

History of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare had its beginnings in 1885 with the establishment of the Idaho Insane Asylum at Blackfoot, followed by the Idaho Soldier's Home at Boise (1893), and the North Idaho Insane Asylum at Orofino (1905).

Then, in 1907, Gov. Frank R. Gooding appointed three physicians, Idaho's attorney general, and the state engineer to serve on the first State Board of Health.

In the years following, responsibility for public health and welfare programs in Idaho fell to a variety of boards and organizational structures. At times the functions were separated and at other times combined. By 1972, the departments of Public Assistance and Public Health were united with the state's environmental protection programs to become the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) with its own seven-member board.

Two years later, as part of an Idaho state government reorganization into 20 major departments, the Department of Health and Welfare (DHW) was created by combining DECS with the state's Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, the Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission, and the Idaho Veterans Home. At the same time, the Board of Environmental and Community Services became the Board of Health and Welfare.

In 1995, responsibility for juvenile criminal and detention cases was shifted to the newly-established Department of Juvenile Corrections.

In 2000, two more entities – the Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Veterans Services – were separated from the Department of Health and Welfare.

The span of DHW's responsibilities has remained stable since that time. Director Russ Barron oversees all department operations and is advised by a 7-member State Board of Health and Welfare appointed by the governor.

The department is designed to help families in crisis and vulnerable children and adults who cannot solve their problems alone. Our programs are integrated to provide the basics of food, safety, healthcare, job training, and cash assistance to get families in crisis back on their feet so they can become self-reliant members of Idaho communities. To effectively deal with these complex social, economic, and health issues, the department is organized into eight divisions:

1. Medicaid
2. Family and Community Services, which includes Foster Care and Child Protection programs, the Southwest Idaho Treatment Center, and Developmental Disabilities Services
3. Behavioral Health, which includes adult and children's mental health, Substance Use Disorders, and State Hospital North and State Hospital South
4. Welfare (Self-Reliance), which includes Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, Idaho Child Care Program, Child Support, eligibility determinations for Medicaid and the health insurance tax credit, community block grants, and cash assistance programs
5. Public Health, which includes, but is not limited to, Suicide Prevention, Time Sensitive Emergency, Immunizations, and Vital Records, among others
6. Licensing and Certification
7. Operational Services

8. Information and Technology

Each division provides services or partners with other agencies and groups to help people in our communities.

In addition, by assignment of the governor, the department provides budgetary and administrative support for the Developmental Disabilities Council and the Domestic Violence Council.

Major accomplishments in the last four years

Behavioral Health Crisis Centers: The Idaho Legislature has appropriated funding for a Behavioral Health Community Crisis Center to be established in each of the seven regions in Idaho. The Behavioral Health Crisis Center of Eastern Idaho in Idaho Falls opened in December 2014. The Northern Idaho Crisis Center in Coeur d'Alene opened in December 2015. The Crisis Center of South Central Idaho in Twin Falls, opened in October 2016. The Pathways Community Crisis Center in Boise opened in December 2017. Additional centers in Pocatello, Nampa/Caldwell, and Lewiston are in the process of setting up operations in 2018. The crisis centers continue to see a variety of patients with very challenging needs and have been highly effective in reducing unnecessary hospitalization and incarceration. Thousands of Idahoans have received services at the centers.

Youth Empowerment Services: The Youth Empowerment Services (YES) project made significant progress in 2017, moving from a lawsuit (Jeff D. v Otter) toward a new system of care for children with Serious Emotional Disturbance (SED). The phased rollout began in January 2018, with full implementation of the transformed children's mental health system of care by May 2020. Once the new system is fully operational, it will then be monitored for an additional three years to ensure sustainability.

This project is a collaborative effort between the Department of Health and Welfare, Department of Education, Department of Juvenile Corrections, and parents, providers, and other community stakeholders. The framework for the project identifies some of the strategies and tasks to be used in developing the services and supports outlined in the [Jeff D. Settlement Agreement](#). Of greatest significance is the change in the approach to service delivery for children, youth, and their families. The YES system of care relies on a model of service delivery in which all child-serving systems operate in a coordinated manner to support parents and caretakers as the main drivers of the care and treatment they are seeking. Families will receive information, education, coaching, and other supports so they will be able to competently navigate the system and participate in all decision points along the way. For the latest on this program, please visit www.yes.idaho.gov

Medicaid payment transformation: In 2011 the Legislature gave the department the tools to beat inflation by removing many automatic inflators and giving us the authority to pursue managed care. By 2012, we were seeing the positive fiscal impacts of modernizing our claims processing system. The more accurate system delivered a shift in our claims trendline that dwarfed the cost of the system.

In 2013, we completed our work with providers and implemented a new reimbursement method for pharmacy claims that was different from the federal standard. This payment transformation has saved Idaho more than \$23 million in potential expenditures and was eventually adopted as the national Medicaid standard for pharmacy reimbursement. By 2014 we could see the positive impacts of using a managed care structure to take the risk

for our outpatient behavioral health service expenditures. This shift to paying only for evidence-based services has saved Idaho millions.

In 2015, we started partnering with providers, payers, and other stakeholders to make the changes necessary to primary care delivery and reimbursement to ensure the success of transforming from a fee-for-service, volume-based business model to a value-based system.

In 2016 the Medical Home Pilot showed savings in expenditures and allowed us to launch Phase 1 of our Patient-Centered Medical Home (PCMH) initiative. In 2017, a large number of certified patient-centered medical homes were implemented statewide, allowing us to launch Phase 2. Recent data analyses show these efforts have been successful in bending the cost curve.

In 2019, we are on track to launch a value-based reimbursement model in southwest Idaho. This model realigns incentives in reimbursement and has the greatest potential of any reform we have made since 2012 to improve quality and permanently bend the cost curve for Medicaid expenditures.

Launching the transformation of Idaho healthcare delivery system: In 2013, seeing unsustainable growth in healthcare costs and having a desire to improve clinical quality, key stakeholders formulated a plan to transform the state's healthcare delivery system. These stakeholders included the Idaho Medical Association, the Idaho Hospital Association, Blue Cross of Idaho, Blue Shield of Idaho, independent physicians, DHW, and the Idaho Legislature. The transformation plan addressed both clinical structures and reimbursement models needed to transform the state's healthcare delivery system from a system that rewards the volume of care to one that incentivizes and rewards the value of care. This means that the care delivered is higher quality and produces better health outcomes while costs are contained.

The implementation of the first phase of this plan was funded by a State Innovation Model (SIM) grant through the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Innovation that started in 2015, and concludes in early 2019. The full vision of all necessary changes provided by key healthcare stakeholders in is the document titled the [State Healthcare Innovation Plan](#) (SHIP). The SHIP provides the roadmap for full transformation, with the first phase focusing on rebuilding the foundation of healthcare through the implementation of the Patient-Centered Medical Home (PCMH) model.

The PCMH uses a team-based, proactive approach to patient care. Phase one of transformation delivered over 170 transformed primary care clinics to our healthcare system. Phase two (starting in February 2019 after the SIM grant sunsets) will evolve this model so the benefits can reach even more Idahoans.

The following example illustrates how this future work will benefit our state. A vital component of delivering patient-centered care is integrating behavioral healthcare provider services and data into the coordinated healthcare delivery system. The entire state of Idaho is designated by Health and Human Services as a behavioral health professional shortage area. Behavioral health concerns must be identified early and treated with proper interventions to effectively use the existing workforce and prevent higher costs for treatment. Expanding the availability of PCMH clinics that have evolved to offer integrated behavioral health will more efficiently use our resources to improve the health outcomes for the 1 in 5 people who suffer from a behavioral health disorder.

The work to fully implement the other recommended changes continues with special focus on the work still to be done on improving health information exchange mechanisms and implementing payment reforms that reward value instead of volume.

Development of a statewide Time Sensitive Emergency (TSE) system of care: This collaboration between the department, hospitals, EMS agencies, and public health districts provides and coordinates evidence-based care to improve outcomes for three of the five top causes of death -- trauma, stroke, and heart attack. This initiative coordinates all care provided from the moment a health emergency occurs until the patient has recovered. It includes rural and urban hospitals, EMS, and rural volunteer agencies, and all caregivers providing treatment to patients.

The voluntary program designates healthcare facilities as trauma, stroke, and/or heart attack TSE centers based on the facility's capabilities and measurements against the Idaho Standards Manual. There are five levels of trauma designation, three levels of stroke designation, and two levels of heart attack designation. The program began accepting facility applications for designations for trauma, stroke, and cardiac centers in January 2016. As of July 2018, 45 facilities throughout the state, ranging from small to large hospitals, had earned a designation. Within the next few years, it is expected that most hospitals in Idaho will be designated under the Idaho TSE System, which will improve the quality of healthcare for all Idahoans. Learn more about his program at <http://www.tse.idaho.gov>

Suicide Prevention program: The Suicide Prevention Program began its work as a new program in SFY 2017 to provide a more comprehensive approach to suicide prevention in Idaho. The program developed and initiated a statewide marketing plan based on the idea that everyone has a role in preventing suicide. "Rock Your Role" television spots and collateral materials were produced for distribution across Idaho. The program also provided funding and support for the Idaho Suicide Prevention Hotline, and for youth resilience and well-being training through the State Department of Education. While initially charged to focus in these three areas, the program also provided training and consultation across the state to dispatchers, law enforcement, schools, community members, clinicians, coroners and many others in suicidality and response. Additionally, the program worked with healthcare stakeholders to initiate a healthcare specific suicide prevention model in Idaho. This work continues today.

Performance of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP): The SNAP program has consistently earned recognition for Idaho as a high-performing state from the federal Food and Nutrition Services for accuracy and timeliness in processing applications as well as for having some of the lowest program administrative costs in the nation. The most recent award was received earlier this year, for having some of the highest quality rates in the nation. In processing applications, Idaho ranks second in the nation for accuracy in calculating the correct amount of benefits for each household.

The federal government allows states 30 days to process applications for SNAP benefits. In Idaho, more than 78 percent of applications are processed the same day they are received by the department. The program typically processes approximately 9,000 applications each month and completes 15,000 monthly recertifications for people who have been receiving food stamp benefits for six months or longer.

Your Health Idaho: DHW was instrumental in the development of Your Health Idaho, the state-based insurance exchange that uses DHW's IBES system to determine eligibility and tax credits in the same process. This saved taxpayers tens of millions of dollars by not

having to create a separate eligibility system, and YHI has been nationally recognized for its low operating cost, high enrollment, and smooth launch.

Family and Community Services: The division implemented a more comprehensive safety assessment model for child welfare referrals with the goal of providing greater in-home services to stabilize families in crisis and reduce the need for foster care placement. In 2006, 3,335 children were placed in foster care; by 2017, that number had declined to 2,714. In addition, the department developed a Child Welfare Executive Steering Committee to support completion of a program transformation plan to improve services and outcomes for children who have experienced abuse or neglect.

Immunization rate improvements: In 2010, Idaho was ranked 50th among states for the rate of vaccination coverage for the primary seven vaccination series for children ages 19-35 months of age. By 2016, Idaho's immunization rate had improved to 18th in the country, with 73.9 percent of children ages 19-35 months vaccinated, exceeding the national average of 70.7 percent.

The development of the Strategic Business Office: The department has undertaken several large technology and business modernization projects over the past 10 years and is currently working on two large modernization projects: one in Family and Community Services to transform business practice and replace the current iCare system for the Child Welfare Program and another in Welfare to modernize Child Support Services and technology in Idaho.

The purpose of the Strategic Business Office is to provide critical business coordination for major technology and modernization efforts that require cross divisional coordination and effort. The role of this office is to determine the strategic approach to replacing and modernizing business practice, technology, and outcomes to ensure that every dollar invested in large projects meets intended outcomes, has full department support and infrastructure designed to support changes, evaluates appropriate strategies and ongoing funding options, and provides coordination with the business unit, IT, contracts, and budget to ensure full support and accountability to timelines, scope, and deliverables.

This office is intended to create accountability in the department to ensure successful completion and implementation of projects as well as to support transparency and communication to funders and stakeholders for decisions, progress, risks, and outcomes. The goal is to ensure that dollars invested in program and technology improvements lead to measurable outcomes, capacity gains, and improved quality of service.

Critical needs

Suicide Prevention: Idaho is currently ranked 8th in the nation for suicide, remaining in the top 10 states for suicide deaths in the nation for more than a decade. While the department has established a program to address this serious and complex social issue, better collaboration and coordination across the state is necessary. During the summer of 2018, the department, as directed by the Legislature, participated in strategic planning to build-out the elements of a suicide prevention system for Idaho that are in alignment with the National Strategy for Suicide Prevention. To date, this planning process is still under way, but upon finalization of this plan in August 2018, the department will be requesting resources to fulfill that plan.

Child Welfare: A 2018 child welfare workload and workforce analysis identified a number of pain points impacting the operational effectiveness of the program. The Division of Family and Community Services has created a “Child Welfare Transformation Plan of Action” to address and reduce identified pain points by redesigning processes to better define and monitor priority work, aligning business processes and technology resources, making performance data visible for day-to-day operations, and creating more effective accountability structures.

SWITC: The Southwest Idaho Training Center serves developmentally disabled individuals who have behaviors and mental health issues so severe that community placements cannot serve them. In June 2017 SWITC investigators discovered abuse between staff and residents. After a thorough investigation by the department, six individuals either voluntarily left state employment or were terminated for cause. Subsequent licensure surveys found issues which were corrected. As a result of the surveys and the 2017 abuse, a study by the Office of Performance Evaluation is being conducted at the facility. To address the issues the department is reviewing staff pay, training, and qualifications; opening a secure facility on the SWITC campus; and exploring changes to the configuration of the SWITC units.

Licensing and Certification: A study by the Office of Performance Evaluation and a department workplace assessment conducted in 2017 and early 2018 identified many opportunities for improvement but also highlighted a dysfunctional culture within the division’s Long-term Care Team, which provides regulatory oversight to nursing facilities. The existing culture negatively impacted employee satisfaction, retention, and performance, and also negatively impacted the division’s working relationships with the nursing facility industry. Since January 2018, division management has taken necessary personnel actions and has worked intensively with all staff in the division to improve the culture and working relationships with providers and all stakeholders.

Through a formal agreement, the division has partnered with the Idaho Health Care Association to jointly work on several initiatives aimed at strengthening the division’s relationship with providers and establishing a culture of collaboration. The shortage of nurses in Idaho presents challenges to all health care facility types in providing staffing levels needed to provide high quality care. The shortage also challenges the division in filling those vacancies that require registered nurses.

Behavioral Health: Idahoans with serious and persistent mental illness are often among the poorest and most at-risk populations. People with serious mental illness die on average 20 years younger than the general population. They frequently do not have insurance or other benefits to cover the necessary care they require. The best way to assist these individuals is getting them access to a healthcare benefit, whether it be Medicaid or through another insurance option with behavioral health parity. Once they have access to the healthcare, including mental healthcare, they will have a usual source of care and move to a life of recovery.

Opioids crisis: The misuse of and addiction to opioids is a serious crisis that continues to grow in Idaho. According to the 2018 Opioid Needs Assessment, between 2012 and 2016 there were 466 drug-overdose deaths in Idaho with opioid drug(s) specified on the death certificate. This number under-represents the true opiate related death rate because in Idaho the type of drugs involved with drug-induced deaths are underreported on death certificates; many counties do not have the resources to run toxicology screenings on all decedents. Idaho has seen an increase in the number of reported opioid overdoses. In 2016, 260 Idahoans died from overdoses compared to 207 Idahoans in 2013.

The second year of Idaho's Response to the Opioid Crisis (IROC) kicked off on May 1, 2018. Year 1 of IROC provided the opportunity to develop an opioid use disorder (OUD) service delivery model which included a full spectrum of treatment and recovery supports. Year 2 of IROC will be primarily focusing on increasing access to treatment including Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT).

Medicaid payment reform: "Value" is created when costs are reduced or quality is increased. It's really that simple. But in the U.S., and here in Idaho, providers get paid more when they do more, and there is no change in payment when clinical outcomes are poor. Today, Medicaid pays the same regardless of the quality of care. Because patients who receive quality care stay healthier, they rarely need expensive hospital or institutional care services. Providers want to do the right thing, and deliver that high-quality care, but with our current financial model we don't create financial incentives to help them achieve that goal.

Medicaid's payment reform initiative rearranges these dynamics into a system where providers are held accountable to manage cost and quality, and where payment amounts change based on a provider's ability to deliver good results for both metrics. We call this value-based care. Medicaid is developing three value-based programs. An accountable care organization program for providers with large numbers of Medicaid patients, a shared savings program for primary-care clinics, and an episodes of care program for care with high costs and variability, such as orthopedic and maternity services.

Emergency Medical Services rural recruitment and retention: The 2012 Idaho Legislature passed Senate Concurrent Resolution 131 (SCR131) encouraging the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to conduct outreach town hall meetings throughout Idaho to explore solutions to the challenges that hinder recruitment and retention of volunteer emergency medical services providers.

The Bureau of Emergency Medical Services and Preparedness conducted 16 townhalls throughout Idaho in April, May and June of 2012. The townhalls provided a wealth of information that has helped inform progress and change. In 2018, the Idaho Legislature passed Senate Concurrent Resolution 135 (SCR135) that asked the department to conduct an additional round of townhall meetings as a follow-up to those conducted in 2012. The Bureau of Emergency Medical Services and Preparedness subsequently conducted 16 town hall meetings (in the same locations as 2012) in April, May, and June 2018. Each meeting was facilitated by bureau staff and focused on reviewing the progress made since 2012 and collaboratively brainstorming future solutions. The department will publish a report for the 2019 Legislature, informing them of the findings and recommendations from the latest round of townhall meetings.

The report from the 2012 townhalls can be found here:

<https://healthandwelfare.idaho.gov/Portals/0/Medical/EMS/Provider%20Licensure/TownHallFinalReportRev.pdf>

A copy of SCR 135 can be found here: <https://legislature.idaho.gov/wp-content/uploads/sessioninfo/2018/legislation/SCR135.pdf>.

Changes in funding or staffing levels

The Department of Health and Welfare has managed its resources responsibly and has not had significant changes in funding or staffing levels since the Great Recession.

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Staffing history

Year	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
# of employees	3,141	3,100	2,853	2,863	2,847	2,847	2,845	2,881	2,918

Total Appropriations by State Fiscal Year

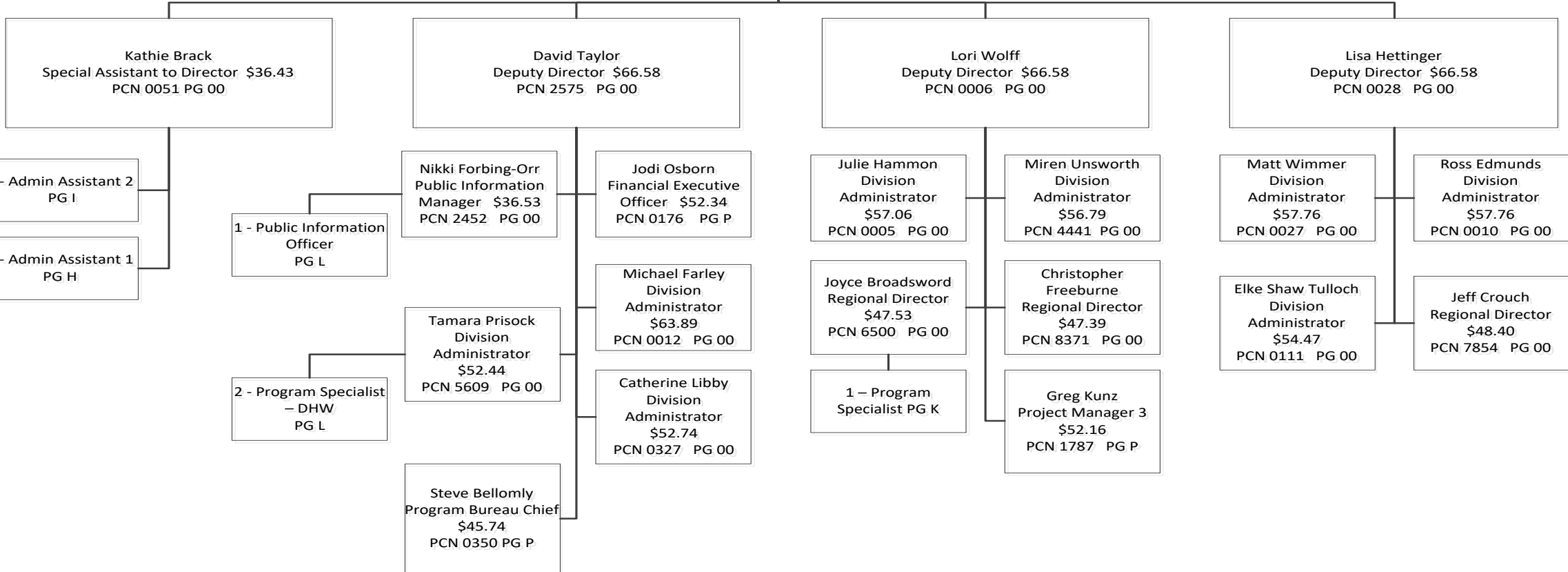
SFY 2014	SFY 2015	SFY 2016	SFY 2017	SFY 2018
\$2.51 B	\$2.53 B	\$2.62 B	\$2.79 B	\$2.86 B

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Director's Office

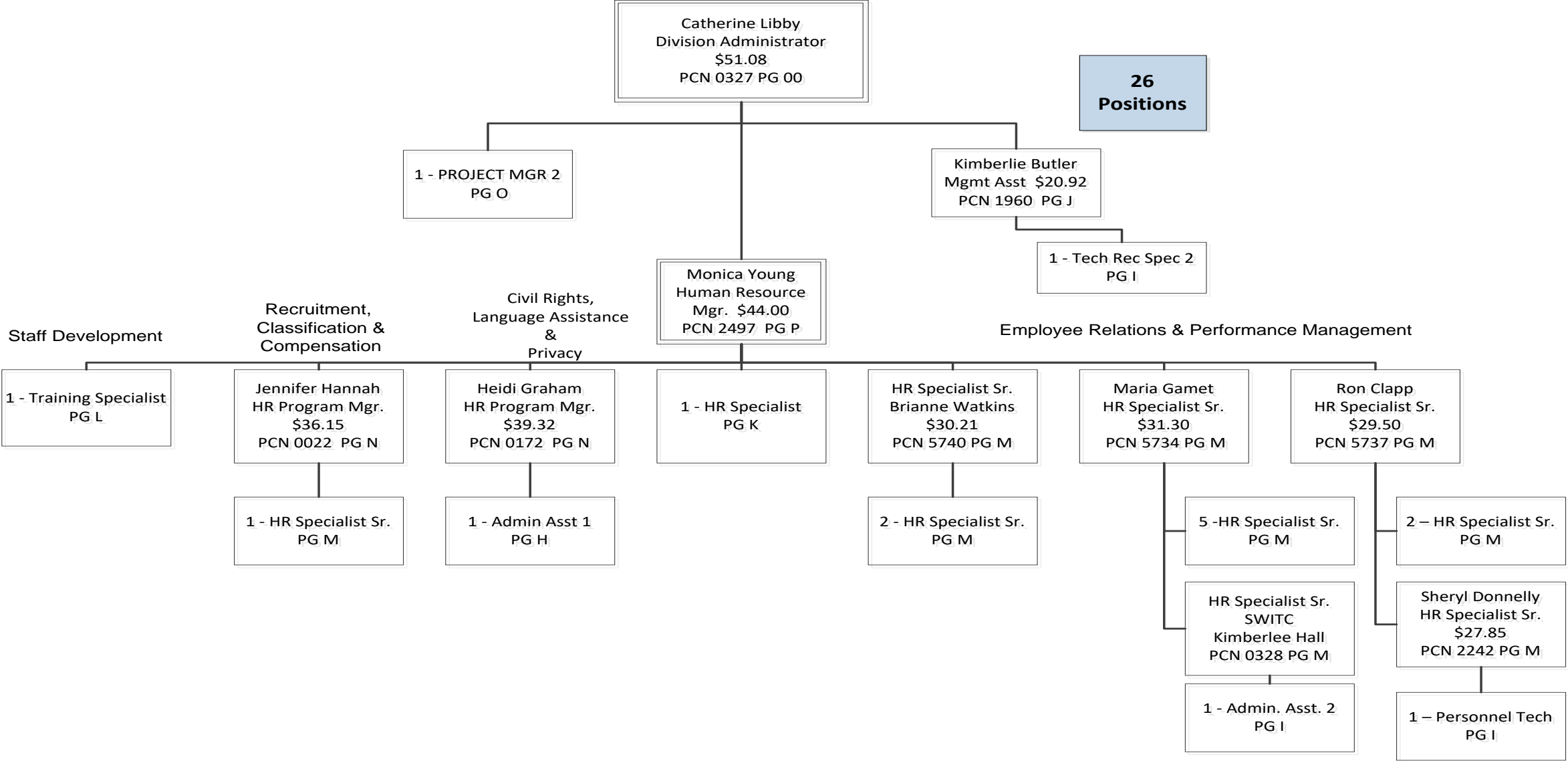
Russell S. Barron
Agency Director \$76.76
PCN 0001 PG 00

17.1 Position
(Administrators are
counted in their
Division)



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Operational Services – Human Resources, Privacy & Administrative Support Services



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Operational Services – Contracts, Procurement & Facility Services

