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Project No. 2026-011: DCYF - Added JR Bed Capacity – Predesign

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN YOUTH & FAMILIES



2106 Pacific Avenue, Suite 300
Tacoma, WA 98402

September 3, 2025

Department of Enterprise Services
Facility Professional Services
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RE: Project No. 2026-011: DCYF - Added JR Bed Capacity – Predesign

Dear Lisa Horn and Members of the Selection Committee,

The mission of the Department of Children Youth & Families' (DCYF) Juvenile Rehabilitation program is to support young people up to age 25 in successfully reentering their communities by providing rehabilitation, education, mental health treatment, and vocational education. To better serve residents, DCYF is seeking to hire a design team to conduct a predesign study for the creation of a medium-security juvenile rehabilitation custody facility for up to 50 youth. The study will evaluate existing facilities—Green Hill School, Echo Glen Children's Center, and Harbor Heights—or recommend the development of a new community-based facility.

Why BCRA + Treanor?

Client-Centered Support, Statewide Reach. We tailor our approach to individual clients, and we will listen and work collaboratively to deliver the best value to DCYF. **BCRA+Treanor brings extensive statewide and national experience with juvenile rehabilitation centers.** BCRA recently partnered with DSHS to evaluate six locations for new community-based mental health facilities to meet both program and facility needs. Engaging a diverse group of stakeholders—including DSHS leadership and staff—to ensure all perspectives were considered, we designed an environment that supports both residents and staff. We will bring this same collaborative approach to the JR Bed Capacity Predesign.

Specialized Knowledge in Renovating Existing Facilities. We will integrate our portfolio of renovating existing facilities and implementing critical improvements that keep facilities open and operating with minimal disruption and construction on your project. Our **familiarity with agency standards, juvenile rehabilitation operations, and permitting processes** will help prioritize pre-selected sites and existing buildings effectively to support your goal of providing 50 youth beds. BCRA is working with DSHS on the Maple Lane campus to renovate multiple existing facilities, aligning with current behavioral health programs and agency standards, and we have established a successful approach that can be applied to your facilities to ensure consistency, regulatory compliance, and effective youth rehabilitation.

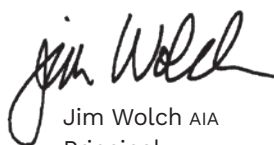
Skilled in Translating Program Requirements into Built Solutions. **BCRA+Treanor brings valuable insights from traditional detention, juvenile detention, and behavioral health facilities to create trauma-informed and therapeutic juvenile justice to address mental health and substance use disorder needs.** BCRA complements this with expertise in applying national best practices to enhance behavioral health services for this underserved population.

We believe design has the power to directly influence rehabilitation, treatment, and long-term success for youth in detention. With proven expertise in designing trauma-responsive environments, we are uniquely positioned to help DCYF establish an implementable framework that ensures each 50-bed facility meets operational needs and creates safe spaces and positive outcomes for youth and staff alike. We would be honored to partner with DCYF to bring this vision to life.

Sincerely,



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Project Manager
kdoyle@bcradesign.com



Jim Wolch AIA
Principal
jwolch@bcradesign.com



Jeff Lane AIA
Juvenile Correctional Design Principal
jlane@treanor.design

Consultant Selection Contact Form



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DEPARTMENT OF ENTERPRISE SERVICES

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Consultant Selection Contact Form

Designated Point of Contact for Statement of Qualifications

For Design Bid Build, Design Build, Progressive Design Build, GC/CM & Job Order Contracting
(JOC) Selections

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City: Tacoma	State: WA	Zip: 98402

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Executive Summary



This project proposes the expansion of the juvenile facility's age range to include individuals up to 25 years old, directly responding to the increasing need for transitional support among young adults involved in the justice system. Many of these individuals fall into a developmental gap—no longer adolescents yet not fully prepared for the independence and responsibility of adulthood. Extending services to this population acknowledges both their ongoing vulnerability and their potential for growth when provided with the right environment and resources.

To successfully accommodate this shift, the facility will require carefully planned capacity increases through strategic infrastructure enhancements. These improvements may include the creation of age-specific housing units designed to balance independence with supervision, the development of dedicated spaces for vocational and educational programming, and the integration of targeted mental and behavioral health services that address the complexities of young adult development.

Our approach emphasizes integrating a balance of secure detention spaces with supportive, trauma-responsive environments, ensuring both safety and opportunities for rehabilitation such as access to natural light, calming material palettes, and clear spatial organization.

The expansion should also prioritize spaces that advance educational and vocational programming. Classrooms, training workshops, and technology-enabled learning environments can be designed for adaptability, allowing a single space to support multiple program types. These facilities will prepare residents for successful reintegration into the workforce and broader community.

Targeted wellness and mental health support can also be embedded into the facility's design. Purpose-built counseling rooms, quiet reflection areas, and connections to nature through outdoor courtyards or gardens can help address trauma and promote emotional regulation. In addition, communal spaces designed to encourage positive social interaction, mentorship, and group learning will strengthen a sense of community and belonging.

Staffing and operational demands must also be considered in the program. Purpose-built staff areas, clear sightlines, and training spaces will create safe, efficient environments that empower personnel to deliver trauma-responsive care and strengthen relationships with residents.

Finally, the design should intentionally create points of connection with the wider community. Multipurpose spaces can host visiting educators, employers, and mentors, while family visitation areas and outdoor recreation spaces can foster continuity of support beyond the facility's walls.

Intentional Design

Providing opportunities for residents to engage in games builds interpersonal skills and helps them learn how to manage frustration and model appropriate social behavior.



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Qualifications of Key Personnel



Washington DCYF

Team Leadership

Jim Wolch AIA
Principal in Charge

Jeff Lane AIA
Juvenile Correctional Facility
Principal

BCRA+Treanor

Kim Doyle NCIDQ **Main Point of Contact**
Project Manager, Correctional Facility
Design, Law Enforcement/Security

Jeremy Doty AIA, LEED® AP
Project Architect

DJ Dean RA, LEED® AP
Site Planning, Condition
Assessment Lead

Andy Pitts AIA, LEED® AP BD+C
Juvenile Correctional Facility
Design

Stacey R. Wiseman AIA
Programming and Planning

Subconsultants

Brian Haugk PE, LEED® AP
Mechanical Engineer
Hargis Engineering

Doug Svee PE
Electrical Engineer
Hargis Engineering

Patrick Shannon RCDD, PMP®
Telecommunications/Security
Hargis Engineering

Michael Baranick PE, CEM, CMVP®
Energy Services Lead
Hargis Engineering

Wes Neeley SE
Structural Engineering
PCS Structural Solutions

Puja Kashyap PE
Civil Engineer
KPFF

Kristen Kissinger AICP
Land Use Planner
KPFF

Dani Ittner NCARB, AIA
Building Envelope
NEXUS bec

Matt Wiggins LEED® AP, BCA
Cost Estimating
Wiggins Preconstruction Services

Team Introduction

We have compiled a skilled team to serve the needs of this project. Our organizational chart reflects our comprehensive team, and resumes for key team members are provided. Resumes for other team members can be provided upon request.

Our knowledgeable team is ready to serve DCYF on this predesign project. **Jim Wolch** will function as Principal in Charge and provide resources to meet the budget and schedule. With over 20 years of justice architecture experience, **Jeff Lane** will guide the predesign process through the lens of correctional facility design. **Kim Doyle**, Project Manager, will be the daily contact for DCYF, oversee all phases of the predesign report, and assist in subconsultant coordination and development of a cost estimate.

Jeremy Doty, Project Architect, will oversee all architectural aspects of the project from concept through completion, ensuring design intent is maintained throughout the design and construction process. Jeremy will also oversee construction administration, responding to RFIs, reviewing submittals, and coordinating site observations to maintain quality.

DJ Dean, Site Planning and Condition Assessment Lead, will provide architectural support and lend his expertise in public buildings and feasibility studies. He will also be active in the potential site location analysis portion of the project.

Andy Pitts will focus on juvenile correctional facility design, drawing from over 30 years of experience with research-driven justice facilities. **Stacey Wiseman**, cognizant of programmatic and security challenges unique to juvenile justice facilities, will lead the justice programming and planning efforts.

The team will be supported by the trusted subconsultant partners listed above. They have been carefully chosen to support your objectives, bringing best practices from relevant experience to introduce new solutions to existing challenges.

Hargis Engineering will provide MEP, low voltage, security design, and fire protection. **PCS Structural Solutions** brings expertise in structural engineering. **KPFF** will provide civil engineering and land use planning. **NEXUS bec** will inform the projects with their building envelope experience. **Wiggins Preconstruction Services** will provide cost estimating services.



