resolution, yet. Tribal coordination and support resolution may not occur until just before construction. We are currently in the early design phase. This project supports the Justice40 Initiative through the anticipated decreased carbon emissions that will result from incorporating electrification into ferry routes. This reduction will mitigate the impact of climate change and improve air quality in those census tracts, which will both improve health outcomes and increase resiliency.
Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 2,428,021	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This project is not supported by a formal resolution, yet. Tribal coordination and support resolution may not occur until just before construction. We are currently in the early design phase. This project supports the Justice40 Initiative through the anticipated decreased carbon emissions that will result from incorporating electrification into ferry routes. This reduction will mitigate the impact of climate change and improve air quality in those census tracts, which will both improve health outcomes and increase resiliency.

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Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 1,346,927	\$ 235,712	WSF implements USDOT Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program policies that include disadvantaged businesses and is accountable for actions of addressing racial equity and inclusion during contracting and hiring practices throughout the project delivery.	53033008100		\$ 0	This project is not supported by a formal resolution, yet. Tribal coordination and support resolution may not occur until just before construction. We are currently in the early design phase. This project supports the Justice40 Initiative through the anticipated decreased carbon emissions that will result from incorporating electrification into ferry routes. This reduction will mitigate the impact of climate change and improve air quality in those census tracts, which will both improve health outcomes and increase resiliency.
Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 811,740	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This project is not supported by a formal resolution, yet. Tribal coordination and support resolution may not occur until just before construction. We are currently in the early design phase. This project supports the Justice40 Initiative through the anticipated decreased carbon emissions that will result from incorporating electrification into ferry routes. This reduction will mitigate the impact of climate change and improve air quality in those census tracts, which will both improve health outcomes and increase resiliency.
Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 537,438	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This project is not supported by a formal resolution, yet. Tribal coordination and support resolution may not occur until just before construction. We are currently in the early design phase. This project supports the Justice40 Initiative through the anticipated decreased carbon emissions that will result from incorporating electrification into ferry routes. This reduction will mitigate the impact of climate change and improve air quality in those census tracts, which will both improve health outcomes and increase resiliency.
Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 234,201	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This project is not supported by a formal resolution, yet. Tribal coordination and support resolution may not occur until just before construction. We are currently in the early design phase. This project supports the Justice40 Initiative through the anticipated decreased carbon emissions that will result from incorporating electrification into ferry routes. This reduction will mitigate the impact of climate change and improve air quality in those census tracts, which will both improve health outcomes and increase resiliency.
Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 280,586	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This project is not supported by a formal resolution, yet. Tribal coordination and support resolution may not occur until just before construction. We are currently in the early design phase. This project supports the Justice40 Initiative through the anticipated decreased carbon emissions that will result from incorporating electrification into ferry routes. This reduction will mitigate the impact of climate change and improve air quality in those census tracts, which will both improve health outcomes and increase resiliency.

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Department of Transportation	Marine Construction - State	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 3,551,302	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This project is not supported by a formal resolution, yet. Tribal coordination and support resolution may not occur until just before construction. We are currently in the early design phase. This project supports the Justice40 Initiative through the anticipated decreased carbon emissions that will result from incorporating electrification into ferry routes. This reduction will mitigate the impact of climate change and improve air quality in those census tracts, which will both improve health outcomes and increase resiliency.
Department of Transportation	Local Programs, Local Ferries Youth Zero-Fare Policies	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 51,883	\$ 10,377	The expenditure provided funding to implement the free youth fare program, allows for the continued operation of the program, and offsets lost revenue due to offering free fares to youth.	Multiple GEOIDs*	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	NW Seaport Alliance - Drayage Truck	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 1,734	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	WA DOH's Environmental and Health Disparities Map (census tracts rated 9 or 10; tribal boundaries)	\$ 0	Project is still in early stage and does not have substantial progress to evaluate benefits provided to vulnerable populations
Department of Transportation	NW Seaport Alliance - Zero Emission	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 1,647	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	WA DOH's Environmental and Health Disparities Map (census tracts rated 9 or 10; tribal boundaries)	\$ 0	Project is still in early stage and does not have substantial progress to evaluate benefits provided to vulnerable populations
Department of Transportation	Port of Bremerton Electrification	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 1,241	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	WA DOH's Environmental and Health Disparities Map (census tracts rated 9 or 10; tribal boundaries)	\$ 0	
Department of Commerce	Emerging Clean Energy Generation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 132,978	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Tacoma Rail - Zero-Emission Locomotives	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 671	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	WA DOH's Environmental and Health Disparities Map (census tracts rated 9 or 10; tribal boundaries)	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Mt Vernon EV Charging	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 1,476,131	\$ 1,476,131	The expenditure on the Mt Vernon EV Charging Grant provided benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities by improving air quality through reduced emissions, enhancing access to clean transportation with more zero-emission vehicles, and reducing pollution-related health issues such as respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.	53057952500	There was no process to this funding because it was legislatively directed in the 2023-25 Transportation Budget Bill.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Special Needs Reappropriation	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 85,239	\$ 85,239	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational	53015000300, 53015000400, 53015000502, 53015000601, 53015000703, 53015000704, 53015001000, 53015001100, 53015001300, 53015002100	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency	\$ 0	

