



Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Executive Office of Health and Human Services

Chapter 257 of the Acts of 2008

March 1st Report Four Year Implementation Plan



This document serves as the March 1st report regarding the status of implementation of Chapter 257 of the Acts of 2008.

Section 14 of Chapter 257 reads: On or before March 1, 2009, the secretary of health and human services shall submit a report to the governor, the secretary of administration and finance, the joint committee on children, families and persons with disabilities, the joint committee on health care financing, the senate and house committees on ways and means, and the clerks of the senate and the house of representatives, setting forth a plan for the implementation of section 7 of chapter 118G of the General Laws consistent with the requirements of sections 8 to 12, inclusive, of this act. The report shall include information regarding resource allocation within the executive office of health and human services and any reassignment of resources from other state agencies and authorities which were implemented during the preceding year or were needed prospectively to satisfy the requirements of this act, and a timetable for implementation for the prospective rate system set forth in said section 7 of said chapter 118G.

EOHHS is submitting this report in response to Section 14.

I. Executive Summary

This is the second in the series of implementation reports mandated by Chapter 257 of the Acts of 2008. For background on the POS Reform effort and the challenges addressed by Chapter 257, readers should refer to the December Implementation Report.

Since its submission of the December report, EOHHS has achieved several critical milestones. These appear below and are discussed in detail in this report.

- 1) Completed a new POS Classification System;
- 2) Developed the Four Year Implementation Schedule for Chapter 257;
- 3) Hired personnel into a newly-established POS Pricing Unit within the Division of Health Care Finance and Policy;
- 4) Developed Chapter 257 Transition Language for inclusion in all POS procurements, contract amendments, and contract renewals;
- 5) Proposed 114.4 CMR 10.00, the first set of POS Reimbursement Rates under Chapter 257;
- 6) Established new POS Procurement Review Policies and Procedures, under which all purchasing departments are required to obtain EOHHS approval for any POS procurement. This review ensures alignments with the Four Year Implementation Plan;
- 7) Released the first POS procurement that is fully governed by the principles of Chapter 257 and EOHHS' POS reform strategy

Chapter 257 places authority for the determination of reimbursement rates for social service programs with the Division of Health Care Finance and Policy. Currently, EOHHS purchasing departments often negotiate reimbursement rates for human and social services individually and in a de-centralized manner. Rates of reimbursement have not always been based on an analysis of cost and value, do not always align with clear performance and quality benchmarks, and often are not adjusted to account for changes in costs that must be incurred by efficiently operated service providers over time.

There is significant opportunity to reform both the EOHHS approach to reimbursement rate determination as well as procurement and contract management in a way that will improve the quality of services and care to consumers and the quality and efficiency of the EOHHS POS contracting process.

Chapter 257 sets forth a four-year implementation plan:

- HCFP must re-determine rates for 10% of the \$2.5B POS system by FY10
- An additional 30% of the system must be addressed by FY11
- An additional 30% of the system must be addressed by FY12
- Remaining segments of the system must be addressed by FY13

As described in its initial Chapter 257 Implementation Report in December 2008, EOHHS will pursue three strategies in order to implement Chapter 257.

Chapter 257 Implementation Strategy

Strategy	Description
Create a New POS Classification System. Current POS services must be re-organized into a consistent service classification system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The current system of POS program and pricing development has resulted in highly varied, non-standard service definitions that make cross-Secretariat management of rates and outcomes infeasible. In order to implement Chapter 257 EOHHS and purchasing departments must first develop a new classification system for POS services that establishes common definitions and criteria and has utility across purchasing departments. • This classification system will be comprised of service classes defined by target population, general program purpose, service setting, and scope and bundling of service elements.
Align DHCFP Regulated Reimbursement Rates with New Service Classes. The Division of Health Care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Once POS programs and services have been re-organized into a standard classification system, DHCFP will begin analysis and development of reimbursement rates or rate schedules that align with cross-agency service classes and reflect necessary cost differences driven by specific agency

Strategy	Description
Finance and Policy (DHCFP) will develop reimbursement methodologies for POS services in groups, or "Service Classes," as they are defined in this classification system	<p>needs, geographic locations, population differences, or other factors.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A rational rate-setting methodology by service class will ensure transparent reimbursement among providers, and will enable agencies, consumers, and families to compare the outcomes achieved by different providers.
<p>Conduct POS Procurement and Contracting Reform Concurrent with Rate Regulation.</p> <p>EOHHS will lead purchasing departments through procurement and contracting reform as Service Classes come under DHCFP regulation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In parallel with rate reform efforts, EOHHS will streamline contracting, invoicing, and reporting. Much of this will center on reducing the use of cost reimbursement contracts and establishing new, Secretariat-wide master agreements. As POS service classes are priced according to the Chapter 257 mandate, most will be re-procured on cross-Secretariat Master Agreements that allow ease of purchasing and amendment management for both departments and providers. An updated infrastructure will simplify outcomes reporting and enable agencies to connect this reporting to invoicing and/or payments for services.

II. Resource Allocation

As stated in the December Implementation Report, EOHHS will assess what resources, if any, are required to implement Chapter 257 for designated Service Classes during the year in which each Service Class is scheduled for implementation. DHCFP and EOHHS will base this assessment on a detailed cost analysis conducted for each Service Class.

As stated in the December implementation report, EOHHS will report on whether the reassignment of resources from other state agencies and authorities will be necessary to achieve the requirements of Chapter 257, and if so, what the reallocation plan will be, in the required six month reports referenced in Section 24A.

Section 24A reads: Every 6 months, the secretary of health and human services shall submit a report to the governor, the secretary of administration and finance, the clerks of the house and senate, who shall forward the same to the joint committee on children, families and persons with disabilities, the joint committee on health care financing, the senate and house committees on ways and means, and the clerks of the senate and the house of representatives, regarding the status and evidence of the implementation of the prospective rate system set forth in section 7. The reports shall include, but not be limited to, information regarding the percentage of social service program providers reimbursed at the time of reporting by the secretary of health and human services through a rate setting process and the percentage of such providers reimbursed through a contract with

another state agency and initiatives undertaken to promote efficiency or reduce or control costs and the results thereof.

Resource Requirement Estimate for 114.4 CMR 10.00

On February 27th, 2009, DHFCP proposed regulations for the first Service Class at 114.4 CMR 10.00. These are for services to be procured as Competitive Integrated Employment Services (CIES) by four EOHHS departments. This regulation can be found at www.mass.gov/DHFCP. In FY10, the departments participating in this procurement will purchase services in the CIES Service Class at a volume that is supported by current available funding. No re-allocation of resources or additional resources is necessary to implement 114.4 CMR 10.00.

III. Implementation Milestones: December - March

In the months between December and March, DHFCP and the EOHHS POS Policy Office completed the following organizational development, planning, and implementation activities associated with Chapter 257:

A. Completed a new POS Classification System

The system of MMARS Activity Codes by which POS services currently are classified for procurement, accounting, and administrative purposes is inadequate to support the mandate of Chapter 257. Under the current system, similar POS services purchased by different EOHHS departments are grouped in different ways, naming conventions are not consistent, there is no connection between service groupings and performance benchmarks and outcomes, and there is no system of record to classify purchases and services in a manner that supports the development of reimbursement rates required by Chapter 257.

EOHHS engaged Accenture, LLP under the EHSResults program to assist in re-organizing the POS Activity Code system into one that enabled pricing, outcome and performance measurement, and contract reform. Representatives from each EOHHS department participated in an intensive series of workshops to re-define and re-categorize POS services into the new system.

Under the new system, the services purchased under the 400+ POS Activity codes are organized into 33 different Service Classes (e.g. Family Transitional Support, Hotline, and Adult Long Term Care). Each Service Class has a standard definition. Services that fall within each Class are characterized by designations that provide information on the outcomes being purchased, the location of service delivery, and the primary population served. Each designation has a standard definition. Services within each Class are further described by service elements, which indicate the type program activities – expressed as cost elements – that are present in a given program. Again, each element has a standard definition.

Further information on the POS Classification System is provided in Appendix I.

B. Finalized the Four Year Implementation Schedule for Chapter 257

As stated above, DHCFP will implement rate regulation by Service Class. As of March 1, 2009 EOHHS has developed the schedule by which current POS services will be incorporated under Chapter 257. This schedule, which is subject to change, specifies the year in which DHCFP will develop and promulgate reimbursement rates for each Service Class. By developing rates according to Service Class, DHCFP will conduct cost and utilization analysis for similar types of services in a given year. This will enable economies of analysis and effort for both departments and POS providers involved in the cost survey process.