Catherine Libby
Division Administrator
\$51.08
PCN 0327 PPG 00

29 Positions

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PROCUREMENT

7

GRANTS & CONTRACTS

2

Vacant
Bureau Chief \$44.44
PCN 0009 PG P

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4

FACILITY OPERATIONS

3

Mike Gwinn
Purchasing Agent
\$31.10
PCN 1076 PG L

Valarie Carlson
Grants/Contracts
Mgmt Supervisor
\$31.71
PCN 1371 PG M

1 - Program Specialist
PG K

Joanne Sooter
Business OPS
Specialist \$27.25
PCN 4057 PG L

Barbara Munkres
Business OPS
Specialist \$27.82
PCN 4058 PG L

Colleen Cox
Business OPS
Specialist \$29.09
PCN 4056 PG L

James Scimone
Administrative
Services Manager
(CO) \$28.50
PCN 0013 PG M

1 – Senior Buyer
PG K

2 – Buyers
PG J

4 - Grants/Contracts
Officers
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1 - Grants/Contracts
Ops Analyst
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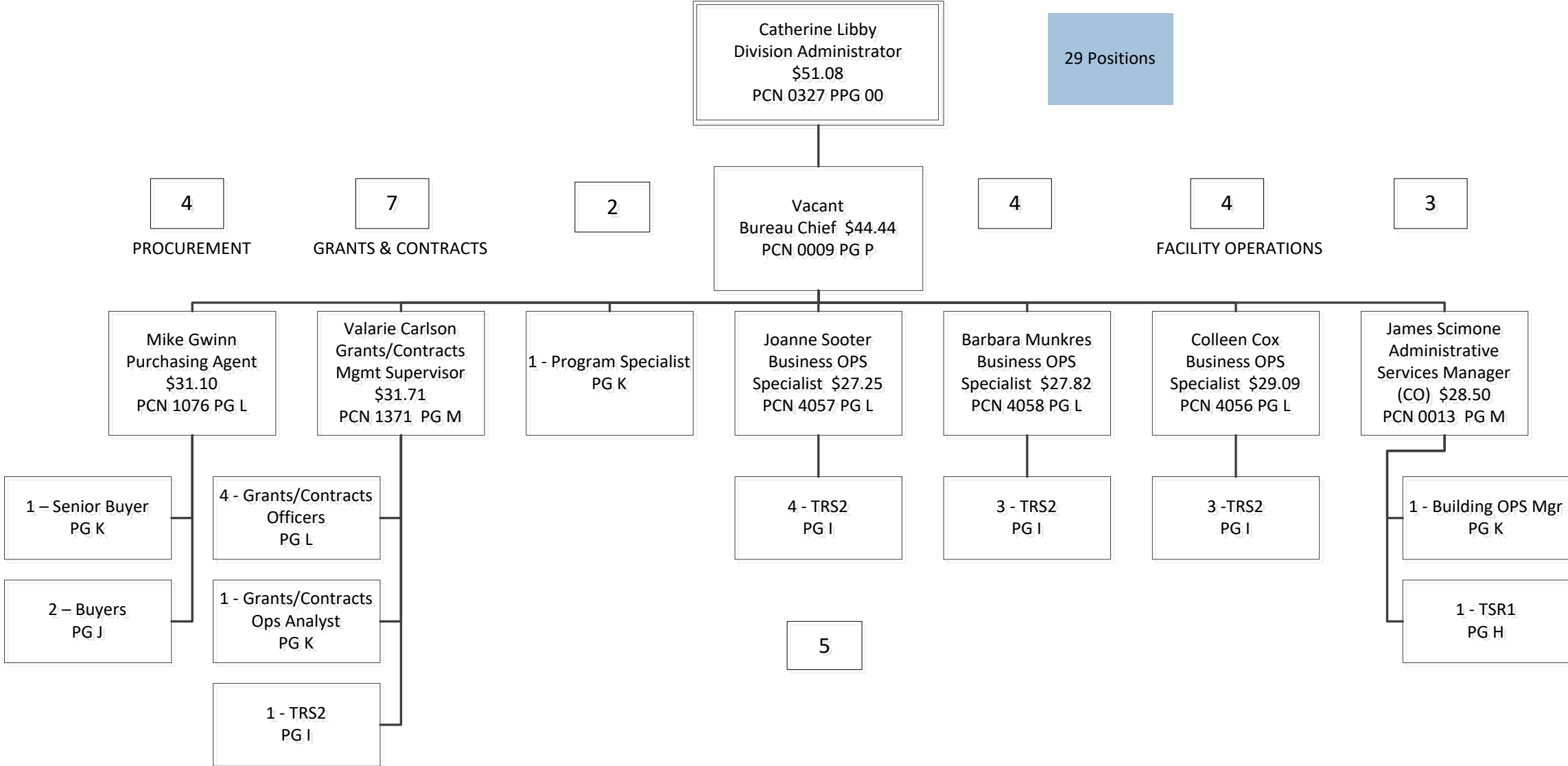
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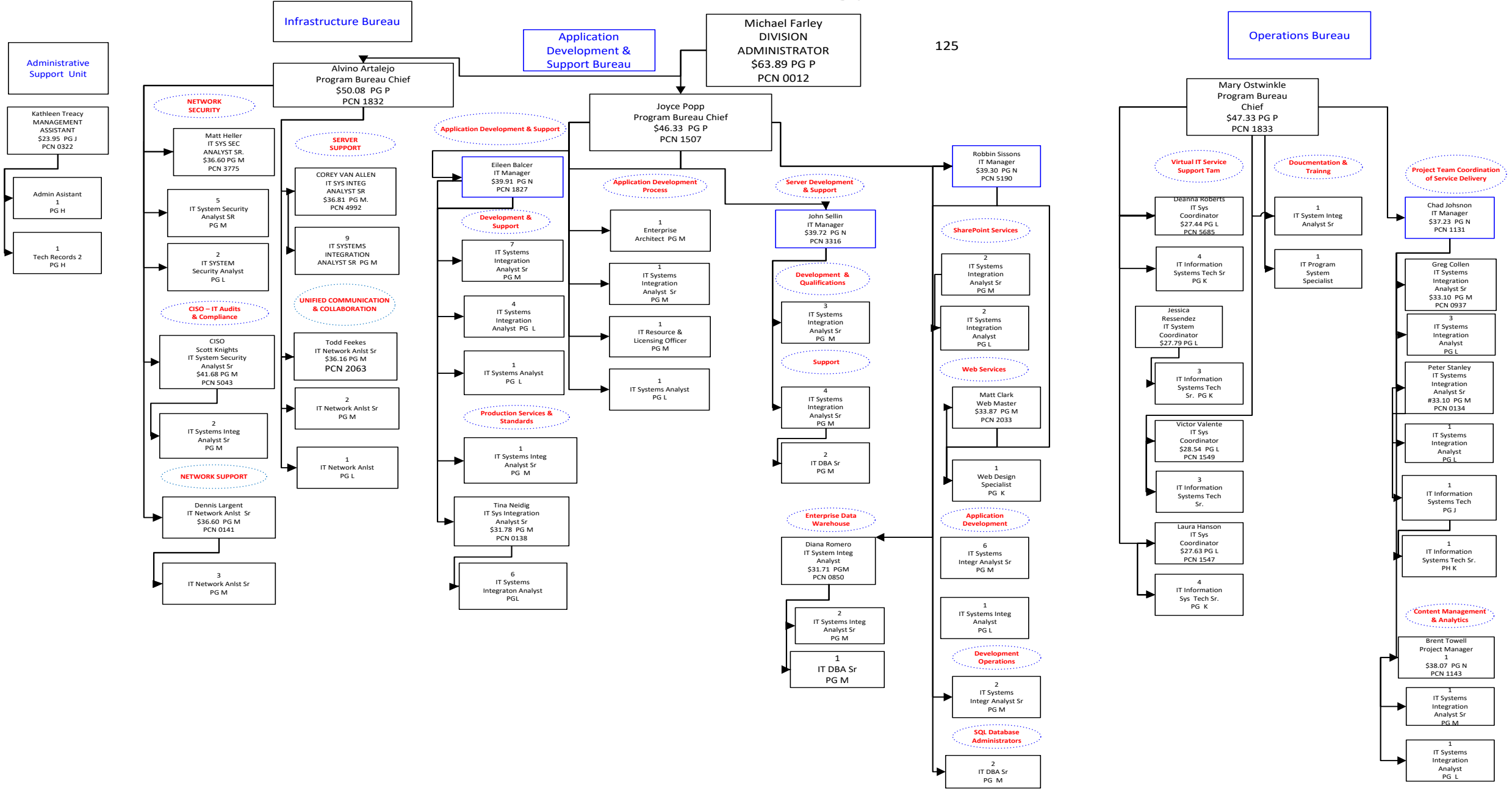
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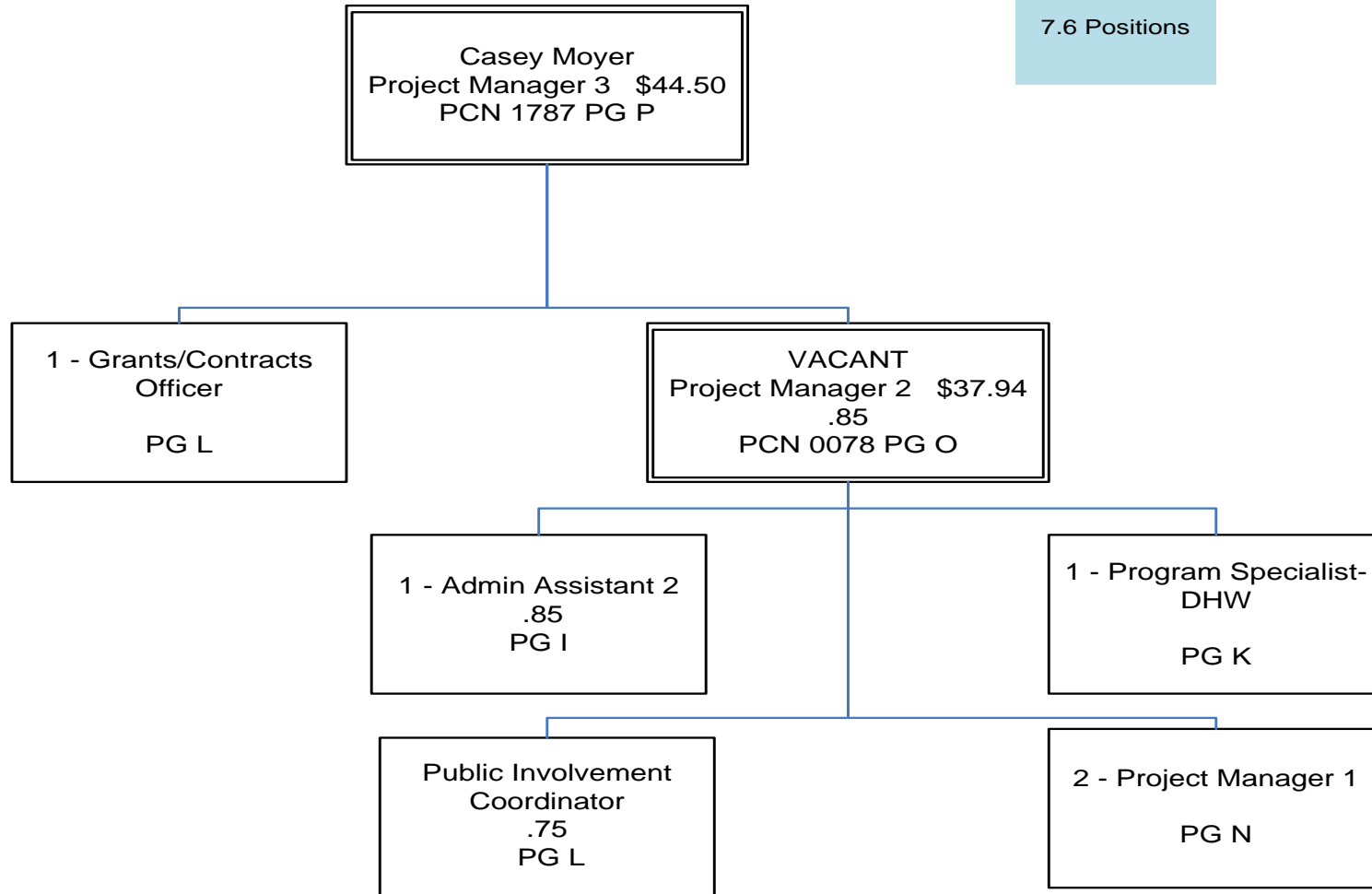
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Office of Health Policy Initiatives

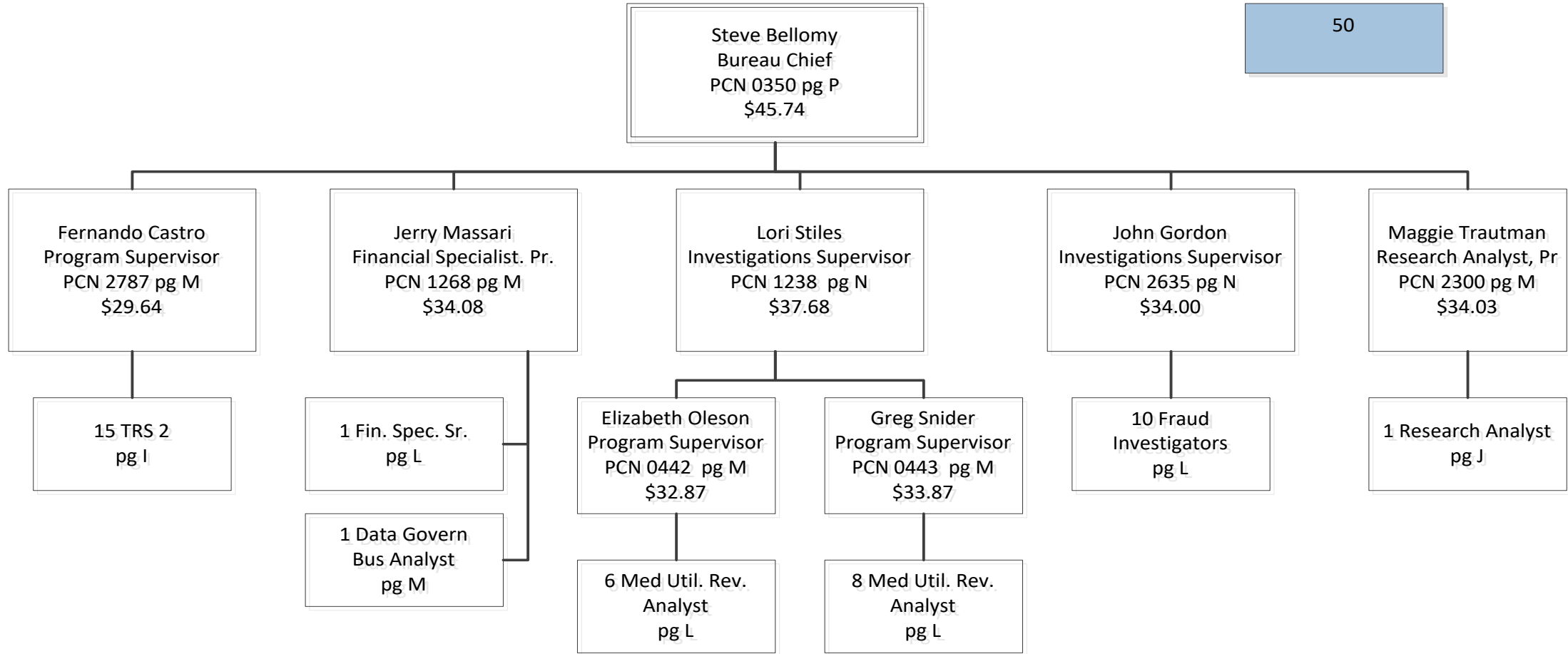
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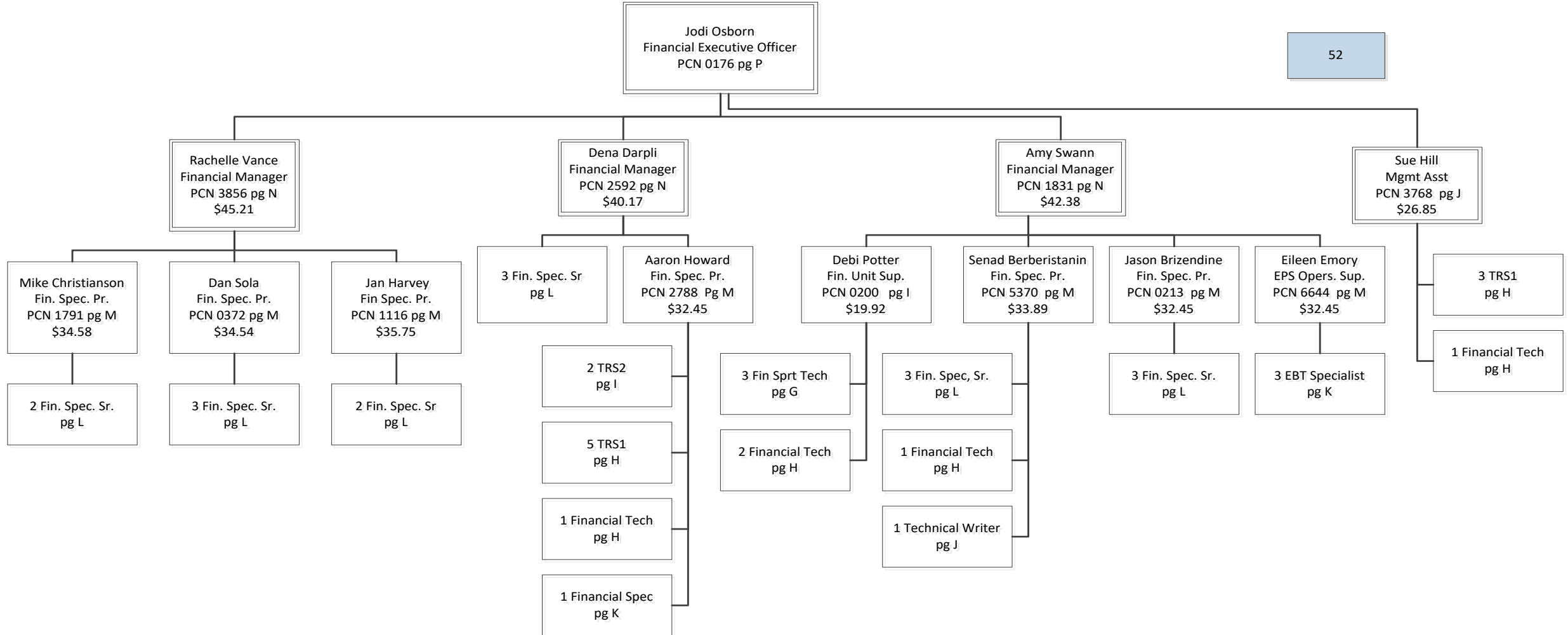
Bureau of Audits & Investigations

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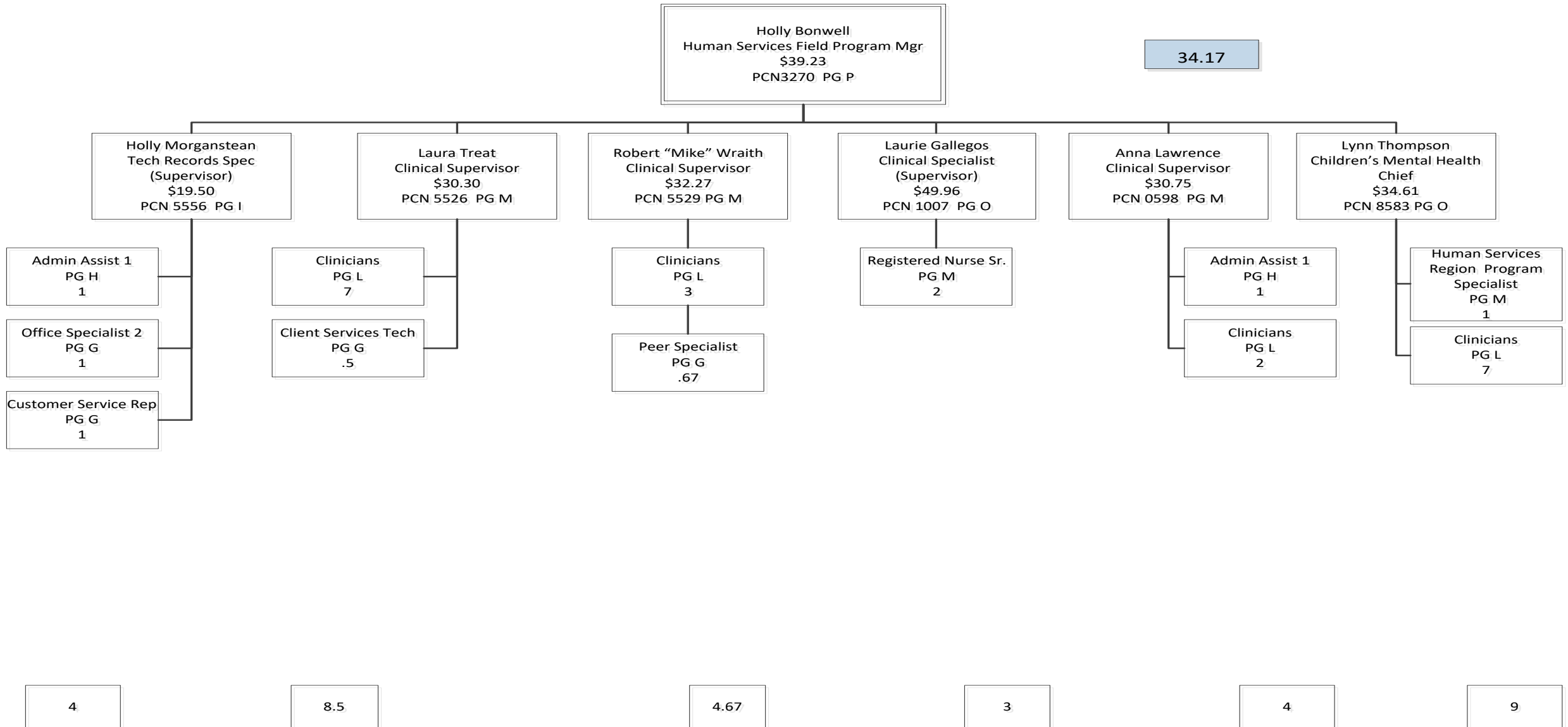
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Bureau of Financial Services



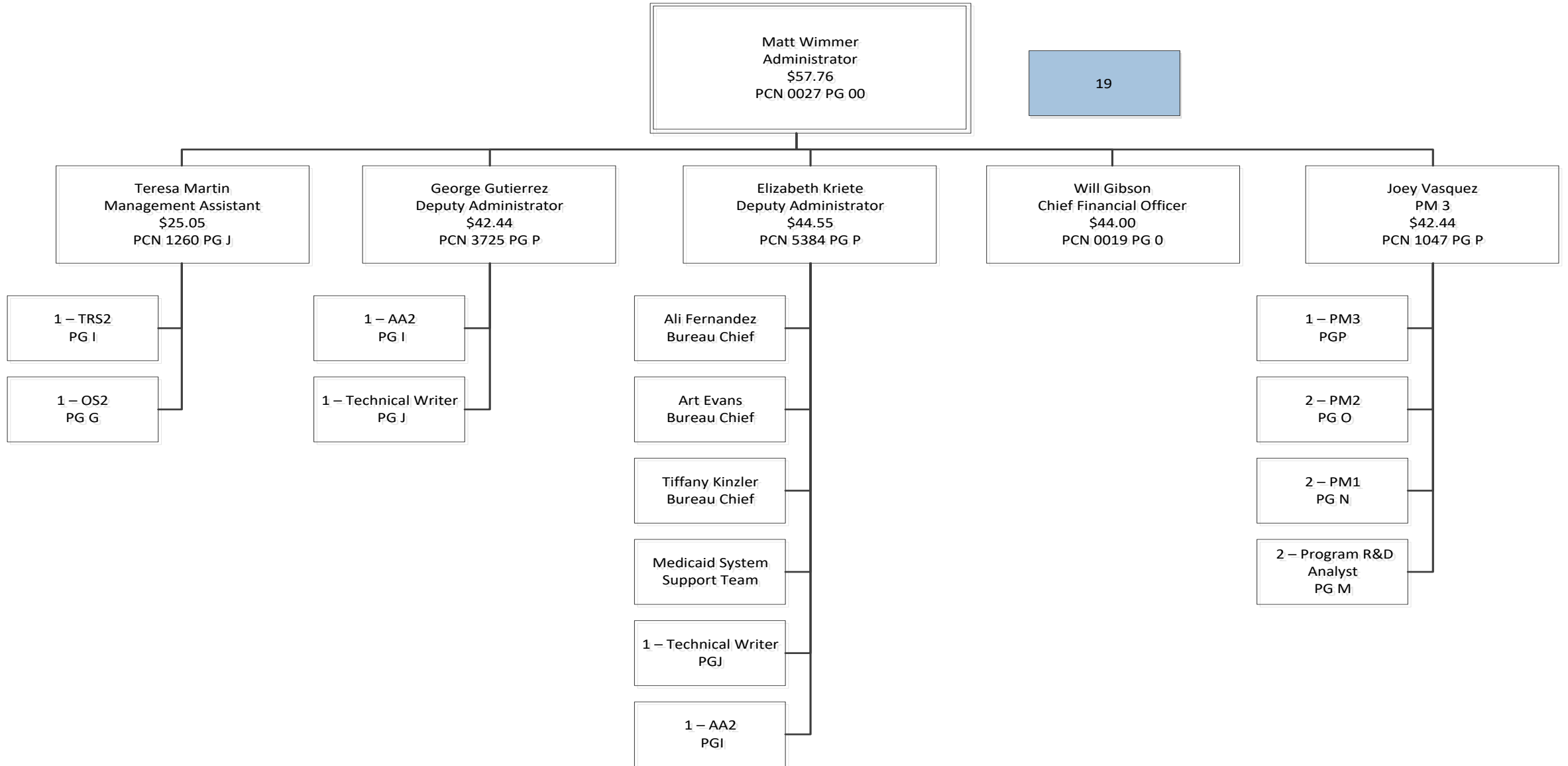
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Licensing & Certification