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					activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, limited English proficiency (LEP) populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.		mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.		
Department of Transportation	Bus and Facility Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 6,400	\$ 6,400	Transit agencies are able to replace, expand, and purchase transit equipment, as well as improve transit facilities and adapt to technological change through upgrading of transit fleets and facilities. This includes purchasing or rehabilitation of transit vehicles, electrification of transit fleets and facilities, charging stations, and construction projects that expand transit services. Improved services and continuing operations ensure transit-dependent populations have access to sustainable transportation options that help reduce greenhouse gas emissions.	53061040100, 53061040200, 53061040700, 53061040800, 53061041100, 53061041202, 53061041806, 53061041809, 53061041901, 53061041903, 53061041904, 53061041905, 53061052104, 53061940001	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Bus and Facility Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 61,700	\$ 61,700	Transit agencies are able to replace, expand, and purchase transit equipment, as well as improve transit facilities and adapt to technological change through upgrading of transit fleets and facilities. This includes purchasing or rehabilitation of transit vehicles, electrification of transit fleets and facilities, charging stations, and construction projects that expand transit services. Improved services and continuing operations ensure transit-dependent populations have access to sustainable transportation options that help reduce greenhouse gas emissions.	53067012320	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Bus and Facility Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 318,476	\$ 318,476	Transit agencies are able to replace, expand, and purchase transit equipment, as well as improve transit facilities and adapt to technological change through upgrading of transit fleets and facilities. This includes purchasing or rehabilitation of transit vehicles, electrification of transit fleets and facilities, charging stations, and construction projects that expand transit services. Improved services and continuing operations ensure transit-dependent populations have access to sustainable transportation options that help reduce greenhouse gas emissions.	53041970400, 53041970600, 53041970700, 53041970900, 53041971300, 53067010300, 53067010520, 53067012720	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Bus and Facility Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 1,996,385	\$ 1,996,385	Transit agencies are able to replace, expand, and purchase transit equipment, as well as improve transit facilities and adapt to technological change through upgrading of transit fleets and facilities. This includes purchasing or rehabilitation of transit vehicles, electrification of transit fleets and facilities, charging stations, and construction projects that expand transit services. Improved services and continuing operations ensure transit-dependent populations have access to sustainable transportation options that help reduce greenhouse gas emissions.	53061051400	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Bus and Facility Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 4,897	\$ 4,897	Transit agencies are able to replace, expand, and purchase transit equipment, as well as improve transit facilities and adapt to technological change through upgrading of transit fleets and facilities. This includes purchasing or rehabilitation of transit vehicles, electrification of transit fleets and facilities, charging stations, and construction projects that expand transit services. Improved services and continuing operations ensure transit-dependent populations have access to sustainable transportation options that help reduce greenhouse gas emissions.	53063011900	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2023-2 Transit Projects	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 1,117,902	\$1,117,902	The Public Transportation Division used the Department of Health's Washington Tracking Network tool to determine tiers to assign projects. PTD calculated an average Environmental Health Disparities Index score for projects and used this data with other metrics, such as whether a project has system-wide or route-level affect and the geographic area of a project, to rank projects into tiers according to their benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities.	53033008100, 53033008200, 53033008500, 53033009200, 53033009300, 53033009900, 53035081400, 53035090102	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2023-2 Transit Projects	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 184,231	\$ 0	The Public Transportation Division used the Department of Health's Washington Tracking Network tool to determine tiers to assign projects. PTD calculated an average Environmental Health Disparities Index score for projects and used this data with other metrics, such as whether a project has system-wide or route-level affect and the geographic area of a project, to rank projects into tiers according to their benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities.	N/A	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	This expenditure is expected to provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations but is not located within the bounds of an overburdened community. No formal tribal resolution was able to be obtained to date in support of the project.
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2023-2 Transit Projects	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 24,979	\$ 24,979	The Public Transportation Division used the Department of Health's Washington Tracking Network tool to determine tiers to assign projects. PTD calculated an average Environmental Health Disparities Index score for projects and used this data with other metrics, such as whether a project has system-wide or route-level affect and the geographic area of a project, to rank projects into tiers according to their benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2023-2 Transit Projects	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 1,273,503	\$ 1,273,503	The Public Transportation Division used the Department of Health's Washington Tracking Network tool to determine tiers to assign projects. PTD calculated an average Environmental Health Disparities Index score for projects and used this data with other metrics, such as whether a project has system-wide or route-level affect and the geographic area of a project, to rank projects into tiers according to their benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities.	53033007300, 53033008002, 53033008100, 53033008200, 53033008300, 53033008500, 53033009100, 53033009200, 53033009300, 53033009900, 53033010701, 53033010702, 53033010800, 53033011300, 53033011401, 53033011402, 53033026500, 53033026700, 53033026801, 53033026802, 53033027400, 53033027500, 53033028000	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2023-2 Transit Projects	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 11,107	\$ 0	The Public Transportation Division used the Department of Health's Washington Tracking Network tool to determine tiers to assign projects. PTD calculated an average Environmental Health Disparities Index score for projects and used this data with other metrics, such as whether a project has system-wide or route-level affect and the geographic area of a project, to rank projects into tiers according to their benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities.	N/A	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	This expenditure is expected to provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations but is not located within the bounds of an overburdened community. No formal tribal resolution was able to be obtained to date in support of the project.
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2023-2 Transit Projects	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 143,182	\$ 143,182	The Public Transportation Division used the Department of Health's Washington Tracking Network tool to determine tiers to assign projects. PTD calculated an average Environmental Health Disparities Index score for projects and used this data with other metrics, such as whether a project has system-wide or route-level affect and the geographic area of a project, to rank projects into tiers according to their benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities.	53063000400, 53063001300, 53063001400, 53063001900, 53063002400, 53063002500, 53063003500, 53063010800, 53063011101, 53063011102, 53063014500	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Interagency Transfer to WSU	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	This information is not available. The Public Transportation Division will review processes to ensure grant activities and information tracking continue to improve and align with agency goals and legislative direction.	Multiple GEOIDs*	This information is not available. The Public Transportation Division will review processes to ensure grant activities and information tracking continue to improve and align with agency goals and legislative direction.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 59,643	\$ 59,643	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 186,172	\$ 186,172	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 155,821	\$ 155,821	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53001950100, 53001950200, 53001950300, 53001950400, 53001950500, 53017950100, 53019940000, 53021020700, 53021020800, 53025010100, 53025010300, 53025010400, 53025010700, 53025010800, 53025011100, 53025011300, 53025011401, 53025011402, 53043960200, 53043960300, 53043960400, 53065941000, 53065951400, 53075000900	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 76,803	\$ 76,803	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53001950100, 53001950200, 53001950300, 53001950400, 53001950500, 53017950100, 53019940000, 53021020700, 53021020800, 53025010100, 53025010300, 53025010400, 53025010700, 53025010800, 53025011100, 53025011300, 53025011401, 53025011402, 53043960200, 53043960300, 53043960400, 53065941000, 53065951400, 53075000900	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 121,050	\$ 121,050	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53057951100, 53061040100, 53061040200, 53061040700, 53061040800, 53061041100, 53061041202, 53061041806, 53061041809, 53061041812, 53061041901, 53061041903, 53061041904, 53061041905, 53061051400, 53061051701, 53061051803, 53061052104, 53061052803, 53061052804, 53061052805, 53061052903, 53061052905, 53061053102, 53061053202, 53061053400, 53061053700, 53061940001, 53061940002	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 24,877	\$ 24,877	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53001950200, 53001950300, 53005010400, 53005010500, 53005010600, 53005010703, 53005010901, 53005010902, 53005011001, 53005011002, 53005011100, 53005011200, 53005011300, 53005011401, 53005011501, 53005011600, 53005011700, 53021020100, 53021020200, 53021020300, 53021020400, 53021020700, 53021020800, 53025011402, 53039950100, 53071920000, 53077001701, 53077001800, 53077002701	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 323,929	\$ 323,929	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53027000200, 53027000300, 53027000700, 53027000900, 53027001000, 53027001200, 53027001300, 53027001400, 53027001500, 53027940000, 53031950702, 53045960200, 53049950300, 53049950600, 53049950700, 53049950800, 53067012720	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 95,000	\$ 95,000	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53027000700, 53031950702, 53041971800, 53045940000, 53045960200, 53045960500, 53045960800, 53045960900, 53045961100, 53053072906, 53067010300, 53067010510, 53067010520, 53067011300, 53067012320, 53067012420, 53067012720	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 170,306	\$ 170,306	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53027000700, 53031950702, 53041971800, 53045940000, 53045960200, 53045960500, 53045960800, 53045960900, 53045961100, 53053072906, 53067010300, 53067010510, 53067010520, 53067011300, 53067012320, 53067012420, 53067012720	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 82,306	\$ 82,306	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53057940500, 53057940600, 53057940800, 53057950900, 53057951100, 53057951700, 53057952200, 53057952301, 53057952500, 53061053400, 53061053700, 53073010100, 53073010900	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 316,583	\$ 316,583	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, limited English proficiency populations (LEP), and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53011040301, 53015000300, 53015000400, 53015000502, 53015000601, 53015000703, 53015000704, 53015001000, 53015001100, 53015001300, 53015001800, 53015002100, 53041971900	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division (PTD), including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 386,914	\$ 386,914	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53011040301, 53011040706, 53011041005, 53011041007, 53011041010, 53011041104, 53011041108, 53011041110, 53011041111, 53011041203, 53011041309, 53011041313, 53011041317, 53011041318, 53011041320, 53011041322, 53011041323, 53011041330, 53011041333, 53011041600, 53011041700, 53011041800, 53011042300, 53011042400, 53011042500, 53011042600, 53011042700, 53011042900, 53011043000	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 146,322	\$ 146,322	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53011040301	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 359,329	\$ 359,329	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53001950100, 53001950200, 53003960300, 53003960400, 53003960500, 53021020700, 53043960400, 53063014300, 53075000900	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 131,346	\$ 131,346	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53001950100, 53001950200, 53003960300, 53003960400, 53003960500, 53021020700, 53043960400, 53063014300, 53075000900	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 73,617	\$ 73,617	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	Multiple GEOIDs	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 861,564	\$ 861,564	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53025010700, 53025011402, 53037975600, 53077001701, 53077003001	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 509,195	\$ 509,195	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53033032703	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 101,616	\$ 0	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	N/A	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	This expenditure is expected to provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations but is not located within the bounds of an overburdened community. No formal tribal resolution was able to be obtained to date in support of the project.
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 563,030	\$ 563,030	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53017950100, 53047940200, 53047970300, 53047970400, 53047970500, 53047970600, 53047970700, 53047970800, 53047971000	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 61,084	\$ 61,084	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53005011600, 53005011700, 53039950100, 53039950200, 53039950300, 53077000100, 53077000700, 53077001100, 53077001201, 53077001202, 53077001300, 53077001400, 53077001501, 53077001502, 53077001701, 53077001702, 53077001800, 53077001901, 53077001902, 53077002001, 53077002002, 53077002102, 53077002200, 53077002701, 53077002801, 53077002802, 53077002900, 53077003001, 53077940001, 53077940002, 53077940003, 53077940004, 53077940005, 53077940006	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 1,402,006	\$ 1,402,006	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53001950100, 53001950200, 53001950300, 53001950400, 53001950500, 53017950100, 53019940000, 53021020700, 53021020800, 53025010100, 53025010300, 53025010400, 53025010700, 53025010800, 53025011100, 53025011300, 53025011401, 53025011402, 53043960200, 53043960300, 53043960400, 53065941000, 53065951400, 53075000900	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 652,415	\$ 652,415	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53019940000, 53019970100, 53019970200, 53043960200, 53043960300, 53047940100, 53047970300, 53051970100, 53051970200, 53051970300, 53051970400, 53065941000, 53065950100, 53065950500, 53065950700, 53065950800, 53065950900, 53065951100, 53065951300, 53065951400	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 315,114	\$ 315,114	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53033023202, 53033023601, 53033024702	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 305,335	\$ 305,335	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53063000200, 53063000300, 53063000400, 53063001300, 53063001400, 53063001500, 53063001600, 53063001800, 53063001900, 53063002300, 53063002400, 53063002500, 53063002600, 53063002900, 53063003000, 53063003100, 53063003200, 53063003500, 53063003600, 53063003800, 53063004000, 53063004601, 53063010301, 53063010800, 53063011101, 53063011102, 53063011201, 53063012200, 53063012300, 53063014400, 53063014500	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 145,759	\$ 145,759	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Nonprofit Special Needs Provider Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 47,852	\$ 47,852	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53001950200, 53001950300, 53005010400, 53005010500, 53005010600, 53005010703, 53005010901, 53005010902, 53005011001, 53005011002, 53005011100, 53005011200, 53005011300, 53005011401, 53005011501, 53005011600, 53005011700, 53021020100, 53021020200, 53021020300, 53021020400, 53021020700, 53021020800, 53025011402, 53039950100, 53071920000, 53077001701, 53077001800, 53077002701	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 271,896	\$ 271,896	Funds operating and capital projects for tribal communities. Tribal partners are able to expand transit services, purchase vehicles, complete construction to improve transit facilities, and fund other transit-related improvements such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. Grant processes encourage low-barrier access to funds to reduce burden on tribal partners and support successful delivery of projects.	53043960200, 53063002300, 53063002400, 53063003200, 53063003500, 53063003600, 53063003800, 53063004000, 53063010401, 53063014500, 53065941000, 53065950800, 53065951100, 53065951300, 53065951400	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 66,447	\$ 66,447	Funds operating and capital projects for tribal communities. Tribal partners are able to expand transit services, purchase vehicles, complete construction to improve transit facilities, and fund other transit-related improvements such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. Grant processes encourage low-barrier access to funds to reduce burden on tribal partners and support successful delivery of projects.	53039950100, 53077001300, 53077001400, 53077001702, 53077002102, 53077002200, 53077940001, 53077940002, 53077940003, 53077940004, 53077940005, 53077940006	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 49,333	\$ 0	Funds operating and capital projects for tribal communities. Tribal partners are able to expand transit services, purchase vehicles, complete construction to improve transit facilities, and fund other transit-related improvements such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. Grant processes encourage low-barrier access to funds to reduce burden on tribal partners and support successful delivery of projects.	N/A	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 117,658	\$ 117,658	Funds operating and capital projects for tribal communities. Tribal partners are able to expand transit services, purchase vehicles, complete construction to improve transit facilities, and fund other transit-related improvements such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. Grant processes encourage low-barrier access to funds to reduce burden on tribal partners and support successful delivery of projects.	53043960200, 53063002300, 53063002400, 53063003200, 53063003500, 53063003600, 53063003800, 53063004000, 53063010401, 53063014500, 53065941000, 53065950800, 53065951100, 53065951300, 53065951400	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to	\$ 0	

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							engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.		
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 481,350	\$ 481,350	The Public Transportation Division (PTD) used the Department of Health’s Washington Tracking Network tool to determine tiers to assign projects. PTD calculated an average Environmental Health Disparities Index score for projects and used this data with other metrics, such as whether a project has system-wide or route-level affect and the geographic area of a project, to rank projects into tiers according to their benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities.	53011040301, 53015000300, 53015000400, 53015000502, 53015000601, 53015000703, 53015000704, 53015001000, 53015001100, 53015001300, 53015001800, 53015002100, 53027000700, 53041970400, 53041970600, 53041970700, 53041970900, 53041971200, 53041971300, 53041971800, 53067012720	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network’s Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency’s Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 110,479	\$ 110,479	The Public Transportation Division used the Department of Health’s Washington Tracking Network tool to determine tiers to assign projects. PTD calculated an average Environmental Health Disparities Index score for projects and used this data with other metrics, such as whether a project has system-wide or route-level affect and the geographic area of a project, to rank projects into tiers according to their benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities.	53009001700, 53009002300	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network’s Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency’s Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 363,496	\$ 363,496	The Public Transportation Division used the Department of Health’s Washington Tracking Network tool to determine tiers to assign projects. PTD calculated an average Environmental Health Disparities Index score for projects and used this data with other metrics, such as whether a project has system-wide or route-level affect and the geographic area of a project, to rank projects into tiers according to their benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities.	53073000200, 53073010501, 53073010900, 53073940000	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network’s Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency’s Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 93,081	\$ 93,081	The Public Transportation Division used the Department of Health’s Washington Tracking Network tool to determine tiers to assign projects. PTD calculated an average Environmental Health Disparities Index score for projects and used this data with other metrics, such as whether a project has system-wide or route-level affect and the geographic area of a project, to rank projects into tiers according to their benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities.	53009940000, 53009000200	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network’s Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency’s Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 312,177	\$ 312,177	The Public Transportation Division used the Department of Health’s Washington Tracking Network tool to determine tiers to assign projects. PTD calculated an average Environmental Health Disparities Index score for projects and used this data with other metrics, such as whether a project has system-wide or route-level affect and the geographic area of a project, to rank projects into tiers according to their benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities.	53057951100, 53061053700	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network’s Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency’s Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based	\$ 0	

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							organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.		
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 107,765	\$ 107,765	The Public Transportation Division used the Department of Health’s Washington Tracking Network tool to determine tiers to assign projects. PTD calculated an average Environmental Health Disparities Index score for projects and used this data with other metrics, such as whether a project has system-wide or route-level affect and the geographic area of a project, to rank projects into tiers according to their benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities.	Multiple GEOIDs	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Tribal Transit Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 165,300	\$ 165,300	The Public Transportation Division used the Department of Health’s Washington Tracking Network tool to determine tiers to assign projects. PTD calculated an average Environmental Health Disparities Index score for projects and used this data with other metrics, such as whether a project has system-wide or route-level affect and the geographic area of a project, to rank projects into tiers according to their benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities.	53053072906, 53067012320, 53067012420	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 427,028	\$ 427,028	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53015000300, 53015000400, 53015000502, 53015000601, 53015000703, 53015000704, 53015001000, 53015001100, 53015001300, 53015002100	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 48,354	\$ 0	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	N/A	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	This expenditure is expected to provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations but is not located within the bounds of an overburdened community. No formal tribal resolution was able to be obtained to date in support of the project.