In developing the implementation schedule, EOHHS, DHCFP, and its departments considered the factors listed in the chart below. Factors are listed in order of importance:

Rank	Implementation Success Factors
1	Align the redetermination (and hence re-procurement) schedule with OSD re-procurement requirements to the greatest extent possible
2	Achieve any possible quick “wins” (low complexity and risk) in Year 1.
3	Cluster reform of common service classes in the same year or a year apart to benefit from POS reform efficiencies.
4	Provide sufficient lead time for “complex” service classes and stagger implementation, ensuring sufficient resource support.
5	Spread the reform of each department’s Service Classes across the four years

The resulting implementation schedule is provided in Appendix II. The schedule indicates the year in which each Service Class will come under DHCFP regulation, the Activity Codes included in each Class, the departments purchasing services in the class, and the amount of spending associated with each Class and each year. Spending levels to come under Chapter 257 regulation in each year meet the targets specified in the statute.

EOHHS and its departments have placed in Year 1 a number of services that are already reimbursed at rates determined by the secretary of health and human services through a rate setting process. Additionally, Year 1 contains a number of services currently reimbursed through department-set rates. DHCFP will review the pricing methodology for these services, propose changes accordingly, and bring these rates under regulation.

C. Hired personnel into a newly-established POS Pricing Unit within the Division of Health Care Finance and Policy and re-organized the EOHHS POS Policy Office

Implementation and management of Chapter 257 required a new unit within DHCFP and re-organization of the existing POS policy office in EOHHS. As of March 1, DHCFP is finalizing the hiring process for the remaining staff to add to the existing two staff already on-board and the EOHHS re-organization is complete. Work is under way to transition knowledge and information to the new DHCFP staff and to establish procedures for collaboration among both offices and EOHHS departments.

D. Developed Chapter 257 Transition Language for inclusion in all POS procurements, contract amendments, and contract renewals

EOHHS and its departments are including standard language advising POS providers of Chapter 257 and EOHHS' implementation plan in any new procurements that are not regulated by Chapter 257 and in FY10 contract amendments or renewals. This language serves as formal notification to Bidders and current providers that reimbursement rates and contract durations may be modified in accordance with the statute and with EOHHS' implementation approach.

The Chapter 257 transition language is provided in Appendix III.

E. Established and implemented new POS Procurement Review Policies and Procedures

EOHHS and its departments will make every effort to align procurement timeframes with the implementation of Chapter 257. This will enable procurement and contract reform to occur co-incident with the implementation of regulated pricing. Through this reform, EOHHS will reduce the total number of POS contracts and use more flexible Master Agreement arrangements to purchase and contract for POS services. This will reduce the administrative complexity of managing POS contracts for both departments and providers. Additional detail regarding EOHHS' procurement and contract reform strategy is available in the December 2008 Chapter 257 Implementation Report.

There will be circumstances in which it will be necessary and prudent for departments to procure services outside of the timeframe published in the Chapter 257 implementation plan. In order to minimize procurements "off cycle" or to ensure that those which must proceed can be managed under Chapter 257, EOHHS has established new Procurement Review Procedures. Under these procedures, Departments are required to obtain EOHHS approval for all POS procurements. This provides an opportunity for DHCFP and EOHHS to review procurement plans and require modifications to planned schedules or procurement approaches.

F. Proposed 114.4 CMR 10.00, the first set of POS Reimbursement Rates under Chapter 257

On February 27th 2009 DHCFP released proposed regulations at 114.4 CMR 10.00, which will establish rates of reimbursement for Competitive Integrated Employment Services. A public hearing is scheduled for April 8th 2008. This is the first set of regulations proposed under Chapter 257.

The proposed regulations and the notice of public hearing can be found on the DHCFP website at www.mass.gov/dhcfp. These regulations govern approximately \$30M in spending by four EOHHS departments.

G. Released the first POS procurement that is fully governed by the principles of Chapter 257 and EOHHS' POS reform strategy

On February 27th 2009 EOHHS released a request for responses from providers interested in being qualified on a Secretariat-wide Master Agreement to deliver Competitive Integrated Employment Services (CIES) to clients of four EOHHS departments. CIES reimbursement rates are regulated at 114.4 CMR 10.00.

The CIES procurement achieves significant administrative simplification for both departments and providers. It enables four departments that formerly purchased employment services separately – many from the same providers – to procure these services in a single procurement. Rather than responding to multiple bids on different timelines, designing different programs to meet different departmental interests, and operating under widely varying reimbursement levels, Providers will bid and contract once for a common program design and standard rates. As such, CIES eliminates six different procurement cycles, six different service reporting requirements, six different contracting approaches, and six different payment processes. By replacing the multiple procurements and hundreds of contracts for employment programs that existed prior to CIES with a single procurement and single contracts for providers, EOHHS has streamlined administration of these services for both departments and providers.

EOHHS does not anticipate that all procurements resulting from the contract reform strategy will reflect the exact nature of the CIES procurement. For example, not all services will be standardized to the extent they are under the CIES procurement. Further, while EOHHS anticipates incorporating performance payment features in POS contracts in the future, not all future contracts will utilize the performance based reimbursement approach pursued under the CIES model.

IV. Conclusion and Next Steps

In accordance with Section 6 of Chapter 257, EOHHS will submit reports on the continuing status of Chapter 257 implementation at six month intervals. Between March and September, EOHHS will achieve the following milestones:

- ☐ Review the services listed in Year 1 of the implementation plan which are currently regulated by DHCFP and confirm their compliance with Chapter 257.
- ☐ Review department set rates listed in Year 1 and propose regulations consistent with Chapter 257.
- ☐ Complete cost and utilization analysis for the two complete service classes included in the Year 1 plan and propose regulations for their reimbursement in accordance with Chapter 257.
- ☐ Begin cost analysis for Service Classes slated for implementation in Year 2.
- ☐ Convene a series of ad hoc technical assistant groups consisting of representatives from provider organizations. These “TAGs” will advise the collection of cost and other data required to for Service Classes rate development in Years 1 and 2.

Appendix I: POS Service Classification System

35 Service Classes	
Class	Working Definition
Adult Short-Term Intervention and Stabilization	Programs that provide individuals a place of overnight housing in a specialized residential facility for a short term-period, generally less than 45 days, for clinical and/or medical intervention and/or stabilization.
Adult Community Based Volunteer Work and Social Recreation	Programs that engage individuals in volunteer work and/or recreational activities for the purposes of socialization and basic skills training, where appropriate.
Adult Individual Housing Support	Programs that provide homeless individuals a place of overnight housing with varied supports to promote health, safety, community integration, employment, and self-sufficiency.
Adult Intermediate-Term Transitional	Programs that provide individuals a place of overnight housing for a limited period of time in a specialized residential facility or hospital setting in order to enable and empower the individual to transition to a less restrictive, community based residential or own-home setting.
Adult Long Term Care	Programs that provide individuals a place of overnight housing for a long-term period of time in a specialized residential facility with necessary daily living, physical, social, clinical and/or medical support. Transition to a less restrictive setting, while ideal, is not a common goal for individuals receiving services in these settings.
Assistive Technology	Programs that support independent living by providing assistive technology to individuals, including medical products, vehicular modifications, home modifications, or technical communication support.
Capacity Building	Programs that support providers or agencies in order to facilitate or enhance services delivered to individuals or families. This may include, but is not limited to, staff augmentation, staff education and training, infrastructure and administrative support, technical assistance, and material goods.
Case Management	Programs that provide the management, planning, or referrals of services delivered to an individual or family.
Center-Based Basic Living and Personal Care Supports, Training and Skills Development	Programs that provide individuals and families daily living support and/or basic living skills training at a provider facility to allow individuals to live as independently as possible.
Child and Family Nutrition	Programs that provide specialized nutritional counseling and assistance for families, including women, infants, and children.
Child/Adolescent Community Based Social Skills and Recreation	Programs that engage children and adolescents in recreational activities and social skills development to foster the transition from more acute settings and promote community integration.
Child/Adolescent Short-Term Stabilization, Emergency Placement	Programs that provide a child or adolescent a place of overnight housing in a specialized residential setting for a short term-period, generally less than 45 days, to promote stabilization, determine appropriate long-term placement, or plan for community re-integration.

