

**First Year Performance Report for New Items Funded in the 2016 General Session
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H.B. 437, Uninsured Poverty Gap - Health Care	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 3	136	Federal	2,062,700	Total number of individuals enrolled in Uninsured Poverty Gap groups. Target = 16,500 individuals.	Four targeted groups were included in the waiver to CMS. One of the four groups was approved: PCR Medicaid for parents with dependent children, increasing the FPL. Effective July 1, 2017, DWS converted approximately 2200 parents from PCN to PCR. There are an additional 600 that are being scrubbed for eligibility. For the period of April - June, total expenditures for development and staffing were IT Services - \$25,002.69; Personnel - \$170,530.85. The remaining targeted groups are still being considered by CMS and no decision has been communicated to DoH or DWS.
Separate Commodity Line Items	Workforce Svcs	Nutrition Assistance	H.B. 7	38	Federal	311,096,000		
Separate Commodity Line Items	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 7	37	Federal	(311,096,000)		
Compliance Officer	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 2	72	Education	150,000	(1) Compliance Officer will develop and implement a USOR risk mitigation plan (2) Compliance Officer will develop and implement a USOR Compliance plan. (no changes from original proposed measure)	(1) Risk mitigation plan has been developed and implemented for all USOR programs before July 2017, including comparing monthly performance measures against risk factors. (2) Compliance plan has been developed for all USOR programs. All areas have been reviewed and compliance efforts are being tracked.
Independent Living Assistive Technology	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 2	72	Education 1x	700,000	(1) Total number of consumers provided services from the USOR IL AT Program will exceed previous year target (213) (2) Total number of assistive technology devices purchased by the USOR IL AT Program will exceed previous year target (253) (no changes from original proposed measure)	(1) Total number of consumers provided services from the USOR IL AT Program was 279 (target was 213) (2) Total number of assistive technology devices purchased by the USOR IL AT Program was 305 (target was 253) *note: most purchases for the IL AT program occur in the first quarter to fulfill request by individuals previously placed on a wait list
Increased St. George Deaf Center facility expenses	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 2	72	Education	25,000	(1) USOR Division of Services to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (DSDHH) St George office will host 3,600 visits from clients for client consultations, individualized counseling and case management, group workshops, classes and various gatherings to reduce social isolation (2) 120 workshops and/or classes will be held at the St. George USOR DSDHH office. (no changes from original proposed measure)	(1) In SFY 2017 USOR Division of Services to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (DSDHH) St George office hosted 4,639 visits from clients for client consultations, individualized counseling and case management, group workshops, classes and various gatherings to reduce social isolation (goal was 3600) (2) In SFY 2017 USOR DSDHH held 248 workshops and/or classes at the St. George USOR DSDHH office (goal was 120).
Independent living centers	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 2	72	Education 1x	300,000	(1) Number of consumers served by IL Centers will meet or exceed previous year (target 7,174) (2) Percentage of consumers served by IL Centers who are new consumers will meet or exceed (20% (3) For consumer records closed, the percentage of consumers who achieved all planned goals will meet or exceed 15% (no changes from original proposed measure).	(1) Total number of consumers served by IL Centers in SFY was 8864 (target was 7,174) (2) Percentage of consumers served by IL Centers who were new consumers in SFY 2017 was 45% (target was 20%) (3) For consumer records closed, the percentage of consumers who achieved all planned goals in SFY 2017 was 30% (target was 15%)
Update Materials - Interpreter Certification	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 2	72	Education 1x	60,000	(1) USOR DSDHH will produce 240 video testing modules (2) USOR DSDHH will test at least 100 individuals with the new materials in SFY 2017 (no changes from original proposed measure)	(1) DSDHH has filmed a total of 347 modules (goal was 240). 63 modules have been edited and finalized, the remaining modules are undergoing final edits. (2) Because the new modules must be used as a whole package (and not introduced individually) testing with the new materials cannot begin until all materials are finalized. DSDHH expects all modules to be edited and approved by Advisory Boards sometime early 2018. 100 individuals can then be tested with materials but goal (100 people tested with new modules) may not be completed until the end of 2018.
