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TO: County Officials
FROM: Larry Jefferson, Director
DATE: June 17, 2022
RE: Application for State Public Defense Funding for Calendar Year 2023

[RCW 10.101.050](#) allows counties to apply for a pro rata share of available state funds to improve the quality of public defense services for youth and adults. Attached is an updated application for funding in calendar year 2023. Application materials also are available at www.opd.wa.gov.

The projected statewide total disbursement for 2023 is \$5,821,675, with each county receiving a pro rata share based on the statutory formula in [RCW 10.101.070](#). **Completed applications are due at the Washington State Office of Public Defense (OPD) by 5 p.m., Friday, August 26, 2022.** OPD will notify applicants of funding status in October and will mail out disbursements in early January. Applications should be submitted via secure file transfer using Axway SecureTransport software. Please see attachment for instructions.

Per [RCW 10.101.060](#), counties in receipt of state funds must document that they are meeting the [WSBA Standards for Indigent Defense Services](#), or that funds are being used to make appreciable demonstrable improvements to public defense services. Attached is a policy on allowable uses for the funding. Pursuant to statute, state funds cannot be used to supplant county funds that were being spent on public defense services prior to the initial disbursement of state funds (2006 for most counties).

Please note that the [WSBA Standards for Indigent Defense Services](#) were updated last year. In particular, please see edits to Standard Eighteen – *Guidelines for Awarding Defense Contracts*, and newly adopted Standard Nineteen – *Independence and Oversight of Public Defense Services*.

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In the months since the downturn of the COVID-19 pandemic, public defense and assigned counsel attorneys have been experiencing higher than average open-caseloads. For more information on the impact of these case backlogs on effective representation, we encourage you to refer to materials recently published by the [WSBA's Council on Public Defense](#).

For information regarding the improvement of public defense services or this application, contact OPD Public Defense Services Managers Leanne Stogsdill, Leanne.Stogsdill@opd.wa.gov, 360-586-3164 ext. 154 or George Yeannakis, George.Yeannakis@opd.wa.gov, 360-586-3164 ext. 102.

2022 Application for Chapter 10.101 RCW Public Defense Improvement Funds

*The information provided in this Application must reflect **all county public defender services** including public defense agencies, contract services and appointed counsel. If public defense services are provided through different county offices, all county-wide information must be consolidated into this application.*

Please do not leave any answers blank. If the question calls for information that is not available, please enter n/a.

County: _____

Primary Contact's Name: _____

Primary Contact's Title: _____

Primary Contact's Email: _____

Secondary Contact's Name: _____

Secondary Contact's Title: _____

Secondary Contact's Email: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ **Zip Code:** _____

Phone: _____

State Vendor Number: _____

For more information see:

<https://ofm.wa.gov/it-systems/accounting-systems/statewide-vendorpayee-services>

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Section I: 2021 County Public Defense Expenditures

1.1 In 2021, the total costs for county indigent defense services were as follows:

Total Expenditures (sum of 1.1(a) through 1.1(g)): \$ _____

a. General Indigent Defense: \$ _____

For jurisdictions that only report under this sub-category, include all costs. Please also answer c(1) and c(2) below. For jurisdictions that report in multiple sub-categories, include costs not otherwise provided for by the case type listed below, such as civil contempt proceedings in child support, paternity actions and runaway dependent children. If applicable, include other expenses not already included below, such as overhead or central services.

Please provide a brief description of the expenditures included in the "General Indigent Defense" category.

b. Adult Felony: \$ _____

All costs associated with providing legal counsel and services for indigent adult persons charged with a felony offense in the Superior Court and juveniles charged as adults. Additionally, costs arising from the following actions should be reported in this category: fugitive complaints; special inquiry proceedings; material witness proceedings; coroner inquest proceedings; hearings or proceedings on remand from appellate courts; personal restraint petitions; and habeas petition hearings in Superior Court where counsel is appointed.

c. Adult Misdemeanor: \$ _____

All costs associated with providing legal counsel and services for indigent persons charged with a gross misdemeanor or misdemeanor offense including the cost of RALJ appeals to Superior Court.

(1) Does the county provide public defense services for any cities?

Yes No

If yes, which ones?

(2) If yes, does the above amount include expenses for defense in municipal cases?