35 Service Classes	
Class	Working Definition
Child/Adolescent/Young Adult Intermediate-Term Stabilization	Programs that provide a child, adolescent, or young adult a place of overnight housing in a specialized residential or hospital setting for a limited period of time to promote stabilization and transition to a less restrictive setting, to a permanent family home, to independence, or to another adult serving program.
Clinical and Medical Counseling, Therapy, and Treatment	Programs that provide clinical, medical, and/or behavioral treatment to individuals, including counseling, therapy, rehabilitation, and stabilization.
Clinical and Medical Diagnostics	Programs that provide screening, assessment, and consultation services to individuals for clinical, behavioral, and/or medical health care or that provide determination of eligibility for programs.
Clubhouse	Programs that provide individuals with mental/behavioral health issues support services which include: employment, educational services and social services to help individuals live a productive and stable life in the community.
Community Prevention, Education and Outreach	Programs that provide education and outreach services on a community level through focused engagement, particularly with at-risk populations.
Competitive Integrated Employment	Programs that provide a flexible array of services designed to support Clients in obtaining Competitive Employment, defined as a job in an integrated, community-based work setting where an employer compensates the recipient of employment services with wages and benefits comparable to those received by other workers in similar positions.
Direct Prevention, Outreach and Stabilization Services	Programs that provide direct prevention, education, or outreach services to at-risk individuals or families.
Education, Vocational and Skills Training	Programs that provide individuals with educational opportunities, training or skills development to advance their learning and self sufficiency.
Educational Services	Programs that provides teaching staff and curriculum development services for formal education in a school-type setting.
Enclave Employment	Programs that provide supported group employment in a provider or community based setting for individuals that require provider supervision.
Family Transitional Support	Programs that provide families a place of overnight housing in a specialized congregate or individual setting to enable stabilization and transition to a safe, permanent and self-sufficient home environment.
Food and Nutrition	Programs that provide individuals with meals and resources for sustenance and nutrition.
Forensic Diagnostics	Programs that provides individuals with clinical and/or medical diagnostic services for the purpose of obtaining a court-approved evaluation.
Hotline Support	Programs that provide individuals with a hotline to call for crisis support and/or information on various health and human services programs and/or physical/mental conditions.
Individual Primary Care Wellness	Programs that provide physical health and medical programs for primary care wellness treatment and diseases prevention to individuals.
In-Home Basic Living and Personal Care Supports, Training and Skills Development	Programs that provide individuals and families daily living support and/or basic living skills training to allow individuals to live as independently as possible at the individual's or family's place of residence.
In-Home Family Stabilization	Programs that provide supports to individuals and families to promote stability in the families' own home in order to keep the family in-tact.
Lead Poisoning Prevention, Diagnostics,	Programs that provide individuals and families prevention education and services, screening, diagnosis, and treatment to address lead poisoning.

35 Service Classes	
Class	Working Definition
and Treatment	
Legal Protective Services	Programs that provide individuals with legal guardianship to promote safety and financial well being of individuals unable to care for themselves or who are at risk of harm or abuse.
Placement Services and Supports	Programs that provide placement services, including foster care and adoptive placement, and/or support to individuals, families, and caregivers to promote stability in the family placement.
Sheltered Employment Workshop	Program that provide supported group employment in a sheltered, provider setting for individuals that require provider supervision.
Transportation	Programs that provide individuals with transportation to various destinations, including but not limited to work, errands, medical appointments, or day programs.

Standard Service Class Descriptors		
Category	Field	Descriptor Definition
Population Segments	Child (0-12)	Service class targets individuals from birth to age 12.
	Adolescent (13-17)	Service class targets individuals from age 13 to 17.
	Young Adult (18-21)	Service class targets individuals from age 18 to 21.
	Adult (22-59)	Service class targets individuals from age 22 to 59.
	Elder (60+)	Service class targets individuals age 60 and above.
	Individual	Service class targets individual clients to provide services.
	Family/Caregivers	Service class targets or includes an individual's family or caregivers to provide services.
	Community	Service class targets a community or groups of individuals to provide services, often focusing on at-risk populations.
Primary Outcome Designations	Community Support	A primary goal of the service class is to help maintain or support integration of individuals within his or her community.
	Education	A primary goal of the service class is to maximize educational success for individuals.
	Employment	A primary goal of the service class is to help individuals obtain and sustain a job and move toward self-sufficiency and independence through employment.

	Financial Well-Being	A primary goal of the service class is to help individuals' better use and manage money.
	Basic Skills Development	A primary goal of the service class is to assist or train individuals to enhance or gain basic life skills in order to live as independently as possible.
	Personal Growth	A primary goal of the service class is to support and help individuals improve or develop satisfaction and self-confidence.
	Security	A primary goal of the service class is to strengthen and protect individuals, families, and/or communities and maximize personal safety.
	Housing	A primary goal of the service class is to provide or help achieve safe and stable housing for individuals and/or families.
	Mental Health	A primary goal of the service class is to help individuals improve mental or clinical health conditions.
	Physical Health	A primary goal of the service class is to help individuals improve physical or medical health conditions.
	Evaluation and Diagnosis	A primary goal of the service class is to screen, test, and diagnose individuals for clinical or medical conditions.
	Recovery	A primary goal of the service class is to support individuals who have been affected by harmful actions or need to overcome an addictive or detrimental behavior.
	Awareness	A primary goal of the service class is to increase knowledge of support services and/or positive behaviors among individuals and/or communities.
Service Location Designation	Own-home	The location of service takes place within an individual's place of residence.
	Provider Setting	The location of service takes place within a provider-run or provider-owned facility.
	Public Community Setting	The location of service takes place within the community or a non-institutional setting, generally in a public environment such as a community center, park, recreation center, or school.
	Secured Setting	The location of service takes place within a provider-run or provider-owned facility that is physically secured and confined, restricting individuals from leaving the facility.

74 Service Elements	
Element	Definition
Adoption or Foster Recruitment and Qualification	Recruiting services for adoptive or foster individuals and families, including qualification and pre-placement training.
Assistive Technology	Technical medical products, such as adaptive communications and computers, used to maximize quality of life.
Basic Personal Care and Daily Living Skills Training	Non-formal training for basic life skills, including but not limited to personal care and daily living skills.
Behavioral Counseling	Clinical health care through behavioral counseling for a mental health condition, including intervention and specialized therapy.
Clinical Counseling	Clinical health care through clinical counseling for a psychological problem, including intervention and specialized therapy.
Clinical Screening and Testing	Screening and testing of various clinical and psychological health conditions for the purpose of diagnosis.
Community Outreach, Education, and Engagement	Public or target population awareness and education through community outreach services, community engagement, or target-group advocacy.
Congregate Meal Service	Meals provided at a congregate setting.
Curriculum Development	Development of educational curriculums, including training for teachers.
Driver	Designated driver to help meet minimal transportation needs, including visits to medical appointments and jobs.
Driving Training Services	Training individuals to drive a vehicle.
Emergency Assistance/Reimbursement	Monetary aid or reimbursement to prevent economic or health-related endangerment related to the inability to pay for health services, medication, goods and/or basic living expenses.
Emergency Medical Care	Urgent and immediate medical health care.
Emergency Mental and Clinical Care	Urgent and immediate clinical and mental health care.
Emergency Response	Emergency response services under urgent and crisis circumstances, generally available 24 hours a day.
Emergency Response Coordination	Coordination of emergency response care under urgent and crisis circumstances, generally available 24 hours a day.
Financial Management, Budgeting Skills Training	Training individuals to manage personal finance and budgeting.

74 Service Elements	
Element	Definition
Formal Education	Education through structured educational system, such as elementary, secondary, and higher education.
Formal Vocational Training	Education through vocational schools for jobs or formal training.
Groceries	Basic groceries/ shopping provided to help meet minimal standard of living in order to make meals.
Group Para-professional Counseling, Therapy, and Support	Non-professional counseling and therapeutic support services provided in group setting.
Group Transportation Service	Transportation service provided to several individuals, generally in a shuttle or van, to help meet minimal transportation needs, including visits to medical appointments and jobs.
Guardianship Services	Guardianship services or intervention, legal and non-legal care, due to abuse, violence, or neglect.
Home Delivered Meals	Home delivered meals to help meet minimal standard of living.
Home Modifications	Support services to provide modifications for individuals' home in order to improve ability to utilize the home and ease movement within the home space.
Homemaking Services	Household support services where cooking is provided for individuals or families.
Hotline Services	Informational awareness through hotlines services, generally available 24 hours a day.
Housing Search	Support services to provide assistant with searching for a home.
Individual Advocacy Services	Sponsorship or aid to advocate and promote care for on behalf of individuals.
Individual Para-professional Counseling, Therapy, and Support	Non-professional counseling and therapeutic support services provided for individuals, including peer counseling and support.
Individual Transportation Service	Transportation service provided to individuals to help meet minimal transportation needs, including visits to medical appointments and jobs.
Interpreter Services	Interpreter or language translation services for better communication of care and supports.
Job Development & Placement	The provision of services, including employment exploration, career planning, job development, job search, matching and placement.