Jim Wolch AIA

Project Time Commitment **5%**

Principal in Charge

A registered architect with 38 years of experience, Jim is passionate about designing spaces where people thrive. He has partnered with DSHS on projects at multiple sites for over a decade and brings knowledge of regulations, best practices, and relevant lessons learned, including complex renovations of existing spaces. He is currently guiding programming and design for WA DSHS's innovative new mental health facilities across the state. For this project, he will marshal resources among the team to deliver results.

Education

Bachelor of Architecture
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Licenses

Registered Architect WA

Memberships

AIA

Project Experience

DSHS Community Nursing Care Homes

WA DSHS | STATEWIDE WA
Predesign, Program
Development and Site Analysis

DSHS SW-BH Community 16-Bed Predesign

WA DSHS | CENTRALIA, WA
Predesign, Programming and
Site Exploration for Maple
Lane Campus

DSHS SW-BH Community 48-Bed Predesign

WA DSHS | VANCOUVER, WA
Predesign, Programming and
Site Exploration for BH Clinic

DSHS SW-BH Community 48-Bed Predesign

WA DSHS | STATEWIDE WA
Predesign, Programming and
Site Exploration for BH Clinic

DSHS Clark County

WA DSHS | VANCOUVER, WA
New Construction, 48-Bed
Behavioral Health Facility

RTFs at Western State Hospital

TELECARE/RECOVERY
INNOVATIONS | LAKEWOOD, WA
Tenant Improvements,
Behavioral Health Hospital

Thunderbird Treatment Center

SEATTLE INDIAN HEALTH BOARD |
VASHON ISLAND, WA
Residential Treatment Facility
for Substance Use Disorder

Kern County Psychiatric Health Facility

KERN COUNTY | BAKERSFIELD, CA
New Construction, 32-Bed
Behavioral Health Facility for
Adult and Youth

Oak Cottage at Maple Lane

WA DSHS | ROCHESTER, WA
New Construction, 16-Bed
Behavioral Health Facility



Kim Doyle NCIDQ, GGP, GPCP

Project Time Commitment **20%**

Project Manager, Correctional Facility Design, Law Enforcement/Security

Kim delivers seasoned leadership and has over 26 years of experience enhancing community environments through civic and municipal projects. As Project Manager, she will lead the development of design documents, coordinate closely with design teams and consultants, and manage schedules, budgets, and stakeholder communications. Her deep understanding of municipal processes combined with specialized knowledge of the operational, security, and durability requirements of public safety and juvenile detention facilities enables her to deliver responsive, community-centered designs that support safety, rehabilitation, and successful project outcomes.

Education

**Associate of Applied Tech.
in Interior Design**
CLOVER PARK TECH. COLLEGE

Accreditations

NCIDQ

**Criminal Justice
Information Services (CJIS)
Compliance Certification**

**Green Building Initiative:
Green Globes Professional
(GGP) & Guiding Principles
Compliance Professional
(GPCP)**

**Int'l Assoc. for Property
& Evidence: Property &
Evidence Training (IAPE)**

Project Experience

Lynnwood Community Justice Center*

CITY OF LYNNWOOD, WA
Predesign, Space Planning,
Construction Documents,
Bidding, Permitting, and
Construction Administration

Lynnwood Community Recovery Center*

CITY OF LYNNWOOD, WA
Predesign, Space Planning,
Construction Documents,
Bidding, Permitting, and
Construction Administration

Selah Police Needs Assessment*

CITY OF SELAH, WA
Predesign, Programming, and
Needs Assessment for Public
Safety Facility

Liberty Lake City Hall

CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE, WA
Relocation Analysis,
Programming, Space
Allocation, Test Fits,
Construction Documents,
Bidding, Permitting, and CA

Monroe Police Department Needs Assessment*

CITY OF MONROE, WA
Predesign, Programming,
Site Selection, and Needs
Assessment for Public Safety
Facility

Spokane Valley Police Needs Assessment*

CITY OF SPOKANE VALLEY, WA
Predesign, Programming, and
Needs Assessment for Public
Safety Facility

**experience with previous employer*

Thunderbird Treatment Center

SEATTLE INDIAN HEALTH BOARD |
VASHON ISLAND, WA
Residential Treatment Facility
for Substance Use Disorder

Affiliations

**Police Unity Tour WA State
Ambassador & Returning Member**

**Behind the Badge Foundation
Volunteer**

FBI Citizen's Academy

Puyallup Rotary Member

The Soup Ladies Team Leader

Puyallup Police Citizen's Academy



Jeremy Doty LEED® AP, AIA, NCARB, ASSOC. DBIA *Project Time Commitment* **10%**

Project Architect

As the project architect, Jeremy will provide technical design input related to building code and constructability requirements for behavioral health and substance use disorder facilities. A true team player, he will partner with the justice facility experts at Treanor to bring forth the best ideas for your predesign study. Jeremy has been with BCRA for 25 years and has contributed to our healthcare market through several behavioral health projects.

Education

**Master of Architecture,
Bachelor of Science in
Architecture**

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Licenses

Registered Architect WA

Accreditations

**National Council for
Architectural Registration
Boards**

**LEED® Accredited
Professional**

**Associate, Design Build
Institute of America**

Project Experience

Kern County Psychiatric Health Facility

KERN COUNTY | BAKERSFIELD, CA
New Construction, 32-Bed
Behavioral Health Facility for
Adult and Youth

Ituha Stabilization Center

ISLAND COUNTY |
OAK HARBOR, WA
New Construction, Behavioral
Health Facility

Telecare Pierce County

TELECARE | MILTON, WA
New Construction, Behavioral
Health Facility

Child Study and Treatment Center

WA DSHS | LAKEWOOD, WA
Renovation, Orcas Cottage
Behavioral Health

Telecare King County

TELECARE | FEDERAL WAY, WA
New Construction, Behavioral
Health Facility

WSU BH and Wellness Renovation

WSU | PULLMAN, WA
Washington Building 3rd Floor
Renovation for Health Services

Green Hill School, Healthcare Administration Building and Intensive Management Unit

WA DSHS | CHEHALIS, WA
New Construction, Behavioral
Health Facilities on Secure
Campus

Skagit County Stabilization Campus

SKAGIT COUNTY | SEDRO-
WOOLLEY, WA
New Construction, Behavioral
Health Facility and Sub-Acute
Detox Center



DJ Dean RA, NCARB, ENV SP, LEED® AP, ASSOC. DBIA *Project Time Commitment* **20%**

Site Planning, Condition Assessment Lead

DJ is a public project specialist. He has dedicated his career to working primarily with public agencies in the Puget Sound. DJ has extensive experience with facility planning, master planning, design, and construction with a focus on serving owners and projects through the bridging of planning and construction. His experience includes planning, needs assessment, and conditions assessments.

Education

**Bachelor of Science in
Architecture**

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Licenses

Registered Architect WA, OR

Accreditations

**National Council for
Architectural Registration
Boards**

**Associate, Design Build
Institute of America**

**LEED® Accredited
Professional**

**Envision Sustainability
Professional (ENV SP)**

Project Experience

Community Justice Center Master Plan

MASON COUNTY | SHELTON, WA
Facility Assessment, Space
Needs and Programming, Cost
and Data Analysis

Ituha Stabilization Center

ISLAND COUNTY |
OAK HARBOR, WA
Occupied Facility Phasing,
Security Considerations

Sheriff's Property Storage Facility Feasibility Study

PIERCE COUNTY DEPARTMENT
OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT |
TACOMA, WA
Facility and Site Feasibility
Study for Secure Storage

Headworks Campus Master Plan

TACOMA PUBLIC UTILITIES |
TACOMA, WA
Master Planning, Programming,
Space Planning, Security
Evaluation, Existing Conditions
Analysis, Alternatives Analysis,
User Engagement

Liberty Lake City Hall

CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE, WA
Relocation Analysis,
Programming, Space
Allocation, Test Fits,
Construction Documents,
Bidding, Permitting, and
Constructon Administration

Facility Conditions Assessments

WA DES | YAKIMA & OLYMPIA, WA
Secure Facilities
Conditions Assessment

Olympic Heritage Behavioral Health Facility

WA DSHS | TUKWILA, WA
Space Planning, Security
Considerations, Occupied
Facility Phasing



Jeff Lane AIA

Project Time Commitment **20%**

Juvenile Correctional Facility Principal | Treanor

Jeff is a Justice Studio Principal with over 20 years of experience dedicated to justice architecture, focusing on the intersection of public safety and public health. Passionate about social reform, he specializes in therapeutic, research-based design for juvenile facilities. Courthouses, jails, and civic facilities across the U.S. Known for balancing community needs with secure environments, Jeff sees architecture as a means to uplift neighborhoods. He is an active member of AIA, ACA, and AJA, and a frequent AIA AAJ presenter.