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Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 203,124	\$ 203,124	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53027000700, 53049950300, 53049950600, 53049950700, 53049950800	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 277,134	\$ 277,134	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53057940800, 53057952200, 53057952500	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 146,523	\$ 146,523	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53057950900, 53057951100	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 5,488	\$ 5,488	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	Multiple GEOIDs	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 23,749	\$ 23,749	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route,	53057940500, 53057940600, 53057940800, 53057950900, 53057951100, 53057951700,	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental	\$ 0	

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					paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53057952200, 53057952301, 53057952500, 53073010100	Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.		
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 12,132,939	\$ 12,132,939	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	Multiple GEOIDs	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 4,298,575	\$ 4,298,575	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	Multiple GEOIDs	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 756,323	\$ 756,323	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53071920200, 53071920500	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 50,225	\$ 50,225	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 124,649	\$ 124,649	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53017950100, 53047940200, 53047970300, 53047970400, 53047970500, 53047970600, 53047970700, 53047970800, 53047971000	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 1,129,713	\$ 1,129,713	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53057940500, 53057940600, 53057940800, 53057950900, 53057951100, 53057951700, 53057952200, 53057952301, 53057952500	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53015001000, 53015001100, 53015001300, 53015002100, 53041970400, 53041970600, 53041970700, 53041970900, 53041971200, 53041971300, 53041971800, 53041971900, 53067010300, 53067010520, 53067012720	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 23,713	\$ 23,713	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53015001000, 53015001100, 53015001300, 53015002100, 53041970400, 53041970600, 53041970700, 53041970900, 53041971200, 53041971300, 53041971800, 53041971900, 53067010300, 53067010520, 53067012720	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 318,386	\$ 318,386	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53041971900	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 1,758,812	\$ 1,758,812	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53061040100, 53061040200, 53061040700, 53061040800, 53061041100, 53061041202, 53061041806, 53061041809, 53061041812, 53061041901, 53061041903, 53061041904, 53061041905, 53061052104	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 658,047	\$ 658,047	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53071920200, 53071920500	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 153,296	\$ 0	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	N/A	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	This expenditure is expected to provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations but is not located within the bounds of an overburdened community. No formal tribal resolution was able to be obtained to date in support of the project.
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 635,437	\$635,437	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53009002100, 53009002300, 53031950601, 53031950702, 53045960200	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 1,132,943	\$ 1,132,943	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53027000200, 53027000300, 53027000700, 53027000900, 53027001000, 53027001200, 53027001300, 53027001400, 53027001500, 53027940000, 53041970400, 53041970600, 53041970700, 53049950300, 53067010300, 53067010510, 53067010520, 53067012720	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 1,446,292	\$ 1,446,292	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53035080102, 53035080200, 53035081000, 53035081400, 53035090101, 53035090102, 53035940000, 53035940100	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 1,082,511	\$ 1,082,511	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing	53007960300, 53007960400, 53007961000, 53007961100, 53017950100, 53017950700	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental	\$ 0	

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					affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.		Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.		
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 130,179	\$ 130,179	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53003960300, 53003960400, 53003960500	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Agency Special Needs Transport Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 992,152	\$ 992,152	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53015001000, 53015001100, 53015001300, 53015002100, 53041970400, 53041970600, 53041970700, 53041970900, 53041971200, 53041971300, 53041971800, 53041971900, 53067010300, 53067010520, 53067012720	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 272,643	\$ 272,643	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53071920200, 53071920500	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 44,819	\$ 0	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable	N/A	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to	\$ 0	This expenditure is expected to provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations but is not located within the bounds of an overburdened community. No formal tribal resolution was able to be obtained to date in support of the project.

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					populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.		engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.		
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 933,234	\$ 933,234	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53009002100, 53009002300, 53031950601, 53031950702, 53045960200	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 1,746,896	\$ 1,746,896	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53027000200, 53027000300, 53027000700, 53027000900, 53027001000, 53027001200, 53027001300, 53027001400, 53027001500, 53027940000, 53041970400, 53041970600, 53041970700, 53049950300, 53067010300, 53067010510, 53067010520, 53067012720	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 10,551,999	\$ 10,551,999	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53035080102, 53035080200, 53035081000, 53035081400, 53035090101, 53035090102, 53035940000, 53035940100	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 850,544	\$ 850,544	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53007960300, 53007960400, 53007961000, 53007961100, 53017950100, 53017950700	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 119,821	\$ 119,821	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53003960300, 53003960400, 53003960500	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 405,245	\$ 405,245	Funding sustains and expands services to people with disabilities, seniors, children, and people living in rural areas. Transportation services are maintained or expanded, providing affordable solutions for fixed-route, deviated fixed-route, paratransit, and on-demand public transportation for persons who are unable to transport themselves to access important medical care appointments, grocery stores, recreational activities, and other community services. Vulnerable populations that benefit from these projects include disadvantaged communities, racial and ethnic minorities, LEP populations, and low-income communities throughout rural areas of the state where transportation services are not as available as urban centers.	53015001000, 53015001100, 53015001300, 53015002100, 53041970400, 53041970600, 53041970700, 53041970900, 53041971200, 53041971300, 53041971800, 53041971900, 53067010300, 53067010520, 53067012720	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 837,530	\$ 837,530	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53001950200, 53001950300, 53017950100, 53021020800, 53025010100, 53025010300, 53025010400, 53025010600, 53025010700, 53025010800, 53025011100, 53025011300, 53025011401, 53025011402, 53043960300, 53043960400, 53047940100, 53077001701	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 650,000	\$ 650,000	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53007960300, 53007960400, 53007961000, 53007961100, 53017950100, 53017950700	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 266,251	\$ 266,251	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53037975600	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 952,851	\$ 0	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	N/A	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	This expenditure is expected to provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations but is not located within the bounds of an overburdened community. No formal tribal resolution was able to be obtained to date in support of the project.
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 5,633,568	\$ 5,633,568	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53011040301, 53011040706, 53011041005, 53011041007, 53011041010, 53011041104, 53011041108, 53011041110, 53011041111, 53011041203, 53011041309, 53011041313, 53011041317, 53011041318, 53011041320, 53011041322, 53011041323, 53011041330, 53011041333, 53011041600, 53011041700, 53011041800, 53011042300, 53011042400, 53011042500, 53011042600, 53011042700, 53011042900, 53011043000	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 977,633	\$ 977,633	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53071920200, 53071920500	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 66,115,000	\$ 66,115,000	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 438,347	\$ 438,347	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53017950100, 53047940200, 53047970300, 53047970400, 53047970500, 53047970600, 53047970700, 53047970800, 53047971000	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 16,692,123	\$ 16,692,123	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 22,423,774	\$ 22,423,774	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	Multiple GEOIDs	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53027000700, 53027000900, 53027001000, 53027001200, 53049950300, 53049950600, 53049950700, 53049950800	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 9,201,832	\$ 9,201,832	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53053071704, 53053071706, 53053071805, 53053071806, 53053071807, 53053071901, 53053071902, 53053072000, 53053072901, 53053072905, 53053072906, 53053072907, 53067010300, 53067010520, 53067011300, 53067012320, 53067012420	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 5,054,239	\$ 5,054,239	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53057950900, 53073000200, 53073000600, 53073001100, 53073010100, 53073010501, 53073010900, 53073940000	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 2,220,087	\$ 2,220,087	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53029970200, 53029970900	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 2,193,602	\$ 2,193,602	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53057940500, 53057940600, 53057940800, 53057950900, 53057951100, 53057951700, 53057952200, 53057952301, 53057952500	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 4,298,494	\$ 4,298,494	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53005010600, 53005010703, 53005010901, 53005010902, 53005011001, 53005011002, 53005011100, 53005011200, 53005011300, 53005011401, 53005011501, 53005011700, 53011040301, 53021020100, 53021020200, 53021020300, 53021020400, 53021020700, 53071920000	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 33,668	\$ 33,668	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53015001000, 53015001100, 53015001300, 53015002100, 53041970400, 53041970600, 53041970700, 53041970900, 53041971200, 53041971300, 53041971800, 53041971900, 53067010300, 53067010520, 53067012720	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 4,237,959	\$ 4,237,959	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53061040100, 53061040200, 53061040700, 53061040800, 53061041100, 53061041202, 53061041806, 53061041809, 53061041812, 53061041901, 53061041903, 53061041904, 53061041905, 53061052104	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 5,032,424	\$ 5,032,424	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Support Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 23,742	\$ 23,742	Funding of operating and capital projects for transit agencies. This includes transit service expansion, vehicle purchases, construction to improve transit facilities, and other transit-related purposes such as planning feasibility studies and mobility management programs. In order to receive funding, transit agencies must adopt and implement zero-fare policies for all modes including paratransit for people under 18.	53027000700, 53049950300, 53049950600, 53049950700, 53049950800	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	Transit Coordination Grants	Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) - 26N	\$ 3,037	\$ 3,037	Promoting the formation of joint partnerships between transit agencies to merge service delivery across agencies. This includes integrating marketing efforts, aligning fair structures, integrating service planning, coordinating long-range planning, integrating administrative functions and business processes, and integrating customer-focused tools and initiatives. Initiatives and marketing campaigns support outreach efforts to increase ridership and interest from communities.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Recipients use a variety of tools recommended by Public Transportation Division, including the Washington Tracking Network's Environmental Health Disparities map, the Environmental Justice Screening tool, the Environmental Protection Agency's Smart Location mapping, U.S. Census Data, Limited English Proficiency mapping tool, and community partnerships to engage equity-based and community-based organizations representing vulnerable populations and overburdened communities.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Local Pedestrian & Bike Projects	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 112,370	\$ 112,370	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for on motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53033029003	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	
Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Local Pedestrian & Bike Projects	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 88,761	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	