74 Service Elements	
Element	Definition
Job-Targeted Educational and Skills Development Activities	The provision of shorter-term job-targeted “soft” and “technical” educational or skills training activities to enable individuals to obtain or stabilize a job consistent with their job-specific goal.
Language Training	Training individuals to read, write, or comprehend a language.
Legal Services	Professional legal services provided by lawyers in order to aid, consult, or represent individuals or families.
Material Goods	Material goods or monetary assistance to purchase the materials goods to help meet minimal standard of living, including basic house-hold products and personal products, or to encourage or enable greater self sufficiency, including job-related material goods.
Medical Care Training	Medical care training for individuals providing direct care to individuals.
Medical Screening and Testing	Screening and testing of various medical conditions for the purpose of diagnosis.
Modified Vehicle Driver Training	Training individuals to drive a modified vehicle.
Non-Clinical Supervision	Supervision or looking after individuals and/or facilities to ensure safety and well-being of the individuals.
Non-Residential Facility	Other non-residential facilities that provide a space to stay for a short-term period, generally for a few hours, that do not provide overnight housing.
Nursing Services and Care	Certified nurse, or other nurse, including clinical nurse, midwife, and nurse assistant, to provide nursing services and care.
Nutritional Services	Professional nutrition and wellness services generally provided by a nutritionist.
Occupational Therapy	Rehabilitative services through an occupation for recovery from a physical medical health condition to enable ordinary movements and achieve independence.
Other Basic Skills Support	Resource to provide support in completing basic life tasks, including but not limited to using public transportation, personal money management and using employment agencies.
Other Health Care Provider Services	Clinical and medical health care services or treatment provided by a professional practitioner.
Other Non-Clinical and Non-Medical Professional Services	Other professional services provided to individuals and families that are not clinical or medical health care related.
Other Para-Professional Support Services	Other support services for individuals and families provided by a para-professional.

74 Service Elements	
Element	Definition
Other Professional Counseling and Therapy	Other counseling and therapy services, other than behavioral or clinical counseling, provided by a professional practitioner.
Other Training and Education	Other education services for the purpose of edification and knowledge gain.
Parenting Skills Training	Training and educating individuals with basic parenting skills.
Physical Therapy	Rehabilitative services, related to the muscular and skeletal systems, for recovery from a physical medical health condition to maximize quality of life.
Post Placement Supports	Supports provided after job-placement to assist individuals to stabilize and develop permanency of job.
Primary Care Services	Primary care services and treatment, including well-checks and immunization, provided by a physician.
Program Management	Professional coordination and administration services for the delivery of a program.
Provider-Owned Housing	Basic living space and arrangements in a provider-owned space to help meet minimal standard of living.
Provider-Rented Housing	Basic living space and arrangements in a provider-rented or leased space to help meet minimal standard of living.
Psychiatric Services	Psychiatric services and treatment for a clinical or behavioral health condition.
Psychological Services	Psychological services and treatment for clinical health conditions, including clinical, school, counseling, or child psychology.
Recreation Services	Recreational activities and services for peer or community interaction.
Resource Center	Awareness through a public resource center of information regarding various health and human services.
Respite Services	Respite or break to caregivers of dependent individuals.
Safety Planning	Planning services for individuals in an unsafe condition to prevent or stabilize.
Safety Screening and Assessment	Screening and assessing the immediate safety of individuals and his or her environment.
Secured Vehicle Transportation Service	Transportation services provided to individual in a secured and restricted vehicle to prevent escape.
Service Coordination	Service coordination for individuals or families, including case management services.
Service Planning	Initial evaluation, assessment and planning of services needed.
Stipend	Regular monetary payments to individuals or caregivers to provide for or defray the costs of basic living and daily expenses.
Subsidy	Periodic monetary aid to offset the costs of basic needs such as monthly rent or household utilities for the purpose of economic and financial stability.

74 Service Elements	
Element	Definition
Substance Abuse Services	Health care for substance abuse, including drugs, alcohol, and tobacco.
Tutoring	Education through tutoring services to assist in formal education.
Vehicular Modifications	Support services to provide modifications for individuals' vehicles in order to improve ability to use the vehicle.
Witness Support Services	Support services for individuals that have witnessed abuse, violence, or other types of traumatic incidents.

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

Year 1 – 10%

Service Class	Dept	Activity Code	Activity Name	Spending
YEAR 1 TOTAL				\$255,261,046

Full Service Classes

Adult Community Based Volunteer Work and Social Recreation: Programs that engage individuals in volunteer work and/or recreational activities for the purposes of socialization and basic skills training, where appropriate.

\$28,320,827

DMR	3163	COMMUNITY BASED DAY SUPPORTS	\$24,900,847
DMR	3166	BLANKET DAY SERVICES	\$1,454,695
DPH	4930	Recovery Support Services	\$1,926,589
ELD	8045	Youth/Elder Outreach	\$38,696

Forensic Diagnostics: Programs that provides individuals with clinical and/or medical diagnostic services for the purpose of obtaining a court-approved evaluation.

\$8,109,815

DMH	3027	ADULT FORENSIC COURT SERVICES	\$3,140,241
DMH	3057	JUVENILE COURT SERV	\$4,335,797
DYS	2515	DIAGNOSTIC	\$633,777

Year 1 Strategy: Rates Currently Regulated by the Secretary

Adult Intermediate-Term Transitional: Programs that provide individuals a place of overnight housing for a limited period of time in a specialized residential facility in order to enable and empower the individual to transition to a less restrictive, community based residential or own-home setting.

\$33,746,462

DPH	3386	RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT	\$33,746,462
-----	------	-----------------------	--------------

Adult Short-Term Intervention and Stabilization: Programs that provide individuals a place of overnight housing in a specialized residential facility for a short term-period, generally less than 45 days, for clinical and/or medical intervention and/or stabilization.

\$10,679,212

DPH	3395	INPATIENT DETOXIFICATION	\$6,691,827
DPH	4931	Clinically Managed Inpatient Detoxification	\$3,987,385

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

Clinical and Medical Counseling, Therapy, and Treatment: Programs that provide clinical, medical, and/or behavioral treatment to individuals, including counseling, therapy, rehabilitation, and stabilization. **\$39,977,529**

DMH	3050	CONTRACTED ADULT OUTPATIENT SERVICES	\$185,798
DPH	3317	EARLY INTERVENTION-COMPREHENSIVE	\$31,931,639
DPH	3385	AMBULATORY SERVICES	\$2,894,636
DPH	3397	NARCOTIC TREATMENT	\$3,997,456
DPH	3457	TB Clinics	\$968,000

Clinical and Medical Diagnostics: Programs that provide screening, assessment, and consultation services to individuals for clinical, behavioral, and medical health disorders or determination of eligibility for programs. **\$3,707,095**

DPH	3319	Family Planning Program	\$3,707,095
-----	------	-------------------------	-------------

Direct Prevention, Outreach, and Stabilization: Programs that provide direct prevention, education, or outreach services to at-risk individuals or families. **\$200,000**

DPH	3315	FIRST OFFENDER DRIVER	\$200,000
-----	------	-----------------------	-----------

Transportation: Programs that provide individuals with transportation to various destinations, including but not limited to work, errands, medical appointments, or day programs. **\$114,719**

DMH	3104	CONTRACTED CLIENT TRANSPORT.	\$114,719
-----	------	------------------------------	-----------

Year 1 Strategy: Rates To Be Regulated for FY10

Adult Short-Term Intervention and Stabilization: Programs that provide individuals a place of overnight housing in a specialized residential facility for a short term-period, generally less than 45 days, for clinical and/or medical intervention and/or stabilization. **\$14,377,630**

DPH	3401	2ND OFFENDER RESIDENTIAL	\$220,028
DPH	3434	TRANSITIONAL SERVICES	\$8,341,818
DPH	3455	SPEC`L RESIDENT SERVICES WOMEN	\$1,005,401
DPH	4921	Statewide Treatment for Civilly-Committed Pesons	\$4,810,383

Capacity Building: Programs that support providers or agencies in order to facilitate or enhance services delivered to individuals or families. This may include, but is not limited to, staff augmentation, staff education and training, infrastructure and administrative support. **\$2,800,000**

DCF	AMSO	ADOPTMGMT	\$2,800,000
-----	------	-----------	-------------

Child/Adolescent Short-Term Stabilization, Emergency Placement: Programs that provide a child or adolescent a place of overnight housing in a specialized residential setting for a short term-period, generally less than 45 days, to promote stabilization, determine appropriate long-term placement, or plan for community re-integration. **\$746,388**

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

DPH	4928	Youth Stabilization	\$746,388
-----	------	---------------------	-----------

Child/Adolescent/Young Adult Intermediate-Term Stabilization: Programs that provide a child, adolescent, or young adult a place of overnight housing in a specialized residential setting for a limited period of time to promote stabilization and transition to a less restrictive setting, to a permanent family home, to independence, or to another adult serving program.