Education

Bachelor of Architecture
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Licenses

Registered Architect
KS, ID, CO, MO, NV, PA, UT, AZ, OK

**Memberships/
Accreditations**

AIA

**American Correctional
Association**

American Jail Association

Project Experience

**Benton County Youth
Justice Center & Sheriff's
Office**
KENNEWICK, WA

**Mason County Justice
Center (with BCRA)**
SHELTON, WA

**Liberty Lake Master Plan
(with BCRA)**
CITY OF LIBERTY LAKE, WA

**Maricopa Co. Southeast
Juvenile Courts Renovation**
MARICOPA COUNTY, AZ

**Jasper County Juvenile
Services Center**
JOPLIN, MO

**Benton County Juvenile
Facility**
BENTONVILLE, AR

**Johnson County Youth &
Family Services Center**
OLATHE, KS

**Williamson County
Juvenile Justice Center
Expansion**
GEORGETOWN, TX

**Sedgwick County Juvenile
Services Building**
WICHITA, KS

**Brazos County Juvenile
Justice Center Expansion**
BRYAN, TX

**Saline County Jail &
Sheriff's Operation Center**
SALINA, KS

**KDOC Juvenile Authority
On-Call**
STATEWIDE, KS

**Douglas County Juvenile
Law Enforcement Court
Remodel**
LAWRENCE, KS

**Kansas Department of
Corrections Women's
Behavioral Health and
Medical Support Building**
TOPEKA, KS



Andy Pitts AIA, OAA, LEED® AP BD+C, NCARB

Project Time Commitment **20%**

Juvenile Correctional Facility Design | Treanor

Andy is a Justice Studio Principal with over 30 years of experience designing research-driven justice facilities that promote rehabilitation and social change. He has led public projects ranging from \$10M to \$200M across diverse climates and jurisdictions, skillfully navigating complex stakeholder needs. A recognized leader in the field, Andy speaks nationally on youth justice design, writes on trauma-informed practices, and actively contributes to organizations like the AIA—where he served as Kansas City Chapter President—and the USGBC.

Education

**Master of Architectural
Management**
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Bachelor of Architecture
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Licenses

Registered Architect
WA, KY, TN, TX, VA, GA, OK, MO, KS

**Memberships/
Accreditations**

AIA

**Academy of Architecture
for Justice**

**U.S. Green Building Council
(USGBC)**

Project Experience

**Benton County Youth
Justice Center & Sheriff's
Office**
KENNEWICK, WA

**State of Oklahoma Next
Generation Juvenile
Campus**
TECUMSEH, OK

**State of Kentucky Dept. of
Juvenile Justice**
STATEWIDE, KY
High Acuity Mental Health
Treatment Facility, Female
Juvenile Detention Center,
Regional Model Master Plan

**Wyandotte County Juvenile
Services Center**
KANSAS CITY, KS

**South Carolina Department
of Juvenile Justice Facility
Assessments, Master Plans
& Concept Designs**
VARIOUS, SC

**Racine County Secure
Residential Care Center for
Children and Youth**
RACINE, WI

**Brazos County Juvenile
Justice Center Expansion**
BRYAN, TX

**Williamson County
Juvenile Justice Center
Expansion**
GEORGETOWN, TX

**Williamson County
Juvenile Justice Center**
FRANKLIN, TN

**Bell County Juvenile
Justice Feasibility Study**
KILLEEN, TX

**Jasper County Juvenile
Services Center**
JOPLIN, MO

**Kaufman County Juvenile
Justice Feasibility Study**
KAUFMAN, TX

**Midland County Juvenile
Justice Center**
MIDLAND, TX



Stacey Wiseman AIA

Project Time Commitment **20%**

Operations | Treanor

Stacey brings 20 years of experience across all phases of architectural design from concept to campus completion. Since 2008, she has focused on justice facilities, contributing to projects like the Kentucky Statewide Master Plan, Williamson County Adult Detention Center, and Warrentonville Juvenile Justice Campus Addition & Renovation. Known for clear communication and attention to detail, Stacey ensures alignment on project goals and objectives. Her passion for justice architecture and deep expertise make her a valuable asset to every project.

Education

**Masters of Architecture,
History & Theory**
MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Bachelor of Architecture
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Licenses

Registered Architect
KY, NY, MD

Memberships

AIA

Project Experience

State of Kentucky Dept. of Juvenile Justice

STATEWIDE, KY
High Acuity Mental Health
Treatment Facility, Female
Juvenile Detention Center,
Regional Model Master Plan,
Fayette County Regional
Justice Center Design
Renovations, Breathitt County
Regional Justice Center Design
Renovations, McCracken
County Regional Justice
Center Design Renovations

**South Carolina Department
of Juvenile Justice Facility
Assessments, Master Plans
& Concept Designs**
STATEWIDE, SC

**Mason County Justice
Center (with BCRA)**
SHELTON, WA

**Williamson County Adult
Detention Center**
FRANKLIN, TN

Illinois Youth Center
WARRENVILLE, IL

**Fulton County Jail
Feasibility Study**
ATLANTA, GA

**Louisville Metro
Department of Corrections
Jail Physical Plant &
Staffing Assessment***
LOUISVILLE, KY

**experience with previous employer*

**Massachusetts Department
of Youth Services
Statewide Facilities
Master Plan***
STATEWIDE, MA

**Cheltenham Youth
Detention Facility***
CHELTENHAM, MD

**Colorado Northeast Region
Youth Services Center
Master Plan***
DENVER, CO

**Maguire Needs
Assessment, San Mateo
County***
REDWOOD CITY, CA



H A R G I S

MEP
Low Voltage
Security Design
Fire Protection

Project Time
Commitment

10%

Hargis Firm Profile

Hargis Engineers, a mechanical, electrical, telecommunications, and energy services consulting engineering firm, was first introduced to Washington State's behavioral health and rehabilitation programs through its work with the Department of Corrections (DOC) in 2007, the Department of Social & Health Services (DSHS) in 2012, and the Department of Children Youth & Families (DCYF) in 2019. Through discreet system upgrades and support for capital improvements within access-controlled environments, the firm has developed a deep understanding of the technical, operational, and programmatic requirements unique to these facilities.



Structural Engineering

Project Time
Commitment

10%

PCS Structural Solutions Firm Profile

PCS Structural Solutions is a 66-person, single-discipline structural engineering firm with offices in Tacoma, Seattle, and Portland. For 60 years, PCS has provided proactive structural solutions for institutional and essential facility projects. PCS brings a flexible and collaborative mindset to the task of resilient design, best-fit solutions, and strategies for occupied buildings. The firm has an extensive resume of master planning, upgrades, renovations, and expansions for essential facilities across the state, including work at multiple DCYF, DOC, and DSHS facilities. PCS will leverage this deep experience to provide cost-effective, flexible, and resilient structural solutions for DCYF.



Civil Engineering
Land Use Planning

Project Time
Commitment

5%

KPFF Firm Profile

For over 60 years, KPFF has been providing civil engineering support to the State of Washington through the various state agencies, including State of WA Enterprise Services and Department of Corrections. KPFF has provided structural and/or civil engineering design and construction services for more than 25 correctional facilities located throughout Oregon and Washington. These facilities have included federal prisons, maximum- and minimum-security prisons for state and county governments, county or city jails, juvenile detention facilities, work release facilities, and holding cells for court facilities. Sustainability is fundamental to our practice and integrated into our design approach.



Building Envelope

Project Time
Commitment

5%

NEXUS bec Firm Profile (Self-Certified SBE)

NEXUS provides building enclosure solutions through design, consulting, testing, and quality control inspections for all aspects of building enclosure performance and commissioning. Their solutions include an integrated approach which considers the underlying project goals in conjunction with the relationship between materials, systems, and the outdoor environment. This is how NEXUS meets the growing need for buildings that have significantly lower operational energy consumption. Proudly anchored in the Pacific Northwest, they serve clients throughout the United States and abroad in all areas of building science.