Yes No

If yes, how much?

d. Juvenile Offender:

\$ _____

All costs associated with providing legal counsel and services for indigent juveniles charged with a felony, gross misdemeanor or misdemeanor offense in Juvenile Court.

e. Juvenile Dependency and Termination of Parental Rights – Representation of Children:

\$ _____

All costs associated with providing legal counsel and services for children eligible for the appointment of counsel at public expenses who are subject to a dependency or termination of parental rights action in Juvenile Court. (Do not include expenses already covered by the Children’s Representation Program of the Washington State Office of Civil Legal Aid or costs associated with the appointment of a guardian ad litem to represent the interests of a minor child).

f. Truancy, At-Risk-Youth, CHINS:

\$ _____

All costs associated with providing legal counsel and services for minor children named in a “BECCA” case, including at-risk-youth, child-in-need-of-services petitions, and truancy hearings.

g. Civil Commitments – Mental Health/Alcohol:

\$ _____

All costs associated with providing legal counsel and services for indigent adults and minor children subject to mental health and alcohol commitment proceedings. This category also includes other miscellaneous commitments, e.g. infectious disease commitment petitions.

Was the above information derived from the State Auditor’s Budgeting & Reporting System (BARS) categories?

Yes No

1.2 Out of the amount(s) listed in question 1.1, approximately how much was spent on the following public defense services in 2021?

Investigation:	\$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
Experts:	\$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
Social workers/social service/mitigation experts:	\$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
Interpreter services for attorney-client meetings:	\$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown

1.3 In what areas (case types and/or job types) do you anticipate needing more financial assistance for public defense in 2023 and 2024?

Section II: 2021 Case Assignments

2.1 In 2021, attorneys providing indigent defense representation had the following case assignments:

- a. If the county uses a **public defender agency** (government or non-profit), provide the information below regarding **staff attorney case assignments**. Please be sure to indicate the actual number of cases, not case weights or payment points. Enter n/a if it does not apply.

Types of Cases	Total # of cases assigned to all agency attorneys	# of probation violations/post sentencing cases assigned	# of FTE agency attorneys	Average per-attorney caseload
Superior Court adult felonies				
District Court misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors				
Juvenile Court offender cases				
“Becca” cases (truancy contempt, at-risk-youth, CHINS)				
Civil commitment – mental health/alcohol				
Appeals from Courts of Limited Jurisdiction to Superior Court (RALJ)				

- b. Fill in the section below for cases assigned to **private attorneys/firms** that **contract** with the county for public defense services, or attorneys/firms **assigned** to public defense cases by list appointment. Please be sure to indicate the actual number of cases, not case weights or payment points. Enter n/a if it does not apply.

Types of Cases	Total # of public defense cases assigned to all attorneys	# of probation violations/post sentencing cases assigned	# of attorneys with public defense contracts (or on appointment list)
Superior Court adult felonies			
District Court misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors			
Juvenile Court offender cases			

“Becca” cases (truancy contempt, at-risk-youth, CHINS)			
Civil commitment – mental health/alcohol			
Appeals from Courts of Limited Jurisdiction to Superior Court (RALJ)			

- c. If the county provides public defense services for cities, do the misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors contained in the Tables above include municipal cases? Yes No N/A

If yes, how many? _____

- d. How are case assignments counted when an attorney withdraws from a case before it is completed and later another attorney is appointed? For example, if the appointed attorney withdraws because the defendant has disappeared and a warrant is issued, and later the defendant returns and another attorney is appointed, does the court count two cases?

2.2 Does the county use a case-weighting policy as allowed for in Standard 3 of the Standards adopted by the WSBA and the Washington State Supreme Court (CrR 3.1, CrRLJ 3.1 and JuCR 9.2)? If yes, please attach the county’s case-weighting policy.

Yes No

2.3 What is the county’s method for counting probation violations and other post-sentencing cases?

Section III: Grant Funds

3.1 Please indicate in the table below and attach a narrative paragraph explaining how the county uses RCW 10.101 funds in 2022, and how the funds will be used in 2023. The table below reflects common allowed uses of funds. See the attached policy for an expanded list of allowed and prohibited uses. Note that state funds cannot be used to supplant county funds that were being spent on public defense services prior to the initial disbursement of state funds (2006 for most counties).