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Department of Transportation	LEAP Document 2024-2 Local Pedestrian & Bike Projects	Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) - 26M	\$ 15,638	\$ 15,638	Providing changes to the roadway that provide more options for non-motorized travel for those in the community who walk, bike or take transit. Providing more transportation options provides more opportunity for neighborhood residents.	53033026802	Information not available, project selection was done before these requirements were established in statute.	\$ 0	
University of Washington	Clean Energy Strategy	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	<p>"While this 'plan' development itself doesn't result in meaningful benefits, it is the required initial work that will result in a much larger program (or series of projects) that will minimize greenhouse gas emissions from the UW Campus. The University of Washington's power plant currently burns natural gas to generate steam for heating campus buildings, resulting in approximately 86,000 metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions annually. As one of the largest greenhouse gas emitters among the state's public institutions, the University of Washington is classified as a large emitter under the WA State Climate Commitment Act. The University's Energy Transformation Strategy aims to reduce the UW Seattle campus' greenhouse gas emissions by 93% and energy intensity by 55% through energy efficiency updates, lower temperature hot water systems, replacing aging cooling systems, and electrifying heat on campus. By transitioning away from the combustion of fossil fuels for heating buildings and instead utilizing waste heat sources through electrically based heat pumps, the University can effectively mitigate its impact on the electrical grid. Most notably, this shift will result in a substantial reduction of emissions, including nitrogen oxides (NOx), particulate matter (PM), and carbon dioxide (CO2). The Energy Transformation Strategy demonstrates the University's commitment to sustainability and its efforts to minimize its environmental footprint.</p> <p>The Washington Health Disparities Map, which estimates cumulative environmental health impact scores based on pollutant exposures and vulnerability to environmental pollution, identifies the University of Washington campus area (Census Tract 005302) as an area facing significant environmental health disparities. The University of Washington campus area ranks 7 out of 10 for relative environmental impact, with 10 being the most impacted. This ranking is derived from 19 indicators across four themes: environmental exposures, environmental effects, sensitive populations, and socioeconomic factors. Specifically, environmental exposures on the University of Washington Seattle campus rank 9 out of 10 for relative environmental impact, indicating a high level of environmental health risk. The fine particulate matter (PM2.5) concentration on campus ranks 6 out of 10, reflecting a moderate to high level of fine particulate matter pollution. PM2.5 with a diameter of 2.5 micrometers or less is a significant public health concern due to its ability to penetrate deep into the lungs and enter the bloodstream. Chronic exposure to PM2.5 has been linked to a range of serious health issues, including increased mortality rates. Additionally, PM2.5 exposure is associated with adverse birth outcomes.</p>	53033005302	N/A	\$ 0	
University of Washington	Climate change planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 42,905	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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University of Washington	Biological response to ocean acidification	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 79,091	\$ 79,091	This expenditure supported the research used to generate results of importance to vulnerable populations and to disseminate results to affected populations.	53009940000	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
University of Washington	WA ocean acidification center monitoring	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 4,294	\$ 4,294	This expenditure was used to fund three seasonal oceanographic cruises (April, July, and September) to assess seawater chemistry and status of plankton (abundance, biomass, shell dissolution) in Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca, as well as from moorings offshore on coastal Washington. The data from the cruises are publicly available on the PNW ocean observing NVS website, Northwest Association of Networked Ocean Observing Systems, NANOOS data explorer (see www.nanoos.org). The monitoring data also ground truth and calibrate a forecasting model, Live Ocean, also available from NANOOS NVS, that is used by tribes and shellfish growers, as well as state agencies to anticipate conditions and risk.	53009940000	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
University of Washington	Salaries and expenses (supp adjustments)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 8,625	\$ 8,625	This expenditure supports salaries and expenses associated with the activities and benefits described for the Washington Ocean Acidification Center (WOAC).	53009940000	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
University of Washington	Infrastructure Renewal	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,309,736	\$ 2,309,736	"While this 'plan' development itself doesn't result in meaningful benefits, it is the required initial work that will result in a much larger program (or series of projects) that will minimize greenhouse gas emissions from the UW Campus. The University of Washington's power plant currently burns natural gas to generate steam for heating campus buildings, resulting in approximately 86,000 metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions annually. As one of the largest greenhouse gas emitters among the state's public institutions, the University of Washington is classified as a large emitter under the WA State Climate Commitment Act. The University's Energy Transformation Strategy aims to reduce the UW Seattle campus' greenhouse gas emissions by 93% and energy intensity by 55% through energy efficiency updates, lower temperature hot water systems, replacing aging cooling systems, and electrifying heat on campus. By transitioning away from the combustion of fossil fuels for heating buildings and instead utilizing waste heat sources through electrically based heat pumps, the University can effectively mitigate its impact on the electrical grid. Most notably, this shift will result in a substantial reduction of emissions, including nitrogen oxides (NOx), particulate matter (PM), and carbon dioxide (CO2). The Energy Transformation Strategy demonstrates the University's commitment to sustainability and its efforts to minimize its environmental footprint. The Washington Health Disparities Map, which estimates cumulative environmental health impact scores based on pollutant exposures and vulnerability to environmental pollution, identifies the University of Washington campus area (Census Tract 005302) as an area facing significant environmental health disparities. The University of Washington campus area ranks 7 out of 10 for relative environmental impact, with 10 being the most impacted. This ranking is derived from 19 indicators across four themes: environmental exposures, environmental effects, sensitive populations, and socioeconomic factors. Specifically, environmental exposures on the University of Washington	53033005302	N/A	\$ 0	

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					Seattle campus rank 9 out of 10 for relative environmental impact, indicating a high level of environmental health risk. The fine particulate matter (PM2.5) concentration on campus ranks 6 out of 10, reflecting a moderate to high level of fine particulate matter pollution. PM2.5 with a diameter of 2.5 micrometers or less is a significant public health concern due to its ability to penetrate deep into the lungs and enter the bloodstream. Chronic exposure to PM2.5 has been linked to a range of serious health issues, including increased mortality rates. Additionally, PM2.5 exposure is associated with adverse birth outcomes.				
University of Washington	Clean Energy Testbeds	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,518,918	\$ 0	N/A	53033005302	N/A	\$ 0	While this funding does not directly benefit vulnerable populations, the clean energy solutions resulting from this fund supported research will benefit all communities over the medium and long-term.
Department of Commerce	State Home Energy Assistance Grant	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 124,440 ⁷⁶	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	CLIMATE & CLEAN ENERGY SERVICE & WKFC	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 62,965	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,001,314	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 37,498	\$ 37,498	Providing technical assistance and research to assist jurisdictions within the state to meet climate planning requirements.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 19,526	\$ 19,526	Lead to a report that synthesized effective technical assistance with small communities.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 82,986	\$ 82,986	Provide data to communities that include vulnerable population to plan appropriately.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,603	\$ 9,603	Translating a statewide guidance document can provide direct benefits by addressing language barriers and ensuring equitable access to critical information.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.

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Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 68,801	\$ 68,801	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,505	\$ 2,505	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	530579511	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 46,175	\$ 46,175	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,659	\$ 1,659	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	530299709	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 13,993	\$ 13,993	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	530579509	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 47,300	\$ 47,300	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	530090021	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$8,000	\$ 8,000	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.

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Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 13,000	\$ 13,000	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 4,556	\$ 4,556	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 14,346	\$ 14,346	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 6,282	\$ 6,282	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	Multiple GEOIDs	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 300,000	\$ 30,000	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	530610419	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	530499503	NA	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account House Bill 1181 - Climate Change/Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 43,000	\$ 43,000	By requiring jurisdictions to include vulnerable population in public engagement and prioritize these communities in consideration to impacts of climate change and greenhouse gas reductions.	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Whether these jurisdictions are in mapped overburdened communities or had Tribal funding support, HB 1181 requires prioritized actions that benefit overburdened communities within these jurisdictions that will be impacted by climate change.
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account Port Gamble Shoreline Restoration	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 3,377	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	No

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 3,671,921	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 7,376,800	\$ 7,376,800	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% Area Median Income (AMI) and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53063002500	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via standard messaging service (SMS) also known as text message and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 540,332	\$ 540,332	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% area median income (AMI) and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53005011700	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 224,042	\$ 224,042	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53001950100	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 386,890	\$ 386,890	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53041970400	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 25,467	\$ 25,467	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53017950100	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 52,087	\$ 52,087	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% Area Medium Income (AMI) and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households.	53045960200	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,600	\$ 2,600	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53033008100	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,669,733	\$ 1,669,733	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53063010401	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 66,375	\$ 66,375	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53047940100	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 10,200	\$ 10,200	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53047971000	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 565,037	\$ 565,037	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53047971000	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 197,884	\$ 197,884	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53053071504	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,257,533	\$ 1,257,533	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53009001700	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use only one application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 675,386	\$ 675,386	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53017950700	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 202,987	\$ 202,987	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53037975600	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 491,344	\$ 491,344	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53039950100	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,289,778	\$ 1,289,778	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53041970900	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 231,750	\$ 231,750	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53045940000	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 767,308	\$ 767,308	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53047970700	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 375,096	\$ 375,096	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53051970300	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 113,967	\$ 113,967	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53051970300	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 673,766	\$ 673,766	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53049950300	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,369,269	\$ 1,369,269	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53045960800	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 52,253	\$ 52,253	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53045960800	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of multiple state departments and our utility partners, we were able to quickly get data sharing agreements in place that helped automatically qualify a huge number of households. These households—which ultimately made up more than 75% of the recipients—didn’t have to take any action at all. They were notified the credit was on its way via SMS and that was it. For those who didn’t automatically qualify, micro-targeted SMS outreach encouraged them to apply via a centralized web portal where they could look up their utility account, answer a couple quick questions, and receive the credit, all from their mobile phone.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	WA Families Clean Energy Credit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 121,952	\$ 121,952	\$200 electricity bill credits were provided to ~690,000 low- and moderate-income households. This was defined as below 80% AMI and up to 150% AMI (if funds allowed). 90% of the credits went to low-income households	53053071902	The Washington Families Clean Energy Credit program needed to distribute \$200 credits to nearly ¼ of WA households in just a few months. Given the tight timeline, we knew that a multi-pronged approach—qualifying most low-income households automatically while providing other households with an easy-to-use online application—was the only way to achieve our goals. Thanks to the cooperation of	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	26D Natural Climate Solutions Account Local Government	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 120,705	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	No
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings Commitment Account	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 16,957	\$ 0	Easy to access online virtual training for building professions to assist the industry in complying with the state's Clean Buildings Performance Standard.	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This is a statewide effort directed by budget proviso, making virtual training available to anyone who may need it
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings Commitment Acct	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 142,050	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Funding Opportunities Outreach	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 194,020	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This grant is directed by a budget proviso for Commerce to coordinate a web portal and associated education effort for Washington entities and individuals. The ultimate resource will be a statewide in a nature, rather than to a specific project.
Department of Commerce	Statewide Energy Assistance	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 299,645	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This expenditure implements a proviso directing Commerce to design a statewide low-income energy bill assistance program for future consideration by the Legislature.
Department of Commerce	EPIC - Grid Formula Program Support	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 181,244	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Environmental Justice SB 5141 - Heal Act Admin	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,060,876	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Transmission Planning - ESB 5128 Incremental Energy	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 223,788	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Transmission planning enables programs, activities, or projects that deploy renewable energy resources, such as solar and wind power
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings Commitment Account - Clean Buildings Database	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 218,455	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clean Buildings database for building owners and authorized representatives to document compliance with the performance standard and apply for the incentive program
Department of Commerce	Hb 1170 - Climate Response Strategy	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 61,390	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	