Cost Estimating

Project Time
Commitment

5%

Wiggins Preconstruction Services Firm Profile (SBE, Veteran-Owned)

Wiggins Preconstruction Services is a certified Small Business Enterprise (SBE) firm built on the foundation of veteran leadership and a team of highly talented industry professionals. Our team has worked together for over a decade and delivers exceptional results through a deep understanding of project needs and requirements. Services include construction cost estimating, constructability review, 3rd-party estimate review, value engineering, and life cycle cost analysis. Our core strength in providing these services is the ability to accurately budget construction costs, working with contractors to ensure projects are responsibly budgeted and to protect public funds.

we've got you covered

Relevant Experience



Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice Master Plan

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY | STATEWIDE, KY



Relevance

Predesign study
Facility assessment
Multiple sites

Date Completed

2023

Delivery Method

N/A (Digital Report)

Original Project Budget

N/A (Digital Report)

Actual Completed Cost

N/A (Digital Report)

Reference

Anne St-Aignan Muller
Architect & Statewide KY
Division of Engineering &
Contract Administration
Project Manager
(502) 401-9839
anne.muller@ky.gov

The Commonwealth of Kentucky retained Treanor to provide a comprehensive study to evaluate eight (8) existing detention facilities and prepare recommendations to ensure a safe and secure return to a regional model. Critical to this request is the ability of the facilities to accommodate a separation between violent and non-violent offenses for both the male and female youth population. An additional review of the functional assessment of the facilities determined if the support spaces, such as education and recreation, could also accommodate the separation of the population.

For the existing facility assessment, our team prepared a thorough Facility Evaluation Criteria Form for all consultants to complete to meet the project deliverable schedule. Opportunities and deficiencies noted during our site visits informed the recommendations made by our team. The recommendations were prioritized based on immediate, significant, or long-term needs, then a construction cost with escalation informed a phased approach. The goal of the masterplan effort was to provide the Kentucky Justice & Public Safety Cabinet and Department of Juvenile Justice a roadmap to guide capital projects and funding requests for the next three biennia.

Oklahoma Next Generation Juvenile Campus

OKLAHOMA OFFICE OF JUVENILE AFFAIRS | TECUMSEH, OK



Relevance

Predesign study
New model of care
Multiple facilities

Date Completed

2022

Delivery Method

Design Build

Original Project Budget

\$44M

Actual Completed Cost

\$46M

Reference

Terry Smith
Next Generation Facility
Coordinator
(405) 530-2820
terry.smith@oja.ok.gov

This state-of-the-art therapeutic facility is located at the Central Oklahoma Juvenile Center (COJC) in Tecumseh. Opened in June 2022, the campus serves youth at the highest levels of risk, need, and adjudicated offenses within the juvenile justice system.

Central to the campus are seven new residential cottages housing 144 youth, replacing traditional dorms. Each cottage includes high-ceiling dayrooms and individual bedrooms with windows prioritizing privacy, natural light, and dignity. A new health clinic and intake center streamline medical and behavioral health services, while updated education and gym facilities support academic and physical growth. Landscaped areas and walking paths foster informal interaction and therapeutic engagement. The campus consolidates secure-care operations to improve efficiency, close technology gaps, enhance services, ensure educational equity, and reduce costs related to transportation and staffing.

OJA Executive Director Rachel Holt notes the campus reflects a broader commitment to youth rehabilitation, dignity, and hope, aiming to lead the nation not only in infrastructure but in treatment quality and outcomes for both youth and staff.

Benton County WA Youth Justice Center & Sheriff's Office

BENTON COUNTY | KENNEWICK, WA



Relevance

Predesign study
Existing facilities
Facility assessment

Date Completed

Est. 2025

Delivery Method

Design-Build

Original Project Budget

\$16.2M

Actual Completed Cost

\$16M

Reference

Robert Blain
Operations/Capital
(509) 378-5532
Robert.Blain@co.benton.wa.us

Treanor is part of a design-build team assessing and providing concept design for Benton County's youth detention center. Through the initial assessment and design phase, our team created multiple options to reuse the existing building and create new housing for the youth along with better courtroom processes.

New housing was prioritized to positively change the youth environment while creating flexible spaces that give staff a safe and secure space to work in. Our team is designing a housing unit for direct supervision which can be converted to hybrid indirect supervision.

Natural daylighting and views were important to the design concept, providing a calm and normative environment for the youth. The project is being delivered in two phases—Phase One will construct the addition, and Phase Two will renovate the existing building—to minimize cost impacts to the project.

As part of this project, our team completed a staffing study for the facility. The study offered a solution for operating with the current staff load until the County could hire new staff, allowing daytime housing operation under direct supervision as intended.

Jonathan Delegrave Youth Development and Care Center

RACINE COUNTY | RACINE, WI



Relevance

New model of care
Youth development

Date Completed

2025

Delivery Method

Design Bid Build

Original Project Budget

\$43.5M

Actual Completed Cost

\$42M

Reference

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Initiated through a State grant program, this 70,000 square foot facility is envisioned as a completely new model, a trauma-inspired, education-focused treatment and youth care facility to serve Racine County as well as seven of the surrounding counties.

This education-focused youth treatment care facility will house 48 youth in six 8-bed residential units, each with a dedicated multi-purpose room, quiet room, and access to an exterior courtyard. It will also feature visitation space for families to include meals, provide additional classrooms, expand seven-hour school-day, after-school, and evening programming, and include multi-purpose rooms for use by youth, families, and community partners.

In addition, the new campus will include a juvenile courtroom, learning kitchen, receiving, and a medical/dental clinic all organized around a central courtyard/quad space that serves multiple roles of outdoor recreation, open-air classroom, extended dining, activity, and education space.

Wyandotte County Juvenile Facility

UNIFIED GOVERNMENT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY AND KANSAS CITY | KANSAS CITY, KS



Relevance

Predesign study
Existing facility
Juvenile facility

Date Completed

2020

Delivery Method

GC/CM

Original Project Budget

\$25M

Actual Completed Cost

\$26.3M

Reference

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Through a master planning process of their entire justice campus, the Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, Kansas identified the need to consolidate their Juvenile Services as their highest priority and first phase of a long-range master plan. The project sits across from the historic courthouse and adjacent to the family courts building, allowing it to be part of the overall Justice complex while still having its own identity. The building houses Juvenile Courts, Juvenile Community Corrections, Juvenile Intake and Assessment Center, Juvenile Detention, and other support for juveniles and families in one place, allowing them to more easily access the services needed.

To take advantage of the sloping site, a three-story scheme was developed. The detention spaces on the lowest level are arranged around a central courtyard, providing abundant natural light, controlled views, and a secure outdoor recreation space. Flexible, normalized spaces provide a safe, secure, and therapeutic environment. A two-story open lobby with entry on the second level provides a welcoming public entry separate from the detention areas for family courts and other programs for youth and families. The consolidation of the programs in one building provides safe, secure, and convenient access to vital services for youth, families, and staff.

Williamson County Juvenile Facility

WILLIAMSON COUNTY | GEORGETOWN, TX



Relevance

New model of care
Facility assessment
Juvenile facility

Date Completed

Est. 2026

Delivery Method

GC/CM

Original Project Budget

\$87.2M

Actual Completed Cost

\$87M

Reference

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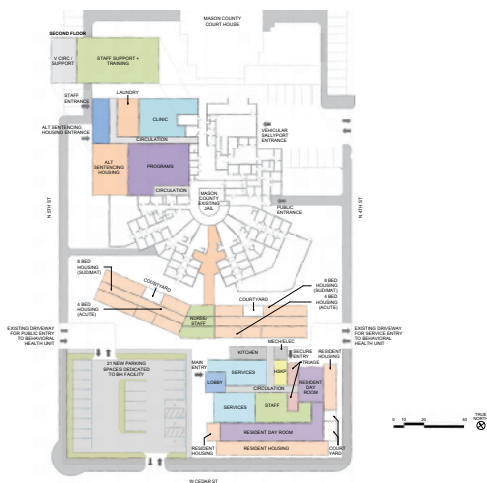
The vision for the Williamson County Texas Juvenile Center initially focused on additional housing and support spaces to accommodate a growing community. The County desired a facility that would support the long-term needs of the youth and families of Williamson County and lead positive change in the state of Texas and beyond. Their vision aspires to “ignite the essential spark” in all youth, staff, families, and their community partners.

The addition will house 48 youth in six 8-bed housing units. Each housing unit is themed after Texas state parks and will include an outdoor courtyard and shared outdoor recreation area. Materials like exposed brick and wood and the colors and textures used will respond to the emotional and physical needs of the staff and youth through trauma-informed principles. Educational and recreational areas will be centrally located between two exterior courtyards that will provide passive and active areas.