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 3	152	Beg. Bal.	5,000,000		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 3	152	Education	(448,000)		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 3	152	Education 1x	(1,143,500)		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 3	152	General	(1,100)		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 3	152	General 1x	(600)		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 3	152	Restricted 1x	1,693,200		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 325	1	Education	(21,111,400)		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 325	1	General	(273,700)		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Office of Rehab	USOR	H.B. 325	1	Restricted 1x	26,385,100		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Workforce Svcs	Office of Rehab	H.B. 3	139	Ded. Credit	19,300		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Workforce Svcs	Office of Rehab	H.B. 3	139	Federal	757,100		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Workforce Svcs	Office of Rehab	H.B. 3	139	General	449,100		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Workforce Svcs	Office of Rehab	H.B. 3	139	General 1x	(449,100)		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Workforce Svcs	Office of Rehab	H.B. 3	139	Restricted 1x	1,693,200		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Workforce Svcs	Office of Rehab	H.B. 325	1	Ded. Credit	985,600		

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H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Workforce Svcs	Office of Rehab	H.B.	1	Federal	62,656,000		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Workforce Svcs	Office of Rehab	H.B.	1	General	21,385,100		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Workforce Svcs	Office of Rehab	H.B.	1	General 1x	(21,385,100)		
H.B. 325, Rehabilitation Services Amendments	Workforce Svcs	Office of Rehab	H.B.	1	Restricted 1x	26,385,100		
Authorize Funds for UI Modernization Project	Workforce Svcs	Administration	H.B.	36	Restricted 1x	76,000	There are six major units within the UI Benefits system: Claims taking, monetary processing, adjudication, benefit payment control, appeals, and support staff. As of June 30, 2017, it is expected that five out of six major units in the UI Benefits system will be operational in the .NET environment.	As of June 30, 2017 Adjudications, Benefits Payment Control, and Support Staff are fully operational and stabilized in the UI Benefits system in the .Net environment. In addition, Benefits and Monetary have been partially implemented in the .Net environment and are scheduled to be fully implemented by January 2018.
Authorize Funds for UI Modernization Project	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B.	37	Restricted 1x	3,406,700	There are six major units within the UI Benefits system: Claims taking, monetary processing, adjudication, benefit payment control, appeals, and support staff. As of June 30, 2017, it is expected that five out of six major units in the UI Benefits system will be operational in the .NET environment.	As of June 30, 2017 Adjudications, Benefits Payment Control, and Support Staff are fully operational and stabilized in the UI Benefits system in the .Net environment. In addition, Benefits and Monetary have been partially implemented in the .Net environment and are scheduled to be fully implemented by January 2018.
Authorize Funds for UI Modernization Project	Workforce Svcs	Unemploy Insur	H.B.	40	Restricted 1x	517,300	There are six major units within the UI Benefits system: Claims taking, monetary processing, adjudication, benefit payment control, appeals, and support staff. As of June 30, 2017, it is expected that five out of six major units in the UI Benefits system will be operational in the .NET environment.	As of June 30, 2017 Adjudications, Benefits Payment Control, and Support Staff are fully operational and stabilized in the UI Benefits system in the .Net environment. In addition, Benefits and Monetary have been partially implemented in the .Net environment and are scheduled to be fully implemented by January 2018.
Special Administrative Expense Account	Workforce Svcs	Administration	H.B.	61	Restricted 1x	275,000	See "SAEA" tab.	Please see the "SAEA PMs Updated Aug 2017" tab for August updates.
Special Administrative Expense Account	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B.	62	Restricted 1x	3,725,000	See "SAEA" tab.	Please see the "SAEA PMs Updated Aug 2017" tab for August updates.
Special Administrative Expense Account	Workforce Svcs	Unemploy Insur	H.B.	64	Restricted 1x	1,000,000	See "SAEA" tab.	Please see the "SAEA PMs Updated Aug 2017" tab for August updates.