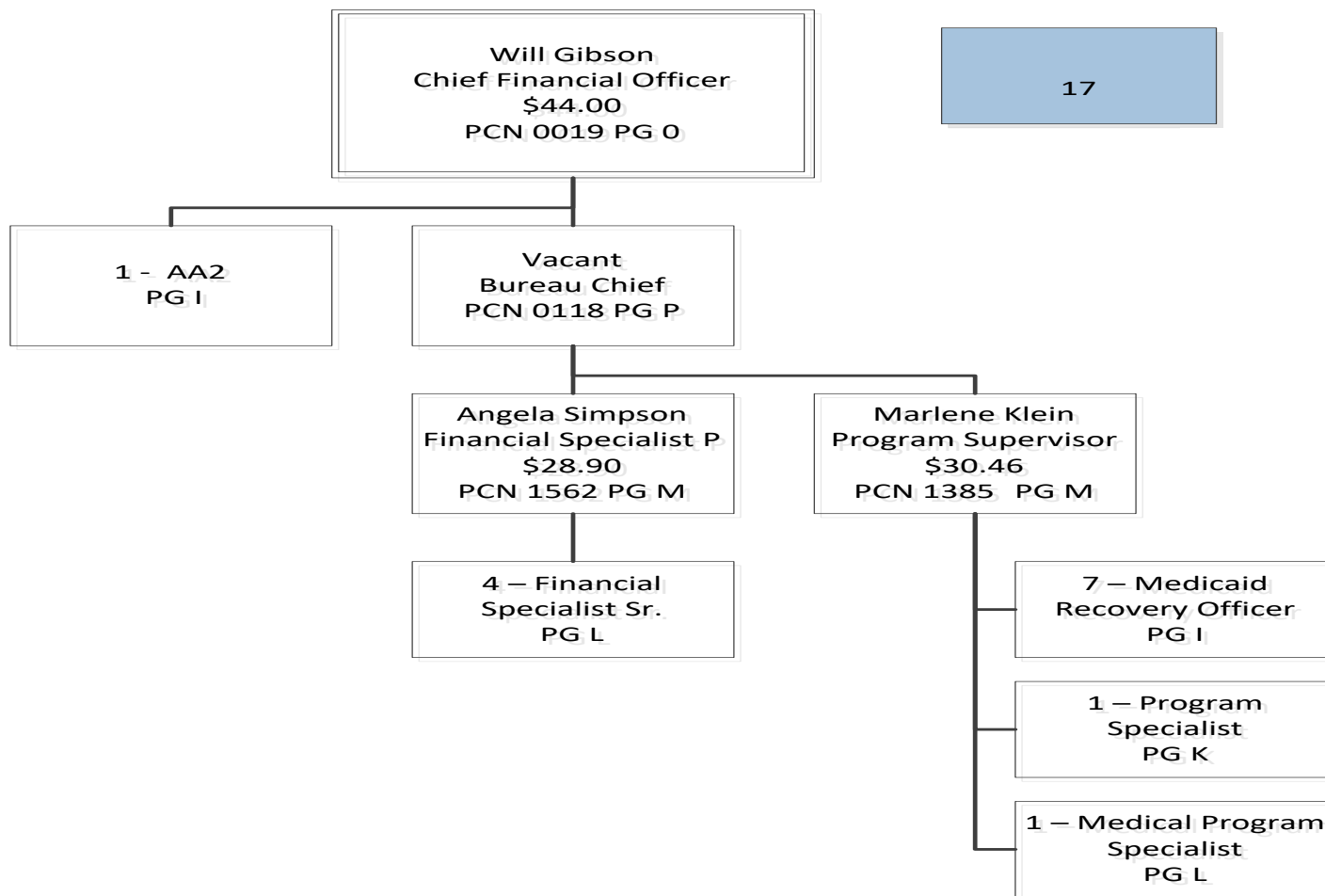
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Medicaid Administration



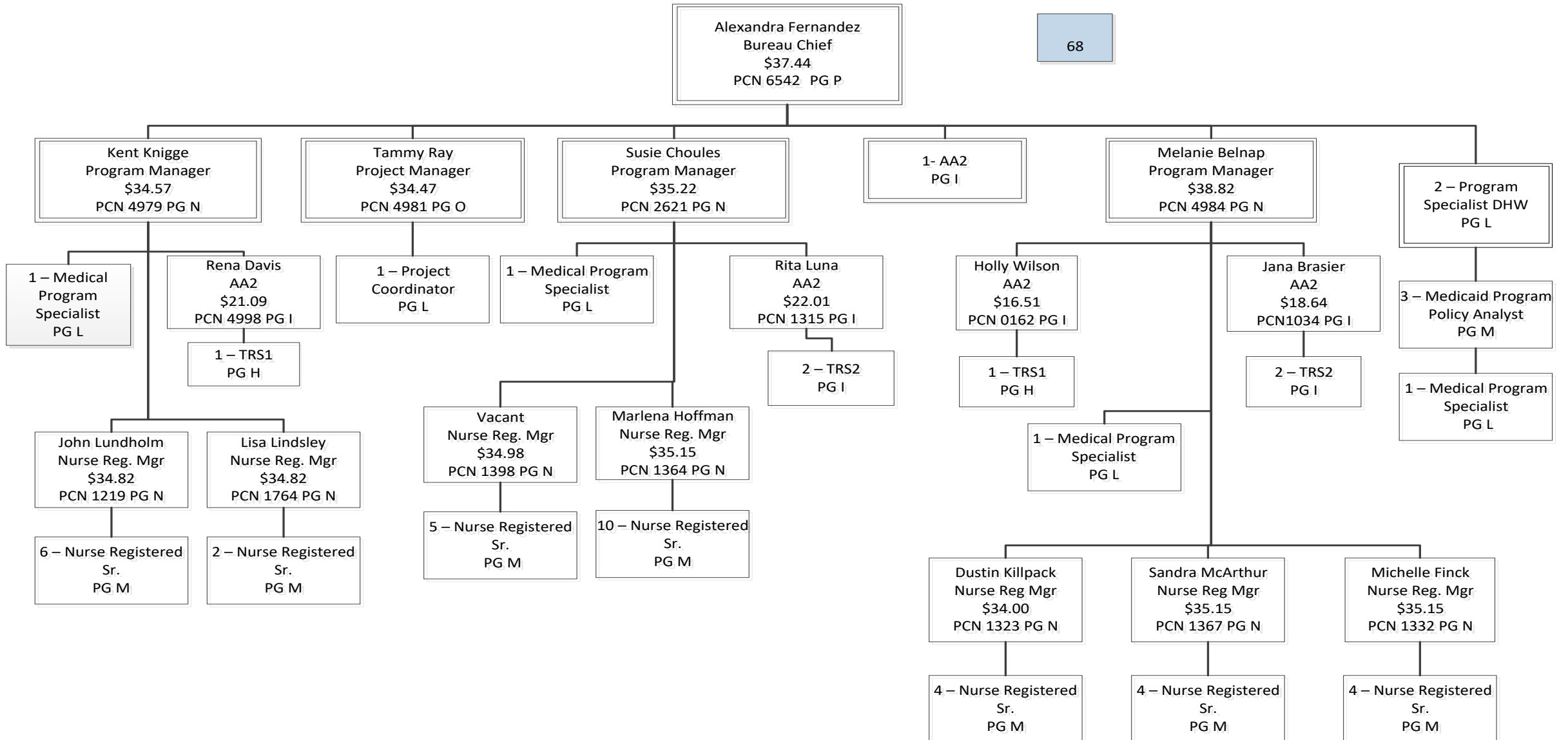
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Medicaid – Bureau of Financial Operations



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Medicaid – Bureau of Long Term Care

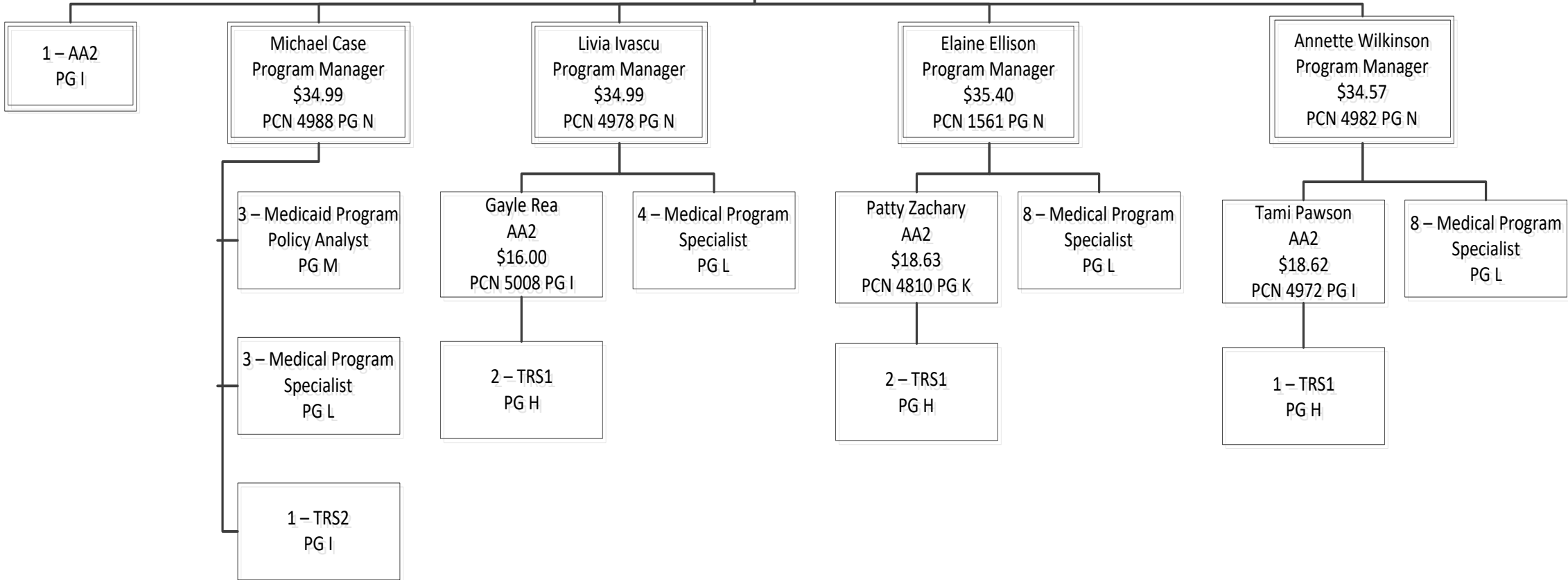


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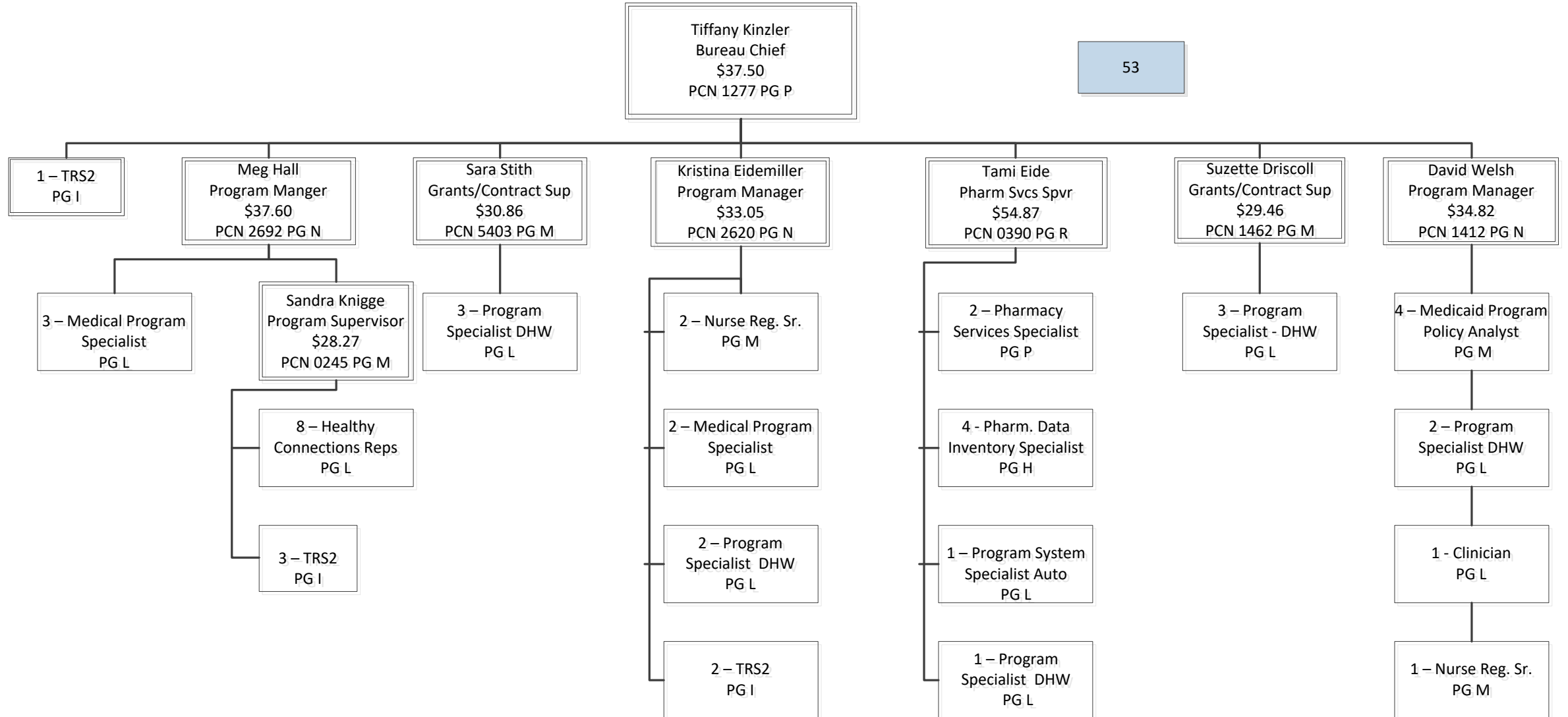
Arthur Evans
Bureau Chief
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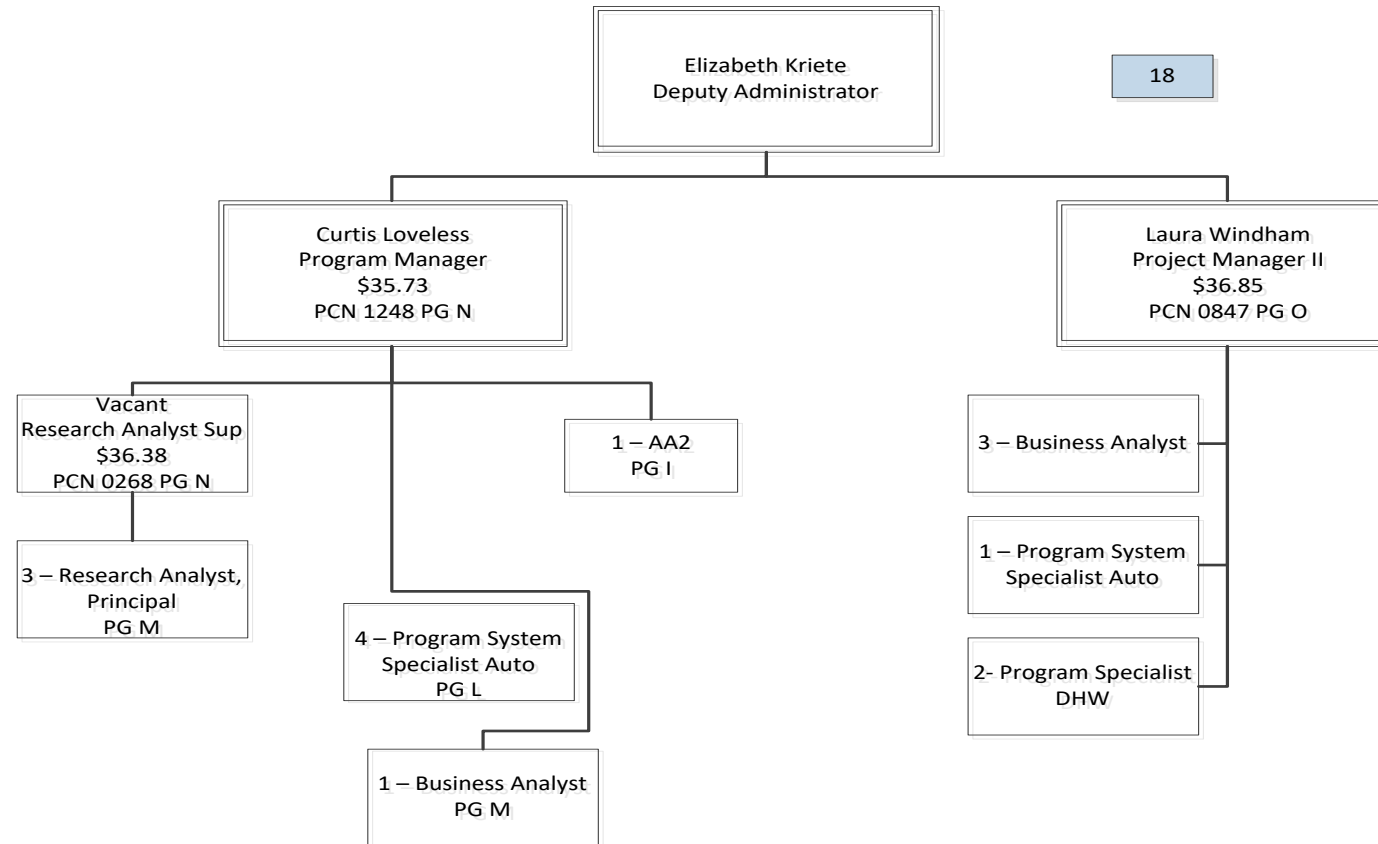
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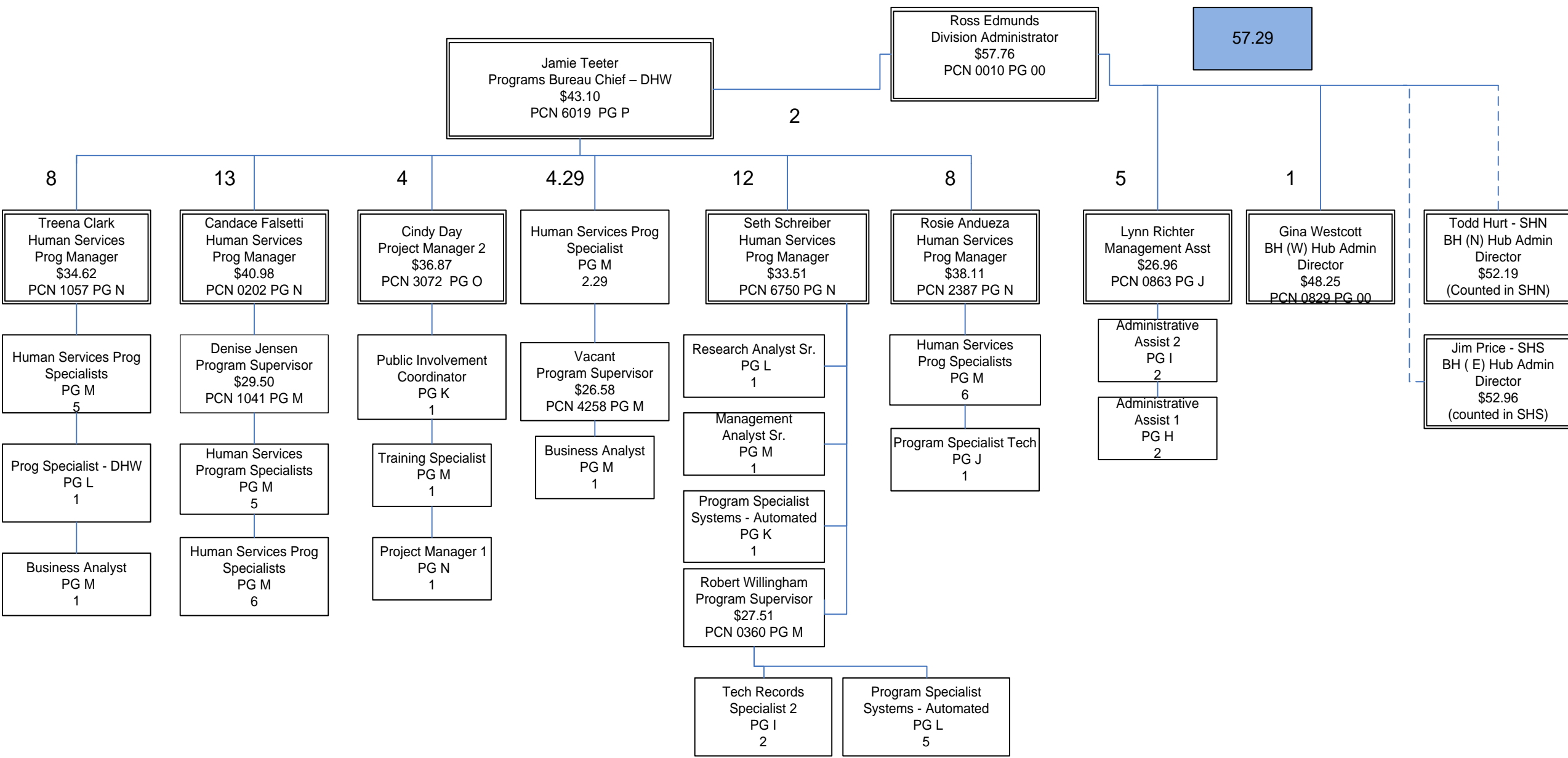
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Medicaid System Support Team



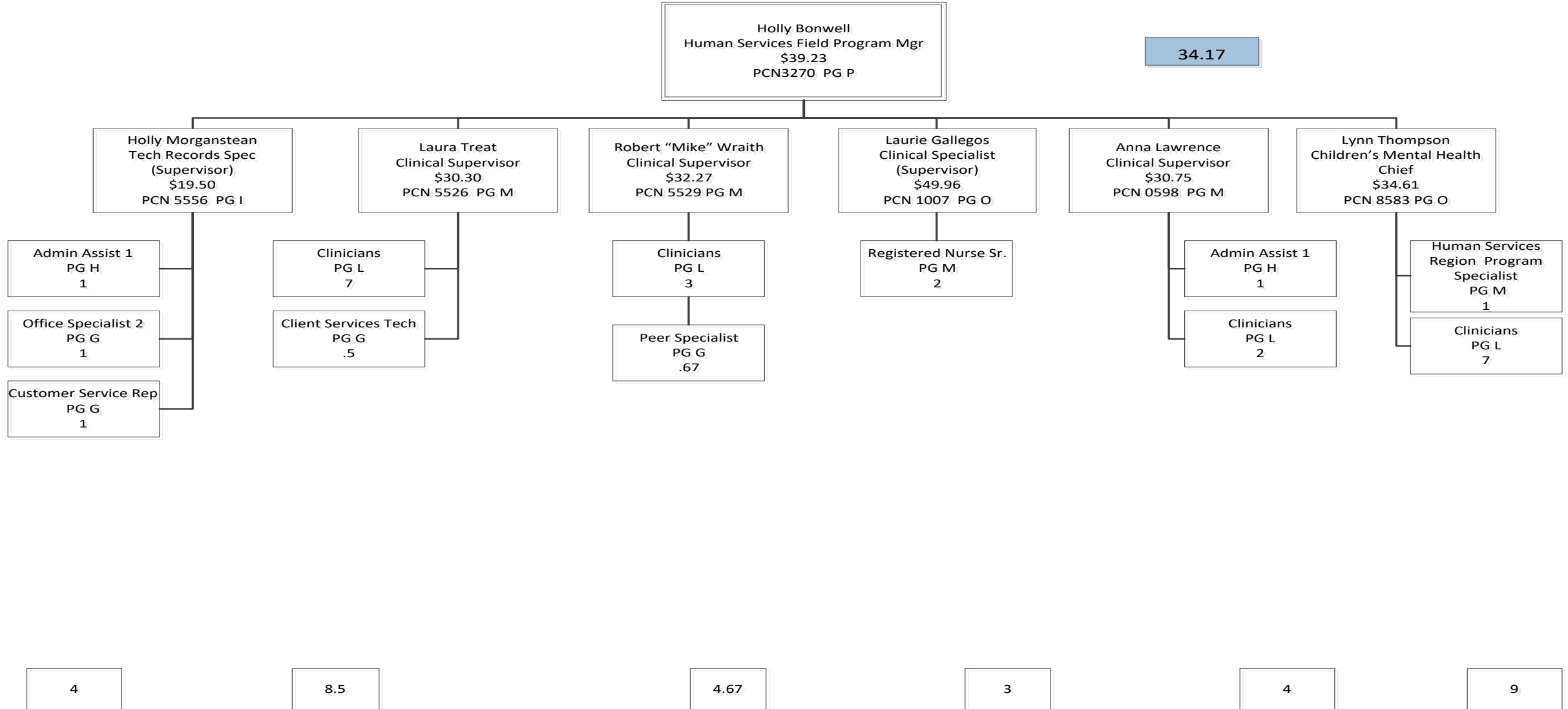
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Behavioral Health Central Office Administration



