

Proposed Aging Services Policy: Revisions & Results

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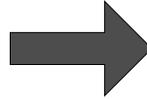
Proposed Policy Revisions

Results

Senior Centers

Eliminate funding when city reaches 12,000 population

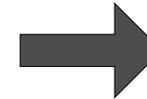
Two-year phase-out



Continue funding existing centers when city of 12,000 has unincorporated residents on its boundaries

Establish targets for services to unincorporated residents

Increased emphasis on referrals and access to basic array of services



Unincorporated residents continue to be served

Centers must meet target of 10% unincorporated residents served to retain funding (target to be revised for 2003 and beyond)

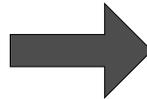
Cities of 12,000 & larger must contribute to centers

Adult Day Health

Services are organized & operated locally, usually by Senior Centers

Funded by major regional funders (Area Agency on Aging, Medicaid, SCSA)

County supports sliding scale fees for low income private pay seniors



Eliminate funding where only incorporated residents benefit (Shoreline Adult Day Health)

Continue advocacy for funding that reaches more low income seniors and caregivers than currently served

Establish targets for services to unincorporated residents



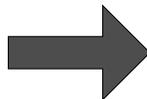
Continue services to unincorporated area residents

Continue funding until sufficient funds are available to support unincorporated area residents

10% target for unincorporated residents served in 2002

Other Services

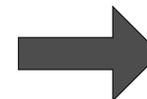
Outreach, in-home assistance, congregate & home delivered meals, senior rights information & assistance, volunteer training & placement, and advocacy



Eliminate funding where only incorporated residents benefit (FPA Senior & Adult Services)

Eliminate funding for services where Area Agency on Aging has regional responsibility: nutrition, info & assistance (Senior Rights)

Other direct services can be funded if they are local services benefitting unincorporated residents according to need. County Human Services Framework policies and countywide emphasis on core services are used to determine the priority of services for funding



10% target for unincorporated residents served in 2002

Target to be revised for 2003 and beyond

Achieves needed reductions to 2002 budget

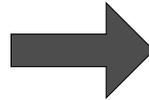
Non-core services such as FPA Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Elderhealth - ElderFriends are most likely to be eliminated

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Current policy eliminates funding for Northshore, Maple Valley, Highline, and Evergreen Club (Federal Way) centers

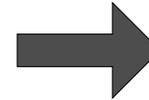
Framework Policies eliminate funding for Shoreline Adult Day Health and FPA Senior & Adult Services



Proposed Policy Budget Impacts

No senior center reductions; adds Lakeland Senior Center

Continues Framework policy reductions of local services that benefit city residents only



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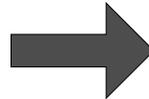
2002 funding levels for individual programs are the same under either policy

No transition funds available to cushion reductions because of financial situation

Advocacy Role

Sponsoring member of Area Agency on Aging

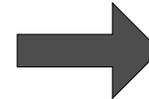
Funder of Washington Adult Day Services Association



Continue role in Area Agency on Aging

Emphasize advocacy for unincorporated areas, for cities and for regional services to all King County residents

Continued funding of Washington Adult Day Services Association



Both unincorporated and city residents receive needed local and regional services