Technical Correction to Nonlapsing Balances	Workforce Svcs	Administration	H.B.	61	Beg. Bal.	100,000		
Technical Correction to Nonlapsing Balances	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B.	62	Beg. Bal.	1,822,400		
Technical Correction to Nonlapsing Balances	Workforce Svcs	General Assist	H.B.	63	Beg. Bal.	1,000,000		
Technical Correction to Nonlapsing Balances	Workforce Svcs	Unemploy Insur	H.B.	64	Beg. Bal.	60,000		
Crisis Nurseries TANF Funding	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B.	62	Federal	4,500,000	i. Families will receive on-site child care/respice crisis nursery services ii. Families will report a decrease in stress level iii. Families will report a decrease in strained relationships iv. Number of class participants attending seminars/classes (parenting education & skills, budgeting workshops, etc.)	i. Families will receive on-site child care/respice crisis nursery services - 668 ii. Families will report a decrease in stress level - 196 iii. Families will report a decrease in strained relationships - 134 iv. Number of class participants attending seminars/classes (parenting education & skills, budgeting workshops, etc.) - 1107
TANF Authorization HB 436, Homeless Initiative	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B.	133	Federal	2,250,000	i. 20% of families will be successfully diverted from emergency shelter to a better housing alternative. ii. Reduction in the average length of time Homeless while maintaining or improving the positive housing exit rate iii. Number of Youth clients connected to appropriate services	
Reduce Match for Child Care Development Fund	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B.	37	General 1x	(2,000,000)		

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Domestic Violence Intervention (LAP) - Workforce TANF	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 2	62	Federal	108,000	<p>This is for Lethality Assessment Protocol.</p> <p>i. Improved relationships between first responder agencies and victim service providers (measured in annual survey) ii. Total clients served at each victim service provider agency iii. Number of clients that had previously received services from a victim service provider iv. Number of individuals that had an unmet need for victim services v. Total Domestic Violence Hotline calls received vi. Number of clients engaged in counseling vii. Frequency of specialized victim advocacy to engage victims in developing a plan and coordinated services and resources required to respond to needs, including financial assistance, transportation, basic needs, employment, education supports, health care coverage and safe housing. viii. Frequency of legal advocacy for victims ix. Frequency and duration of nights of emergency shelter service x. Assessment of the level of survivor knowledge of community resources following the provision of victim supportive services xi. Assessment of the level of a survivors ability to improve their ability to plan for their safety following the provision of victim supportive services.</p>	<p>This is for Lethality Assessment Protocol.</p> <p>i. Improved relationships between first responder agencies and victim service providers (measured in annual survey) - still gathering data from year 1 ii. Total clients served at each victim service provider agency - 1612 iii. Number of clients that had previously received services from a victim service provider - 382 iv. Number of individuals that had an unmet need for victim services - 35 v. Total Domestic Violence Hotline calls received - 8241 vi. Number of clients engaged in counseling - 656 vii. Frequency of specialized victim advocacy to engage victims in developing a plan and coordinated services and resources required to respond to needs, including financial assistance, transportation, basic needs, employment, education supports, health care coverage and safe housing. - 3159 viii. Frequency of legal advocacy for victims - 279 ix. Frequency and duration of nights of emergency shelter service - avg 34 days x. Assessment of the level of survivor knowledge of community resources following the provision of victim supportive services - UDVC surveyed 9 member programs (community-based victim service providers) and 1 system-based victim advocacy team; all are formally trained in the LAP and have implemented the program to fidelity. 67% of those victim advocacy organizations report survivors exiting their services during this quarter indicated improved knowledge of community resources following the provision of victim supportive services. xi. Assessment of the level of a survivors ability to improve their ability to plan for their safety following the provision of victim supportive services. - UDVC surveyed 9 member programs (community-based victim service providers) and 1 system-based victim advocacy team; all are formally trained in the LAP and have implemented the program to fidelity. 94% of those victim advocacy organizations report survivors exiting their services during this quarter indicated improved ability to plan for their safety</p>
Domestic Violence Intervention (LAP) - Workforce TANF	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 3	133	Federal	787,000	<p>i. Total clients served ii. Number of clients referred to program iii. Number of clients engaged in counseling iv. Number of clients that attend workshops/skills courses v. Frequency and duration of nights of emergency shelter service vi. Coordination of services vii. Impact on clients viii. Services provided to clients</p>	<p>i. Total clients served - 4,815 ii. Number of clients referred to program - 2,585 iii. Number of clients engaged in counseling - 1,149 iv. Number of clients that attend workshops/skills courses - 2,526 v. Frequency and duration of nights of emergency shelter service - 65,661 See attachment for other outcomes vi, vii, viii</p>