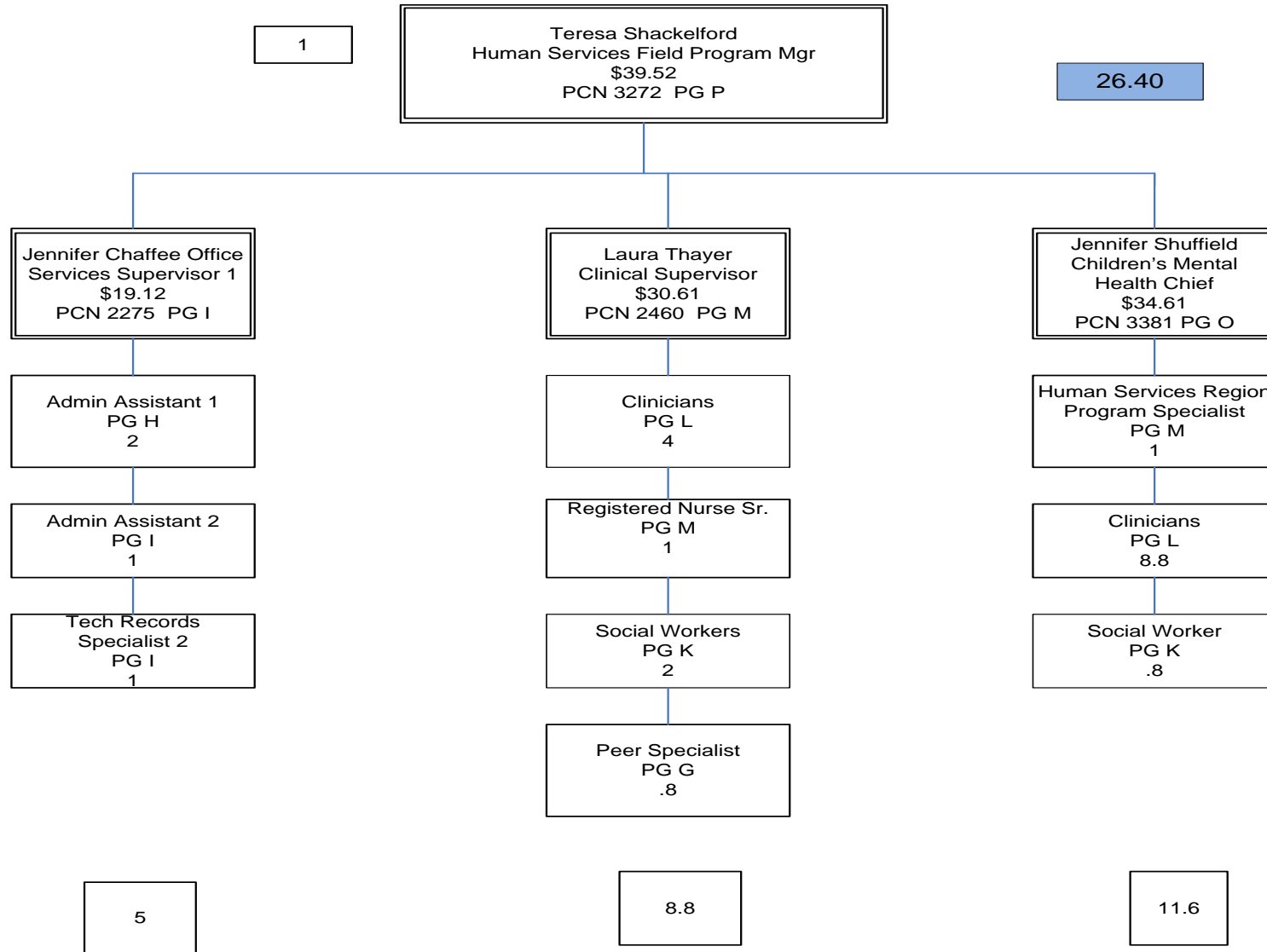
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Behavioral Health – Region 1



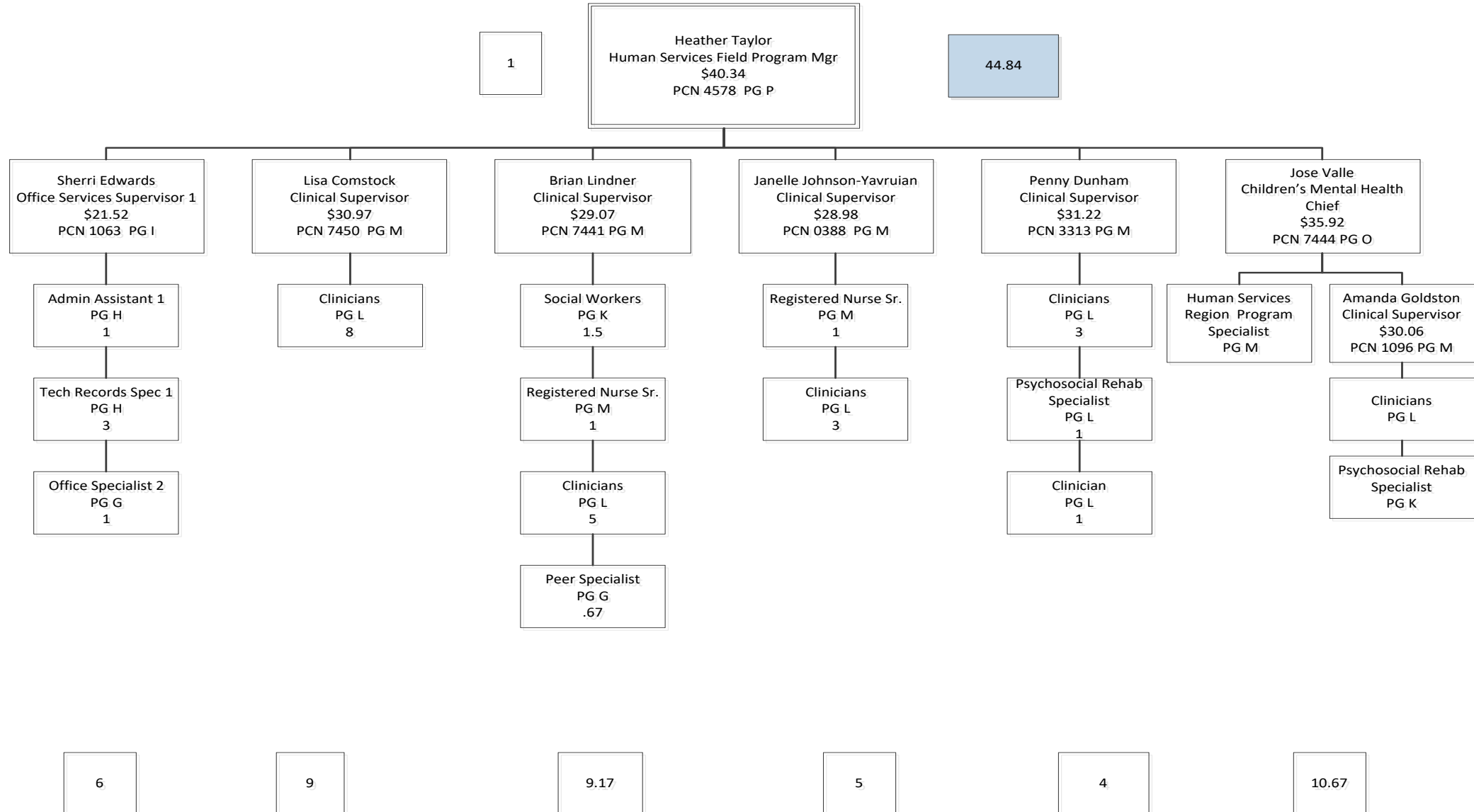
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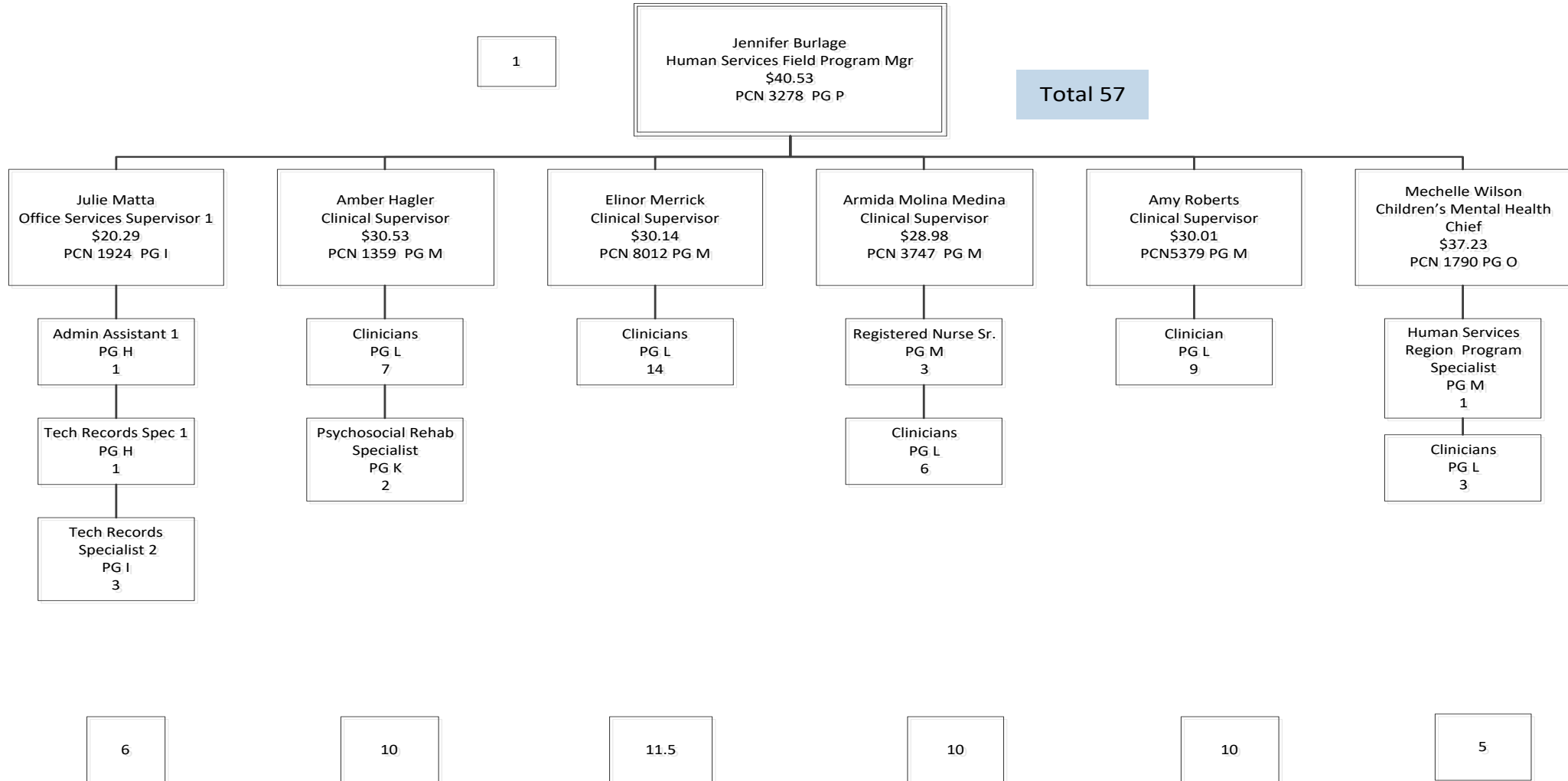
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Behavioral Health – Region 3



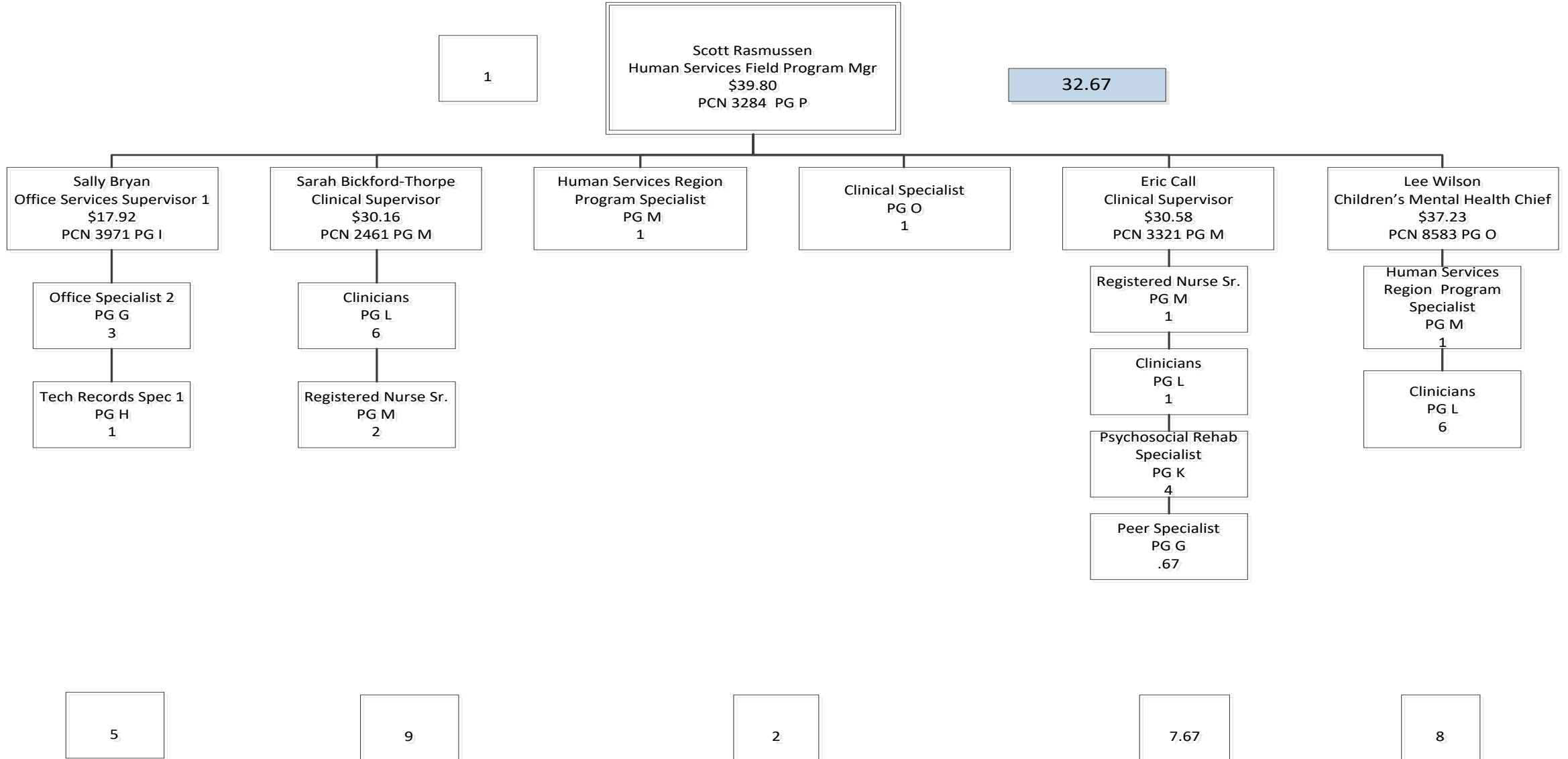
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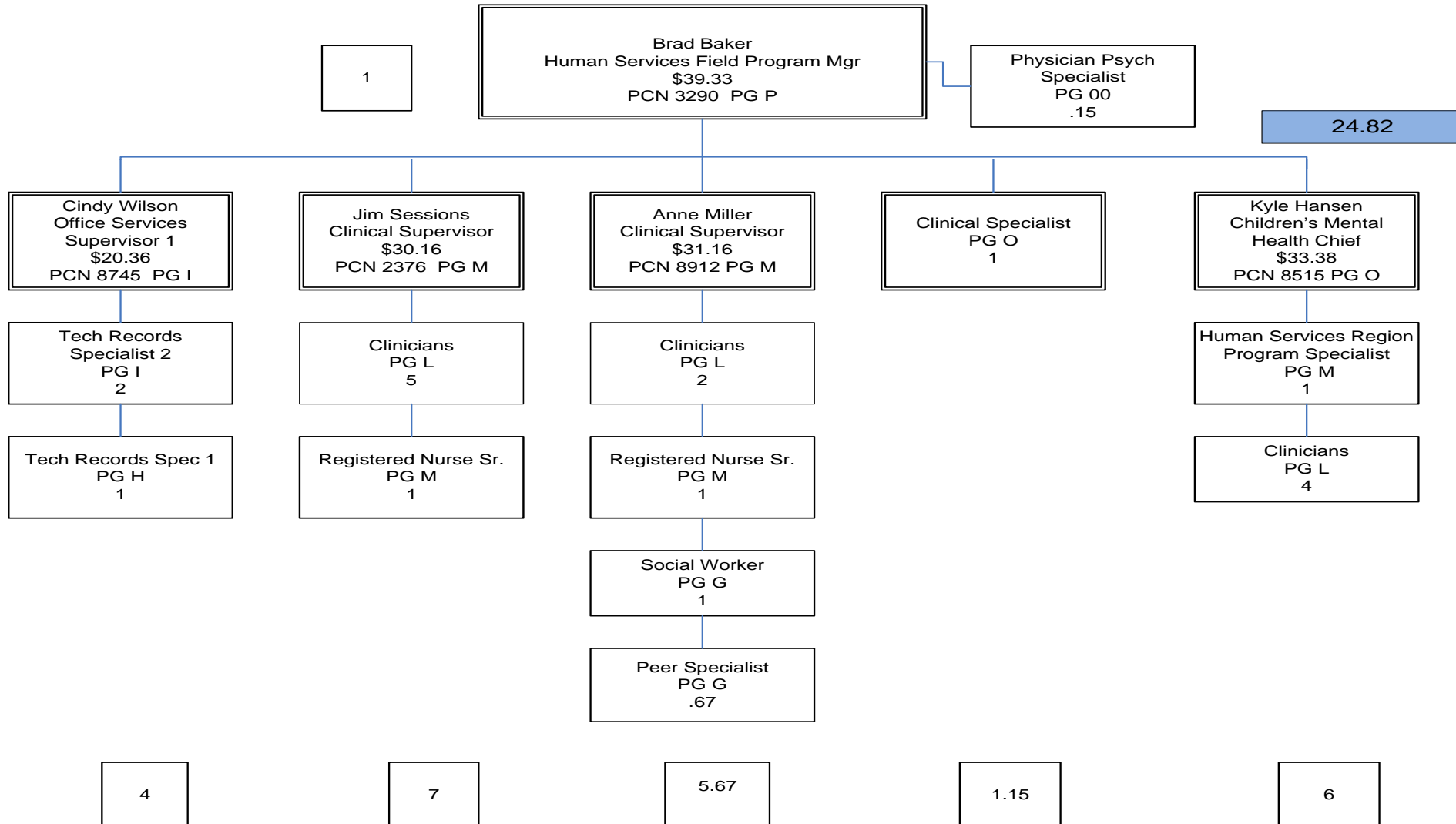
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Behavioral Health – Region 5



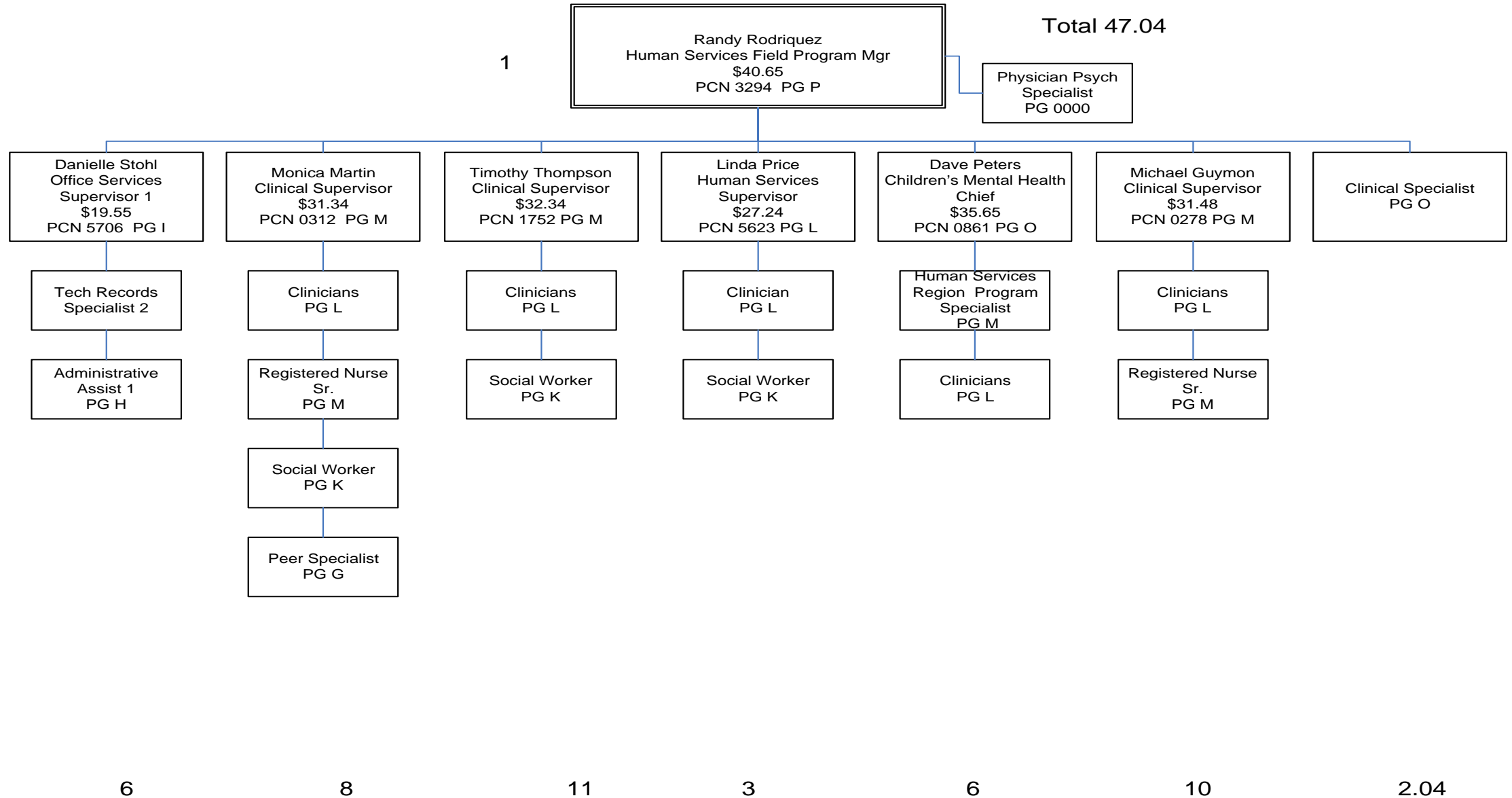
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Behavioral Health – Region 6



