

Results Washington Accomplishments



Increasing the number of Washingtonians with health coverage

The percentage of state residents without health insurance dropped from 16.8 percent in 2013 to 10.1 percent by the end of 2014. Washington ranks fourth in the nation in reducing its uninsured.



Helping more adults get outpatient mental health care

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Reducing traffic violations by young drivers

Washington's Department of Licensing now sends an "early warning letter" to 18-21 year olds who get their first moving traffic violations. The letter – initially piloted with 16-17 year olds -- spells out the risks of further violations. Result: a 12 percent decrease in additional violations by those drivers.



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