The positive impact of trauma-informed design is shown as soon as a youth are received at the facility in the new intake and reception area. With direct views to the exterior and filled with natural light, the area reduces stress for both the youth and staff.

Mason County Community Justice Center

MASON COUNTY | SHELTON, WA



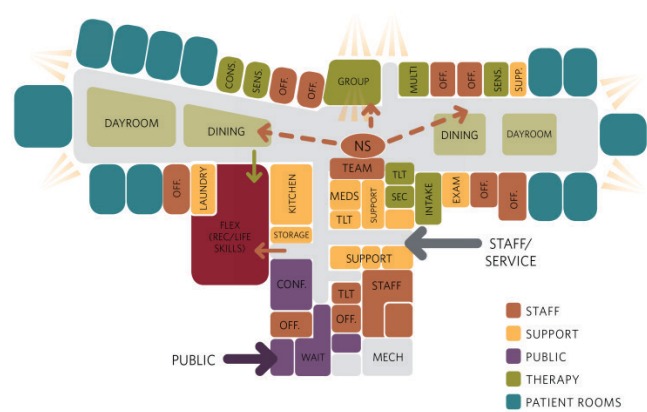
Relevance Predesign study Existing facility assessment Site layout	Original Project Budget \$703K Actual Completed Cost \$654K
Date Completed 2025	Reference Mark Neary County Administrator (360) 427-9670, extension 530 mneary@masoncountywa.gov
Delivery Method N/A (Digital Report)	

The BCRA+Treanor team partnered with Mason County to implement their vision of wraparound services, including substance use disorders, crisis stabilization, and behavioral health. We held visioning workshops to identify current gaps in services, determine needs for a refurbished facility, and articulate what a new facility could encompass. Biweekly meetings with the County Project Manager helped keep data flowing and facilitated timely decisions.

While data was collected and analyzed and the project vision was being defined, we conducted an existing conditions analysis of the current jail. Next, we developed detailed space programs for detention and behavioral health spaces and adjacency diagrams to support the County’s decision-making process. We also provided options for site layout and for integrating the behavioral health program into the existing jail, constructing a stand-alone behavioral health facility. Mason County ultimately received thoughtful, carefully crafted recommendations and alternatives with associated cost estimates that considered both their specific needs and best practices in correctional and behavioral health environments. Once a preferred option was selected using the County’s criteria, we further developed that option for the predesign study.

SW-BH Community 16/48 Behavioral Health Pre-Design

WA DSHS | MULTIPLE LOCATIONS STATEWIDE



Relevance Predesign study Multiple facilities Existing facilities	Original Project Budget N/A (Digital Report) Actual Completed Cost N/A (Digital Report)
Date Completed 2019	Reference Larry Covey Capital Programs Chief (360) 628-6662 coveylg@dshs.wa.gov
Delivery Method N/A (Digital Report)	

BCRA partnered with the State of Washington to develop three predesign reports for one 16-bed and two 48-bed behavioral health facilities, the first in a set of projects that will bring much-needed mental health beds to communities around the state. Our team was challenged to help the state explore operational alternatives and efficiencies to provide world-class treatment to the behavioral health population.

The predesign effort included evaluating six locations and defining both program and facility needs. The analysis entailed investigations of existing facilities, infrastructure, site improvements, transportation networks, environmental elements, cultural and historic resources, and staffing needs and availability. Further, the predesign identified community connections to provide holistic solutions that aid in healing and facilitate patient reintegration into the community.

The BCRA design team led a diverse group of stakeholders through the predesign planning process, ensuring their concerns and ideas were heard to develop the best environment for both residents and staff. The three predesign reports were produced on an accelerated timeline and helped the projects achieve legislative appropriations.

WA State's New Community-Based Behavioral Health Facilities

WA DSHS/HEALTHCARE AUTHORITY | VANCOUVER, CENTRALIA, AND STANWOOD, WA

Clark County Behavioral Health Facility



Oak Cottage Behavioral Health Facility at Maple Lane



Fern Lodge Behavioral Health Facility



Relevance

New model of care
Multiple facilities
Existing facilities

Original Project Budget

CC: \$56M
ML: \$14.4M
FL: \$26.1M

Date Completed

CC: 2025
ML: 2023
FL: 2025

Actual Completed Cost

CC: \$61.5M
ML: \$15.4M
FL: \$26.1M

Delivery Method

CC: GC/CM
ML: GC/CM
FL: Design-Build

Borrowing on national trends applied locally, Washington State is improving access to behavioral health services for this sensitive and often underserved population. **Prior to design of these facilities, the team also partnered with the state on an immersive predesign process to inform programming of these facilities (shown on previous page).**

The involuntary care environment for Clark County is comprised of three 16-bed facilities on a single campus. Sustainable solutions for this location and the Maple Lane facility include extensive daylighting strategies, indoor water reduction, PV solar array systems, and solar carports alongside EV charging stations. This facility, like all DSHS facilities, is designed to achieve LEED® Silver accreditation and is Zero Net Energy capable.

Oak Cottage at Maple Lane is the home of Washington State's first decentralized mental healthcare program. The biophilic design strategy included two secure outdoor spaces for respite and nature nooks, which not only provides natural daylight and views but also creates a less institutional look on the exterior with extensive glazing and areas of visual interest. **Interior design was inspired by the idea of a quilt motif, which provides visual cues of comfort for the residents.** Special study and care were also taken to create an innovative care team station that balances connection and safety for both residents and staff.

Fern Lodge Behavioral Health Facility is a two-phase, 32-bed behavioral health facility. The project utilizes the prototype design of the 90-180 day residential treatment facility developed for the Maple Lane and Clark County facilities, an application of the **preferred treatment model of care and vetted behavioral health standards and specifications.** Phase One consists of one 16-bed facility, 60 parking stalls, and sitework for full development. Fern Lodge is also designed to be Zero Net Energy capable and achieve LEED® Silver designation.

The residential treatment facility model used on these three facilities strives to destigmatize mental healthcare by providing an empathetic design and new model of care that emphasizes safety, connection, and choice in a healing, homelike environment.

Reference

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Experience Working with Sensitive or Classified Materials



Protecting Classified and Sensitive Information

Our team understands that the protection of classified and sensitive information is paramount throughout both the design process and the delivery of secure facilities, especially when it pertains to youth. Our approach is grounded in both ethical responsibility and compliance with all applicable legal standards, including HIPAA, FERPA, and other data privacy laws.

When storing such information in the cloud, we follow best practices to ensure it is secure, encrypted, and accessible only to authorized users. Our approach includes:

- Secure, compliant cloud platforms
- End-to-end encryption
- Access controls and user permissions

Information Security Protocols

We implement strict document control measures, including the use of encrypted file-sharing platforms, access-restricted BIM models, and layered drawing sets that limit visibility of sensitive systems to only those with the appropriate clearance or need-to-know. All employees are required to acknowledge our policies and procedures in our Employee Handbook and as such, staff may not disclose confidential information. Furthermore, employees who work on public projects are required to pass Washington State Patrol background checks to ensure that any person who has pled guilty to or been convicted of a felony crime against children is not permitted to work onsite.

Permitting & Construction

From the outset of the project, we engage with the permitting authority to establish a secure submission pathway. During permitting and construction, we prepare streamlined document sets for general circulation while withholding or generalizing sensitive details. Restricted appendices are provided only to authorized reviewers under sealed or encrypted cover, with early coordination ensuring permitting authorities follow appropriate handling procedures. At project completion, documents are either returned or securely destroyed. This comprehensive approach allows us to meet permitting and construction requirements while safeguarding the security and integrity of sensitive information.

By structuring document circulation, we protect both the client and the integrity of the facility. Our approach ensures that only those directly responsible for review and approval gain access to restricted information, while the broader permitting process remains compliant, transparent, and efficient.

Commitment to Stewardship

We view ourselves as stewards of the information entrusted to us. By combining professional confidentiality practices, secure digital tools, and design strategies that control access to sensitive data, we provide our clients with confidence that classified and sensitive information remains protected at every stage of the project.

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Treanor has been a joy to work with, demonstrating professionalism while actively listening to our wants and needs. They creatively aligned their designs with our vision, all while keeping us under budget. I consider Treanor to be a leader across the U.S. in designing a new generation of safe, secure, operationally efficient, and trauma-informed juvenile facilities.