\$3,765,908

DPH	3470	YOUTH RESIDENTIAL	\$3,019,520
-----	------	-------------------	-------------

DPH	4928	Youth Stabilization	\$746,388
-----	------	---------------------	-----------

Clinical and Medical Counseling, Therapy, and Treatment: Programs that provide clinical, medical, and/or behavioral treatment to individuals, including counseling, therapy, rehabilitation, and stabilization.

\$862,832

DPH	3482	Specialized Early Intervention	\$862,832
-----	------	--------------------------------	-----------

Clinical and Medical Diagnostics: Programs that provide screening, assessment, and consultation services to individuals for clinical, behavioral, and medical health disorders or determination of eligibility for programs.

\$14,930

DCF	RESA	TLP ASSESSORS	\$14,930
-----	------	---------------	----------

Competitive Integrated Employment: Programs that provide a flexible array of services designed to support Clients in obtaining Competitive Employment, defined as a job in an integrated, community-based work setting where an employer compensates the recipient of employment services with wages and benefits comparable to those received by other workers in similar positions.

\$29,705,600

DMR	3168	Supported Employment Services	\$4,700,000
-----	------	-------------------------------	-------------

DTA	2834	ESP-SUPPORTED WORK	\$7,590,000
-----	------	--------------------	-------------

DTA	2868	ESP-SERVICE DELIVERY AREA	\$7,590,000
-----	------	---------------------------	-------------

MCB	CBES	COMMUNITY BASED EMPLOYMENT SV	\$25,600
-----	------	-------------------------------	----------

MRC	2200	VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION	\$504,015
-----	------	---------------------------	-----------

MRC	2201	VOCATIONAL SERVICES	\$6,695,985
-----	------	---------------------	-------------

MRC	CBES_MRC	COMMUNITY BASED EMPLOYMENT SVCS	\$2,600,000
-----	----------	---------------------------------	-------------

Family Transitional Support: Programs that provide families a place of overnight housing in a specialized congregate or individual setting to enable stabilization and transition to a safe, permanent and self-sufficient home environment.

\$1,195,578

DPH	4919	Specialized Case Management for Families in TSL	\$1,195,578
-----	------	---	-------------

Placement Services and Supports: Programs that provide placement services, including foster care and adoptive placement, and/or support to individuals, families, and caregivers to promote stability in the family placement.

\$76,936,522

DCF	FNFO	Foster Care	\$76,936,522
-----	------	-------------	--------------

YEAR 1 TOTAL

\$255,261,046

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

Year 2 - 30%

Service Class	Dept	Activity Code	Activity Name	Spending
---------------	------	---------------	---------------	----------

YEAR 2 TOTAL

\$816,950,906

Child/Adolescent Community Based Social Skills and Recreation: Programs that engage children and adolescents in recreational activities and social skills development to foster the transition away from more acute settings and promote community integration.

\$12,153,526

DCF	FBSA	ADOL DAY PROG	\$311,218
DCF	FBSS	SUPTV PREV PROG	\$1,661,359
DMH	3068	DAY SERVICES	\$6,358,754
DMH	3075	INDIVIDUALIZED SUPPORT, RESIDENTAL	\$444,626
DYS	2514	DAY REPORTING CENTER	\$3,219,215
MCB	2152	COOPERATIVE FUNDING - SR	\$158,354

Clubhouse: Programs that provide individuals with mental/behavioral health issues support services which include: employment, educational services and social services to help individuals live a productive and stable life in the community.

\$18,053,361

DMH	3034	CLUBHOUSE SERVICES	\$18,053,361
-----	------	--------------------	--------------

Competitive Integrated Employment: Programs that provide a flexible array of services designed to support Clients in obtaining Competitive Employment, defined as a job in an integrated, community-based work setting where an employer compensates the recipient of employment services with wages and benefits comparable to those received by other workers in similar positions.

\$29,146,002

DMH	CBES_DMH	COMMUNITY BASED EMPLOYMENT SV	\$25,012
DMR	3168	Supported Employment Services	\$26,773,241
MCB	2109	PERSONAL VOC ADJ	\$20,138
ORI	2021	Employment Services	\$2,327,611

Enclave Employment: Programs that provide supported group employment in a provider or community based setting for individuals that require provider supervision.

\$27,728,327

DMR	3168	Supported Employment Services	\$18,424,049
DMR	3169	Center-Based Work Services	\$7,786,389
MCB	2109	PERSONAL VOC ADJ	\$10,069
MCB	CBES	COMMUNITY BASED EMPLOYMENT SV	\$25,600
MRC	2205	EXTENDED EMPLOYMENT	\$1,482,220

Family Transitional Support: Programs that provide families a place of overnight housing in a specialized congregate or individual setting to enable stabilization and transition to a safe, permanent and self-sufficient home environment.

\$93,022,293

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

DCF	DVRE	DV Residential	\$10,586,255
DPH	3380	SPECIALIZED RES SERV	\$6,839,388
DTA	2862	HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	\$7,474,576
DTA	2901	EA - FAMILY SHELTERS	\$45,816,710
DTA	2925	EA-AALTERNATIVE HOUSING	\$1,711,394
DTA	2929	EA - SCATTERED SITES	\$19,153,473
DTA	2930	EA - TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	\$1,440,497
Food and Nutrition: Programs that provide individuals with meals and resources for sustenance and nutrition.			\$40,532,741
ELD	8006	Home Care/Respite Care Purchased Sevicess	\$10,513,434
ELD	8011	Enhanced Community Options Program	\$4,742,628
ELD	8031	Elderly Nutrition Program	\$19,296,606
ELD	8044	Community Choices Program	\$5,926,040
ELD	8056	Farmers' Market Homebound Elders	\$54,033
In-Home Basic Living and Personal Care Supports, Training and Skills Development: Programs that provide individuals or families daily living support and/or basic living skills training to allow individuals to live as independently as possible at the individual's or family's place of residence.			\$419,935,840
DMH	3049	ADULT RESIDENTIAL SERVICES	\$156,924,273
DMH	3056	INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT	\$2,607,192
DMH	3059	COMMUNITY REHABILITATIVE SUPPO	\$14,308,599
DMR	3174	SUPPORTIVE SERVICE BLANKET	\$5,810,349
DMR	3177	INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT - MH	\$36,136,280
DMR	3286	COMMUNITY HABILITATION SUPPORT	\$30,337,969
DMR	3287	Adult Foster Care Individual Supports	\$14,149,735
ELD	8004	ELDERLY HOME CARE PROGRAMS	\$62,131
ELD	8005	Money Management Assistance	\$838,856
ELD	8006	Home Care/Respite Care Purchased Services	\$73,594,040
ELD	8011	Enhanced Community Options Program	\$33,198,396
ELD	8044	Community Choices Program	\$41,482,283
MCB	2104	HOME HEALTH AID - SR	\$850
MCB	2109	PERSONAL VOC ADJ	\$443,045
MCB	2119	HOMEMAKER - SR	\$264,550
MCB	2121	MOBILITY - SR	\$134,669
MCB	2143	RESIDENTIAL/DAY PROG. - SR	\$414,328
MCB	2152	COOPERATIVE FUNDING - SR	\$46,575
MRC	2208	VR INDEPENDENT LIVING	\$147,531