Uses of State Funding:	2022	2023
Creating or expanding a county or regional public defense agency	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Providing an attorney coordinator who oversees contracts with attorneys providing public defense	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Adding attorneys to reduce public defense caseloads	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Adding investigator services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Adding expert services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Increasing public defense attorney compensation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Providing public defense services at preliminary appearance calendars	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Providing social work services or sentencing mitigation as part of public defense representation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Providing interpreter services for attorney-client interviews and communications	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other use - supported by the WSBA Standards for Indigent Defense Services (please explain)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(Use this space for the narrative paragraph detailed above, or use additional pages if needed)		

Section IV: Court/County Information

4.1 In what year did the county last update its public defense standards ordinance as required by [RCW 10.101.030](#)? Please attach the current standards ordinance or relevant section of the county code, or provide a web link if it is posted online.

Year: _____

Web link (if applicable):

4.2 Does the District Court or Superior Court offer any adult pre-filing or post-filing diversion programs, including relicensing programs? If yes, please describe the program(s).

Yes No

4.3 Please describe the county's indigency screening procedure ([RCW 10.101.010 – 020](#)), including fees typically charged (if any), and attach any related written county policies and screening documents used in:

a. Superior Court

b. District Court

c. Juvenile Court

4.4 If attorney costs are ordered or assessed, is there a standard recoupment amount or does it vary?

Superior Court

- Standard Amount: \$ _____
- Amount Varies (typical range): \$ _____
- Recoupment of attorney costs is rarely or never ordered

District Court

- Standard Amount: \$ _____
- Amount Varies (typical range): \$ _____
- Recoupment of attorney costs is rarely or never ordered

Juvenile Court

- Standard Amount: \$ _____
- Amount Varies (typical range): \$ _____
- Recoupment of attorney costs is rarely or never ordered

Section V: Washington State Bar Association Standards for Indigent Defense Services

RCW 10.101.060 requires each county that receives state funds to document to the Washington State Office of Public Defense that it is meeting the WSBA Standards for Indigent Defense Services, or that state funds are being used to make “appreciable, demonstrable improvements in the delivery of public defense services.” The following questions address many of the provisions set forth in statute and the WSBA Standards for Indigent Defense Services.

Standard One: Compensation

5.1 Do the county’s public defense contracts (including sub-contracts and assigned counsel policies) require the attorneys to compensate conflict counsel, investigators or experts? Yes No

If yes, please explain:

5.2 Does the county provide for extra compensation in cases of extraordinary complexity? RCW 10.101.060(1)(a) Yes No

If no, please explain:

5.3 If representation is provided by attorneys employed by a public defense agency, are job classifications, compensation and benefit levels comparable to local prosecuting attorneys? Yes No N/A

If no, please explain:

5.4 Are compensation amounts for contracted, sub-contracted, and assigned counsel attorneys sufficient to cover administrative costs such as travel, telephone, technology, office space, supplies, insurance, taxes and training? Yes No

If no, please explain:

5.5 What is the average compensation rate for contract or assigned counsel in 2022? (Please use additional pages if needed.)

Case Type	Amount	Base Rate	Additional Compensation (e.g. trial days)
Superior Court Adult Felonies – Class A, Persistent Offender	\$	<input type="checkbox"/> Per Hour <input type="checkbox"/> Per Case <input type="checkbox"/> Per Month, Average Monthly Caseload: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	

Superior Court Adult Felonies – Other Felonies	\$	<input type="checkbox"/> Per Hour <input type="checkbox"/> Per Case <input type="checkbox"/> Per Month, Average Monthly Caseload: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	
District Court Misdemeanors and Gross Misdemeanors	\$	<input type="checkbox"/> Per Hour <input type="checkbox"/> Per Case <input type="checkbox"/> Per Month, Average Monthly Caseload: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	
Juvenile Court Offender Cases	\$	<input type="checkbox"/> Per Hour <input type="checkbox"/> Per Case <input type="checkbox"/> Per Month, Average Monthly Caseload: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	
“Becca” Cases (Truancy, Contempt, At-Risk- Youth, CHINS)	\$	<input type="checkbox"/> Per Hour <input type="checkbox"/> Per Case <input type="checkbox"/> Per Month, Average Monthly Caseload: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	
Civil Commitment – Mental Health/Alcohol	\$	<input type="checkbox"/> Per Hour <input type="checkbox"/> Per Case <input type="checkbox"/> Per Month, Average Monthly Caseload: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	
Appeals from Courts of Limited Jurisdiction to Superior Court (RALJ)	\$	<input type="checkbox"/> Per Hour <input type="checkbox"/> Per Case <input type="checkbox"/> Per Month, Average Monthly Caseload: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	