Scott Matthew
Juvenile Services Director
Williamson County, TX



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Past Performance



Our Approach to Predesign – Design

Our team firmly believes in a participatory, client-driven, and effectively managed process. To accomplish your goals, it is vital that we understand your operational, functional, and juvenile justice system. Our team will ask the hard questions to better understand your needs. We will consider bed count, density, circulation, zoning constraints, grades, etc. Through our design phase, we will look at many conceptual options, whether new construction, reuse of existing buildings, or additions to existing buildings. Our team takes a holistic approach to predesign services, creating a plan that is collaborative with all stakeholders and presents the vision of the DCYF.

As our teams work together, we will incorporate evidence-based research, behavioral and mental health standards, and trauma-informed practices, encouraging juvenile design professionals to embrace new, more comprehensive concepts of juvenile justice design. We provide an integrated design approach which brings all stakeholders together to have a voice in the solution. Listening first is the start of every workshop; this allows our team to understand your needs and wants to ensure the end solution meets your expectations and goals. Providing a design that is flexible and has the availability of a wide range of treatment-based environments not only supports counseling for troubled youths but also provides more efficient and effective operation.

Juvenile justice agencies are increasingly incorporating evidence-based practices and research on the effects of trauma on youth to plan, design, and build juvenile facilities and systems of care. Trauma-informed systems of care meant to restore and rehabilitate should:

- Protect privacy needs by creating calming spaces to reduce anxiety, fear and anger
- Eliminate intimidating, elevated platforms that place staff above youth
- Engage a juvenile's family and community
- Bring abundant borrowed or natural daylight into spaces to promote well-being
- Provide views to nature

Our team has found success engaging all internal and external stakeholders early for design workshops, regardless of their relation to the site or building design. Having all stakeholders together brings a different perspective to the project and encourages a wide range of participation. Our team has collaborated with education and healthcare designers to provide designs that successfully reduce trauma and stress through holistic design. We encourage outside agencies that support the State's Juvenile services to participate in these workshops. These stakeholders bring a different perspective to the project that enhances the overall design solution, and the resulting discussions allow the team to consider different aspects that may impact the project, thus generating ideas that support an environment of recovery. In these early workshops, every idea is encouraged and explored, with each discipline working together toward solutions that benefit youth in the State of Washington.

Past Performance

Trauma-Informed Design Leads to Better Patient Outcomes

Implementing Governor Inslee's commitment to smaller, community-based facility treatment centers required early collaboration with the team and stakeholders to define the desired outcomes at the **Oak Cottage Behavioral Health Facility at Maple Lane**. This engagement revealed residents wanted an interior space that felt homelike, safe, secure, and comfortable. At Oak Cottage, the interior design incorporates a "quilt motif" within its walls, creating a welcoming atmosphere that evokes a sense of care and promotes recovery and healing. The facility is securely staffed 24/7, featuring a care team station designed to ensure visibility and safety for both patients and staff.

Recognizing the profound impact that the environment has on mood and behavior, our goal was to design spaces that promote safety, self-reliance, and respect. By incorporating trauma-informed design principles, we aimed to create interior environments that minimize stressors and reflect patients' identities.

We employed warm color palettes and acoustic treatments to absorb unwanted noise and distractions, fostering a calming and healing atmosphere. The addition of a herringbone pattern to the hallway flooring, interior finishes, and acoustic panels helps create a homelike setting, while patterned ceramic tile walls in the bathrooms add a touch of hospitality.

A post-occupancy evaluation survey revealed that patients were restrained less and experienced lower rates of aggression toward staff. Oak Cottage's interior design empowers staff to feel safe at work while creating an empathetic space where patients feel valued, seen, and heard.



Developing accurate cost estimates at the conceptual stage is an important challenge. Good conceptual estimates require a depth of knowledge of secure facilities, as there are no detailed construction drawings or specifications on which to base the estimate. Construction cost escalation and tariffs have posed a significant challenge recently, especially those projects with a tentative construction start date or that are waiting for funding.

Our team has engaged a cost estimator for this purpose to provide the best cost estimate possible in this environment. Knowing that the State of Washington will be constructing this as a capital project, our team will provide a full design package that tells the story and the *why* for this project.

Describe the approach the Proposer might utilize to achieve and maintain Owner's project scope, schedule and budget.

Our approach to safeguarding the project's scope, schedule, and budget begins with a collaborative effort to define a comprehensive scope of work. This carefully crafted scope will serve as the foundation for a detailed work plan, outlining meetings, workshops, information requirements, and key deliverables. From the outset, we pair this scope with a thoughtfully developed schedule, created in close collaboration with our core team members and project stakeholders, to establish a clear and achievable path forward.

This schedule is designed to not only meet but also position the project to exceed critical milestones. Throughout the process, we will work closely with you to identify realistic review timeframes and confirm when essential information is needed. This ensures the project remains on track, mitigates risks of delays, and supports a streamlined, transparent workflow that honors your priorities while driving toward successful completion.

Clark County Behavioral Health Facility

BUDGET SUCCESS



Collaborative meetings are integral to a successful design process, helping the project stay on budget and on schedule by ensuring communication is clear and intentional

Describe and provide examples of how the proposer successfully developed Owner's project scope while staying within the proposed budget.

A proven example of our ability to craft a clear project scope and deliver within the proposed budget can be seen in the **Mason County Community Justice Center Master Plan and Predesign**. The BCRA+Treanor team worked closely with Mason County to first understand their expected outcome and the purpose of the master plan and predesign effort for their jail and behavioral health facility. Once that was established, we outlined our proposed process to achieve that outcome for the County and refined it with them before preparing a detailed scope of work.

The County's master plan and predesign effort was funded through a grant, which had limited funds. We tailored our approach to stay within the budget and were able to come in under budget. A portion of the remaining budget was utilized for additional studies, leaving budget to initiate schematic design efforts if the County chooses to move forward. This was possible due to thorough and thoughtful planning, forward-thinking through the process, and keeping the team on task and focused on the outcome.

A few months before construction was to begin on **Clark County**, the client lost the rights to the planned parcel. The client found another parcel that met their needs; however, it was subject to soil liquefaction. The geotechnical report recommended full soil treatment under both the footings and slab on grade, potentially adding significant costs. **The team collaborated with multiple trusted industry experts and developed an alternative strategy to increase the size of footings and the thickness of our SOG, saving approximately \$3M and shortening the schedule by over 3 months.**

Discuss tools and methods for scheduling projects for both design and construction. Show how the interrelationship of successful management of scope, schedule, and budget creates successful projects.

The BCRA+Treanor team uses MS Project to build and maintain project schedules. We do this in conjunction with scope development as both documents inform each other. As we build the schedule, we start with an outline of the agreed upon process and expand it to include client review times, agency review times, critical milestones, funding deadlines, and other activities that could impact or inform the schedule. We understand that workshops and larger meetings can be difficult to schedule, so we build time into the schedule to give us the flexibility to shift as needed and still maintain the overall schedule.

As we expand the schedule to include construction activities, we often engage our contractor partners about their approach to the project and realistic timeframes for construction. This engagement is critical not only for direct input on the schedule but also to identify long-lead items and cost escalation we may not be aware of. As we head into more uncertain economic times, our connections in the industry and awareness of what our partners are seeing is paramount to project success.

Communication

We have developed proven project management strategies that maintain scope, schedule, and budget. We practice clear and continuous communication, which sets the groundwork for keeping projects on time and on budget. Tracking software, regularly scheduled meetings, progress reports, and detailed cost estimates assist the team in staying on track during all phases of design and construction.



Our process to meet budget and produce quality documents begins with the Project Management and Risk Management Plans as well as a cost model. We implement strategies to reduce errors, omissions, and change orders as the project progresses. We also include a robust quality assurance/control plan for all phases.

Collaborative Project and Risk Management

Our Project Management Plan (PMP) is a tool to collaborate with DCYF to establish a clear schedule, communication plan, and Risk Management Plan at the beginning of design. This tracks expectations and is agreed upon by all team members.



A Risk Management Plan is an integral part of the PMP. Our team will think through possible risks, potential impacts to the project, probability of occurrence, and how to mitigate the identified risks. The Risk Management Plan forms a guide for all stages of the project, not only to help manage risk but also to determine how to course-correct, which keeps the project on schedule and within budget.

We would also propose creating a cost model early in design to align program, quality, and expectations with schedule and budget. Working closely with our consultants and the cost estimator will also help in managing construction cost estimates.

Additionally, managing the budget includes confirming design intent, developing designs that can be easily constructed and phased, and avoiding systems or methods that unnecessarily drive up building costs. Our regularly scheduled project meetings throughout the process include a Value Analysis Review spreadsheet, which we use to analyze and communicate costs with you as the predesign is being developed.