Sexual Violence/Assault Funding - TANF	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 2	62	Federal	600,000	<p>i. Contracts finalized for subrecipients working in new areas or with new populations ii. Number of participants reached iii. Evaluation outcomes for the program from each subrecipient iv. Pre- and post tests at each presentation v. Evaluation of men's engagement program vi. Conference registrations vi. Evaluation of each speaker, keynote and overall evaluation of the conference submitted by participants.</p>	<p>i. Contracts finalized for subrecipients working in new areas or with new populations - 59 ii. Number of participants reached - 163,748 (not unduplicated) iii. Evaluation outcomes for the program from each subrecipient - See outcomes attachment iv. Pre- and post tests at each presentation - See outcomes attachment v. Evaluation of men's engagement program - See outcomes attachment vi. Conference registrations - 13 conferences held and 616 registered participants vi. Evaluation of each speaker, keynote and overall evaluation of the conference submitted by participants. - See outcomes attachment</p>
UPSTART Funding - TANF	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 2	62	Federal	500,000	<p>i. Children will meet program usage requirements 15 minutes a day, 5 days a week, to achieve usage fidelity. ii. Children will make improvements in measured emerging literacy skills measured at minimally the kindergarten beginning level at the end of the UPSTART program. iii. Parents will report a high satisfaction level with the UPSTART program and their child's experience.</p>	<p>i. Children will meet program usage requirements 15 minutes a day, 5 days a week, to achieve usage fidelity. - Of 2,424, 1,871 met this requirement ii. Children will make improvements in measured emerging literacy skills measured at minimally the kindergarten beginning level at the end of the UPSTART program. Results from effect size and growth score analyses indicated that participation in UPSTART had a strong impact on children's emerging literacy skills. Children enrolled in UPSTART produced large effects (ES = .81) compared to control children on the Brigance composite, an instrument that measures decoding skills, letter knowledge, vocabulary and syntax, and pre-literacy discrimination. Similarly, UPSTART participants experienced large effects (ES = .95) on the Bader, an instrument assessing children's phonological awareness. iii. Parents will report a high satisfaction level with the UPSTART program and their child's experience. - Survey results have not yet been received and/or evaluated</p>

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Homeless Children Supplmntl Education - TANF	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 2	62	Federal	450,000	<p>i. Number of homeless youth served</p> <p>ii. Average number of youth transported to programs each day</p> <p>iii. Number of youth who remained in school</p> <p>iv. Number of youth who re-enrolled in school</p> <p>v. Number of youth with improved school attendance</p> <p>vi. Number of high school age youth on track to complete high school or GED</p>	<p>i. Number of homeless youth served - 1,469</p> <p>ii. Average number of youth transported to programs each day - About 358</p> <p>iii. Number of youth who remained in school - difficult to determine with this mobile population, but most students remained in school throughout the duration of the program</p> <p>iv. Number of youth who re-enrolled in school - about 38 kids re-enrolled in a school during services</p> <p>v. Number of youth with improved school attendance - due to information sharing, it was difficult to validate this information. Of all children served information was obtained for very few.</p> <p>vi. Number of high school age youth on track to complete high school or GED - of the high schoolers served, 37 were on track to graduate</p>
Succeed at the Club - TANF	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 2	62	Federal	430,000	<p>i. 80% of youth members participating in the afterschool STAR program for at least 75% of the year will increase their basic reading skills</p> <p>ii. 80% of youth members who participate in PowerHour at least 52 days during the school year will complete homework assignments daily as measured by a daily tracking sheet.</p> <p>iii. Participating Teen Club members will have an overall graduation rate exceeds the state average as determined by state office of education data reports.</p>	<p>i. 80% of youth members participating in the afterschool STAR program for at least 75% of the year will increase their basic reading skills - 853 students served. Reading skills results have not yet been received</p> <p>ii. 80% of youth members who participate in PowerHour at least 52 days during the school year will complete homework assignments daily as measured by a daily tracking sheet. - 5,814 youth participated (not unduplicated). The homework tracking sheet outcomes have not yet been received</p> <p>iii. Participating Teen Club members will have an overall graduation rate exceeds the state average as determined by state office of education data reports. - 61 youth graduated. Graduation rate comparison data not yet reported. and/or received</p>
Change to Medicaid Plastic Eligibility Cards	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 7	37	Federal	(82,000)		
Change to Medicaid Plastic Eligibility Cards	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 7	37	General	(82,000)		
S.B. 238, Safety Net Initiative Amendments	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 3	137	General	159,000		
Youth Impact Education Building	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 2	62	General 1x	150,000	All building permits and plans will be completed on or before June 30, 2017.	Youth Impact began to draw funds from HCD in late December for plan design and engineering. Over the past few months they have started to draw down funds for some equipment. To date approximately \$30,000 of the \$150,000 grant has been drawn. The contract expires on June 30, 2018. The unspent FY 2017 funds were carried forward into FY 2018.