Standard Two: Duties and Responsibilities

5.6 In the Superior Court are public defense attorneys present and representing defendants at:

- a. In-custody first appearance hearings where bail is addressed (defined in [CrR 3.2.1](#))? Yes No

If no, please describe when and how defendants first have access to counsel:

- b. Out-of-custody initial or first appearance hearings? Yes No

If no, please describe when and how defendants first have access to counsel:

- c. Are public defense attorneys made available to consult with clients prior to first appearance or arraignment hearings? Yes No

5.7 In juvenile matters are public defense attorneys present and representing juveniles at:

- a. In-custody first appearance hearings where bail is addressed (as defined in [JuCR 7.3](#) and [JuCR 9.2\(d\)](#))? Yes No

If no, please describe when and how juvenile defendants first have access to counsel:

- b. Out-of-custody first appearance hearings? Yes No
If no, please describe when and how juvenile defendants first have access to counsel:

- c. Are public defense attorneys made available to consult with clients prior to first appearance hearings? Yes No

5.8 In the District Court are public defense attorneys present and representing defendants at:

- a. In-custody first appearance hearings where bail is addressed (as defined by [CrRLJ 3.2.1](#))? Yes No

If no, please describe when and how defendants first have access to counsel:

- b. Out-of-custody first appearance hearings? Yes No
If no, please describe when and how defendants first have access to counsel:

- c. Are public defense attorneys made available to consult with clients prior to first appearance hearings? Yes No

Standard Three: Caseload Limits

5.9 Do the county's public defense contracts (and subcontracts, if applicable) specify the types of cases for which representation shall be provided and the maximum number of cases each attorney shall be expected to handle?

Yes No

If no, please explain:

5.10 Are the attorneys' full caseloads (including private cases and public defense cases from other jurisdictions) within the limits set by the Washington Supreme Court?

Yes No Not sure

If yes was not selected, please explain:

Standard Four: Responsibility for Expert Witnesses

5.11 Does the county identify funds specifically for the purpose of paying defense experts? [RCW 10.101.060\(1\)\(a\)](#)

Yes No

If no, please explain:

5.12 In 2021 did the public defense attorneys use expert witnesses?

Superior Court felonies: Yes No

District Court cases: Yes No

Juvenile Offender cases: Yes No

If no, please explain:

Standard Five: Administrative Costs

5.13 Do all county public defense attorneys (including contracted, sub-contracted and assigned counsel attorneys) have offices or access to private meeting space to accommodate confidential meetings with clients?

Yes No

If no, please explain:

5.14 If your county has a public defense agency (government or non-profit), is there a ratio of one full-time supervisor for every ten full-time staff attorneys?

Yes No N/A

If no, please explain:

5.15 Does your county have written criteria for the monitoring and evaluation of attorney performance? Yes No

If no, please explain how monitoring and evaluation is conducted:

If yes, please attach a copy.

Standards Six and Seven: Investigators and Support Services

5.16 Does the county identify funds specifically for the purpose of paying defense investigators? [RCW 10.101.060\(1\)\(a\)](#) Yes No

If no, please explain:

5.17 In 2021 did the public defense attorneys use investigative services?

Superior Court felonies: Yes No

District Court cases: Yes No

Juvenile Offender cases: Yes No

If no, please explain:

5.18 How do public defense attorneys access investigator services? Please describe the steps that attorneys (agency employees and contract/assigned counsel) must take to access these services.

5.19 Are all public defense attorneys (employees, contractors and assigned counsel) permitted to request additional funds in specific cases for the below-listed professional services?

Legal assistants: Yes No

Social Worker, Mitigation Experts: Yes No

Mental Health Professionals: Yes No

Interpreters for out-of-court meetings: Yes No

Describe the request process:

Standard Eight: Reports of Attorney Activity

5.20 Do the attorneys maintain a case reporting and case management system?

Yes No

If yes, do the attorneys report the following to the county?

a. Number and type of cases?

Yes No

b. Attorney hours?

Yes No

c. Dispositions?

Yes No

d. Trials?

Yes No

Please describe any other reported data:

If available, please attach a template or sample report.

Standard Nine: Training

5.21 Does the county require attorneys to attend seven hours of training related to criminal defense each calendar year? [RCW 10.101.050](#)

Yes No

If no, please explain: *(See attached OPD Training Policy)*

Standards Ten and Eleven: Supervision, Monitoring and Evaluation of Attorneys

5.22 Who maintains the *Certifications of Compliance with the Supreme Court Standards for Indigent Defense* filed in your county's courts? [CrR 3.1\(d\)\(4\)](#), [CrRLJ 3.1\(d\)\(4\)](#), [JuCR 9.2\(d\)\(1\)](#)

How are Certifications made available for public review?