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

	MRC	2215	INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAM	\$1,987,190
	MRC	2220	HOME CARE ASSISTANCE	\$4,488,310
	MRC	2225	STATEWIDE HEAD INJURY PROG	\$2,558,689
In-Home Family Stabilization: Programs that provide supports to individuals and families to promote stability in the families' own home in order to keep the family intact.				\$103,337,500
	DCF	CSSP	PARTNERSHIP AGENCY CONTRACTS	\$1,436,539
	DCF	FBS0	FBS	\$563,875
	DCF	FNSO	Supp & Stab	\$16,947,484
	DMH	3065	COMMUNITY & SCHOOL THERAPEUTIC SUPPORT	\$1,020,000
	DMH	3066	INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT (BLANKET)	\$18,326,244
	DMH	3075	INDIVIDUALIZED SUPPORT, RESIDENTAL	\$1,333,878
	DMR	3174	SUPPORTIVE SERVICE BLANKET	\$2,490,150
	DMR	3176	FAMILY SUPPORT	\$49,211,458
	ELD	8006	Home Care/Respite Care Purchased Services	\$5,256,717
	ELD	8011	Enhanced Community Options Program	\$2,371,314
	ELD	8041	Caring Homes Pilot	\$360,166
	ELD	8044	Community Choices Program	\$2,963,020
	MCB	2124	RESPIRE CARE - SR	\$251,100
	MCB	2143	RESIDENTIAL/DAY PROG. - SR	\$414,328
	MCB	2152	COOPERATIVE FUNDING - SR	\$391,227
Lead Poisoning Prevention, Diagnostics, and Treatment: Programs that provide individuals and families prevention education and services, screening, diagnosis, and treatment to address lead poisoning.				\$1,550,856
	DPH	4828	Environmental Heath Assessment	\$1,550,856
Legal Protective Services: Programs that provide individuals with legal guardianship to promote safety and financial well being of individuals unable to care for themselves or who are at risk of harm or abuse.				\$1,270,274
	DMR	3274	CORPORATE REP PAYEE	\$203,587
	ELD	8010	Guardianship	\$1,066,687
Sheltered Employment Workshop: Program that provide supported group employment in a sheltered, provider setting for individuals that require provider supervision.				\$27,336,734
	DMR	3169	Center-Based Work Services	\$23,359,167
	DMR	3197	BLANKET WORK SERVICES	\$116,286
	MCB	2109	PERSONAL VOC ADJ	\$402,768
	MRC	2205	EXTENDED EMPLOYMENT	\$3,458,513

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

Transportation: Programs that provide individuals with transportation to various destinations, including but not limited to work, errands, medical appointments, or day programs.

\$42,883,452

DMR	3196	TRANSPORTATION	\$12,041,478
DPH	4700	EI - TRANSPORTATION	\$2,574,000
DTA	2891	TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE PROG	\$326,885
DTA	2928	EA - Transportation	\$324,589
EHS	6002	Transportation Management	\$6,101,324
ELD	8006	Home Care/Respite Care Purchased Services	\$10,513,434
ELD	8011	Enhanced Community Options Program	\$4,742,628
ELD	8044	Community Choices Program	\$5,926,040
MCB	2127	CLIENT TRAVEL - SR	\$6,292
MRC	2200	VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION	\$45,820
MRC	2225	STATEWIDE HEAD INJURY PROG	\$280,961

YEAR 2 TOTAL

\$816,950,906

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

Year 3 - 30%

Service Class	Dept	Activity Code	Activity Name	Spending
---------------	------	---------------	---------------	----------

YEAR 3 TOTAL

\$717,323,398

Adult Long Term Care: Programs that provide individuals a place of overnight housing for a long-term period of time in a specialized residential facility with necessary daily living, physical, social, clinical and/or medical support. Transition to a less restrictive setting, while ideal, is not a common goal for individuals receiving services in these settings.

\$552,780,887

DMR	3153	24 HOUR RESIDENTIAL SERVICES	\$522,132,705
DMR	3161	BLANKET RESIDENTIAL	\$4,239,199
MCB	2143	RESIDENTIAL/DAY PROG. - SR	\$7,043,579
MCB	2152	COOPERATIVE FUNDING - SR	\$55,890
MRC	2226	SHIP - RESIDENTIAL	\$19,309,515

Center-Based Basic Living and Personal Care Supports, Training and Skills Development: Programs that provide individuals and families daily living support and/or basic living skills training at a provider facility to allow individuals to live as independently as possible.

\$5,253,219

DMH	3013	REHAB TREATMENT IN THE COMMUNITY	\$2,041,130
MCB	2109	PERSONAL VOC ADJ	\$40,277
MCB	2121	MOBILITY - SR	\$23,765
MCB	2143	RESIDENTIAL/DAY PROG. - SR	\$414,328
MCB	2152	COOPERATIVE FUNDING - SR	\$46,575
MCD	2451	INDEPENDENT LIVING SERVICE	\$506,766
MRC	2208	VR INDEPENDENT LIVING	\$221,296
MRC	2225	STATEWIDE HEAD INJURY PROG	\$1,959,082

Child and Family Nutrition: Programs that provide specialized nutritional counseling and assistance for families, including women, infants, and children.

\$26,090,643

DPH	3375	WIC NUTRITION	\$25,787,104
DTA	2867	HEALTH CARE FOR HOMELESS	\$303,539

Child/Adolescent Short-Term Stabilization, Emergency Placement: Programs that provide a child or adolescent a place of overnight housing in a specialized residential setting for a short term-period, generally less than 45 days, to promote stabilization, determine appropriate long-term placement, or plan for community re-integration.

\$63,181,267

DCF	FNST	Fam Networks STARR	\$40,250,309
DCF	RESS	RES SHELTER	\$839,588

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

	DMH	3075	INDIVIDUALIZED SUPPORT, RESIDENTAL	\$1,333,878
	DMH	3078	CHILD/ADDOLESCENT RESPITE CARE	\$1,264,098
	DMR	3182	EMERGENCY RESIDENCE	\$681,326
	DYS	2501	SECURE DETENTION	\$8,242,299
	DYS	2502	ASSESSMENT	\$10,569,770
Education, Vocational and Skills Training: Programs that provide individuals with educational opportunities, training or skills development to advance their learning and self sufficiency.				\$8,205,763
	DTA	2833	ESP - YOUNG PARENTS PROGRAM	\$4,703,132
	DTA	2918	ABAWDS	\$1,081,137
	DTA	2931	ESP Services	\$1,033,866
	DYS	2508	EDUCATIONAL SERVICES	\$1,191,822
	MCB	2109	PERSONAL VOC ADJ	\$90,623
	MRC	2200	VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION	\$80,184
	ORI	2026	Refugee Agriculture Program	\$25,000
Educational Services: Programs that provides teaching staff and curriculum development services for formal education in a school-type setting.				\$13,892,251
	DYS	2508	EDUCATIONAL SERVICES	\$13,705,952
	MCB	2152	COOPERATIVE FUNDING - SR	\$186,298
Hotline Support: Programs that provide individuals with a hotline to call for crisis support and/or information on various health and human services programs and/or physical/mental conditions.				\$2,918,332
	DCF	DVST	DV Statewide	\$590,451
	DPH	3366	POISON CONTROL	\$650,000
	DPH	4782	Emergency Contraception Program	\$136,744
	DPH	4910	Substance Abuse Helpline & Website	\$415,000
	DPH	4922	Toll-Free HIV/STD/V. Hepatitis Hotline & Treatment Ed Librar	\$481,000
	DTA	2841	Food Stamp Outreach	\$250,000
	ELD	8007	Elder Abuse Hotline	\$395,137
Placement Services and Supports: Programs that provide placement services, including foster care and adoptive placement, and/or support to individuals, families, and caregivers to promote stability in the family placement.				\$45,001,036
	DCF	AMSS	ADOPTMGMT	\$2,535,325
	DCF	FOSC	CONT FOS CARE	\$3,173,562
	DMR	3150	Placement Services Tier 2	\$32,667,433
	DMR	3288	Placement Services Tier 1	\$5,077,781