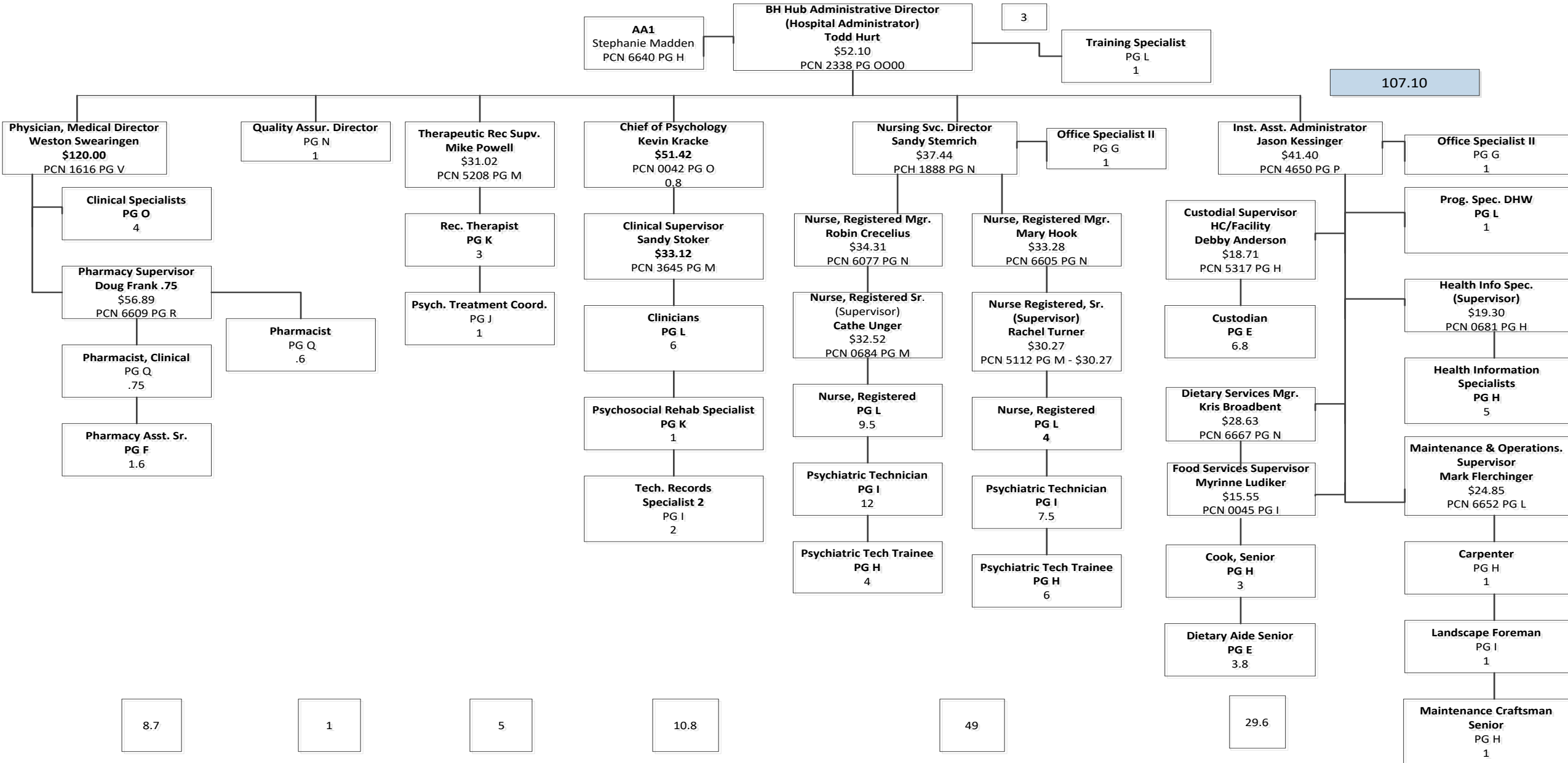
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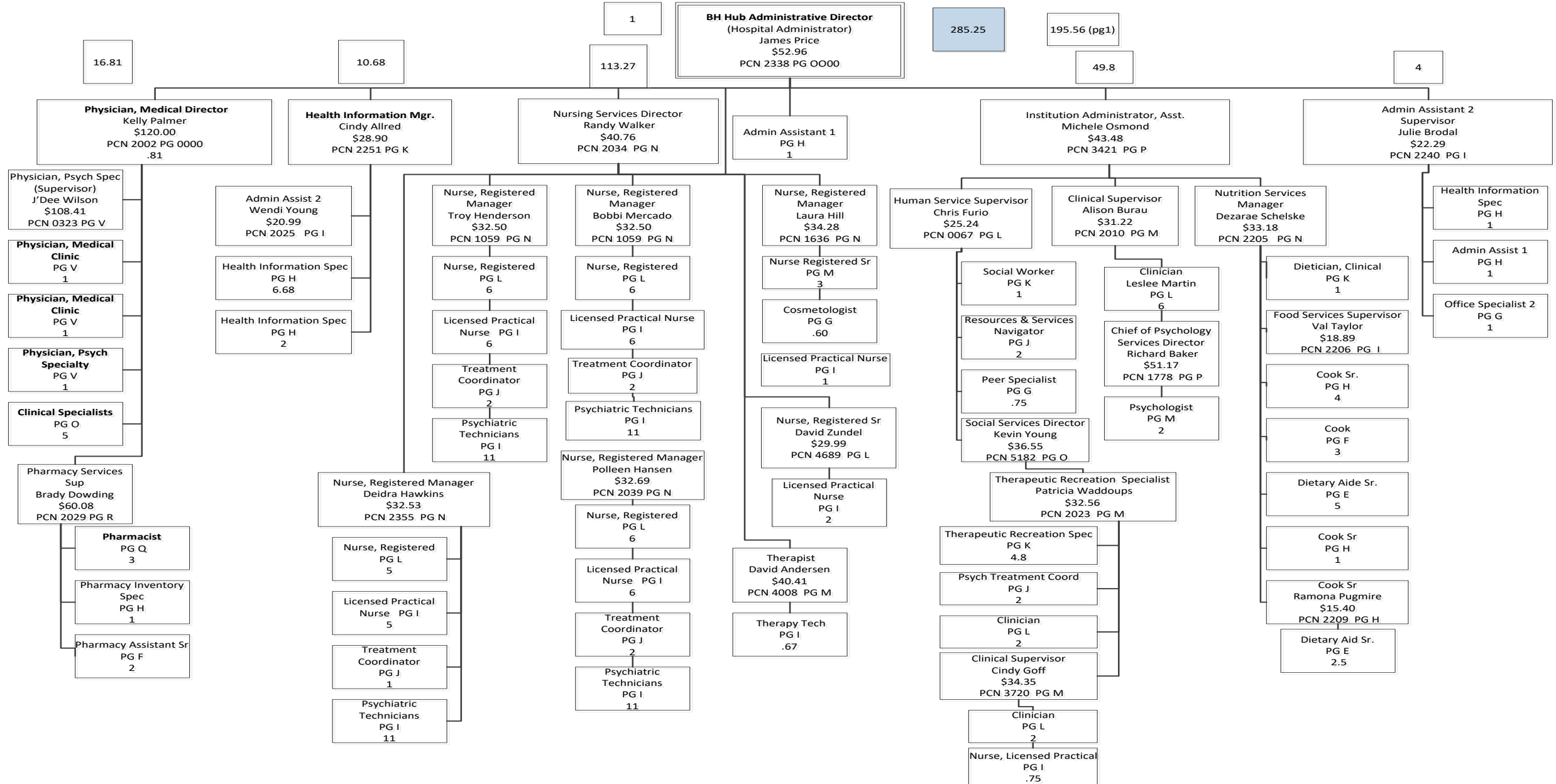
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Behavioral Health – State Hospital North



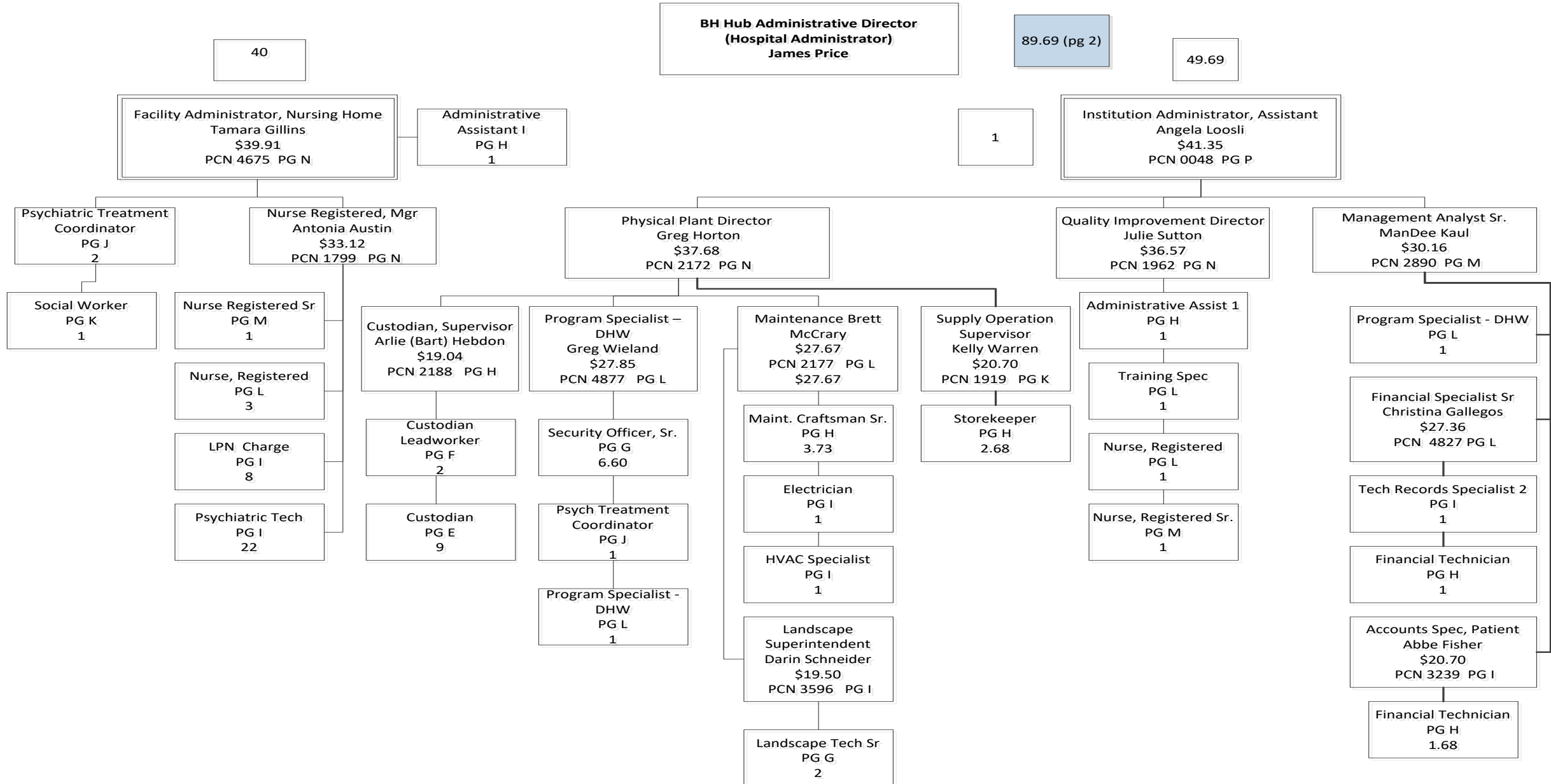
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Behavioral Health – State Hospital South (pg 1)



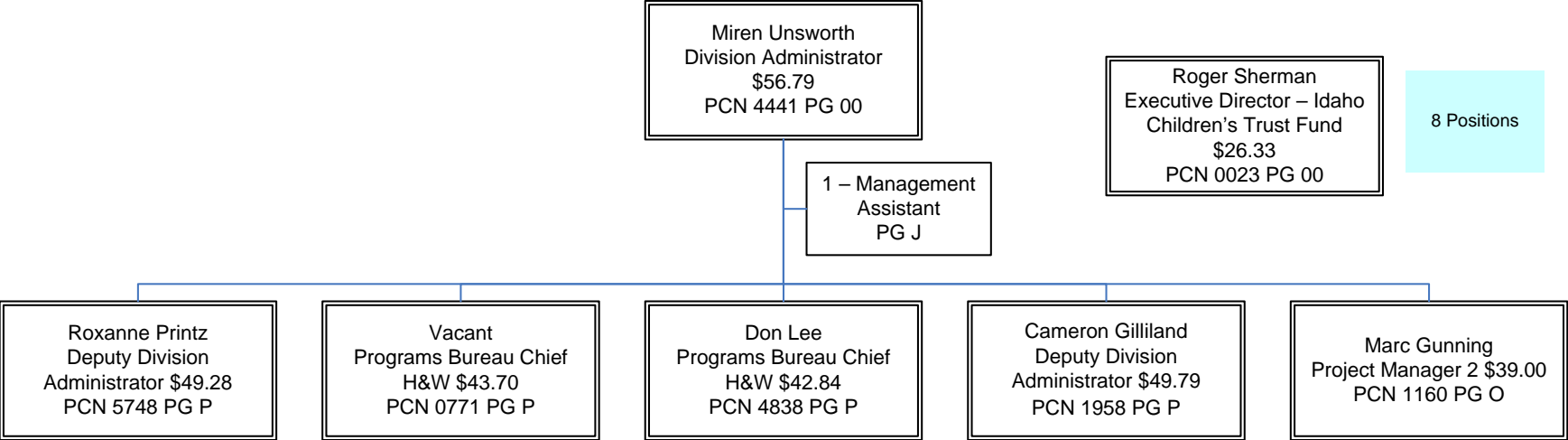
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Behavioral Health – State Hospital South (pg 2)



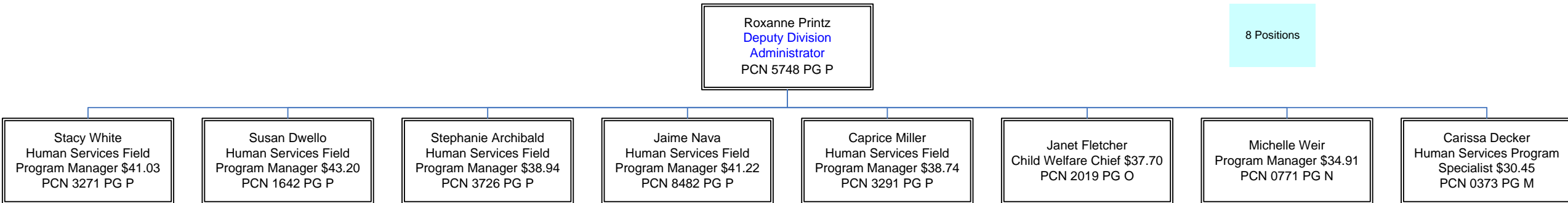
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Family and Community Services – Overview (1)



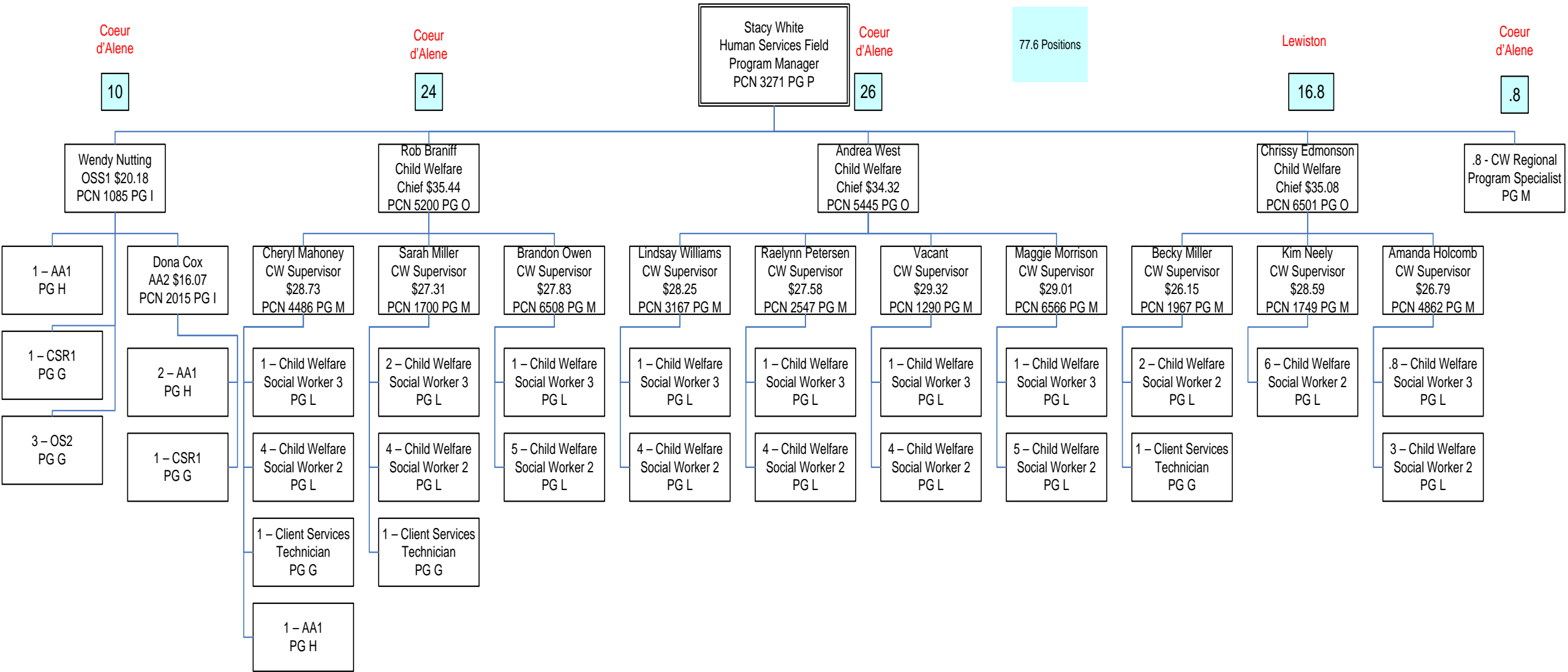
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Family and Community Services – Overview (2)



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Family and Community Services – Child Welfare – Regions 1 and 2



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Family and Community Services – Child Welfare – Region 3

77 Positions

Susan Dwello
Human Services Field
Program Manager
PCN 1642 PG P

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Marla Richardson
AA2 \$20.44
PCN 0103 PG I

Cami Blackburn
Child Welfare Chief
\$35.94
PCN 7403 PG O

Mike Dixon
Child Welfare Chief
\$35.08
PCN 1976 PG O

Tim Barrass
CW Reg Prog Spec
\$29.29
PCN 3923 PG M

Vacant
OSS1 \$17.00
PCN 1221 PG I

Mary Mendiola
CW Supervisor
\$30.99
PCN 0318 PG M

Jan Taylor
CW Supervisor
\$30.99
PCN 3552 PG M

Ismael Hernandez
CW Supervisor
\$28.16
PCN 4875 PG M

Marinda Squibb
CW Supervisor
\$27.56
PCN 7307 PG M

Tana Sloan
CW Supervisor
\$27.58
PCN 0238 PG M

Teresa Huber
CW Supervisor
\$30.89
PCN 7311 PG M

Brandi Barklow
CW Supervisor
\$27.45
PCN 1716 PG M

Kristi Moore
CW Supervisor
\$31.35
PCN 2249 PG M

April Thomas
CW Supervisor
\$27.43
PCN 6747 PG M

4 – Client Services
Technician
PG G

1 – TRS2
PG I

1 – Child Welfare
Social Worker 3
PG L

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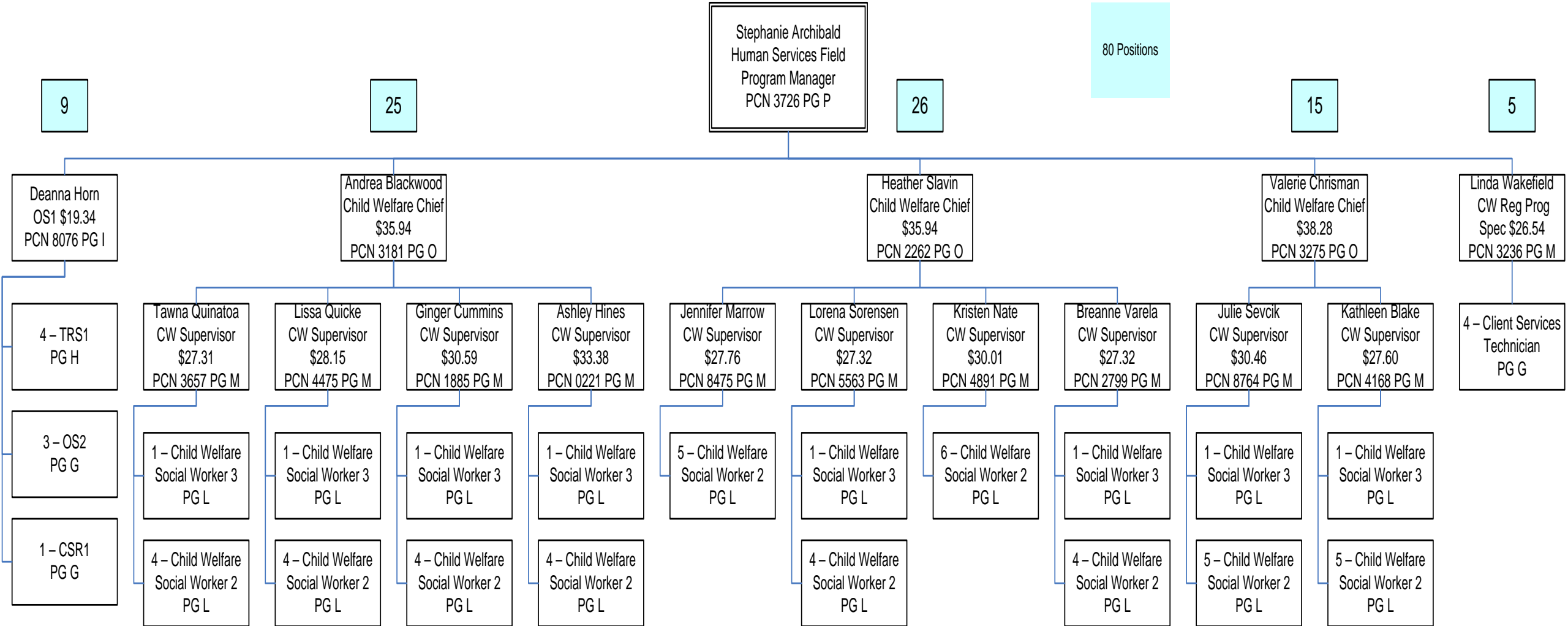
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Family and Community Services – Child Welfare – Region 4

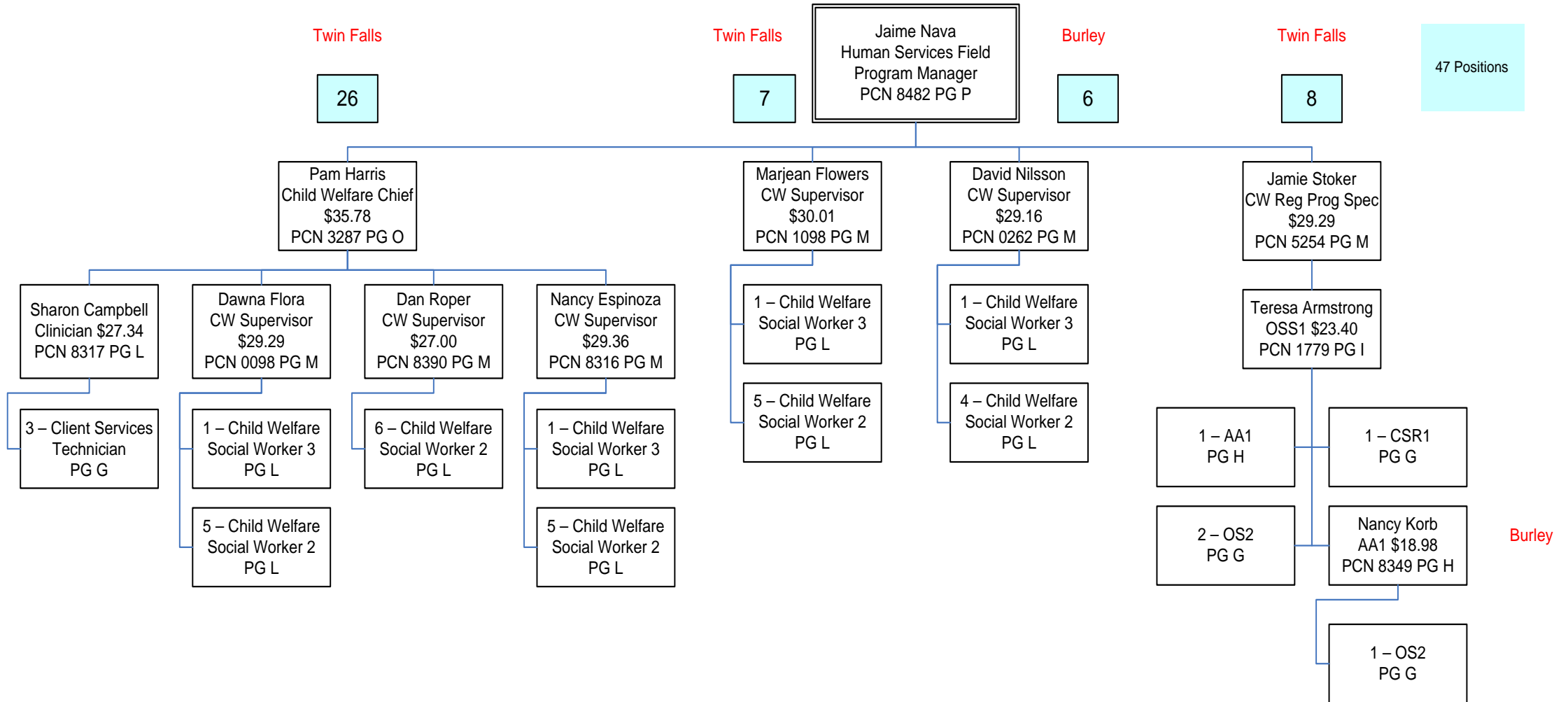
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80 Positions