5.23 Has someone from the county verified that all attorneys that provide public defense representation in your county filed Certifications for the first and second quarters of 2022?

Yes No

*Please provide copies of all Certifications filed by contract/assigned counsel attorneys for the 2nd Quarter of 2022. (It is not necessary to provide Certifications of staff attorneys employed at county or non-profit public defense agencies.)

Standard Twelve: Substitution of Counsel

- 5.24 Do any of the contracted or assigned counsel public defense attorneys sub-contract with another firm or attorney to provide representation? Yes No
If yes, please describe any practices put in place by the county to ensure that subcontracted attorneys meet professional standards as required by [RPC 1.8\(m\)\(1\)](#):

- 5.25 Please describe the procedure for providing continued representation of existing clients after a contract has been terminated:

Standard Thirteen: Limitations on Private Practice

- 5.26 Does the county require contract public defense attorneys to report all of their public defense contracts and “hours billed for nonpublic defense legal services...including number and types of private cases?” Yes No
If no, please explain: (See attached OPD Time Reporting Policy and [RCW 10.101.050](#).)

Standard Fourteen: Qualifications of Attorneys

- 5.27 Do all attorneys providing public defense services in the county meet the qualification requirements as identified in Standard Fourteen of the [WSBA Standards for Indigent Defense Services](#)? Yes No
If no, please explain:

Standard Fifteen: Disposition of Client Complaints

- 5.28 Who does the county designate to receive and investigate complaints about public defense services? Please provide the name and contact information for the person/office.

5.29 How are indigent defendants notified of the county’s complaint policy and procedure?

Please provide a copy of the county’s complaint procedure, complaint form, or any other relevant documentation.

Standards Sixteen, Seventeen, Eighteen and Nineteen: Termination/Removal, Non-Discrimination, Guidelines for Awarding Defense Contracts, and Independence and Oversight

5.30 Does your county experience challenges in recruiting and/or retaining a sufficient pool of defense attorneys?

Yes No

If yes, please describe:

5.31 Do the contracts (and/or assigned counsel policies) for public defense attorneys include non-discrimination clauses?

Yes No

If no, please explain:

5.32 Are county judges, judicial staff, county prosecutors, or law enforcement officers involved in the selection of public defense attorneys? [WSBA Indigent Defense Services Standard 19](#) and [RCW 10.101.040](#)

Yes No

If yes, please describe:

5.33 Briefly describe the process and criteria used for selecting contract and/or assigned counsel public defense attorneys:

5.34 Who in the county is responsible for overseeing contract attorneys, sub-contract attorneys and assigned counsel attorneys? What is their title/position?

5.35 Apart from filing certification forms, how is the county monitoring contract and assigned counsel attorney compliance with the Supreme Court Standards for Indigent Defense, the WSBA Standards for Indigent Defense Services, local public defense standards, and other contract requirements (e.g. caseloads, case-related qualifications, scope of representation, scope of work)?

5.36 Does your county public defense system include Rule 9 interns, and/or collaborate with law schools?

Yes **No**

If yes, please describe:

Section VI: Improvements to and Challenges with Public Defense

- 6.1** In recent years, what have been some specific budgetary, administrative, policy or other changes that have improved county public defense services?
- 6.2** In recent years, what have been some challenges to delivering county public defense services? Have those challenges been resolved? Please explain.
- 6.3** Are the public defense attorneys (employee/contractor/assigned counsel) in your county currently experiencing a backlog or higher-than-usual level of pending cases resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic court closures and jury trial suspensions? If so, what are the county's plans for addressing the pending workload?