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Department of Commerce	Siting and Permitting of Clean Energy Projects	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 104,128	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Dual-Use Solar	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 85,345	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Investment Grade Energy Audit	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 255,480	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Commerce	House Bill 1216 - Clean Energy Siting	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 935,066	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Commerce	Senate Bill 5447 - Alternate Jet Fuel	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 35,241	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Commerce	DOE Hydrogen Hub -State Match	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 157,733	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Funds are match funds for a federal grant award
Department of Commerce	DOE Hydrogen Hub -State Match	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,700,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account Tribal Climate Adaptation Pass-through	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 81,452	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	No
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account Tribal Climate Adaptation Pass-through	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,249	\$ 1,249	unknown at this time.	Multiple GEOIDs*	The statutory definitions of "overburden community" includes tribal reservation lands. Further, guidelines provided by the Governor's Office also included "Indian Country"	\$1,249	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account Tribal Climate Adaptation Pass-through	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 253,599	\$ 253,599	unknown at this time.	53053940007	The statutory definitions of "overburden community" includes tribal reservation lands. Further, guidelines provided by the Governor's Office also included "Indian Country"	\$253,599	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account Tribal Climate Adaptation Pass-through	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 19,731	\$ 19,731	unknown at this time.	53049950300	The statutory definitions of "overburden community" includes tribal reservation lands. Further, guidelines provided by the Governor's Office also included "Indian Country"	\$ 19,731	N/A
Department of Commerce	26C Climate Commitment Account 2025 Local and Community Projects	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 4,200	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 5,122	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 52,696	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 120,295	\$ 49,294	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,043,704	\$ 691,214	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 233,599	\$ 90,307	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 425,190	\$ 290,031	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 238,112	\$ 86,115	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 440,720	\$ 159,141	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 193,398	\$ 76,965	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,231,191	\$ 820,269	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 205,079	\$ 10,515	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 187,288	\$ 112,528	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 508,461	\$ 368,593	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 278,714	\$ 46,364	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 247,785	\$ 103,705	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 295,023	\$ 148,801	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 30,543	\$ 30,543	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 528,340	\$ 345,246	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 645,076	\$ 199,288	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs*	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 896,694	\$ 181,479	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 53,731	\$ 53,731	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 175,333	\$ 22,460	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 703,918	\$ 141,707	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 644,672	\$ 287,119	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 134,239	\$ 41,037	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Weatherization Plus Health	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 216,627	\$ 102,921	Installation of high efficiency measures provided through a network of community action agencies	Multiple GEOIDs	Process of determining eligibility based on verification of low-income and high priority classification such as disability, elderly and other factors.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Local Emission Reduction Projects	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 16,875	\$ 0	N/A	N/A		\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Local Emission Reduction Projects	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,598,500	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This grant is the result of a direct appropriation from the legislature and was designed/benefits determined prior to the request for a direct appropriation. Particulate emissions reductions are expected from replacement of methane-powered water heaters with heat pumps, which could benefit vulnerable populations locally through reduced respiratory illness. However, the project is not based in an overburdened community. greenhouse gas emissions reductions could also benefit vulnerable populations in overburdened communities, but indirectly.
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 467,700	\$ 0	N/A	N/A		\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 57,181	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 10,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 61,800	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 12,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 80,510	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 36,240	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 16,313	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 10,700	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 28,300	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 247,500	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 109,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 27,592	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 8,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 152,316	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 8,103	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 574,773	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 827,411	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 92,651	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 3,683	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 15,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 155,232	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 89,203	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 26,500	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 13,415	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar Resilience Hubs	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 138,548	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	We are unsure of whether a tribal resolution was obtained for this project.
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 152,156	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 59,594	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	We are unsure of whether a tribal resolution was obtained for this project.
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 970,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	We are unsure of whether a tribal resolution was obtained for this project.
Department of Commerce	2023-25 Community Solar	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 150,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	We are unsure of whether a tribal resolution was obtained for this project.
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings - Home Elec App Rebate Prog FY23-25	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 318	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings - Home Elec App Rebate Prog FY23-25	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 150,113	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings - Home Elec App Rebate Prog FY23-25	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 325,649	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Clean Buildings - Home Elec App Rebate Prog FY23-25	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,310,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Local Grants for Energy and Operational	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 185,725	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Competitive Solar Grants	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 215,498	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Commerce	Energy Efficiency and Environmental	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 73,579	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Home Electrification and Appliance Rebates	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 586,802	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Building Energy Efficiency Workgroup	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 338,412	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Tribal Clean Energy Development Projects	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 41,389	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Transportation	Port of Anacortes Electrification	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 869	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Project is still in early stage and does not have substantial progress to evaluate benefits provided to vulnerable populations
Department of Commerce	Electrical Grid Integration and Innovation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 137,188	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Regional Energy Analytics Capability	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 20,291	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Local Emission Reduction Projects	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 8	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Yakama Nation Solar Project	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 18,204	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Large Scale Solar Innovation Projects	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 20,046	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Port of Everett	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 43,266	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	Hard-to-Decarbonize Sector & Economic	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 218,439	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Commerce	23-25 Community EV Charging	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,201,713	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Military Department	House Bill 1170 - Climate Response Strategy	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 3,247	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Funds were to support the implementation of the Climate Strategy and participation by EMD staff to assist in the creation of the climate strategy

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Department of Labor and Industries	40000015 - Solar Panel Installation - Lab & Training Facility	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,693,277	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This solar panel installation project at the L&I Lab & Training facility in Tumwater is not within the census tract of an overburdened community. The project is also not formally supported by a resolution of a Tribal nation.
Community / Technical College System	CBPS SBCTC Statewide: Utility Submeters for Clean Buildings	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 66,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Neither vulnerable populations, Tribes, nor the general public were impacted since there were no FY 2024 expenditures.
Workforce Train & Educ Coord Board	Climate Commitment Act	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 71,435	\$ 60,574	By providing opportunities for quality jobs to those living in overburdened communities we can raise the overall standard of living for the area through direct, indirect and induced job growth.	53067012720	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Washington State University	Creation of the institute for NW energy futures	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,784,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The Institute for Northwest Energy Futures (INEF) was funded to provide a program including Washington State University faculty and staff to lead the State of Washington's efforts to tackle clean energy solutions through a system level approach across the entire energy ecosystem. Clean energy technologies and solutions are often developed in a silo without consideration of impacts, opportunities, and challenges on other parts of the energy ecosystem. INEF funding would support hiring energy subject matter experts in the system areas of technology life cycle analysis, economics of energy technology solutions, data analytics and artificial intelligence analysis of the energy ecosystem and energy equity considerations for clean energy solutions.
Washington State University	4000346 - CBPS: Clean Building Standard Energy Efficiency Improvements	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 366,026	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The expenditures associated with this funding appropriation are focused on long-term decarbonization efforts WSU's Pullman campus. The decarbonization plan includes energy benchmarking and recommendations for each WSU campus and Research Extension Center located throughout Washington State. The Pullman campus is considered a "covered entity" due to the carbon emissions associated with two large steam plants that provide heat to campus with natural gas boilers. Therefore, the decarbonization plan's top recommendation is to transition the Pullman campus away from using natural gas. This funding does not provide a direct benefit to vulnerable populations, but will support the WSU system, which will indirectly support vulnerable populations.
Washington State University	Clean energy siting 2SHB 1216	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 300,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This funding is for the legislative requirement established in 2SHB 1216 (2023 legislative session) to complete a least-conflict siting process for pumped storage projects in Washington. Two to three Tribal Forums are being planned for December 2024 and January 2025. A report will be delivered to the legislature by June 30, 2025.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 162,702	\$ 0	NA	NA	N/A	\$ 0	These costs are the overhead of running a program that provides direct and meaningful benefits (described in the "pass-through" tab)

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,318	\$ 2,318	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to 10k per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53047970300	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,453	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 4,635	\$ 4,635	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53001950300	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,468	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 8,788	\$ 8,788	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53017950100	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53025011401	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 4,310	\$ 4,310	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53077001702	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,840	\$ 9,840	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53047970400	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 7,484	\$ 7,484	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53001950300	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 5,467	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 898	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 767	\$ 767	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53035090101	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,320	\$ 2,320	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53077002102	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 484	\$ 484	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53073010100	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 7,593	\$ 7,593	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53017950100	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 3,741	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53039950200	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 4,157	\$ 4,157	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53047970600	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 5,611	\$ 5,611	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53047970700	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 700	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 5,983	\$ 5,983	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53001950300	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,857	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,545	\$ 1,545	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53073010100	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,352	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53077002200	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 6,666	\$ 6,666	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53047970600	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 3,622	\$ 3,622	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53047970600	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 6,227	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,420	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 762	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,258	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 3,387	\$ 3,387	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53025011402	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 654	\$ 654	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53035940100	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 6,134	\$ 6,134	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53025011402	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 4,187	\$ 4,187	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53039950200	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 7,827	\$ 7,827	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53025011402	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,180	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 6,883	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 5,150	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,180	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,785	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 4,189	\$ 4,189	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53047970600	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,930	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 599	\$ 599	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53077002801	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,696	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,338	\$ 1,338	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53065951400	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 446	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 439	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 590	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 749	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 861	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 6,194	\$ 6,194	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53017950100	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 667	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 767	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,585	\$ 9,585	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53065950500	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 3,748	\$ 3,748	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53073010100	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,632	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53057951100	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,992	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53041971200	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,398	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,849	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 663	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 7,001	\$ 7,001	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53039950300	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,522	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 10,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,721	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53045960200	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 10,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,124	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 9,981	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,097	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 6,423	\$ 6,423	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53047970400	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 7,942	\$ 7,942	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53047970400	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 5,413	\$ 5,413	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53017950100	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,091	\$ 1,091	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53009001600	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 760	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 6,653	\$ 6,653	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53025011402	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,189	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 5,914	\$ 5,914	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53075000900	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 650	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.

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Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 5,138	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	These expenditures reimbursed growers for 50% of their compost costs, up to \$10,000 per producer. Compost is a soil health amendment with crop, soil, air, water, and climate benefits. These benefits are experienced by the individual farmer, as well as by all Washington citizens through enhanced food security, environmental health, and waste management efficiencies.	53077001702	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	NA
Department of Agriculture	Organic Materials Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 3,233	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	As required by the legislature, the program was administered on a first come, first serve basis in 2024. However, modifications have been made for FY2025 that prioritize overburdened communities in the distribution of compost reimbursements.	\$ 0	Funding is distributed to eligible recipients per the terms of RCW 15.04.420; the location where this recipient applied compost is not located within the boundaries of an overburdened community per the Overburdened Communities of Washington State map.
Department of Agriculture	STAR	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 162,154	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	These costs are the overhead of hiring and planning for a new program, that will begin providing direct and meaningful benefits in FY2025.
Department of Agriculture	STAR	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 56,091	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	These expenses are for a data scientist postdoc to process soil sampling data and create tools for farmers. Direct and meaningful benefits are forthcoming as the product of this labor.
Department of Agriculture	Clean Energy Siting	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 70,938	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	These costs cover WSDA staff participation in the legislatively mandated council, which may eventually provide recommendations for activities that provide direct and meaningful benefits.
Department of Agriculture	Green Fertilizer Workshop	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,500	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	These expenses cover the costs of the legislatively mandated work group, which may eventually provide recommendations for activities that provide direct and meaningful benefits.
Department of Agriculture	Climate Response Strategy	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 18,408	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	These expenses cover a team of WSU scientist to synthesize the best available climate science as it relates to Washington agriculture. Direct and meaningful benefits are forthcoming as the product of this labor.
Department of Agriculture	Climate Response Strategy	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 92,900	\$ 0	N/A	NA	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Agriculture	Climate Response Strategy	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 50,686	\$ 50,686	Communities were able to provide direct input into Washington State Department of Agriculture's (WSDA) Climate Resilience Plan for Washington Agriculture, by describing their current climate impacts, the resources they need, and how CCA funds would best be spent to support climate resilience in their cropping systems and geographies. These discussions fostered relationships between WSDA and communities; increased community awareness of current resources and efforts; and shaped the direction of future activities.	Multiple GEOIDs	N/A	\$ 0	NA
Department of Natural Resources	Resilient Washington Forests Workgroup	Climate Commitment	\$ 533,174	\$ 145,246	Each of the 2 Youth Education and Outreach Program (YEOP) staff members spend approximately 70% of their time planning with missions-aligned partners and on the ground	Multiple GEOIDs	N/A	\$ 0	

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		Account (CCA) - 26C			with youth in overburdened communities. Programming takes place on state lands, improving access for communities of color and low-income populations. YEOP organizes student involvement in restoration and monitoring projects on aquatic reserves, natural areas, community forests, and trust lands. Participating DNR staff from other programs connect with youth for events including field trips, internships, STEM nights and career fairs to provide exposure to natural resource careers and support career-connected learning. This project funds transportation and substitute costs for schools furthest from educational equity and within overburdened communities to participate in YEOP programming. Programming takes place on state lands, improving access for communities of color and low-income populations. YEOP organizes student involvement in restoration and monitoring projects on aquatic reserves, natural areas, community forests, and trust lands.				
Department of Natural Resources	Balanced Representation of Experts - State	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 305,045	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The project will not directly impact or benefit any communities because it only involves developing recommendations in cooperation with a work group. Tribal representatives were invited to serve on the work group. Any potential direct and meaningful impacts and benefits to vulnerable populations (positive or negative) would happen in the future, if the recommendations are adopted and implemented. Regulatory changes would need to be made in order for DNR to enter into Ecosystem Services markets.
Department of Natural Resources	Balanced Representation of Experts - State	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 85,527	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Agency program administration is necessary for the support of employees' human resources, information technology, and financial needs. Without this support direct programmatic work would not be possible.
Department of Natural Resources	Silvicultural Treatments on Forested Lands	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 6,192	\$ 2,724	The benefits were provided through the creation and public solicitation of silvicultural services contracts. DNR posts contracts for bid on the state procurement system where any qualified contractor, including those from overburdened communities, can participate. This open bidding process ensures equitable access to silvicultural contract opportunities, allowing small, disadvantaged businesses to compete and secure work that provides both economic and environmental benefits to their communities.	53009000200, 53009000400, 53009000600, 53009001500, 53009002300, 53015001800, 53027000700, 53031950702, 53049950300, 53057951100, 53061053400, 53061053700, 53073010100	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	Silvicultural Treatments on Forested Lands	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 171,512	\$ 22,297	The benefits were provided through the creation and public solicitation of silvicultural services contracts. DNR posts contracts for bid on the state procurement system where any qualified contractor, including those from overburdened communities, can participate. This open bidding process ensures equitable access to silvicultural contract opportunities, allowing small, disadvantaged businesses to compete and secure work that provides both economic and environmental benefits to their communities.	53027000700, 53045960200	N/A	\$ 0	