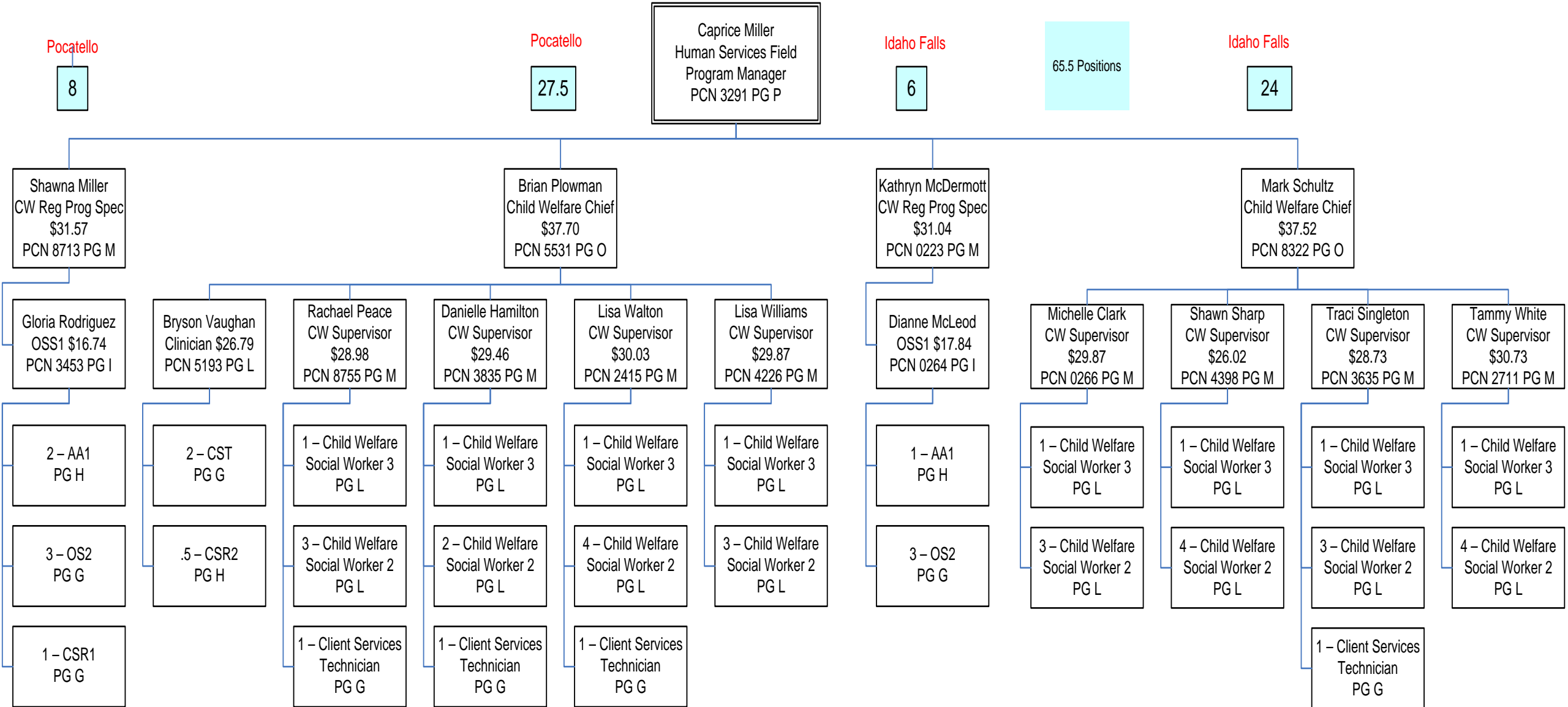
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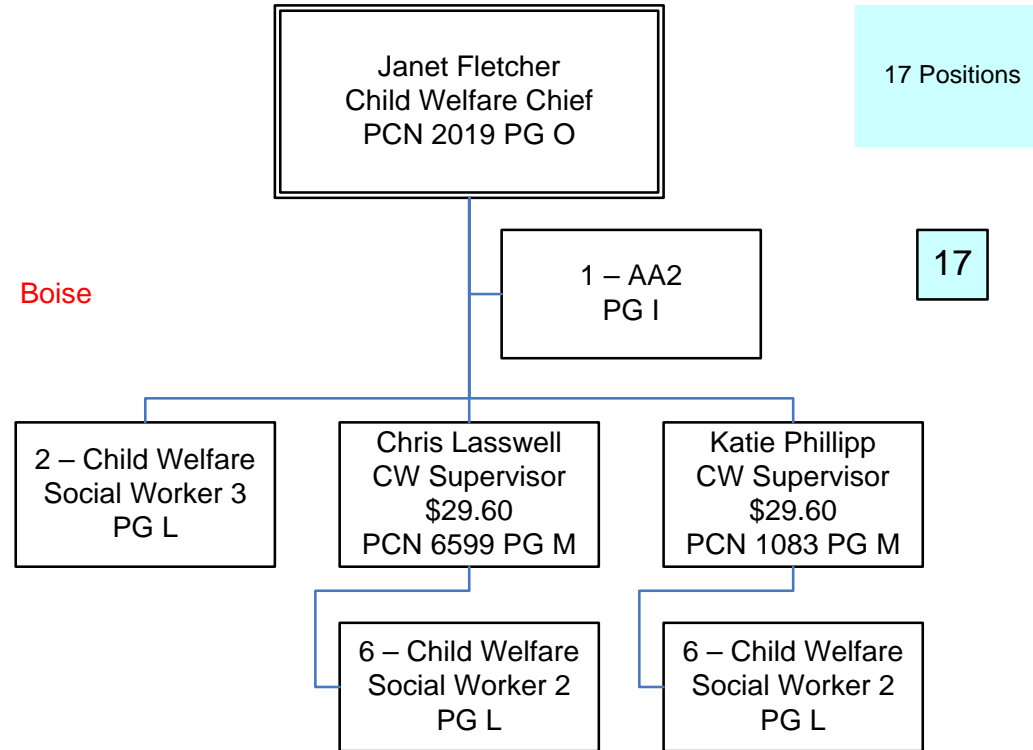
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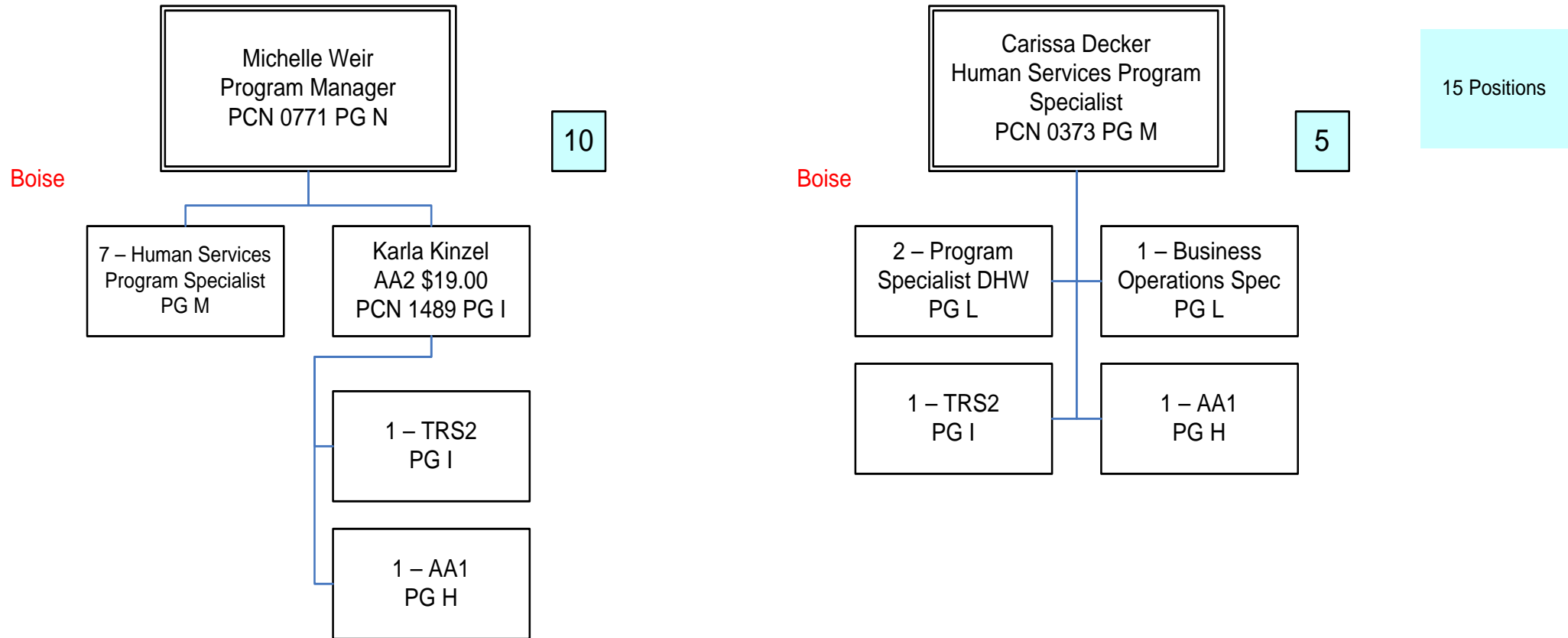
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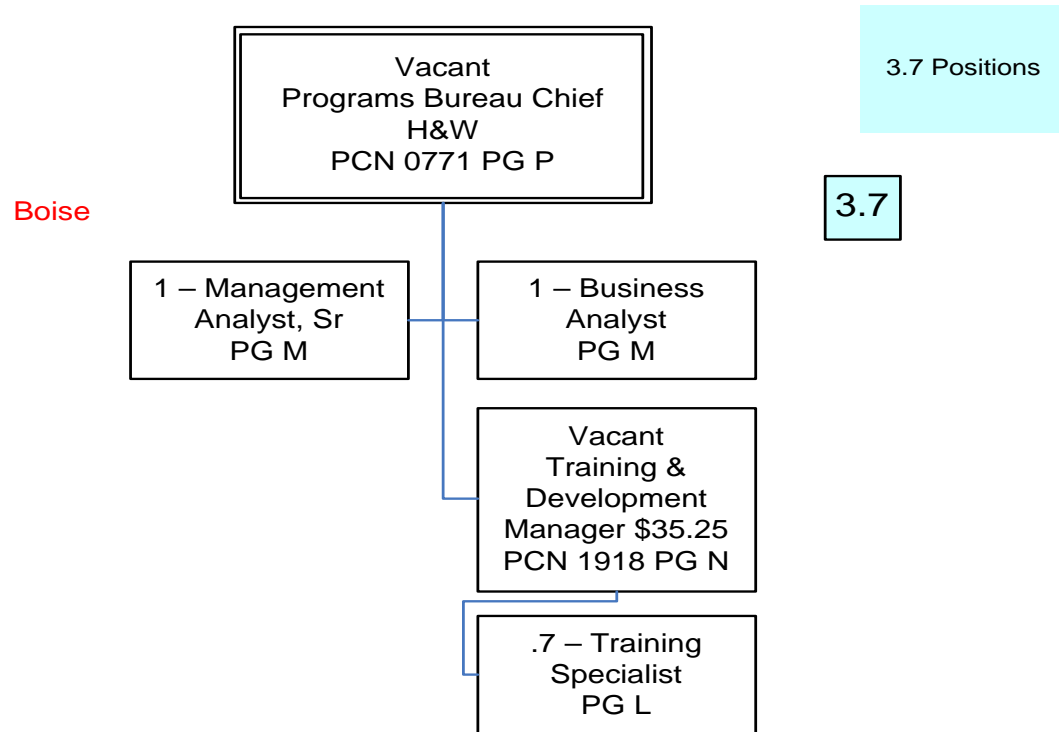
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Family and Community Services – Child Welfare – Policy & Funding



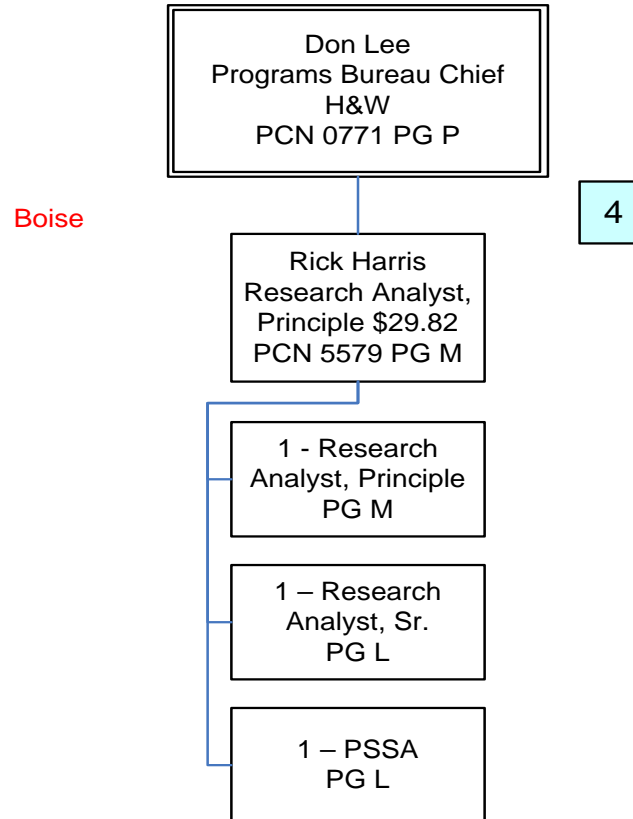
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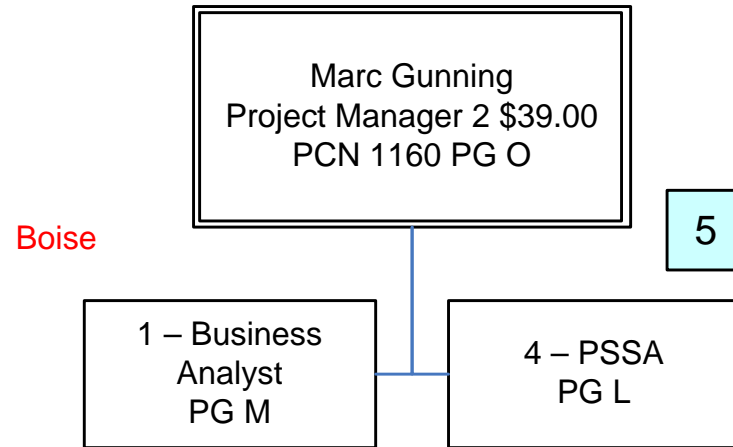
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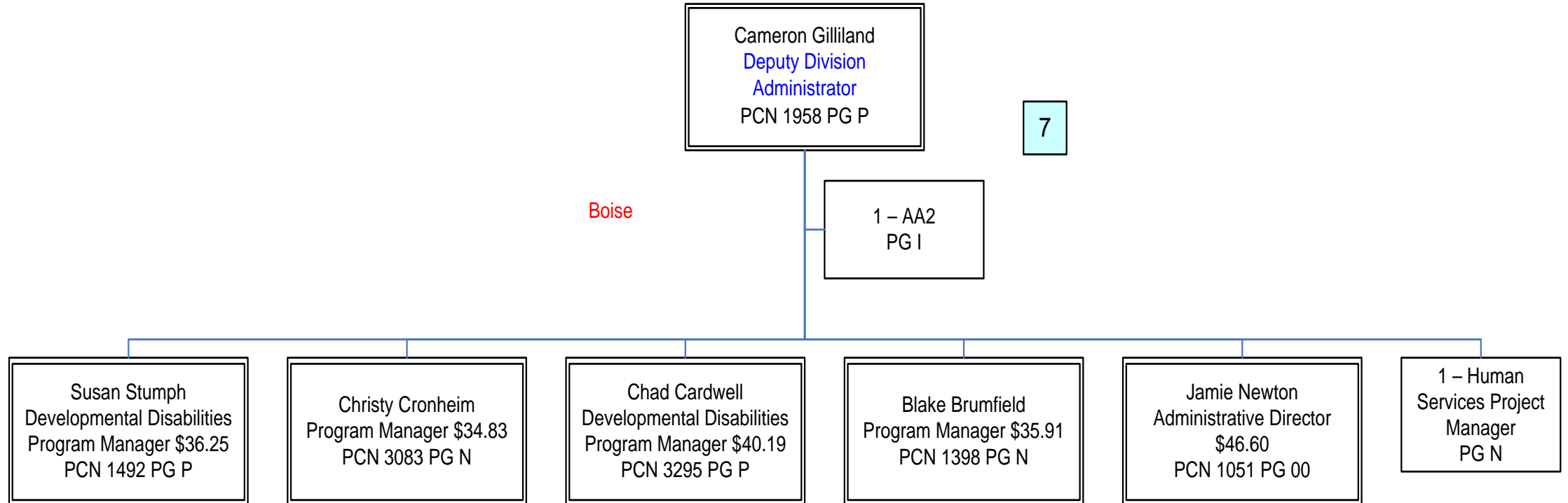
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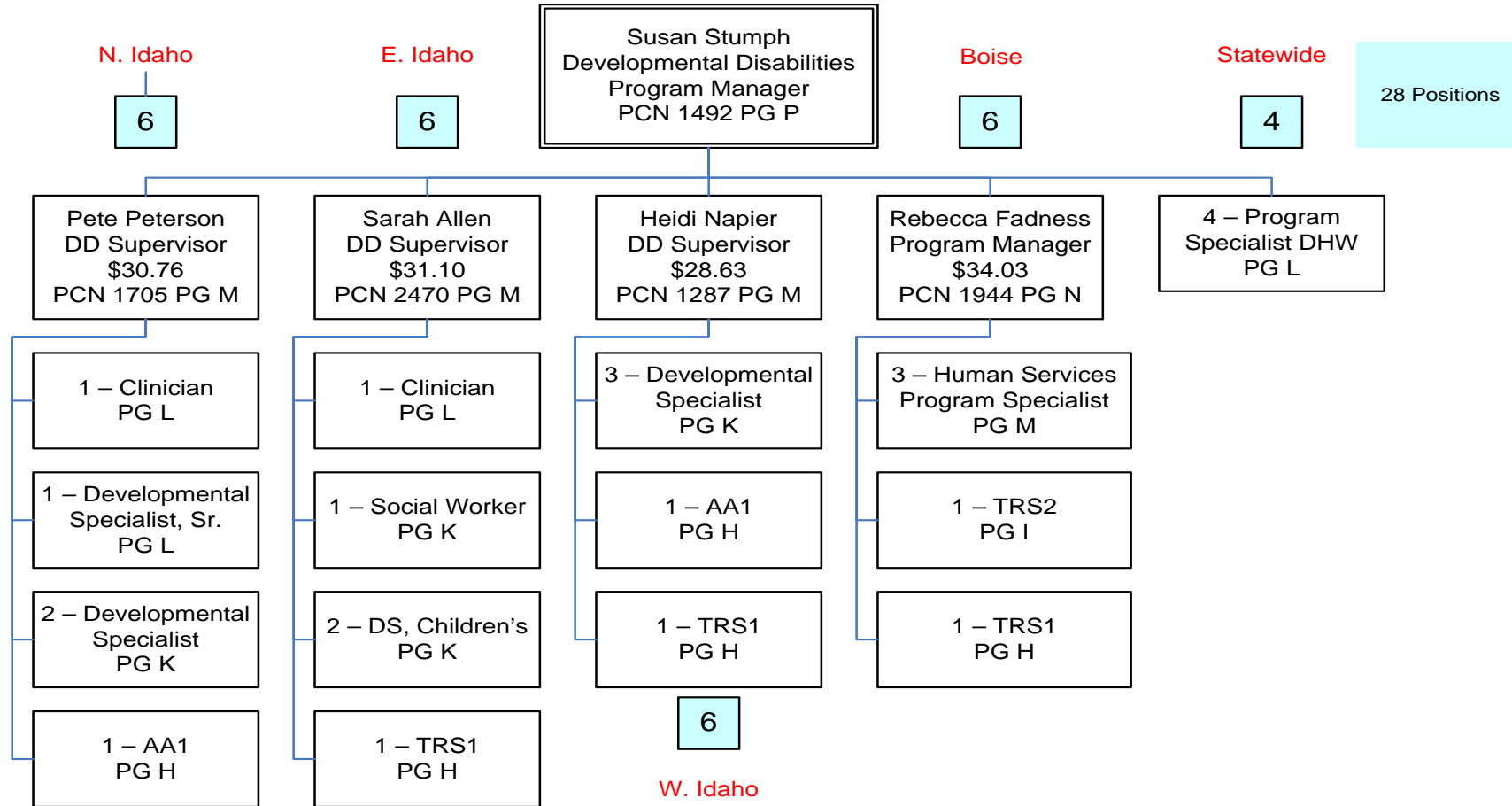
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Family and Community Services – Community Development Disabilities - Overview



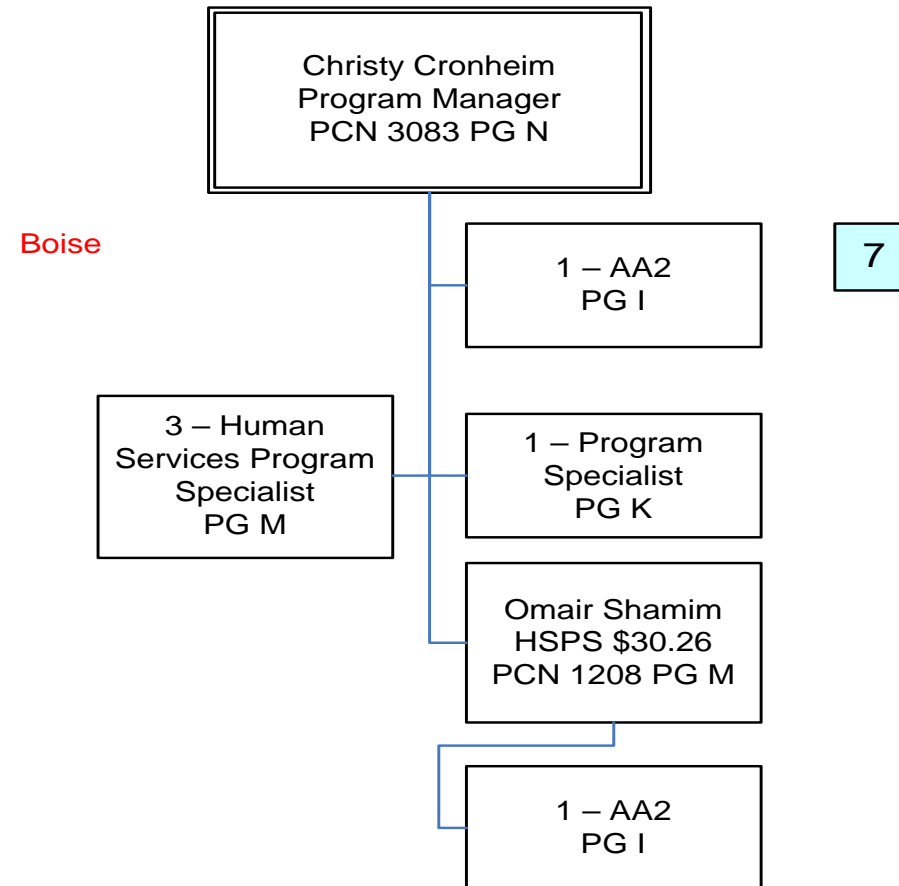
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Family and Community Services – Children Development Disabilities



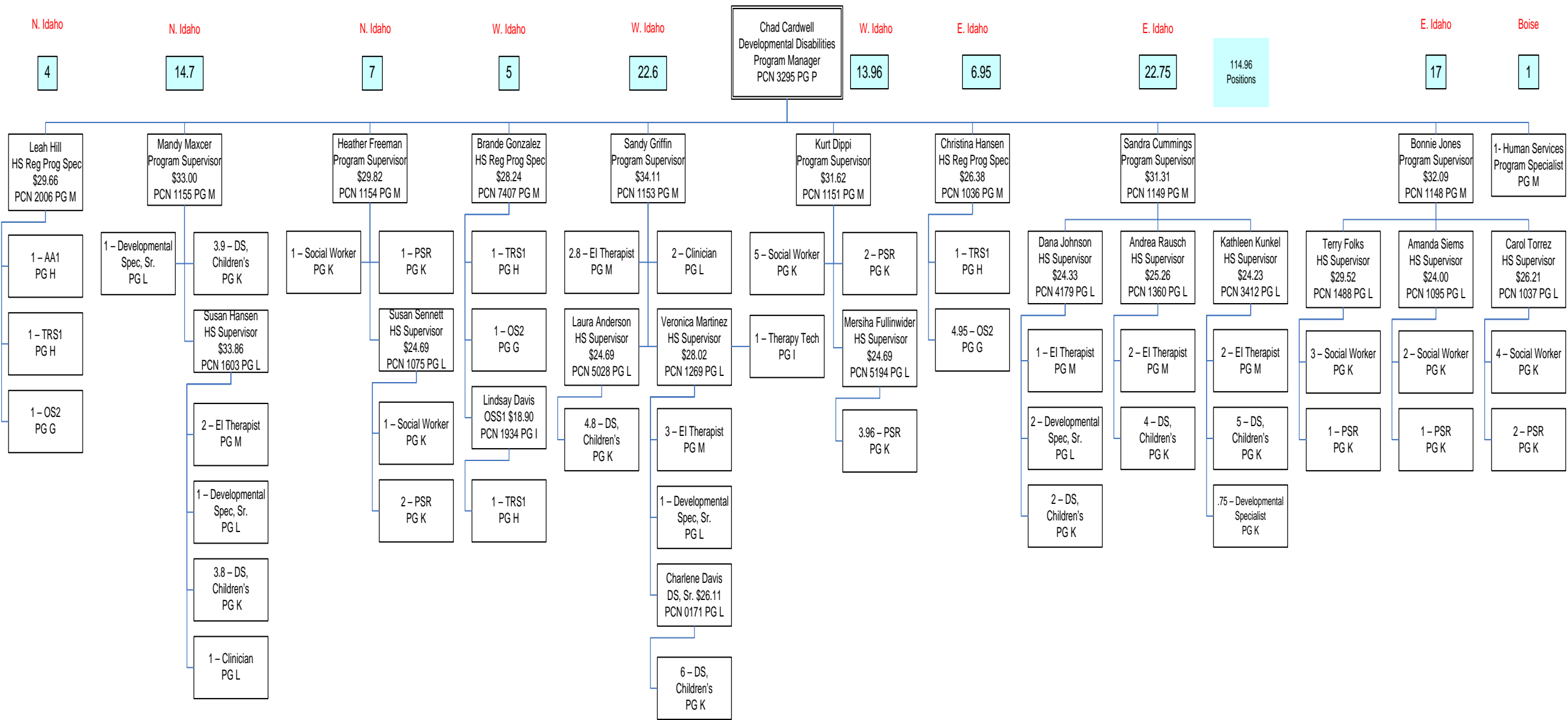
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Family and Community Services – Community Developmental Disabilities - Infant Toddler Program



