

High School Home Care Aide Training Program

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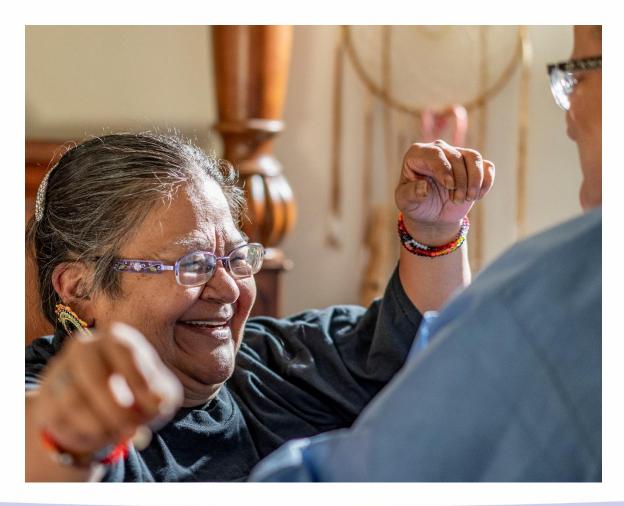
High School Home Care Aide (HCA) Training Program

Objective: By the end of this presentation, you will know the following:

- What it means to be a home care aide
- What the high school training program is about
- Who to contact at Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) and Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) for further information



Home Care Aides Support Independent Living





Help people with personal care



Provide person-centered care at home or in the community

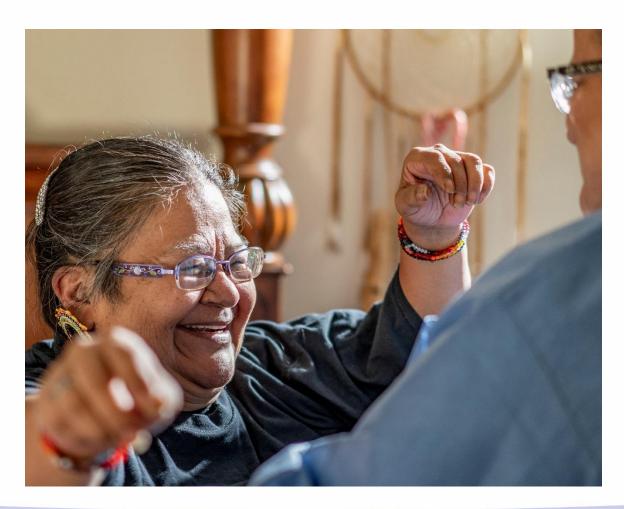


Provide services and support



Are an important part of a professional long-term care team

Home Care Aides Help Clients





Bathe, dress, or brush hair and teeth



Use the toilet



Walk or move from a bed to a wheelchair



Make food or help with eating



Do laundry, clean, or shop for food

Home Care Aides Work In Communities



Client Home

Private Home
1 person

Adult Family Home

Licensed Private Home

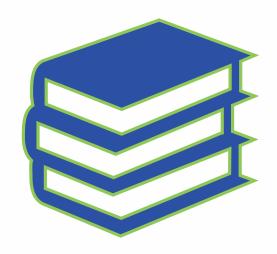
2-8 people

Assisted Living Facility

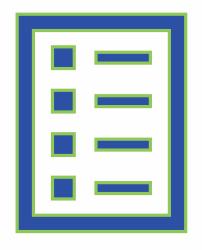
Licensed Residential Building7 or more people



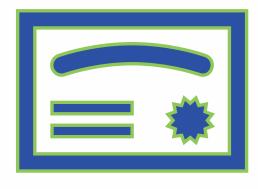
Training To Be A Home Care Aide



Complete
75 hours
training



Pass
Certification
Exam



Receive **Credential**



High School HCA Training Program



Washington State Department of Social and Health Services

High School HCA Training Program





Transforming lives

Aligning High School HCA Training With Traditional Values







The Home Care Aide Training
Program partners with Washington Tribes,
OSPI, and DSHS to deliver a curriculum for
high school students within the framework
of Tribes' traditional practices and values,
OSPI standards, and DSHS skills and
knowledge requirements.