H.B. 328, Housing and Homeless Amendments	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 3	135	General 1x	90,800	Complete needs assessment described in HB 328 by October 1, 2016	The needs assessment was completed by October 1, 2016.
H.B. 328, Housing and Homeless Amendments	Workforce Svcs	HCD	H.B. 3	138	General 1x	6,000	Complete needs assessment described in HB 328 by October 1, 2016	The needs assessment was completed by October 1, 2016.
H.B. 172, Public Assistance Benefits Amendments	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 3	134	Federal	94,100	System changes are being made to implement the change. Performance measures not yet established.	<p>The Department of Workforce Services initiated the changes related to HB 172 on 9/1/2016. Two licensed clinical therapists (LCTs) were hired with the funding associated with HB 172. The duties for these specialized LCTs are equally split between administering the substance abuse screening questionnaires and regular LCT assignments.</p> <p>As a result of HB 172, the substance abuse determination process was changed. The substance abuse screening questionnaire is now administered after FEP approval, issuance, and enrollment, rather than FEP applicants taking the screening questionnaire as a condition of eligibility. FEP customers who have results that indicate a high probability of a substance abuse disorder are required to meet with an LCT and participate in a substance abuse evaluation. The LCT determines the appropriateness of drug testing based on the substance abuse evaluation. If the customer is determined appropriate for drug testing, the process continues as it was established under HB 155.</p> <p>We had a blend of the old process (HB 155) and the new process (HB 172) through 10/31/2016. Effective, 11/1/2016, all customers who opened FEP were subject to the new process.</p> <p>The Department of Workforce Services has determined that the appropriate performance measure for the HB 172 appropriation is the number of non-compliance sanctions. Since implementation of HB 172 requirements, non-compliance sanctions have reduced as shown below. This is due to the automation of the registration process along with an increase of contact by employment counselors and LCTs to assist customers in being compliant with the process.</p> <p>11/2015 through 05/2016 Non-Compliance Sanctions = 86 11/2016 through 05/2017 Non-Compliance Sanctions = 53</p>
Women in the Economy Commission	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 3	133	General 1x	25,000	Hire one intern to support the Commission.	The Commission decided not to hire an intern. The commission used the funds to contract with the UVU to do a study on women and education in Utah. This study is still underway.