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Department of Natural Resources	Silvicultural Treatments on Forested Lands	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 384,388	\$ 126,848	The benefits were provided through the creation and public solicitation of silvicultural services contracts. DNR posts contracts for bid on the state procurement system where any qualified contractor, including those from overburdened communities, can participate. This open bidding process ensures equitable access to silvicultural contract opportunities, allowing small, disadvantaged businesses to compete and secure work that provides both economic and environmental benefits to their communities.	53057951100, 53061053400, 53061053700, 53073010100	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	Silvicultural Treatments on Forested Lands	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 389,197	\$ 326,926	The benefits were provided through the creation and public solicitation of silvicultural services contracts. DNR posts contracts for bid on the state procurement system where any qualified contractor, including those from overburdened communities, can participate. This open bidding process ensures equitable access to silvicultural contract opportunities, allowing small, disadvantaged businesses to compete and secure work that provides both economic and environmental benefits to their communities.	53009000200, 53009000400, 53009000600, 53009001500, 53009002300, 53031950702	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	Silvicultural Treatments on Forested Lands	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 436,672	\$ 310,037	The benefits were provided through the creation and public solicitation of silvicultural services contracts. DNR posts contracts for bid on the state procurement system where any qualified contractor, including those from overburdened communities, can participate. This open bidding process ensures equitable access to silvicultural contract opportunities, allowing small, disadvantaged businesses to compete and secure work that provides both economic and environmental benefits to their communities.	53015001800, 53027000700, 53049950300	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	Silvicultural Treatments on Forested Lands	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 102,471	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Agency program administration is necessary for the support of employees' human resources, information technology, and financial needs. Without this support direct programmatic work would not be possible.
Department of Natural Resources	Barriers of Reforestation	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 263,016	\$ 176,220	In addition to the financial and economic benefits of the jobs created by the contracts, the USFS seed orchard restoration treatments also enhance environmental health in a variety of ways. They increase the resiliency of these forested orchards, reducing risk of loss from wildfires, insects, disease, and other disturbances. Additionally, within the next 3-5 years, these orchards will provide much more abundant cone crops, creating additional contract work for cone collection, and increasing production of adapted native forest seed for reforestation of these same geographic areas.	53065950100, 53051970200, 53019970200, 53047970300, 53047970500, 53047971000, 53077003001, 53041972000	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	Barriers of Reforestation	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 96,491	\$ 0	The strategy development process has not yet provided direct benefits but is specifically incorporating Tribal input and a diverse array of perspectives to ensure that the reforestation work and actions prioritized in the strategy will result in direct benefits to overburdened communities and vulnerable populations.	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The strategy development process has not yet provided direct benefits due to the fact that it directs DNR to do an assessment and create a strategy. It is anticipated that the strategy, when finished, will enable direct benefits. The strategy development process is specifically incorporating Tribal input and a diverse array of perspectives to ensure that the reforestation work and actions prioritized in the strategy will result in direct benefits to overburdened communities and vulnerable populations.
Department of Natural Resources	Barriers of Reforestation	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 100,073	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Agency program administration is necessary for the support of employees' human resources, information technology, and financial needs. Without this support direct programmatic work would not be possible.

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Department of Natural Resources	Commercial Thinning Timber Sales	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 71,420	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This funding is directed at improving habitat managed for northern spotted owl and various other endangered and threatened species including salmonids. Vulnerable populations and tribes are not directly impacted by the funding. But improvements in habitat conditions for these species should provide indirect positive impacts to the environment and these communities.
Department of Natural Resources	Commercial Thinning Timber Sales	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 11,511	\$ 11,511	Projects (timber sales) include forest enhancement treatments (thinning) within riparian management zones and northern spotted owl management areas. Treatments will enhance and restore habitat conditions as well as provide revenue to the trust beneficiaries and inform trust managers in creative and efficient techniques for habitat treatments.	53009000400, 53009000600	N/A	\$ 0	This funding is directed at improving habitat managed for northern spotted owl and various other endangered and threatened species including salmonids. Vulnerable populations and tribes are not directly impacted by the funding. But improvements in habitat conditions for these species should provide indirect positive impacts to the environment and these communities.
Department of Natural Resources	Commercial Thinning Timber Sales	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 361,580	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This funding is directed at improving habitat managed for northern spotted owl and various other endangered and threatened species including salmonids. Vulnerable populations and tribes are not directly impacted by the funding. But improvements in habitat conditions for these species should provide indirect positive impacts to the environment and these communities.
Department of Natural Resources	Commercial Thinning Timber Sales	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 118,716	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This funding is directed at improving habitat managed for northern spotted owl and various other endangered and threatened species including salmonids. Vulnerable populations and tribes are not directly impacted by the funding. But improvements in habitat conditions for these species should provide indirect positive impacts to the environment and these communities.
Department of Natural Resources	Commercial Thinning Timber Sales	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 18,047	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This funding is directed at improving habitat managed for northern spotted owl and various other endangered and threatened species including salmonids. Vulnerable populations and tribes are not directly impacted by the funding. But improvements in habitat conditions for these species should provide indirect positive impacts to the environment and these communities.
Department of Natural Resources	Commercial Thinning Timber Sales	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 100,921	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This funding is directed at improving habitat managed for northern spotted owl and various other endangered and threatened species including salmonids. Vulnerable populations and tribes are not directly impacted by the funding. But improvements in habitat conditions for these species should provide indirect positive impacts to the environment and these communities.
Department of Natural Resources	Active Management of Department's Natural	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 294,954	\$ 174,985	The expenditures provided a resource for the land managers to execute the objectives of the natural area management objectives such as: land management, education and workforce development, improved access to the outdoors, aquatic ecosystem conservation, enhancement and restoration, and habitat restoration for culturally significant species.	Multiple GEOIDs	N/A	\$ 0	

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Department of Natural Resources	Active Management of Department's Natural	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 579,289	\$ 579,289	The expenditures provided a resource for the land managers to execute the objectives of the natural area management objectives such as: land management, education and workforce development, improved access to the outdoors, aquatic ecosystem conservation, enhancement and restoration, and habitat restoration for culturally significant species.	Multiple GEOIDs	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	Active Management of Department's Natural	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 266,734	\$ 266,734	This expenditure allowed the Natural Heritage Scientists to conduct work across the state, including DNR managed lands. Because the Natural Heritage Program is not hard funded, usually, the scientists are focused on external grant deliverables and cannot work on DNR managed lands. Establishing new, expanding existing, and conducting environmental integrity assessments to ensure we're meeting the conservation objectives to provide the benefits listed in column S.	Multiple GEOIDs	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	Active Management of Department's Natural	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 303,465	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Agency program administration is necessary for the support of employee's human resources, information technology, and financial needs. Without this support direct programmatic work would not be possible.
Department of Natural Resources	Greenhouse Gas Emissions reductions / infrastructure for reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 757,496	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	Forest Treatments & Fire Prevention	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,816,504	\$ 0	Forest restoration and fuels reduction work reduces the risk of wildfire impacts, including poor air quality and smoke inhalation, to the local community and broader population of Washington.	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	Urban Forestry Investment	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 127,113	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	Clean Energy Siting Workgroup	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 84,503	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The staff time supports the Clean Energy Siting Council, which is aimed at addressing potential impacts of clean energy siting, including to Tribes and vulnerable populations
Department of Natural Resources	Watershed Resilience Action Plan	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 299,134	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	Puget Sound Kelp Recovery	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 179,716	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	Environmental Justice salaries and expenses	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 657,595	\$	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	Local Government Climate Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 106,349	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	

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Department of Natural Resources	Climate Response Strategy	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 143,628	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	
Department of Natural Resources	BEV 4x4 truck pilot program	Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) - 26A	\$ 1,306,810	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The expenditures were made following the proviso's included in the appropriation related to electrification of agency owned vehicles. It is reasonable to assume that members of vulnerable populations and overburdened communities throughout the state do receive the benefit of reduced carbon emissions when these vehicles operate within these communities. However, since these vehicles operate across numerous counties throughout the state, specific direct benefits cannot be easily quantified.
Department of Natural Resources	Revitalizing Trust Land Transfers	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 6,550,000	\$ 6,550,000	This funding conserved forest land and will increase recreation opportunities.	53035090102	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Revitalizing Trust Land Transfers	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,450,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This project transferred property to DFW so that they could provide public access to Chapman Lake for public fishing. Without fee ownership, DFW would not be able to develop the proposed boat dock and facilities.
Department of Natural Resources	Purchase Forestland in Counties West of Cascades	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 201,665	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This funding, minus the cost of the two acquisitions listed below, covers staff time and expenditures related to these acquisitions and the identification of the 2000 acres to be set aside.
Department of Natural Resources	Purchase Forestland in Counties West of Cascades	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 48,679,057	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This expenditure is for DNR to purchase working forest lands that will be used to replace those working forest lands that are set aside from harvesting due to being older and carbon complex
Department of Natural Resources	Purchase Forestland in Counties West of Cascades	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 68,731	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This expenditure is for DNR to purchase working forest lands that will be used to replace those working forest lands that are set aside from harvesting due to being older and carbon complex
Department of Natural Resources	Enhance Forest Stand Growth	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 248,803	\$ 92,057	The benefits were provided through the creation and public solicitation of silvicultural services contracts. DNR posts contracts for bid on the state procurement system where any qualified contractor, including those from overburdened communities, can participate. This open bidding process ensures equitable access to silvicultural contract opportunities, allowing small, disadvantaged businesses to compete and secure work that provides both economic and environmental benefits to their communities.	53009000200, 53009000400, 53009000600, 53015001800, 53027000700, 53041971800, 53045960200, 53057950900, 53073010100	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Enhance Forest Stand Growth	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 29,351	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	These funds were expended to perform cultural resource surveys within a mapped archaeological site within Webster Forest Nursery. These surveys are required by the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation as part of an approved site management plan. The plan allows the nursery to continue growing seedlings for reforestation of DNR managed trust lands. Though these surveys are not formally supported by a resolution of an Indian Tribe, the Chehalis, Nisqually, Cowlitz, Squaxin, and one other Tribe all concurred with the requirements of DAHP's archaeological site management plan, and the Chehalis Tribe will take custody of artifacts discovered during the survey.