Further cost control measures include:

- Subconsultant for cost estimating services, which allows the team to review and accurately revise the cost estimate to represent the project
- Page turn with the design team and general contractor prior to the milestone cost estimates to avoid surprises
- Revit (3D BIM) utilization to clarify and confirm quantities as well as coordinate phasing when applicable
- Continuous value engineering that does not impact schedule, quality, or intent

Defining and maintaining scope, budget, and schedule are important factors in measuring past performance success.

Green Hill School Residential Mental Health Unit

DCYF PARTNERSHIP



Highlights

DCYF partnership
Sensitive population
LEED® silver certified
Focused design on resident/staff experience
Compressed schedule

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BCRA worked with the Washington Department of Children Youth & Families on the Green Hill School Residential Mental Health Unit, the Health Center Admin Unit, and the Intensive Management Unit in Chelalis, WA. **This partnership provides younger populations with the services they need to rehabilitate in healing environments.**

The **Residential Mental Health Unit (RMHU)** serves those with acute mental health needs in an environment with calming colors and acoustic treatments and also houses resident and staff support spaces, classrooms, counseling, and offices. **The addition blends visually with the campus's existing residential units, met aggressive project schedule deadlines, and was completed under budget.**

The **Health Care Administration Unit (HCA)** houses medical and mental health services on the first floor and administrative services on the second floor. Interior materials, including lighting and plumbing fixtures, are durable and vandal-resistant, meeting program requirements and extending life-cycle performance. The project was both constructed and occupied in phases.

The **Intensive Management Unit (IMU)** is a maximum-security facility housing male youths in three separate pods. Offices, a kitchen, classrooms, quiet rooms, and other support areas provide staff and residents with the spaces they need. Pods are separated and assigned their own counselor spaces, allowing programming to meet the needs of residents in each pod. A central control room allows ample visibility to all building areas.

Budget Success. Intentional design decisions and collaboration led to a bid award below cost estimate and a project that was completed nearly \$60K under budget.



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Life Cycle Cost Analysis Experience

Life Cycle Cost Analysis Experience

BCRA utilized the State of Washington's OFM Life Cycle Cost tool in conjunction with the Washington State ELCCA (Energy Life Cycle Cost Analysis) tool during the **Community 16/48-Bed Facilities Capacity Predesign**.

We were able to compare the operation of a prototype facility, **Oak Cottage Behavioral Health Facility at Maple Lane**, with one in Vancouver to better understand how a building's location can affect life cycle costs.

We also used the State's ELCCA tool to study three different HVAC systems, including one option with a rooftop-mounted photovoltaic (PV) solar panel system that met the Governor's Executive Order 20-01 for zero-energy or zero-energy-capable buildings. We found that the PV solar array option would pay for itself after 20 years and add to green energy generation capacity while only adding \$10,000 in initial costs per building.



BCRA has developed an extensive materials library that identifies products proven to be environmentally friendly and suitable for certain installation methods. This allows team members to make design choices that are vetted and reflective of our mission to provide sustainable solutions. **Our team will work with DCYF to select materials that work for your specific programmatic cost and durability needs while making the best environmental choice possible.**

In summary, we propose using the State's ELCCA Tool while augmenting it with additional resources to achieve a holistic and value-based life cycle cost analysis.

Zero Net Energy in WA

DSHS Behavioral Health Facility at Clark County

An Zero Net Energy (ZNE) charrette introduced conversations on design, construction, operations, and maintenance.

We agreed on three priorities:

1. Develop an **all-electric building**
2. Leverage energy conservation measures with a **low-EUI target**
3. Evaluate renewable energy capacity, layout, and cost to **achieve Zero Net Energy performance**

The mechanical team used energy modeling software to evaluate and select strategies, including solar photovoltaics, ground-source heat pumps, efficient lighting, and high-performing insulation. The building is expected to achieve a **43% energy-use reduction**.



Behavioral Health Facility at Clark County

An aerial photograph of a modern, multi-story building with a flat roof covered in solar panels. The building is situated on a grassy hillside, surrounded by dense evergreen trees. In the background, there are rolling hills and a clear blue sky. A semi-transparent white geometric shape, resembling a stylized house or a large letter 'A', is overlaid on the left side of the image. Inside this shape, the text 'Sustainable Design Experience' is written in a bold, sans-serif font. Above this text, the phrase 'we've got you covered' is written in a smaller, italicized font, oriented vertically. A small hexagonal icon is positioned above the text.

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Sustainable Design Experience

Quick Facts

150+ LEED® Certified Buildings

40 LEED® Accredited Professionals

4 Net-Zero Energy Facilities

Sustainable Design Experience

In partnership with other industry leaders, BCRA led the development of our Healthy Buildings Initiative with the intent to develop a pathway for more climate- and people-responsive design and construction. We use the initiative as a guide when discussing sustainability goals with clients. BCRA has designed 50+ projects to LEED®, Evergreen Sustainable Development Standards, and Green Globes standards. We have designed the first Zero Net Energy building for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services and have now completed two other projects that use solar panels to generate as much power as the building produces.

Our proposed core team members include LEED® Accredited Professionals, an Envision Sustainability Professional, and the chair of APWA Washington Chapter's Environment and Sustainability Committee.

Sustainable Design Approach

Sustainability is an integral part of the BCRA+Trenor design process. Trenor defines sustainability as the integration between building performance, health outcomes, and community resilience. Whether optimizing the project's use of energy and water resources, reducing the operational and embodied carbon footprint, or achieving industry recognized sustainability standards, our team balances multiple priorities to achieve design excellence, measurable building performance, and improved health and wellness in projects, making them resilient over time.

The **Oak Cottage Behavioral Health Facility at Maple Lane** achieved LEED® Gold, and our three projects at **Green Hill School** achieved LEED® Silver certification.



On the Oak Cottage Behavioral Health Facility at Maple Lane, constructed to reach Net Zero Energy, solar panels generate as much energy as the building produces

To achieve sustainable design goals, we have learned to pursue buffer credits above the project minimum compliance level and to review life cycle costs early in design. **Adams Street Family Center** and **Nativity House**, ground-up emergency/transitional housing facilities, scored well with Location and Neighborhood Fabric criteria. The sites chosen for development had good connections to existing development, a solid utility infrastructure, water-conserving fixtures, and an energy-efficient system. The site also had access to public transit.

By having a deep understanding of DCYF's operations, we will develop an effective sustainability strategy. BCRA+Trenor will approach sustainability goals by integrating the following tools:

- Confirming applicable sustainability expectations, including Governor's orders
- Holding an eco-charrette with DCYF and the entire design team
- Incorporating team input into team goals and objectives with assigned tasks
- Aligning cost estimate(s) with identified sustainability solutions
- Performing a check-in during SD to update/evaluate sustainable goals and their impact on program, design, and budget
- Life Cycle Cost Analysis
- Health & wellness approaches



Gordon Family YMCA

YMCA OF PIERCE AND KITSAP COUNTIES

BCRA partnered with Gordon Family YMCA and YMCA leadership, building a strong partnership with the City of Sumner and local business leaders to deliver one of the largest Community Centers in Pierce/Kitsap County.

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Diverse Business Inclusion Strategies



BCRA's Diverse Business Enterprise (DBE) Inclusion Plan was established over twenty years ago to reflect and augment our diversity in a way that brings greater perspectives and holistic solutions to our team and our clients. An integral part of BCRA's values is a commitment to developing partnerships and working on projects that elevate our community. A functioning Inclusion Plan is one way we accomplish this.

Through the years, we have developed a robust network and database of partners who are self-designated, state-designated, and city-designated diverse businesses, including minority-owned, woman-owned, veteran-owned, and small business enterprises. Many of these partners were referred to us by subconsultants or clients. Often a client or agency knows which diverse businesses are a good fit for them, and we welcome these introductions.

At BCRA, we practice a culture of inclusion and a mentorship mindset, which starts with diverse internal teams for projects and internal initiatives. Externally, we actively participate in programs for disadvantaged populations in the area, including Big Brothers Big Sisters and Habitat for Humanity. We value the enlarged perspective this service brings to our work, individually and as a firm.



BCRA and Ato Apiafi Architects partnering during the Hunt Middle School mentorship

Our Company-Wide DEI Commitment

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

Our commitment to increasing diversity, equity, and inclusion is rooted in the desire to dissolve barriers to opportunity arising from socially constructed notions of gender, race, and other inequities. Our initiative transcends usual DEI efforts to include belonging, reflecting our mission to go beyond inclusivity to true belonging for all in the spaces we build and design. BCRA acknowledges that our efforts will be an ongoing commitment to addressing inequalities that currently exist in our society. While we are not an MWBE/DBE certified enterprise, we seek to partner with and learn from those who are.