Savings From Higher Federal Match Rate	Workforce Svcs	Ops and Policy	H.B. 7	37	Federal	1,300,000		
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H.B. 436, Pamela Atkinson Homeless Trust Fund	Workforce Svcs	HCD	H.B. 436	1	Restricted	4,500,000	Reduce average length of stay in emergency shelter while maintaining or improving positive exits from the shelter system. Target: 10% improvement year over year.	Average length of stay was reduced in each Continuum of Care (CoC). Positive exits from the shelter system to permanent housing destinations improved in all three CoC's. HUD required that each CoC submit system performance measures to the HUD HDX System. See page 4 (Metric 1a. "Difference") and page 10 (Metric 7b.1. "Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations"). The 2016 performance measures were submitted to HUD 6/5/17. These reports are attached as - 2017 Balance of State HDX Competition Report.pdf - 2017 Mountainlands HDX Competition Report.pdf - 2017 Salt Lake HDX Competition Report.pdf
H.B. 436, Pamela Atkinson Homeless Trust Fund	Workforce Svcs	HCD	H.B. 436	1	Restricted 1x	4,750,000	Reduce average length of stay in emergency shelter while maintaining or improving positive exits from the shelter system. Target: 10% improvement year over year.	Average length of stay was reduced in each Continuum of Care (CoC). Positive exits from the shelter system to permanent housing destinations improved in all three CoC's. HUD required that each CoC submit system performance measures to the HUD HDX System. See page 4 (Metric 1a. "Difference") and page 10 (Metric 7b.1. "Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations"). The 2016 performance measures were submitted to HUD 6/5/17. These reports are attached as - 2017 Balance of State HDX Competition Report.pdf - 2017 Mountainlands HDX Competition Report.pdf - 2017 Salt Lake HDX Competition Report.pdf
Pamela Atkinson Homeless Account	Workforce Svcs	HCD	H.B. 2	65	Restricted 1x	347,600	Reduce average length of stay in emergency shelter while maintaining or improving positive exits from the shelter system. Target: 10% improvement year over year.	Average length of stay was reduced in each Continuum of Care (CoC). Positive exits from the shelter system to permanent housing destinations improved in all three CoC's. HUD required that each CoC submit system performance measures to the HUD HDX System. See page 4 (Metric 1a. "Difference") and page 10 (Metric 7b.1. "Of the persons above, those who exited to permanent housing destinations"). The 2016 performance measures were submitted to HUD 6/5/17. These reports are attached as - 2017 Balance of State HDX Competition Report.pdf - 2017 Mountainlands HDX Competition Report.pdf - 2017 Salt Lake HDX Competition Report.pdf
Prior Year Bill Restricted Spending Authority	Workforce Svcs	HCD	H.B. 2	65	Restricted	20,000		
S.B. 101, High Quality School Readiness - TANF	Workforce Svcs	Office of Child Care	S.B. 101	1	Federal	2,000,000	# of child care providers certified as high quality (baseline to be determined), and # of children enrolled in high quality pre-school programs with IGP scholarships (baseline to be determined).	An additional 4 child care providers have been certified as high quality but the number of sites certified have increased from 7 sites to 33 sties in FY17. In FY17, 110 children experiencing intergenerational poverty utilized IGP preschool scholarships.
S.B. 101, High Quality School Readiness	Workforce Svcs	Office of Child Care	S.B. 101	1	General	75,000	Hire quality program specialist by July 1, 2016 (baseline to be determined).	Completed on time.
S.B. 101, High Quality School Readiness	Workforce Svcs	Office of Child Care	S.B. 101	1	General 1x	500,000	# of people enrolled in Child Development Associates program (CDAs) (baseline to be determined).	In FY17, there were 310 early childhood educators participating in the CDA program.
Replenish Individuals w Visual Impairment Fund	Office of Rehab	Visually Hndcpd Fund	H.B. 2	148	End Bal.	(500,000)		
Replenish Individuals w Visual Impairment Fund	Office of Rehab	Visually Hndcpd Fund	H.B. 2	148	General 1x	500,000	(1) USOR will report the total of funds expended in SFY 17 compiled by category of use (2) USOR will report the year end Fund balance and the yearly results/profit from the investment of the Fund (3) USOR will revise, with input and assistance from the Division of Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired Advisory Council, USOR policies regarding the use of the Fund and the awarding of grants from the Fund.	(1) Total expended from the Fund for SFY 17 was \$17,450.00. All expended funds were given as grants for training programs for individuals who are blind or visually impaired. Grantees included Utah Council for the Blind, Red Rock Center for Independence, Ogden Association for the Blind, and National Federation for the Blind. (2) SFY 17 year end Fund balance was \$1,018,572.66. Revenue to the fund (Interest and Donations) totaled \$18,244.07 (3) USOR has revised, with input and assistance from the Division of Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired Advisory Council, USOR policies regarding the use of the Fund and the awarding of grants from the Fund. New policies were originally finalized July 2016 with small changes made in September 2016 to add language reflecting the USOR move from USOE to DWS.
Land Exchange Distribution Account Adjustments	Workforce Svcs	Perm Cmt Imp Fd	H.B. 2	146	Restricted	46,400		
Land Exchange Distribution Account Adjustments	Workforce Svcs	Perm Cmty Impact Bonus Fund	H.B. 2	147	Restricted	11,300		
						\$138,112,600		