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

	DYS	2504	FOSTER CARE - DYS	\$320,623
	DYS	2509	SPECIALIZED FOSTER CARE	\$1,226,312
YEAR 3 TOTAL				\$717,323,398

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

Year 4 - 30%

Service Class	Dept	Activity Code	Activity Name	Spending
YEAR 4 TOTAL				\$796,293,826
Adult Individual Housing Support: Programs that provide homeless individuals a place of overnight housing with basic supports to promote health, safety, community integration, employment, and self-sufficiency.				\$43,011,400
	DMH	3039	HOMELESS SUPPORT SERVICES	\$4,421,428
	DPH	3389	SASI - SA SHELTER FOR IND	\$1,054,744
	DTA	2839	INDIVIDUAL HOMELESS CONTRACTS	\$34,579,480
	ELD	8019	Elder Homelessness Assistance	\$566,000
	VET	1133	HOMELESS VETERANS	\$2,389,748
Adult Intermediate-Term Transitional: Programs that provide individuals a place of overnight housing for a limited period of time in a specialized residential facility in order to enable and empower the individual to transition to a less restrictive, community based residential or own-home setting.				\$46,089,425
	DMH	3049	ADULT RESIDENTIAL SERVICES	\$39,231,068
	DMH	3056	INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT	\$1,117,368
	DMH	3090	ADULT CONTRACTED INPATIENT SERVICES	\$5,612,963
	DPH	3386	RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT	\$21,227
	MRC	2226	SHIP - RESIDENTIAL	\$106,798
Adult Short-Term Intervention and Stabilization: Programs that provide individuals a place of overnight housing in a specialized residential facility for a short term-period, generally less than 45 days, for clinical and/or medical intervention and/or stabilization.				\$19,593,745
	DMH	3048	RESPITE CARE SERVICES	\$6,564,670
	DMR	3182	EMERGENCY RESIDENCE	\$2,725,305
	DPH	3329	TEWKSBURY STAB AND TRANS	\$1,069,297
	DPH	3429	SHELTER PROGRAM	\$1,045,553
	DPH	3434	TRANSITIONAL SERVICES	\$8,161,020
	MCB	2124	RESPITE CARE - SR	\$27,900
Assistive Technology: Programs that support independent living by providing assistive technology to individuals, including medical products, vehicular modifications, home modifications, or technical communication support.				\$515,470
	MRC	2200	VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION	\$515,470

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

Capacity Building: Programs that support providers or agencies in order to facilitate or enhance services delivered to individuals or families. This may include, but is not limited to, staff augmentation, staff education and training, infrastructure and administrative support, technical assistance, and material goods.

\$68,647,689

DCF	CSSH	CTR CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE	\$1,431,670
DCF	CSSI	CTR PROTECTIVE INVESTIGATIONS	\$318,305
DCF	DVST	DV Statewide	\$290,819
DCF	FNRC	Family Networks Resource Center	\$3,413,542
DMH	3006	OFFICE ADMIN - CENTRAL / AREA	\$3,377
DMH	3018	OFFICE ADMIN - CLINIC/SITE OFFICE	\$11,115
DMH	3020	STAFF TRAINING	\$17,819
DMH	3021	PSYCHIATRIC RESIDENCY TRAINING	\$4,694,577
DMH	3023	RESEARCH	\$2,206,800
DMH	3119	OFFICE ADMIN - FACILITIES	\$1,068
DMR	3191	F & E/CORE	\$559,653
DMR	3226	TRAINING & STAFF DEVELOPMENT	\$182,369
DMR	3228	RECRUITMENT SERVICES	\$20,000
DMR	3274	COMMUNITY OTHER	\$153,297
DMR	3285	DAY HABILITATION SUPPLEMENT	\$16,182,301
DPH	3423	HIV/AIDS RESEARCH TRNG. SUPP.	\$2,912,282
DPH	3436	Women's Health Network	\$406,000
DPH	3452	COMM HEALTH CENTER ENHANCEMENT	\$6,166,770
DPH	4706	CRIME PREVENTION COALITION (JANE DOE)	\$353,861
DPH	4707	SPANISH R&S HOTLINE	\$161,213
DPH	4710	SCHOOL HLTH INSTITUTE	\$420,000
DPH	4714	HLTH PROM CLEARINGHOUSE	\$1,729,917
DPH	4729	Office of Multi-Cultural Health	\$47,000
DPH	4738	SHN Mgt_Spec Proj	\$150,000
DPH	4771	Tob Cntl Statewide Capacity Bldg	\$3,041,656
DPH	4772	Tob Cntl Clearinghouse	\$1,780,915
DPH	4775	EI Regional Consultation Program	\$979,275
DPH	4776	Pediatric SANE	\$500,000
DPH	4909	Targeted Capacity Building for AOD	\$6,423,331
DPH	4911	Healthy Communities	\$3,483,000
DPH	4920	HIV/AIDS Service Coordination	\$460,265
DPH	4933	Health Disparities Reduction	\$852,053
DPH	4937	Tobacco Health Systems Change	\$200,000
DYS	2517	SUPPORT SERVICES	\$8,771,733

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

	ELD	8054	Performance Outcome Measurement Project	\$27,462
	ELD	8055	Geriatric Mental Health Program	\$247,668
	MCB	2152	COOPERATIVE FUNDING - SR	\$46,575
Case Management: Programs that provide the management, planning, or referrals of services delivered to an individual or family.				\$107,329,115
	DCF	FNLA	Family Networks Lead Agency	\$16,695,654
	DPH	3300	COMPREHENSIVE HOME HEALTH	\$1,220,425
	DPH	3379	SUPPORTIVE CASE MGT	\$2,303,732
	DPH	3392	SUPPORTIVE HOUSING	\$1,966,116
	DPH	3453	COMM BASED CASE MGMT SERV	\$556,166
	DPH	4787	Integrated Chronic Disease Management	\$1,010,000
	DPH	4915	HIV/AIDS Corrections to Community Reintegration Program	\$1,123,155
	DPH	4916	HIV/AIDS Client Services	\$8,261,924
	DPH	4917	HIV/AIDS Residential Support Services	\$4,927,712
	DPH	4918	HIV/AIDS Enhanced Medical Management Services	\$5,496,250
	DPH	4932	MCJ HIV / AIDS Program	\$156,450
	DPH	4939	Women's Health Care Coordination (WHCC)	\$1,627,927
	ELD	8014	Home Care/Respite Care Case Mgmt & Adm	\$40,158,202
	ELD	8015	Supportive Senior Housing	\$4,052,722
	ELD	8017	Congregate Housing Services Coordination	\$2,070,010
	ELD	8042	Protective Service Casework	\$12,526,248
	MRC	2207	VR CHAPTER 688	\$1,102,676
	MRC	2216	INDEPEND. LIVING - RESIDENTIAL	\$2,073,747
Child/Adolescent/Young Adult Intermediate-Term Stabilization: Programs that provide a child, adolescent, or young adult a place of overnight housing in a specialized residential setting for a limited period of time to promote stabilization and transition to a less restrictive setting, to a permanent family home, to independence, or to another adult serving program.				\$290,361,107
	DCF	FNCO	Congregate Care	\$182,469,154
	DCF	FNGH	Fam Networks Group Homes	\$252,472
	DCF	RES0	RES SERVICE	\$4,120,655
	DCF	RESG	GROUP HOME	\$9,104,970
	DMH	3075	INDIVIDUALIZED SUPPORT, RESIDENTAL	\$1,333,878
	DMH	3079	CHILD/ADOL RESIDENTIAL SERVICE	\$23,274,906
	DMH	3080	INTENSIVE RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT	\$16,434,584
	DMH	3081	CLINICALLY INTNSVE RESID TREATMENT	\$1,982,511
	DMH	3089	CHILD/ADOLESCENT CONTRACTED INPATIENT	\$7,231,221
	DYS	2500	SECURE TREATMENT	\$17,593,315
	DYS	2503	GROUP CARE	\$19,187,814

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

DYS	2505	REVOCATION	\$1,171,471
DYS	2506	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES BLANKET	\$1,839,292
DYS	2512	LONG TERM GROUP CARE	\$3,025,450
DYS	2516	TRANS. INDEP. LIVING PROGRAM	\$1,339,414

Clinical and Medical Counseling, Therapy, and Treatment: Programs that provide clinical, medical, and/or behavioral treatment to individuals, including counseling, therapy, rehabilitation, and stabilization.