Pursuing Equitable and Inclusive Design

The process by which we get to solutions is just as important as the solutions themselves. With an inclusive process, hearing from all stakeholders, including those often underrepresented, is crucial to achieving an informed, equitable design.

Thoughtful and functional design that goes above and beyond has always been a design driver for our projects. Through equitable design practices that prioritize user experience and ease of use, we envision built environments that are beautiful, accessible, and provide a sense of belonging to all.

Reflecting Values

We see our firm as a conduit for supporting the growth goals of the diverse firms we consider our partners in the communities in which we work. Our objective to practice active allyship is lived out by sharing our professional resources and connections so that individuals gain experience with various tasks and efforts as well as with jurisdictions and clients, thus expanding their network and opportunities within the industry.

We strive to provide a collaborative process, engaging stakeholders and consultants from diverse backgrounds to develop design solutions that achieve design goals of belonging and inclusion by visioning, asking the right questions, listening, and reflecting back to fully inform the design.



Students learn about the architectural industry at this BCRA-hosted STEM day

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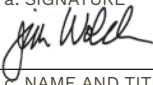
SF330 Part 2

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TREANOR



ARCHITECT-ENGINEER QUALIFICATIONS				1. SOLICITATION NUMBER (IF ANY)	
				N/A	
PART II - GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS					
(If a firm has branch offices, complete for each specific branch seeking work)					
2a. FIRM (OR BRANCH OFFICE) NAME			3. YEAR ESTABLISHED	4. DUNS NUMBER	
BCRA, Inc.			1989	800375214	
2b. STREET			5. OWNERSHIP		
2106 Pacific Avenue, Suite 300			a. TYPE		
2c. CITY	2d. STATE	2e. ZIP CODE	Sub - S Corporation		
Tacoma	Washington	98402	b. SMALL BUSINESS STATUS		
6a. POINT OF CONTACT NAME AND TITLE			No		
Jim Wolch, Principal			7. NAME OF FIRM (IF BLACK 2A IS A BRANCH OFFICE)		
6b. TELEPHONE NUMBER		6c. EMAIL ADDRESS			
(253) 627-4367		jwolch@bcradesign.com			
8A. FORMER FIRM NAMES (IF ANY)			8B. YR ESTABLISHED	8C. DUNS NUMBER	
Architects BCRA, Brown Connally Rowan Akiyama			1989	800375214	

9. EMPLOYEES BY DISCIPLINE				10. PROFILE OF FIRM'S EXPERIENCE AND ANNUAL AVERAGE REVENUE FOR THE LAST 5 YEARS		
a. Function Code	b. Discipline	c. No. of Employees		a. Profile Code	b. Experience	c. Revenue Index Number
		(1) FIRM	(2) BRANCH			
06	Architect	13		A11	Auditoriums & Theaters	0
37	Interior Designers	8		C06	Churches; Chapels	3
47	Planners: Urban/Regional	1		D07	Dining Halls; Clubs; Restaurants	6
				E02	Educational Facilities; Classrooms	8
				G06	Graphic Design	2
				H09	Hospitals & Medical Facilities	8
				H11	Housing (Residential, MF)	8
				I05	Interior Design; Space Planning	4
				L04	Libraries; Museums; Galleries	3
				O01	Office Buildings; Industrial Parks	6
				P06	Planning (Site, Installation, Project)	0
				R04	Recreational Facilities	6
				R12	Roofing	0
				S12	Swimming Pools	6
				C10	Commercial Bldg (low rise); Shopping Ctr	6
				C11	Community Facilities	7
	Other Employees	40				
	Total	62				
11. ANNUAL AVERAGE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES REVENUES OF FIRM FOR THE LAST 3 YEARS				PROFESSIONAL SERVICES REVENUE INDEX NUMBER		
(INSERT REVENUE INDEX NUMBER AS SHOWN ON THE RIGHT)				1. Less than \$100,000	6. \$2 million to less than \$5M	
				2. \$100,000 to less than \$250k	7. \$5 million to less than \$10M	
				3. \$250,000 to less than \$500K	8. \$10 million to less than \$25M	
				4. \$500,000 to less than \$1M	9. \$25 million to less than \$50M	
				5. \$1 million to less than \$2M	10. \$50 million or greater	
a. Federal Work		1				
b. Non-federal Work		8				
c. Total Work		8				

12. AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE	
The foregoing is a statement of facts.	
a. SIGNATURE	b. DATE
	9/3/25
c. NAME AND TITLE	
Jim Wolch, Principal	

ARCHITECT-ENGINEER QUALIFICATIONS

1. SOLICITATION NUMBER (If any)

PART II - GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS

(If a firm has branch offices, complete for each specific branch office seeking work.)

2a. FIRM (or Branch Office) NAME Treanor, Inc.			3. YEAR ESTABLISHED 1981	4. UNIQUE ENTITY IDENTIFIER GRZJXVS5N7E9
2b. STREET 719 SW Van Buren Street			5. OWNERSHIP	
2c. CITY Topeka			2d. STATE KS	2e. ZIP CODE 66603
6a. POINT OF CONTACT NAME AND TITLE Jeff Lane, Principal			a. TYPE S-Corporation	
6b. TELEPHONE NUMBER 785.235.0012			b. SMALL BUSINESS STATUS n/a	
6c. EMAIL ADDRESS jlane@treanor.design			7. NAME OF FIRM (If Block 2a is a Branch Office) Treanor, Inc.	

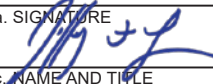
8a. FORMER FIRM NAME(S) (If any)	8b. YEAR ESTABLISHED	8c. UNIQUE ENTITY IDENTIFIER
n/a	n/a	n/a

9. EMPLOYEES BY DISCIPLINE				10. PROFILE OF FIRM'S EXPERIENCE AND ANNUAL AVERAGE REVENUE FOR LAST 5 YEARS		
a. Function Code	b. Discipline	c. Number of Employees		a. Profile Code	b. Experience	c. Revenue Index Number (see below)
		(1) FIRM	(2) BRANCH			
02	Administrative	32	2	A06	Airports; Terminals; & Hangars; Freight Handling	5
06	Architect	55	2	A11	Auditoriums & Theaters	6
08	CADD Technician	45	3	B01	Barracks; Dormitories	3
12	Civil Engineer	1		C10	Commercial Building; (low rise); Shopping Centers	4
21	Electrical Engineer	1		C13	Computer Facilities; Computer Service	3
37	Interior Designer	7		E02	Educational Facilities; Classrooms	9
39	Landscape Architect	2		D07	Dining Halls; Clubs; Restaurants	4
48	Project Manager	9		E02	Educational Facilities; Classrooms	9
Other	Historic Architect (licensed)	12	2	H08	Historical Preservation	9
Other	Architectural Historian	2		H09	Hospitals & Medical Facilities	9
Other	Student Intern	8	1	H11	Housing (Residential, Multifamily, Apartments, Condominiums)	7
				I01	Industrial Buildings; Manufacturing Plants	7
				I05	Interior Design; Space Planning	5
				J01	Judicial and Courtroom Facilities	8
				L01	Laboratories; Medical Research Facilities	6
				L04	Libraries; Museums; Galleries	4
				O01	Office Building; Industrial Parks	5
				P06	Planning (Site, Installation and Project)	6
				P08	Prisons & Correctional Facilities	8
				P13	Public Safety Facilities	4
	Other Employees			R08	Research Facilities	6
Total		174	10	S08	Special Environments; Clean Rooms; Etc.	4

11. ANNUAL AVERAGE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES REVENUES OF FIRM FOR LAST 3 YEARS (Insert revenue index number shown at right)		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES REVENUE INDEX NUMBER	
a. Federal Work	2	1. Less than \$100,000	6. \$2 million to less than \$5 million
b. Non-Federal Work	9	2. \$100,000 to less than \$250,000	7. \$5 million to less than \$10 million
c. Total Work	9	3. \$250,000 to less than \$500,000	8. \$10 million to less than \$25 million
		4. \$500,000 to less than \$1 million	9. \$25 million to less than \$50 million
		5. \$1 million to less than \$2 million	10. \$50 million or greater

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The foregoing is a statement of facts.

a. SIGNATURE 	b. DATE 8/20/2025
c. NAME AND TITLE Jeff Lane, Principal	



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