

ROLE OF CURRENT PUBLIC HEALTH SPENDING ON NON-FPHS SERVICES UNDER ALT.1

Under Alternative 1, the State is responsible for funding FPHS, except for federally-funded and local fee supported costs.

The Legislature may want current spending on non-FPHS services to be used to address the identified state responsibility.

DOH and LHJs currently spend about \$560 million per year on public health services not defined as FPHS.

- The majority of this funding (\$383 M) is from federal categorical funding and fees charged for services, and is therefore tied to supporting only specific services.
- The state general fund (\$49 million) and state dedicated funds (\$62 million) total \$111 million, which is being spent on non-FPHS and could be available for FPHS.

	OPTIONS		
	MAXIMUM SHIFT The state would shift all moveable state funding currently spent on non-FPHS services to address its FPHS responsibility	MINIMUM SHIFT The state would shift some state funding currently spent on non-FPHS services to address its FPHS responsibility	NO SHIFT The state would not use any state funding currently spent on non-FPHS services to address its FPHS responsibility
What would the state be responsible for?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State would be responsible for finding new revenue to fund \$19 M 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State would be responsible for finding new revenue to fund the Gap (\$100 M) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State would be responsible for finding new revenue to fund the Gap (\$100 M) plus current local government funding spent on FPHS (\$30 M)
What is the impact on other public health services?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$111 M in state funding spent on non-FPHS services would be shifted to FPHS • \$30 M in local government funding would become available for other local priorities, including non-FPHS services currently funded by the state 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$30 M in state general funds spent on non-FPHS services would be shifted to FPHS • \$30 M in local government funding would become available for other local priorities, including non-FPHS services currently funded by the state 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$30 M in local government funding would become available for other local priorities
Remaining FPHS Responsibility	\$130 M	\$130 M	\$130 M
Funding from state general fund dollars currently spent on non-FPHS	(\$49 M)	(\$30 M)	-
Funding from state dedicated dollars currently spent on non-FPHS	(\$62 M)	-	-
Implied need for new state funding	\$19 M	\$100 M	\$130 M