Section VII: Attachments and Tables

- 7.1 If the county has public defense contracts, complete the Table of Public Defense Contracts (see Table I on next page), and provide a copy of each current contract in alphabetical order by attorney name.** Please include contracts between attorneys and county, as well as any attorney subcontracts (if applicable). Failure to provide current contracts could result in an incomplete application ([RCW 10.101.050](#)).
- 7.2 If the county appoints public defense attorneys from a list, provide the name of each attorney and the compensation rate in the Table of List-Appointed Public Defense Attorneys (see Table II).**
- 7.3 If available and applicable, provide an organizational chart of the county public defense agency/agencies or non-profit public defense agency.**
- 7.4 If the county has a public defense agency, or contracts with a non-profit public defense agency, complete Table III to indicate the number of FTEs within each job category.**
- 7.5 Please include the following items with the county's application. Failure to include any of the required items could result in an incomplete application.**
- Case-weighting policy, if applicable (*see question 2.2*)
 - Narrative detailing county's proposed use for state funding (*see question 3.1*)
 - County's public defense standards (*see question 4.1*)
 - Indigency screening forms and related documents (*see question 4.3*)
 - Written criteria for monitoring and evaluating attorney performance (*see question 5.15*)
 - Sample template or report for monthly or quarterly attorney activity, if applicable (*see question 5.20*)
 - 2nd Quarter 2022 Certifications filed (*see question 5.23*)
 - Complaint procedure, forms or other relevant documentation (*see question 5.29*)
 - Policy/Procedures for monitoring attorney performance under the county's public defense contracts, if applicable (*see question 5.35*)
 - Currently effective public defense contracts (*see question 7.1*)
 - Organizational chart of the county public defense agency/agencies or non-profit public defense agency (*see question 7.3*)
 - Other relevant information (*applicant's discretion*)

Declaration

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington that the foregoing information is true and correct.

Signature

Date

Printed Name

Title

Place

Washington State Office of Public Defense
Table III: 2022 FTEs – County or Non-Profit Public Defense Agency

Job Category	Number of Full Time Equivalents (FTEs)
Supervising Attorney (no caseload)	
Attorney	
Investigator	
Social Worker or Mitigation Expert	
Attorney Assistant*	
Administrative Staff**	
Other (describe below)	

Other: _____

*Attorney Assistant refers to employees who directly support attorneys in legal representation and client services. Examples include trial assistant, legal assistant, paralegal, and docket clerk staff.

**Administrative Staff refers to employees who provide office services rather than direct attorney or client services. Examples include reception, information technology, human resources, and finance.

Estimated State Funding Distribution to Counties for Calendar Year 2023

County	2021 OFM Population Estimate*	2021 Superior Court Filings**	Estimated Distribution
Adams	20,900	125	\$27,287
Asotin	22,500	128	\$28,114
Benton	209,400	1,210	\$188,894
Chelan	80,000	458	\$77,326
Clallam	77,750	357	\$67,671
Clark	513,100	2,329	\$394,068
Columbia	3,950	23	\$12,366
Cowlitz	111,500	1,216	\$154,932
Douglas	43,550	158	\$38,162
Ferry	7,250	35	\$14,582
Franklin	98,350	444	\$82,562
Garfield	2,300	16	\$11,171
Grant	100,800	543	\$92,111
Grays Harbor	76,050	478	\$77,689
Island	87,100	175	\$54,996
Jefferson	33,100	134	\$32,375
King	2,287,050	4,658	\$1,223,358
Kitsap	277,700	904	\$186,106
Kittitas	45,225	293	\$50,597
Klickitat	23,000	62	\$22,499
Lewis	82,700	748	\$103,722
Lincoln	10,900	64	\$18,412
Mason	65,750	364	\$64,058
Okanogan	42,350	281	\$48,532
Pacific	23,425	133	\$28,879
Pend Oreille	13,475	59	\$18,880
Pierce	928,200	4,052	\$691,483
San Juan	17,850	21	\$17,087
Skagit	130,000	831	\$127,668
Skamania	11,750	53	\$17,746
Snohomish	837,800	1,434	\$429,925
Spokane	542,100	3,996	\$550,552
Stevens	46,725	266	\$48,757
Thurston	297,800	1,201	\$219,247
Wahkiakum	4,475	19	\$12,200
Walla Walla	62,100	365	\$62,860
Whatcom	226,300	1,276	\$200,639
Whitman	44,600	171	\$39,672
Yakima	258,100	2,104	\$284,493

* Washington Office of Financial Management, April 1, 2021 Official Population Estimates
<https://ofm.wa.gov/washington-data-research/population-demographics/population-estimates/april-1-official-population-estimates>

**Criminal Cases Filed in Superior Court 2021, Caseloads of the Courts of Washington
<https://www.courts.wa.gov/caseload/?fa=caseload.showReport&level=s&freq=a&tab=criminal&fileID=crmfilyr>

† King County Criminal Cases Filed, King County Superior Court 2021 Annual Statistical Report
<https://kingcounty.gov/~media/courts/Clerk/docs/Statistics/AnnualReport2021.ashx?la=en>