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Department of Natural Resources	Enhance Forest Stand Growth	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,163,326	\$ 930,661	The benefits were provided through the creation and public solicitation of silvicultural services contracts. DNR posts contracts for bid on the state procurement system where any qualified contractor, including those from overburdened communities, can participate. This open bidding process ensures equitable access to silvicultural contract opportunities, allowing small, disadvantaged businesses to compete and secure work that provides both economic and environmental benefits to their communities.	53009000200, 53009000400, 53009000600, 53009001500, 53009002300, 53031950702	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Enhance Forest Stand Growth	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,535,804	\$ 337,877	The benefits were provided through the creation and public solicitation of silvicultural services contracts. DNR posts contracts for bid on the state procurement system where any qualified contractor, including those from overburdened communities, can participate. This open bidding process ensures equitable access to silvicultural contract opportunities, allowing small, disadvantaged businesses to compete and secure work that provides both economic and environmental benefits to their communities.	53027000700, 53041971800, 53045960200	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Enhance Forest Stand Growth	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,352,288	\$ 243,412	The benefits were provided through the creation and public solicitation of silvicultural services contracts. DNR posts contracts for bid on the state procurement system where any qualified contractor, including those from overburdened communities, can participate. This open bidding process ensures equitable access to silvicultural contract opportunities, allowing small, disadvantaged businesses to compete and secure work that provides both economic and environmental benefits to their communities.	53015001800, 53027000700	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Enhance Forest Stand Growth	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 802,247	\$ 417,169	The benefits were provided through the creation and public solicitation of silvicultural services contracts. DNR posts contracts for bid on the state procurement system where any qualified contractor, including those from overburdened communities, can participate. This open bidding process ensures equitable access to silvicultural contract opportunities, allowing small, disadvantaged businesses to compete and secure work that provides both economic and environmental benefits to their communities.	53057950900, 53057951100, 53061053400, 53061053700, 53073010100	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Consultant Buying Large Forest Parcels	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 122,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	This funding is purely for a contractor to help DNR purchase large tracts of forest land.
Department of Natural Resources	Contract and Collaborate	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 541,937	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The project will not directly impact or benefit any communities because it only involves developing recommendations in cooperation with a work group. Any potential impacts to trust beneficiaries or rural communities (positive or negative) would happen in the future, if the recommendations are adopted and implemented.
Department of Natural Resources	Wildfire Reforestation on DNR Lands	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 284,115	\$ 261,386	The benefits were provided through the creation and public solicitation of silvicultural services contracts focused on post-fire reforestation. DNR posts contracts for bid on the state procurement system where any qualified contractor, including those from overburdened communities, can participate. This open and competitive bidding process ensures equitable access to contract opportunities, enabling small and disadvantaged businesses to secure work that not only	53047970300, 53065951300, 53065951400	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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					provides economic benefits but also plays a crucial role in restoring fire-damaged forests, improving the environmental health of their communities.				
Department of Natural Resources	Wildfire Reforestation on DNR Lands	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 424,632	\$ 424,632	The benefits were provided through the creation and public solicitation of silvicultural services contracts focused on post-fire reforestation. DNR posts contracts for bid on the state procurement system where any qualified contractor, including those from overburdened communities, can participate. This open and competitive bidding process ensures equitable access to contract opportunities, enabling small and disadvantaged businesses to secure work that not only provides economic benefits but also plays a crucial role in restoring fire-damaged forests, improving the environmental health of their communities.	53077003001	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Easton	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 224,689	\$ 224,689	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53009000600	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Over Time Timber Co. #4	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 107,702	\$ 107,702	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53027000300	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Olympic Peninsula 4	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 21,808	\$ 21,808	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53009000600	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Olympic Peninsula 5	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 21,274	\$ 21,274	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53009000600	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Konopaski Living Trust	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 71,212	\$ 71,212	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53009000600	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	McKillop 2	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 5,672	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Eco trust Forests	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 140,088	\$ 140,088	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53009000600	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Olympic Peninsula 2	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 320,863	\$ 320,863	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53009000600	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Natural Resources	Gosser	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 122,313	\$ 122,313	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53045940000	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Chehalis Valley	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 116,896	\$ 116,896	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53027000300	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Pearl Beach 1	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 10,780	\$ 10,780	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53027000300	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Forests Northwest	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 55,038	\$ 55,038	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53027000300	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	McKillop 3	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 117,240	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Mencke Family Revocable Trust	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 16,000	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Pearl Beach 2	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 16,621	\$ 16,621	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53027000300		\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Durrah	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 67,989	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Paulson	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$283,665	\$ 283,665	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53009000600	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Pearl Beach 3	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 28,958	\$ 28,958	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53027000300	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Worthington	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 28,711	\$ 28,711	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53009000600	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Natural Resources	Mowry	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 176,800	\$ 176,800	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53045940000	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Steinbach Ranch LLC	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 60,714	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Palmer	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 301,271	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Jared	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 21,041	\$ 21,041	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53051970100	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Over Time Timber Co. #5	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 127,181	\$ 127,181	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53027000300	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Boyer #2	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 53,600	\$ 53,600	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53027000300	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Gaber	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 90,852	\$ 90,852	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53057951100	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Jackson	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 138,403	\$ 0			N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	Hama	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 340,750	\$ 340,750	Prevents and reduces existing harms as a result of ecosystem function degradation and loss that contribute to cumulative environmental health impacts for overburdened communities and vulnerable populations. This project preserving vital open spaces an identified priority of communities.	53045940000	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	DuCharme 1	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 47,859	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Natural Resources	DNR Forest Riparian Easement Program Staff	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,110,124	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Program staff provide the administrative functions necessary to run the program. The program itself DOES provide meaningful benefit.
Department of Natural Resources	Cugini / Forterra	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,379,668	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Natural Resources	Wildfire Reforestation Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 2,164	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Western Washington University	40000005 - Heating Conversion Project	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 720,622	\$ 0	The expenditures in FY24 were to initiate and progress with design and select a progressive design-build team that will, with construction funding, build new model plants and decommission the existing steam plant. The expenditures were necessary steps for a complex project that will build a new electric based heating and cooling district and associated distribution system. Once complete, the adjacent communities will directly benefit.	53073001100, 53073000600	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Revenue	2023 Revenue Legislation	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 89,936	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The funding provided to the agency was not intended to be used to provide grants or enter into contracts for purposes of benefiting vulnerable populations in overburdened communities. This funding was provided to the agency for the purpose of implementing ESSB 5447 (Alternative Jet Fuel). This legislation provides a B&O tax credit to manufacturers and users of alternative jet fuel. Climate Commitment Act funding provided to the Department supports updates to the Automated Tax and Licensing System to allow taxpayers to claim these new preferences.
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 678	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 3,365	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 4,500	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 172	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.

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State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 410	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 906	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 841	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 22,236	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 50	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 1,854	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.

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State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 659	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 64	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 1,033	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.
State Conservation Commission	Community Engagement Plan	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 7,704	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage.	N/A	Not known at this stage.	\$ 0	This project is an initial step in engaging a wider range of community in the work that Conservation Districts do and that the Conservation Commission funds. Direct benefits to vulnerable populations are not expected at this stage. Tribal engagement, though a separate process driven by sovereignty and the consultation process, is addressed as part of this work. Over time the hope is that engagement increases. These planning efforts are designed to facilitate this.
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 4	\$ 0	N/A	N/A		\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 830	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 145	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the

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State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 287	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 58,821	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 355	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,553	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 21,850	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 6,333	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 18	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 3,383	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	A tribal resolution was not requested.

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State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,126	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 2,733	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 699	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Sustainable Farms and Fields (CCA)	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 3,279	\$ 0	Technical assistance provided to livestock producers will result in adoption of climate-smart best management practices with positive impacts on water quality and reduced emissions.	53075000900	OFM Overburdened Community Map Tool	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Organic & Climate Smart Agriculture	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 23,880	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 968	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 10,704	\$ 0	Improving habitat for salmon, an important cultural and economic resource.	53027000300	OFM Overburdened Communities Map tool	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 85	\$ 0				\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 50	\$ 0	Improving habitat for salmon, an important cultural and economic resource.	53041972000	OFM Overburdened Communities Map tool	\$ 0	N/A

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State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 255	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 24,737	\$ 0	Improving habitat for salmon, an important cultural and economic resource.	53049950300	OFM Overburdened Communities Map tool	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 180	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 9,920	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 3,608	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Habitat Restoration (RGP Education & Outreach Funding)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 6,271	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.

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State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 2,650	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 154,440	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 587,037	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 203,756	\$ 134,478	Provided funding assistance for forest resilience practices implementation. Empowered homeowners through free one-on-one assistance for reducing risk to structures and property. Free chipping services were provided to residents as a way to support fuels reduction efforts, thereby removing the cost & necessity of hauling & paying for debris or burning which releases particulates into the air.	53039950100	OFM Overburdened Community Map Tool	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 142,660	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 499,629	\$ 499,629	Provided funding assistance for forest resilience practices implementation. Empowered homeowners through free one-on-one assistance for reducing risk to structures and property. Free chipping services were provided to residents as a way to support fuels reduction efforts, thereby removing the cost & necessity of hauling & paying for debris or burning which releases particulates into the air.	53039950100	OFM Overburdened Community Map Tool	\$ 0	N/A

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State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 30,275	\$ 15,137	Provided funding assistance for forest resilience practices implementation. Empowered homeowners through free one-on-one assistance for reducing risk to structures and property.	53019940000	OFM Overburdened Community Map Tool	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 56,613	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 113,507	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 3,344	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 126,020	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 9,627	\$ 9,627	Provided funding assistance for forest resilience practices implementation.	53043960300	OFM Overburdened Community Map Tool	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 148,437	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.

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State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 305,979	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 443,669	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 299,530	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 45,053	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 95,650	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 36,955	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 246,589	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.

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State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 34,791	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 93,656	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 520	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 167,702	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 93,273	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 116,679	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 181,054	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.

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State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,874	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 101,859	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Forest Health - (Unhealthy Forests & Community Resiliency) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants Forest Health - (Firewise) Reduce Forest Fuel Grants	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 69,030	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting.
State Conservation Commission	Educational Communication Plan	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 78,020	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Salmon Riparian Education and Communications	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 8,063	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	A tribal resolution was not requested. Tribes are being invited to provide input and feedback.
State Conservation Commission	Climate Response Strategy	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 16,368	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 288	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 39,768	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 9,556	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 9,179	\$ 4,590	Planning and restoration projects are supportive of salmon recovery efforts and in partnership with local tribes.	53009001500	OFM Overburdened Communities Map tool	\$ 0	N/A

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State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 5,991	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 689	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 9,630	\$ 2,408	Improving habitat for salmon, an important cultural and economic resource.	53027000300	OFM Overburdened Communities Map tool	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 4,878	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 19,854	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 8,785	\$ 8,785	Improving habitat for salmon, an important cultural and economic resource.	53041972000	OFM Overburdened Communities Map tool	\$ 0	N/A
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,417	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 1,175	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these

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State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 27,698	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 20,825	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 13,368	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 5,858	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 9,789	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.

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State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 13,708	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 716	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 12,477	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 14,606	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 6,433	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.
State Conservation Commission	Riparian Restoration with Landowners (RGP)	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 54,731	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Clear guidance was not yet available on reporting requirements at the time the program was rolled out in August of 2023. It is likely that many of the conservation districts are working in overburdened communities, but we don't have enough data at this time to accurately report details. Moving forward, these details will be collected from the Conservation Districts for the end of the biennium reporting. A tribal resolution was not requested.