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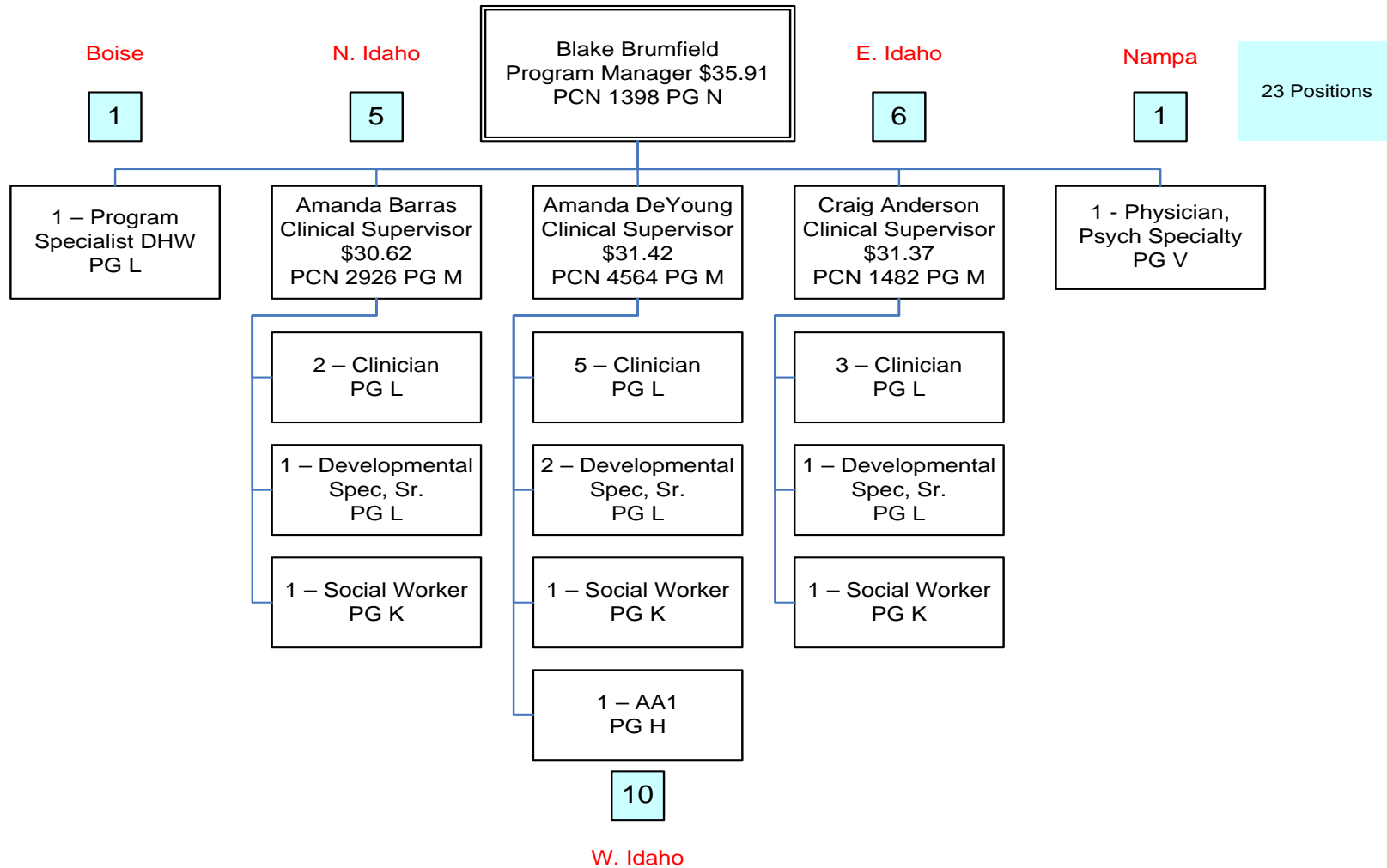
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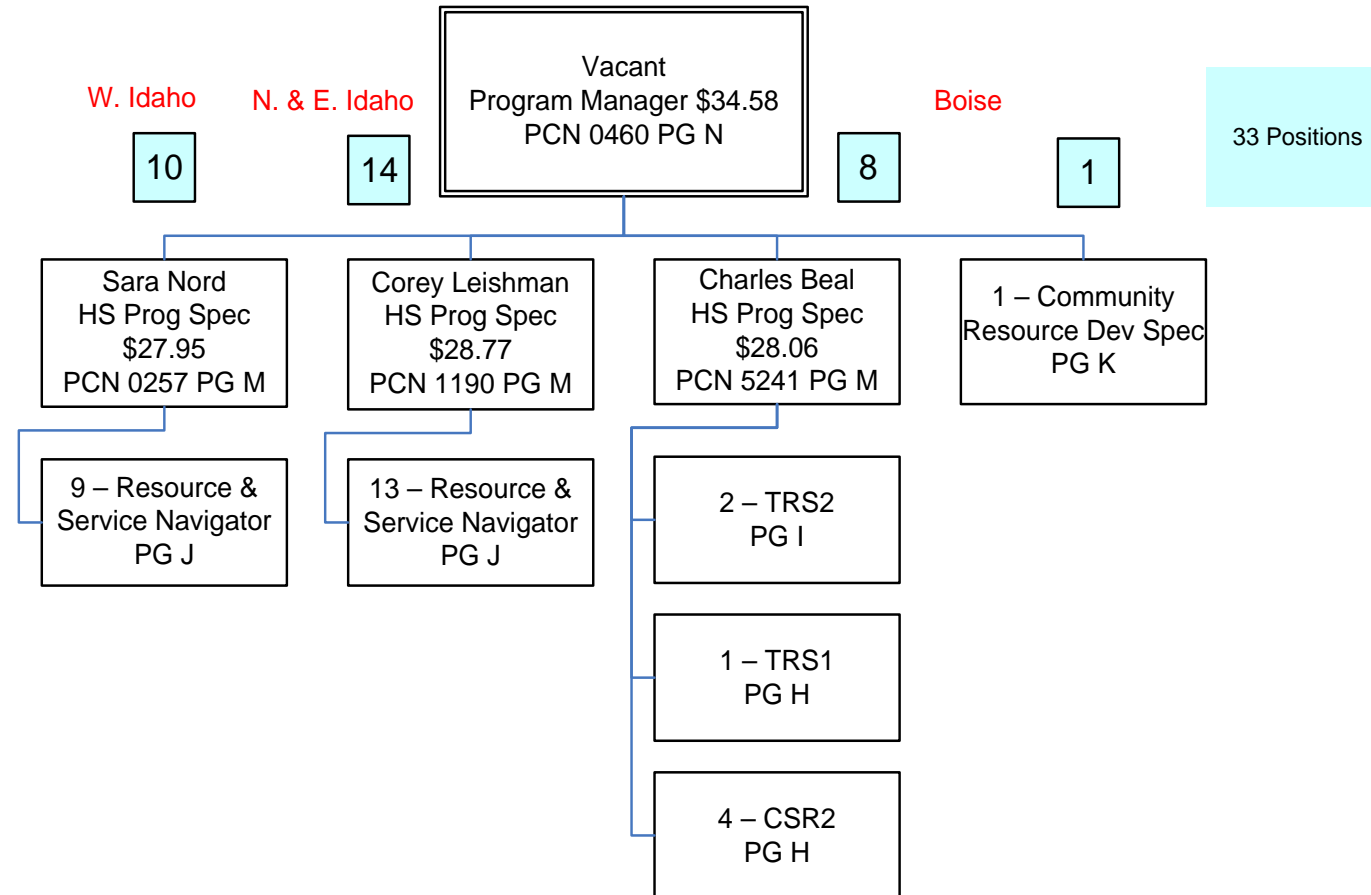
Crisis Prevention and Court Services



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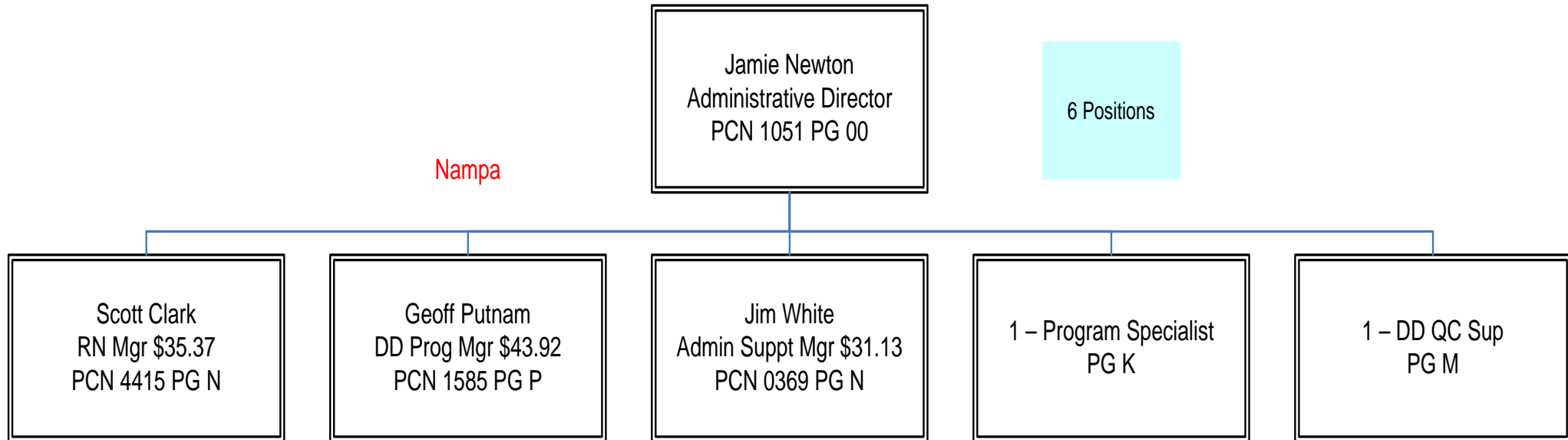
Family and Community Services – Service Integration

2-1-1 Idaho CareLine & Navigation



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Family and Community Services – Southwest Idaho Treatment Center - Overview



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Family and Community Services – Southwest Idaho Treatment Center - Overview

Nampa

Geoff Putnam
DD Prog Mgr
PCN 1585 PG P

77.75
Positions

37.75

40

Jonathan Parsons
CS Mgr \$27.95
PCN 0031 PG L

Taylor Culver
CS Mgr \$27.95
PCN 0030 PG L

Rachel St. Peter
Psych Tech Sr.
\$19.59
PCN 0346 PG J

Ryan Crawford
Psych Tech Sr.
\$19.69
PCN 0340 PG J

Wilmer King
Psych Tech Sr.
\$18.12
PCN 0343 PG J

Raina Hernandez
Psych Tech Sr.
\$17.51
PCN 0351 PG J

Alan Jenny
Psych Tech Sr.
\$18.93
PCN 0339 PG J

2 – Psych Tech Sr.
PG J

Annette Coffman
Psych Tech Sr.
\$19.58
PCN 0349 PG J

Lacy Johnson
Psych Tech Sr.
\$17.51
PCN 0351 PG J

Nichole Meyers
Psych Tech Sr.
\$18.12
PCN 0353 PG J

Elizabeth Hevner
Psych Tech Sr.
\$18.12
PCN 0348 PG J

Lirrah Duke
Psych Tech Sr.
\$14.50
PCN 0970 PG J

2 – Psych Tech, Sr.
PG J

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PG I

4.75 – Psych Tech
PG I

6 – Psych Tech
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5 – Psych Tech
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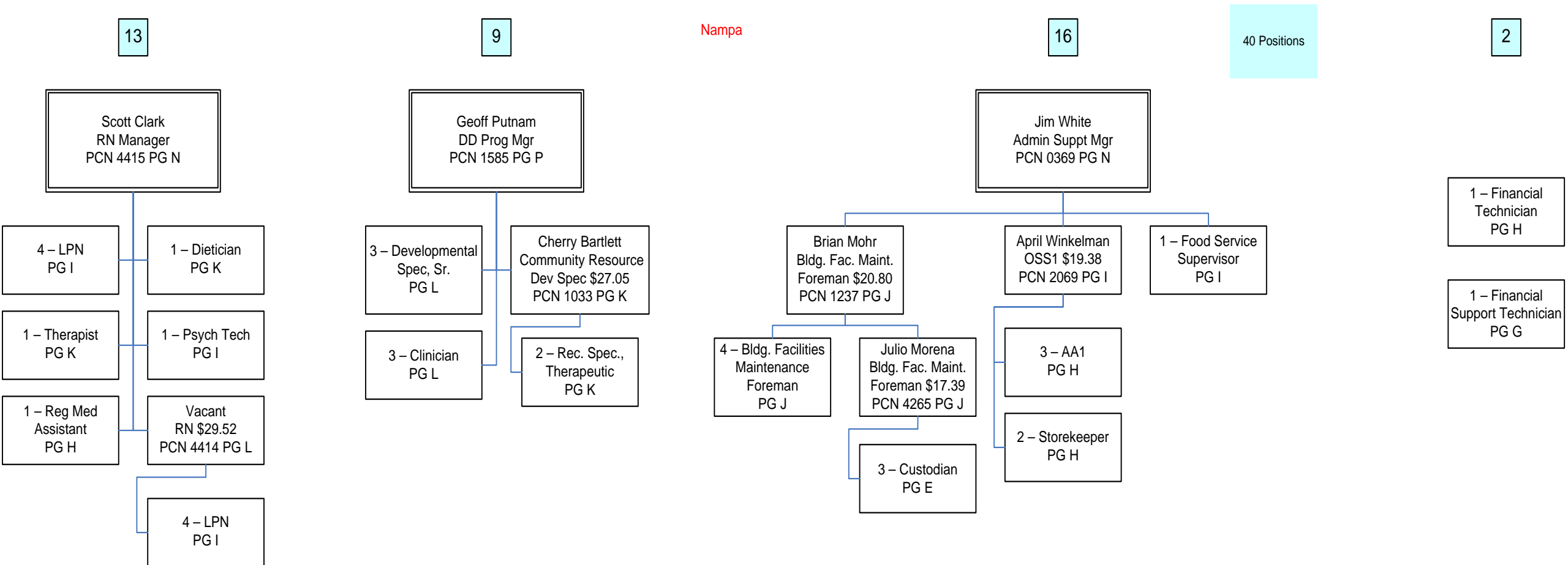
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Family and Community Services

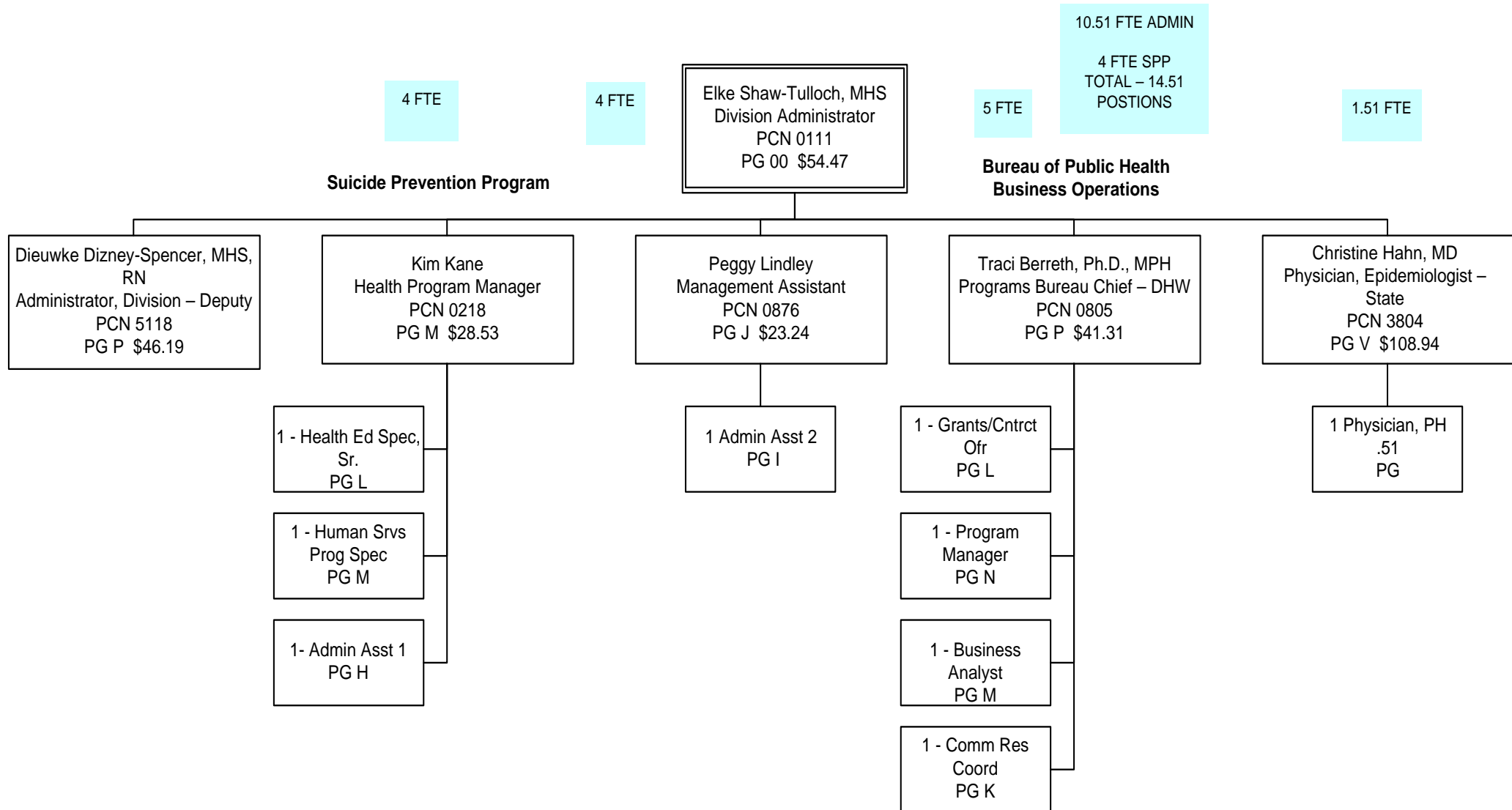
Southwest Idaho Treatment Center

Nursing, Administrative Support & Direct Support Services



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Public Health – Bureau of Public Health Business Operations



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Public Health - Bureau of Community and Environmental Health

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35 FTE

Sonja Schriever
Bureau Chief
\$43.46
PCN 1711 PG P

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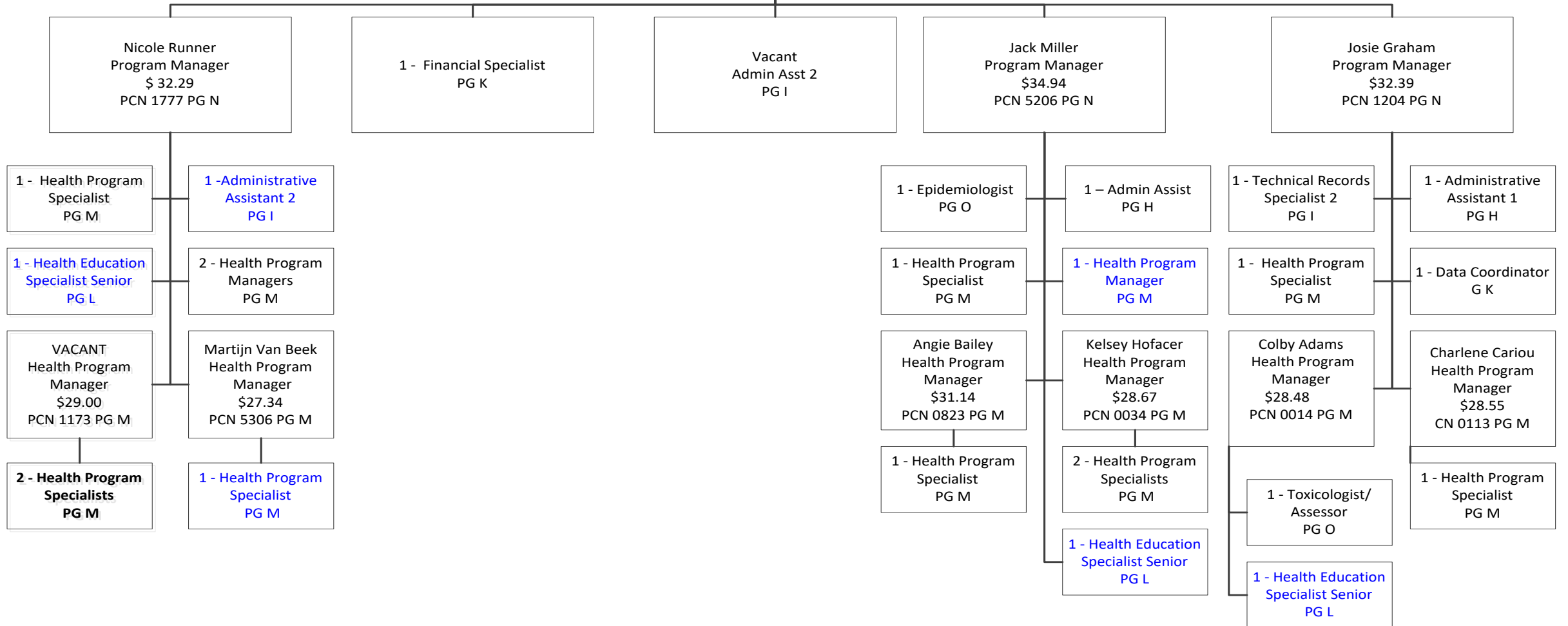
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Risk Reduction and Prevention Section

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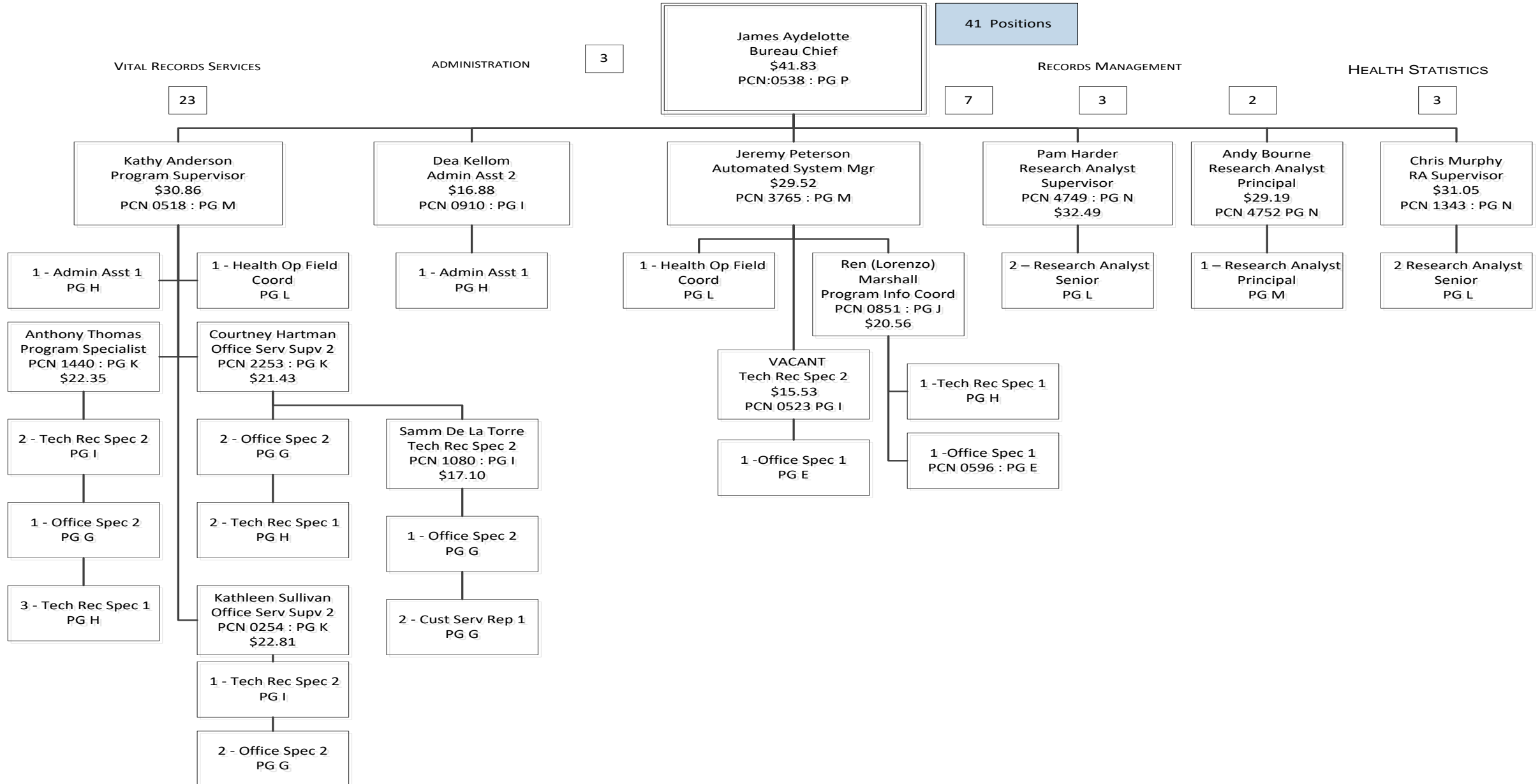
Chronic Disease Section

