

School-Based Health Care in Washington

	What care?	Who provides?	Who eligible/served?	How currently funded in Washington? <i>(as examples; varies by school / district)</i>
School health services	Physical and behavioral health services and/or assessment	School district staff and/or contracted providers such as school nurse, counselor, social worker, psychologist, occupational therapist, physical therapist, speech-language pathologist, audiologist	All students enrolled in the school may receive services and/or assessment by e.g. school nurse, counselor, social worker, psychologist. Students with disabilities may receive additional services stipulated in 504 plans, Individualized Education Plans (IEPs) or Individualized Family Service Plans (IFSPs).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>All students</u>: school district budgets, local levies, grants • <u>Title XIX Medicaid-enrolled students eligible for special education with IEP/IFSP</u>: billing by SD or ESD, through optional contracts with HCA's School-Based Health Care Services (SBHS) program • <u>Medicaid-enrolled students without IEP/IFSP or for services not included in an IEP/IFSP</u>: billing by school district or ESD, through optional contracts directly with Managed Care Organizations (MCOs) • <u>Administrative activities</u> by school staff in support of state Medicaid plan: SD or ESD can receive partial reimbursement through optional contracts with HCA's Medicaid Administrative Claiming (MAC) program
School-based health services <i>(school-community partnerships)</i>	Behavioral health services	Licensed behavioral health agencies Licensed individual providers	Depends on funding source and model	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medicaid billing by agencies and providers • Government funding (local levies, other grants) • DBHR Community Prevention and Wellness Initiative • Philanthropic grants
School-based health services <i>(school-community partnerships)</i>	Outreach services such as dental screenings and sealants, sports physicals, vaccinations	Community providers such as community health centers, public health departments, others	All students enrolled in the school are eligible. Parents / guardians request and consent to service.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medicaid billing by agencies and providers • Private insurance billing by agencies and providers • Public health department budgets • Community benefit / donated services • Co-payments (e.g. for sports physicals)
School-based health centers (SBHCs) <i>(school-community partnerships)</i>	Integrated primary medical, behavioral, oral and other health care	Healthcare sponsor that staffs and manages operations of SBHC. Can be a community clinic or healthcare system, hospital, public health department, or tribal program.	All students enrolled in the school are eligible. Students served are those: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fully enrolled by parents / guardians • Self-enrolled for confidential services per WA minor consent laws Depending on community need and model, SBHCs may also serve students from other schools in the district, families of students, school staff, and/or other community members.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medicaid billing by healthcare sponsor • Private insurance billing by healthcare sponsor • Public funding (e.g.local levies, federal grants) • Philanthropic grants or private donations • Community benefit / donated services • In-kind support from school districts and schools