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Department of Ecology	Local Govt Climate Planning	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 408,377	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Clean Energy Permitting	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,448,363	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	Ecology-wide staff to support and coordinate clean energy work, including developing new permit process, conducting studies and providing technical assistance.
Department of Ecology	Clean Energy Permitting	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 1,960,164	\$ 1,960,164	The studies evaluated impacts to resources which are potentially disproportionate to communities with environmental justice issues.		Used census data and overburdened communities of WA State dataset with criteria determined with OEEJ to identify communities and vulnerable populations.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Floodplain Planning Support	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 128,026	\$ 128,026	The increased capacity provided to Whatcom County and Ecology has increased the level of technical assistance contributed to the Floodplain Initiative Planning (FLIP) planning process in Whatcom County and transboundary coordination through the Nooksack Transboundary Flood Initiative (NTFI). This technical assistance can be responsive to Tribal questions or requested analysis, allowing for incorporation of information or data into the FLIP or NTFI planning process reflecting potential impacts or priority interests of the Lummi Nation or Nooksack Tribe.	53073940000, 53073010501		\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Floodplain Planning Support	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 133,543	\$ 133,543	The increased capacity provided to Whatcom County has increased the level of technical assistance contributed to the FLIP planning process in Whatcom County and transboundary coordination through the Nooksack Transboundary Flood Initiative (NTFI). This technical assistance can be responsive to Tribal questions or requested analysis, allowing for incorporation of information or data into the FLIP or NTFI planning process reflecting potential impacts or priority interests of the Lummi Nation or Nooksack Tribe.	53073940000, 53073010501	Used census data and overburdened communities of WA State dataset with criteria determined with Office of Equity and Environmental Justice (OEEJ) to identify communities and vulnerable populations.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Kelp Conservation and Recovery	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 23,966	\$ 23,966	Kelp forests are a cultural keystone habitat for Coast Salish People. For millennia, kelp has been used by the Samish People for things such as fishing and food preparation, while indirectly providing the Samish with kelp-reliant food sources. The cultural importance of kelp for Pacific Northwest Tribes is documented in Appendix B to the Puget Sound Kelp Conservation and Recovery Plan. The loss of kelp disproportionally impacts Tribes such as the Samish Indian Nation. In order to address the cumulative risk posed by the loss of kelp beds, the NWS Commission is convening partners to implement the Kelp Conservation and Recovery Plan.	53009000600	Through engagement in development and implementation of the Puget Sound Kelp Conservation and Recovery Plan.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Kelp Conservation and Recovery	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 74,749	\$ 74,749	Kelp forests are a cultural keystone habitat for Coast Salish People. For millennia, kelp has been used by the Samish People for things such as fishing and food preparation, while indirectly providing the Samish with kelp-reliant food sources. The cultural importance of kelp for Pacific Northwest Tribes is documented in Appendix B to the Puget Sound Kelp Conservation and Recovery Plan. The loss of kelp disproportionally impacts Tribes such as the Samish Indian Nation. In order to address the cumulative risk posed by the loss of kelp beds, Samish Indian Nation is completing diver training and recertification for Samish Dive Team members and conducting Reef Check dive surveys at kelp sites within Samish Traditional Territory.	53009000600	Through engagement in development and implementation of the Puget Sound Kelp Conservation and Recovery Plan.	\$ 74,749	N/A

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Department of Ecology	Kelp Conservation and Recovery	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 161,844	\$ 161,844	Kelp forests are a cultural keystone habitat for Coast Salish People. For millennia, kelp has been used by the Samish People for things such as fishing and food preparation, while indirectly providing the Samish with kelp-reliant food sources. The cultural importance of kelp for Pacific Northwest Tribes is documented in Appendix B to the Puget Sound Kelp Conservation and Recovery Plan. The loss of kelp disproportionately impacts Tribes such as the Samish Indian Nation. In order to address the cumulative risk posed by the loss of kelp beds, Puget Sound Restoration Fund is conducting laboratory and field based-research to better understand the stressors contributing to kelp declines in Puget Sound, establishing and maintaining a network of index sites to monitor all kelp species and the ecosystems they support, and building restoration capacity by operating lab facilities to propagate kelp seed, establishing a bull kelp seed bank representing all existing populations, and testing the efficacy of kelp seed out-planting to bolster populations at Squaxin Island and elsewhere in Puget Sound.	53009000600	Through engagement in development and implementation of the Puget Sound Kelp Conservation and Recovery Plan.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Kelp Conservation and Recovery	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 135,000	\$ 135,000	Kelp forests are a cultural keystone habitat for Coast Salish People. For millennia, kelp has been used by the Samish People for things such as fishing and food preparation, while indirectly providing the Samish with kelp-reliant food sources. The cultural importance of kelp for Pacific Northwest Tribes is documented in Appendix B to the Puget Sound Kelp Conservation and Recovery Plan. The loss of kelp disproportionately impacts Tribes such as the Samish Indian Nation. In order to address the cumulative risk posed by the loss of kelp beds, Reef Check Foundation is conducting large spatial and temporal scale monitoring to address kelp knowledge gaps and increasing the number of certified citizen science divers as well as training Tribal divers through annual trainings to build capacity for long-term kelp forest monitoring, increasing the number of subtidal monitoring sites, and developing a robust dataset of ecological and physical indicators for kelp forest ecosystems. Baseline data collected during Reef Check surveys augments efforts throughout Samish Traditional Territory to better understand the extent and health of kelp beds and will aid in determining the locations of potential restoration sites.	53057940600	Through engagement in development and implementation of the Puget Sound Kelp Conservation and Recovery Plan.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Kelp Conservation and Recovery	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 83,951	\$ 0			-	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Whatcom FLIP Team	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 401,071	\$ 401,071	This is a long-term planning project, so it is difficult to quantify specific benefits to individual vulnerable communities beyond ensuring that both the Lummi Nation and Nooksack Tribe have a voice and opportunity to directly engage in the planning process.	53073940000, 53073010501	Used census data and overburdened communities of WA State dataset with criteria determined with OEEJ to identify communities and vulnerable populations.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Transboundary Flooding	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 375,551	\$ 375,551	The hiring of an independent facilitator and formal establishment of the Nooksack Transboundary Flood Initiative (NTFI) that directly includes the Lummi Nation, Nooksack Tribe and Canadian First Nations, provides the opportunity to direct the NTFI process in a direction that considers and mitigates impacts to the vulnerable communities.	53073940000, 53073010501	Used census data and overburdened communities of WA State dataset with criteria determined with OEEJ to identify communities and vulnerable populations.	\$ 0	N/A

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Department of Ecology	Marine Shoreline Habitat	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 277,486	\$ 74,921	Marine Shoreline Habitat funds were used in FY24 to establish and fill three new Shoreline Mapping Scientist positions to complete the work outlined above. Two contracts supporting the collection of imagery data were established and funds were used to pay for 360-degree on-the-water photo collection.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Overburdened communities were developed in line with guidance from the Governor's office directing the use of OFM's Overburdened Communities Map.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Marine Shoreline Habitat	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 111,674	\$ 29,594	This expenditure was used to pay Earth Views Conservation Society to collect 360 degree on-the-water imagery along Puget Sound shorelines.	Multiple GEOIDs*	Overburdened communities were developed in line with guidance from the Governor's office directing the use of OFM's Overburdened Communities Map.	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Coastal Hazards Assistance	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 788,262	\$ 583,314	The expenditure was used to support the expansion of the Coastal Monitoring and Analysis Program by providing funding to hire a section manager, a hydrogeologist, and partial funding for coastal engineering, natural resource science, and environmental specialist staff. Funds were also applied to directly fund coastal monitoring costs (equipment, transportation, per diem, lodging, etc.). The funds supported community outreach and technical assistance under the establishment of the Coastal Hazards Organizational Resilience Team framework.	Multiple GEOIDs*	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Implementing Climate Commitment Act - Assist Overburdened Communities	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 2,410,269	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	The Climate Commitment Act requires Ecology to reduce criteria air pollutant emissions in identified overburdened communities highly impacted by air pollution. A combination of one-time and ongoing funding is provided to set stricter standards for technology used to limit the air pollution released from stationary emission sources found in overburdened communities.
Department of Ecology	Implementing Climate Commitment Act	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 889,254	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 650	\$ 650	Supported project initiation.	53067012320, 53067012420	N/A	\$ 650	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 131,956	\$ 131,956	Funds were used to generate feasibility reporting and offset Tribal expenditures for staff to participate and lead this effort.	53051970200	N/A	\$131,956	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	The feasibility study will allow for the Tribe to make a decision to build a CO ₂ reduction plant. The resulting plant would employee tribal members as well as reduce CO ₂ in the atmosphere.	53053060200, 53053940001	N/A	\$200,000	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 48,073	\$ 48,073	By funding contracts with a project consultant, a contract with the National Indian Carbon Coalition, and contracts with a carbon developer and inventory staff to complete the Carbon inventory.	53027940000	N/A	\$ 48,073	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 14,612	\$ 14,612	In feasibility assessment stage.	53009001600	N/A	\$ 14,612	N/A

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Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 1,752	\$ 1,752	Baseline data gathered to support tribal decision to enter voluntary or compliance market	53009000200	N/A	\$1,752	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 51,704	\$ 51,704	Benefits were accrued by providing capacity and technical support to evaluate project concepts and their relative economic and emission reduction benefits to the community.	53061940002	N/A	\$ 51,704	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Carbon Offset Assistance Grants	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 224,879	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$224,879	N/A
Department of Ecology	Implementing Climate Commitment Act	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 8,013,702	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Air Quality Overburdened Comm.	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 313,963	\$ 373,146	The use of these funds has helped support to fill a need for low-cost, portable, and easily deployable PM Monitoring. The applications that have been used to support air monitoring included insight for monitoring to aid in smoke management decisions and quick access for t temporary monitoring of smoke from wildland fires. This has allowed for the ability to respond to isolated or emergent events while giving the ability to survey or saturation studies in overburdened communities along with providing increased support.	53037975600 53061052104 53025010800 53033030003 53033026700 53025011402 53077001702 53053073405 53033008100 53063003500 53053061601 53071920000 53011042500 53007961000 53077000100	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Air Quality Overburdened Comm.	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 30,179	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Climate Investment - Tribal Participation Grants	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 48,098	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Climate Investment - Tribal Participation Grants	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 4,509	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 63,602	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 63,602	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 125,445	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Climate Investment	\$ 66,679	\$ 66,679	We used our CCA funding to write a climate change assessment, consult on the CCA, and send Tribal Staff to conferences focused on climate change.	53031950702	N/A	\$ 66,679	N/A

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		Account (CIA) - 26B							
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 136,566	\$ 136,566	Largely, through added staff capacity and resources. Capacity and resources to participate, learn, share, and contribute to climate action.	53009000400, 53009000600	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 140,535	\$ 140,535	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 1,766	\$ 1,766	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 6,398	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$6,398	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 88,731	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 88,731	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 45,659	\$ 45,659	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 45,659	N/A
Department of Ecology	Tribal Consultation Grant Program	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 7,340	\$ 7,340	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$7,340	N/A
Department of Ecology	CCA Expenditure Tracking	Climate Investment Account (CIA) - 26B	\$ 97,426	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	Climate Response Strategy	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 437,814	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	CCA-Greenhouse Gas Reduction Grant	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 37,854	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	40000540 - 2023-25 Floodplains by Design	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 68,124	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	40000540 - 2023-25 Floodplains by Design	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 30,296	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	40000540 - 2023-25 Floodplains by Design	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 424	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	40000540 2023-25 Floodplains by Design	Natural Climate Solutions Account (NCSA) - 26D	\$ 14,413	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	40000606 - Improving Air Quality in	Air Quality and Health Disparities Improvement	\$ 240,912	\$ 240,912	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A

Agency	Appropriation Title	Climate Commitment Act Account	Actual Expenditure Amount for Fiscal Year 2024 ⁷⁴	Amount of expenditure that provides direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within overburdened communities	How the expenditure provides direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within overburdened communities	Geographic location of the impacted overburdened community ⁷⁵	Process for identifying overburdened communities and vulnerable populations	Amount of expenditure formally supported by Tribal resolution	If relevant, an explanation of why the expenditure does not provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations in overburdened communities AND is not formally supported by a Tribal resolution
	Overburdened Communities	Account (AQHDIA) - 26E							
Department of Ecology	Landfill Methane Capture	Climate Commitment Account (CCA) - 26C	\$ 263,891	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A
Department of Ecology	PSCAA Ultra-Fine Particle Monitoring	Air Quality and Health Disparities Improvement Account (AQHDIA) - 26E	\$ 355,179	\$ 0	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 0	N/A