\$90,333,495

DCF	FBSC	FBS CLINICAL	\$647,432
DCF	FNSO	Supp & Stab	\$3,766,108
DMH	3029	DISASTER CRISIS COUNSELING	\$100,000
DMH	3031	PROGRAM OF ASSERTIVE COMMUNITY TREATMENT	\$11,627,872
DMH	3059	COMMUNITY REHABILITATIVE SUPPO	\$9,539,066
DMH	3131	COMPREHENSIVE MEDICAL SERVICES	\$90,000
DMH	3132	COMPREHENSIVE PSYCH SERVICES - FACILITIES ONLY	\$71,108
DMH	3146	COMPREHENSIVE PSYCH SERVICES - CLINIC	\$1,856,117
DMR	3170	CLINICAL TEAM	\$1,648,167
DPH	3317	EARLY INTERVENTION-COMPREHENSIVE	\$24,509,703
DPH	3321	GROWTH & NUTRITION PROGRMS	\$723,570
DPH	3397	NARCOTIC TREATMENT	\$3,997,456
DPH	3400	CRIM JUSTICE PROG	\$307,203
DPH	3412	SPECIALIZED DENTALCARE	\$1,504,879
DPH	3415	E.I. AUTISTIC SERVICES	\$11,428,481
DPH	3460	STD/TB Prev Clinical Srvs	\$71,724
DPH	3482	Specialized Early Intervention	\$577,641
DPH	4779	Pediatric Palliative Care	\$595,000
DPH	4923	HIV Drug Assist. & Supports for Access & Adherence (HDAP)	\$14,771,202
DPH	4929	Office Based Opioid Treatment Services	\$2,018,974
DPH	4932	MCJ HIV / AIDS Program	\$156,450
DYS	2513	MEDICAL SVS	\$74,056
ELD	8055	Geriatric Mental Health Program	\$247,668
MCB	2100	MEDICAL EVALUATION - SR	\$2,768
MCB	2104	HOME HEALTH AID - SR	\$850

Clinical and Medical Diagnostics: Programs that provide screening, assessment, and consultation services to individuals for clinical, behavioral, and medical health disorders or determination of eligibility for programs.

\$25,903,079

DMH	3024	PRE-SCREENING AND ASSESSMENT	\$795,916
DMR	3170	CLINICAL TEAM	\$1,648,167
DMR	3202	MEDICAL SERVICES	\$1,544,703

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

DPH	3319	Family Planning Program	\$4,175,409
DPH	3334	HIV COUNSELING AND TESTING	\$6,184,054
DPH	3422	SCHOOL BASED HEALTH CENTERS	\$1,847,512
DPH	4926	Screening, Brief Intervention, Referral & Treatment	\$3,248,648
DPH	4932	MCJ HIV / AIDS Program	\$104,300
DTA	2915	U.M.M.C.DISABILITY DETERMINE	\$179,298
DTA	2916	UMM Learning Disability Assessments	\$96,903
DYS	2513	MEDICAL SVS	\$71,877
ELD	8016	Coordination of Care	\$5,995,220
MCB	2100	MEDICAL EVALUATION - SR	\$11,072

Community Prevention, Education and Outreach: Programs that provide education and outreach services on a community level through focused engagement, particularly with at-risk populations.

\$32,959,655

DCF	CSSC	COMM ED & TRNG	\$1,134,798
DCF	CSSS	CONTR SVC MGMT	\$1,204,621
DCF	FBSS	SUPTV PREV PROG	\$4,568,738
DMH	3014	RECOVERY LEARNING COMMUNITY	\$1,212,797
DMH	3015	CLIENT & COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT	\$887,225
DPH	3306	Care Coordination for Homeless Individuals	\$284,470
DPH	3361	SEX ASSAULT.PREV.& SURV.	\$1,332,877
DPH	3382	YOUTH SEARCH	\$154,960
DPH	3438	TEEN CHALLENGE FUND	\$3,079,849
DPH	4701	S.I.D.S.	\$112,500
DPH	4705	RURAL DOM VIOL & CHLD VCTM	\$99,101
DPH	4725	Tobacco Control Contract Mgt	\$312,938
DPH	4749	Refugee & Immigrant Safety (RISE)	\$313,456
DPH	4753	Suicide Prevention	\$1,230,605
DPH	4770	Tob Cntl Community Coalitions	\$863,630
DPH	4786	Faith Communities Response to Domestic Violence	\$39,000
DPH	4940	MASSCALL2	\$1,560,000
DPH	4941	SA Prevention	\$2,781,294
ELD	8049	Grandparents as Parents	\$14,998
ELD	8051	Multicultural Alzheimer Services Project	\$75,000
ELD	8052	LGBT Aging Project	\$59,580
MCB	2151	RADIO READING - SR	\$354,848
MRC	2215	INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAM	\$5,961,569
MRC	2227	STATEWIDE HEAD INJURY PROGRAM	\$1,922,370
ORI	2023	Citizenship for New Americans Program (CNAP)	\$546,000

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

	ORI	2026	Refugee Agriculture Program	\$25,000
	VET	1131	Non-Residential Support Service for Veterans	\$2,827,430
Direct Prevention, Outreach, and Stabilization: Programs that provide direct prevention, education, or outreach services to at-risk individuals or families.				\$55,844,628
	DCF	BWCD	BWC COMMUNITY ED AND TRNG	\$24,990
	DCF	BWCN	BWC COMPREHENSIVE	\$100,000
	DCF	CSSE	CTR COMPREHENSIVE EMER SVCS	\$207,132
	DCF	CSSO	CTR PROTECTIVE OTHER	\$576,852
	DCF	CSSP	PARTNERSHIP AGENCY CONTRACTS	\$1,436,539
	DCF	DVCB	DV Community Based	\$9,751,934
	DCF	FBSC	FBS CLINICAL	\$647,432
	DCF	FBSN	FBS NETWORK	\$100,000
	DCF	FBSS	SUPTV PREV PROG	\$2,076,699
	DCF	FNSO	Supp & Stab	\$16,947,484
	DMH	3015	CLIENT & COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT	\$887,225
	DMH	3039	HOMELESS SUPPORT SERVICES	\$1,473,809
	DMH	3065	COMMUNITY & SCHOOL THERAPEUTIC SUPPORT	\$1,020,000
	DPH	3343	HIV/AIDS ED. AND PREVENTION	\$11,249,445
	DPH	3361	SEX ASSAULT.PREV.& SURV.	\$3,110,045
	DPH	3486	BATTERER INTERVENTION PROGRAM	\$978,131
	DPH	4705	RURAL DOM VIOL & CHLD VCTM	\$231,235
	DPH	4749	Refugee & Immigrant Safety (RISE)	\$731,398
	DPH	4785	LGBT Domestic Violence Response	\$350,000
	DPH	4932	MCJ HIV / AIDS Program	\$104,300
	DTA	2905	BARNSTABLE PILOT CONTRACT	\$332,500
	DYS	2514	DAY REPORTING CENTER	\$3,219,215
	ELD	8033	Community Care Ombudsman	\$33,088
	ELD	8055	Geriatric Mental Health Program	\$255,174
Individual Primary Care Wellness: Programs that provide physical health and medical programs for primary care wellness treatment and diseases prevention to individuals.				\$15,705,017
	DMR	3202	MEDICAL SERVICES	\$6,116,928
	DPH	3422	SCHOOL BASED HEALTH CENTERS	\$1,847,512
	DPH	4778	Community-Based Serv.-Women of Reproductive Age & Adolescent	\$2,075,862
	DPH	4939	Women's Health Care Coordination (WHCC)	\$4,883,780
	DTA	2867	HEALTH CARE FOR HOMELESS	\$708,258

Appendix II: Chapter 257 Implementation Schedule

	DYS	2513	MEDICAL SVS	\$71,877
	MCB	2104	HOME HEALTH AID - SR	\$800
YEAR 4 TOTAL				\$796,293,826

Appendix III: Chapter 257 Transition Language

At EOHHS direction, departments now include the following language in all POS procurements and contract amendments.

Notice concerning rates of payment – implementation of Chapter 257 of the Acts of 2008

In August 2008, a new Massachusetts law, Chapter 257 of the Acts of 2008, "An Act Relative to Rates for Human and Social Service Programs", was enacted that provides that the Secretary of Health and Human Services shall have the sole responsibility for establishing rates of payment for social service programs purchased by governmental units. Under G.L. c. 118G, § 7, these programs will have rates set by the Division of Health Care Finance and Policy in the Executive Office of Health and Human Services. As a result, rates of payment and reimbursement structures may change during the term of the contract. EOHHS will begin implementing this law in FY 2010 and the implementation will be completed by FY 2013. This law does not apply to services purchased by the Medicaid program.