The partnership between Washington Tribes, OSPI, and DSHS helps Home Care Aides meet their communities' needs.

High School HCA Training Curriculum





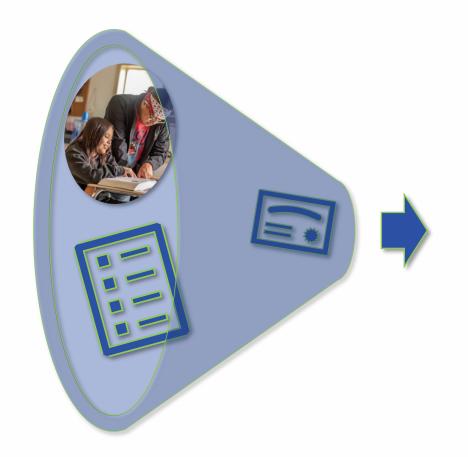


High school credit applied to the National Health Science Standards

Meets and exceeds the 75 hours of the required Home Care Aide Certification Training

Students who complete the course will be prepared to take the Department of Health's testing and become certified—and then on to serve their communities!

High School HCA Training Outcomes





Home Care Aide Completion of Training Certificate

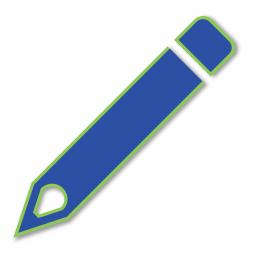


CPR & Food Worker Cards



Credits towards Diploma

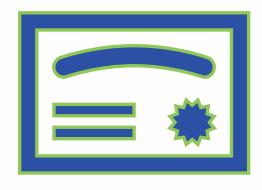
Home Care Aide Credentialing



Pass Written Test



Pass Skills Test



Obtain

Credential

from the Department of Health

High School HCA Training Teaching Requirements







Experience

Implementing the High School HCA Training Program

These can vary depending upon your resources, school, partnerships in the community







Equipment & Location

- Mannequins
- Wheelchair



Costs

- Instructor salary
- Specialty workbooks
- Application and test fees

Course Content

- DSHS Workbook and Instructor materials available online
- OSPI High School Model Framework (course structure) available





Home Care Aides Can Serve and Grow







Serve Tribal Community within traditional framework

Maintain cultural traditions and practices

Fast-track
Career & Education

Home Care Aides Have Significant Career Opportunities











Home Care Aides

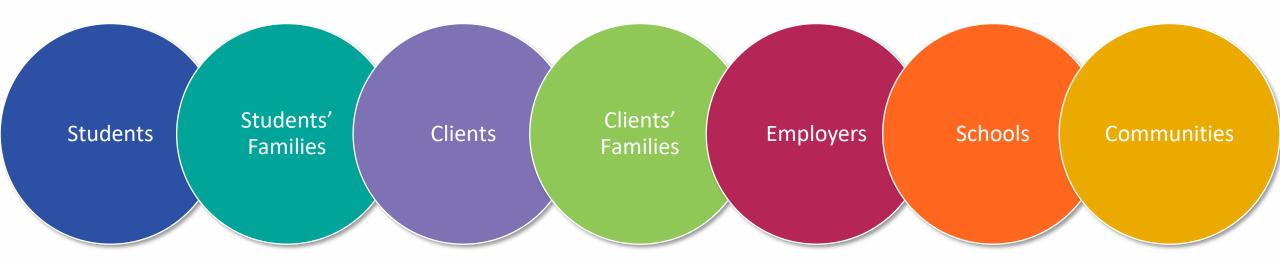
Nursing Assistants Certified

Licensed Practical Nurses

Registered Nurses



High School HCA Training Serves Tribes and Communities



Home Care Aides Make A

Perform meaningful work every day helping others, and work knowing you'll make a difference in someone's life







High School Home Care Aide Program Contacts

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Instructor & Training requirements

OSPI

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Supervisor, Career and
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Instructor & Course requirements, Content, HS Program Details