Cancer and Environmental Health Section



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Public Health - Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics



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Public Health - Bureau of Communicable Disease Prevention

26 Positions

Kathryn Turner, PhD MPH
BCDP Bureau Chief
\$42.43
PCN 0806 PG P

EPIDEMIOLOGY

REFUGEE HEALTH

HAI PROGRAM

IMMUNIZATION

FOOD PROTECTION

Scott Hutton, MPH
Health Program Manager
\$29.20
PCN 4732 PG M

1 State Epidemiologist
PG O

1 Health Program
Manager
PG M

1 Admin Asst 2
PG I

1 Health Program
Manager
PG M

Refe Hewett, MHS
Program Manager
\$33.70
PCN 3844 PG N

Patrick Guzzle, MPH
Health Program Manager
\$35.25
PCN 5387 PG N

1 Admin Assistant 1
PG H

3 Health Program
Specialist
PG M

1 Technical Records
Specialist 2
PG I

1 Admin Asst 1
PG H

2 Health Program
Spec
PG M

1 Health Program
Specialist
PG M

Tamarie Olson
Health Program
Manager \$28.83
PCN 1101 PG M

Suzee Moore
Health Program Specialist
\$26.72
PCN 2382 PG M

Limited Service
1 Health Program
Specialist
PG M

Jennifer Baker
Health Program
Manager
\$29.50
PCN 1390 PG M

Mezelle Moore, MPH
Health Program
Manager
\$27.10
PCN 1426 PG M

1 Health Program
Spec
PG M

1 Admin Assist 1
PG H

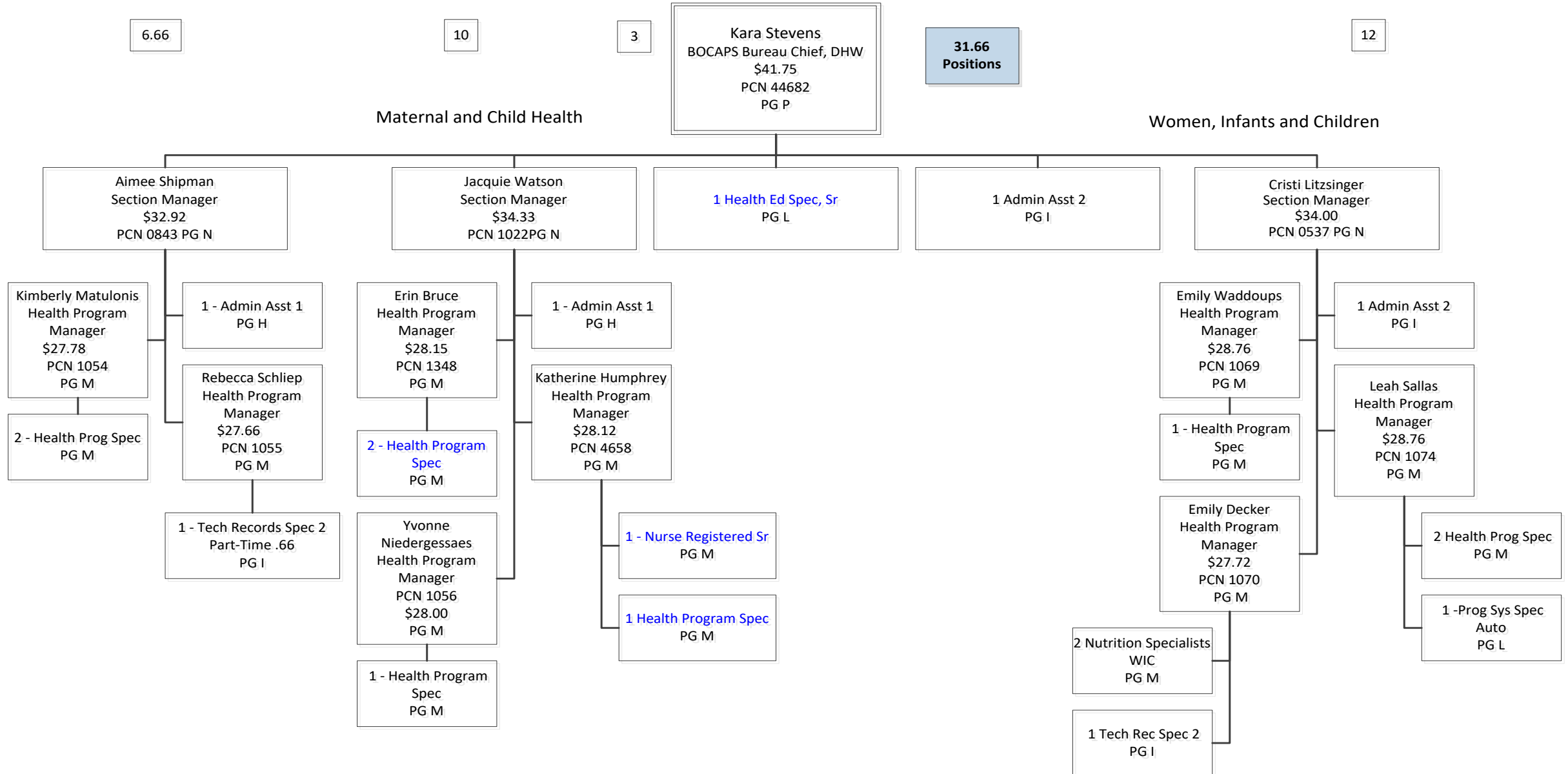
1 Program Specialist
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Carrie Sprague, MHS
Health Program
Specialist \$26.24
PCN 5518 PG M

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Spec
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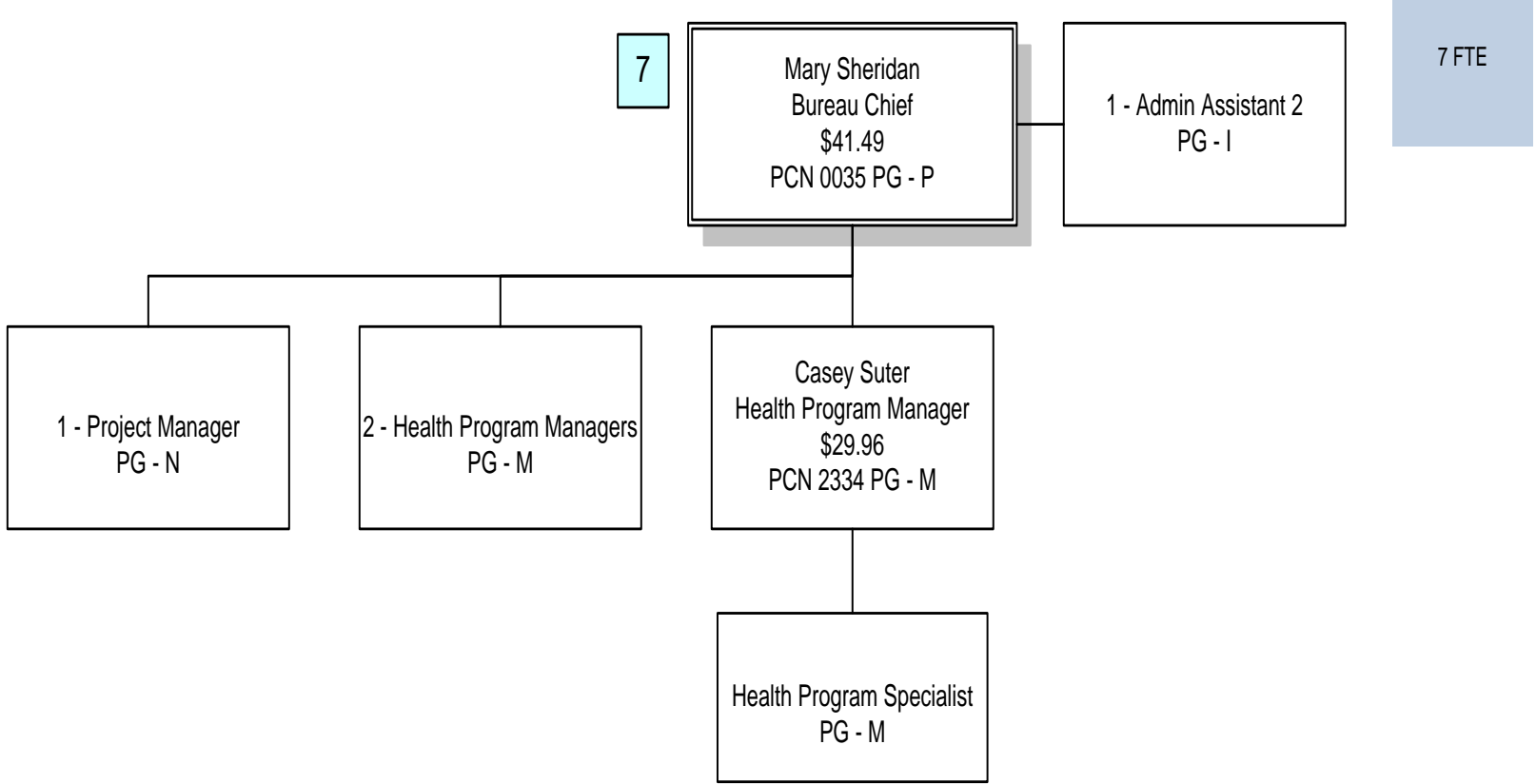
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Public Health - Bureau of Clinical and Preventive Services



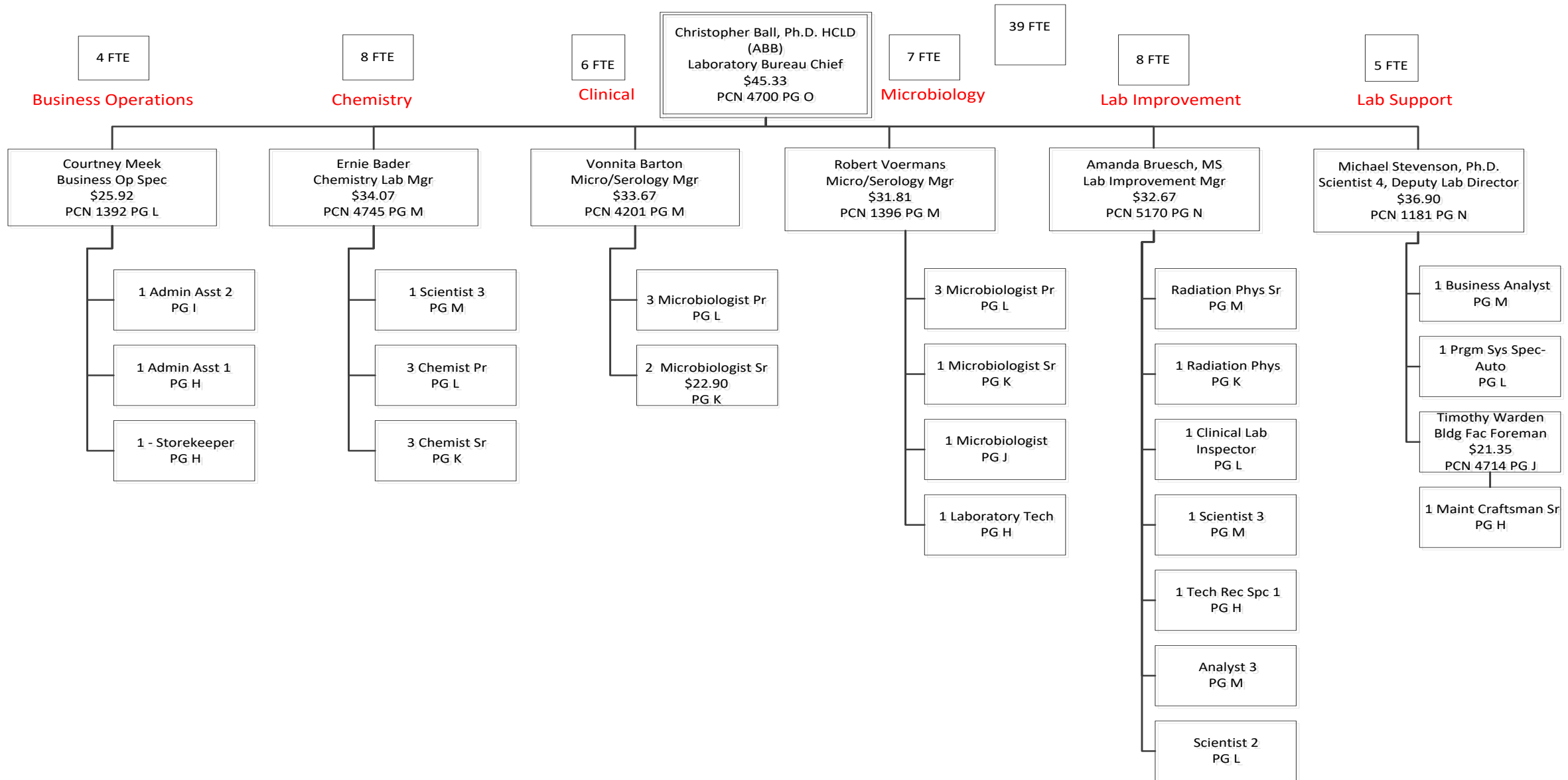
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Public Health - Bureau of Rural Health and Primary Care



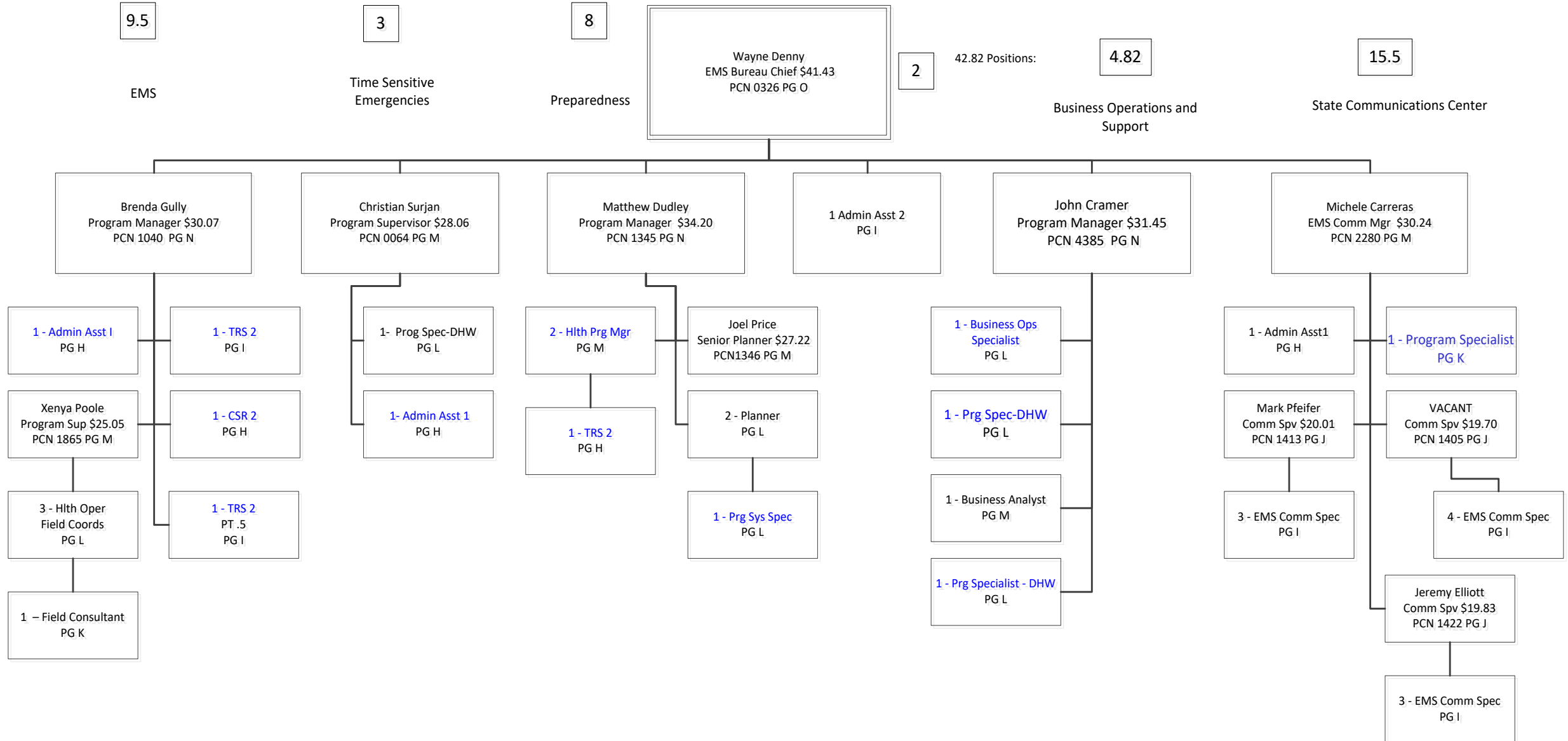
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Public Health – Lab



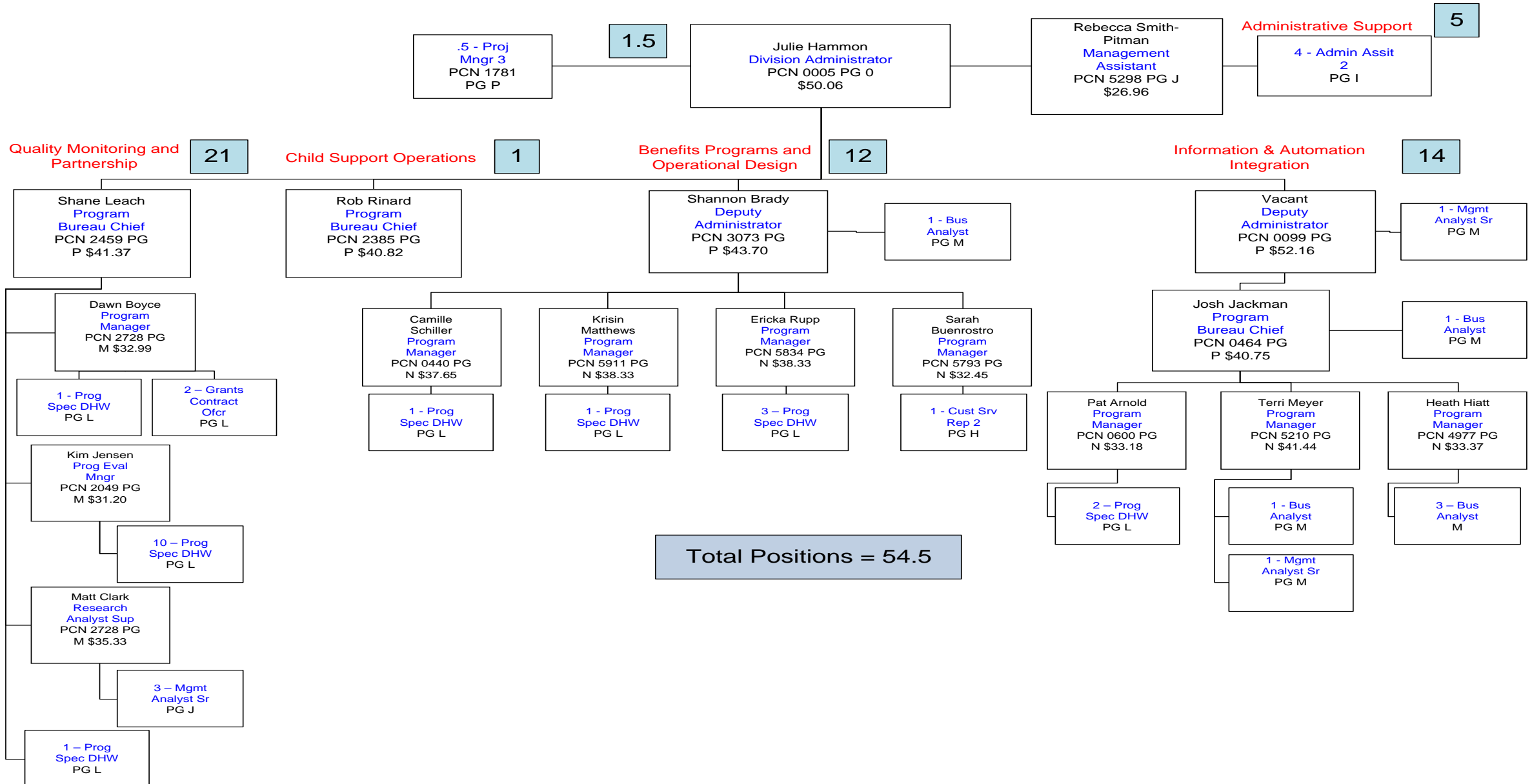
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Public Health – EMS



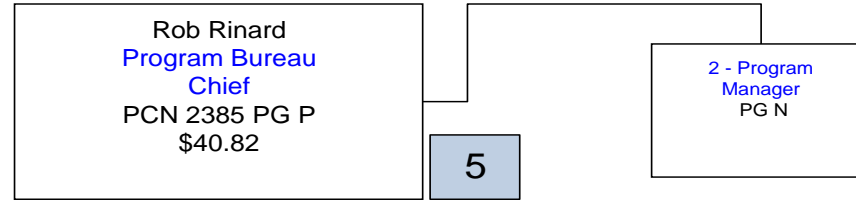
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Self Reliance – Business Office Administration



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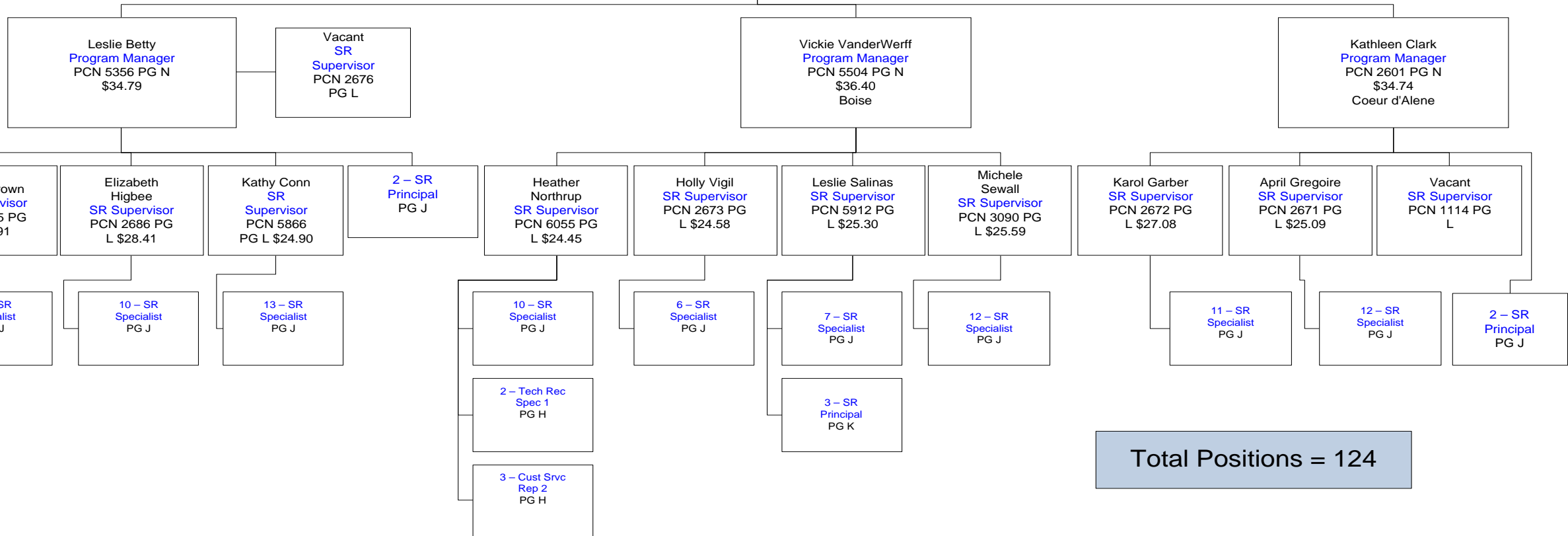
Self Reliance – Child Support Operations



East Hub Child Support Operations 44

West Hub Child Support Operations 47

North Hub Child Support Operations 28



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Self Reliance – Benefits Operations

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Tonya Standerfer
Program Bureau
Chief
PCN 5897 PG P
\$41.37

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Region 7 - Benefits
Operations

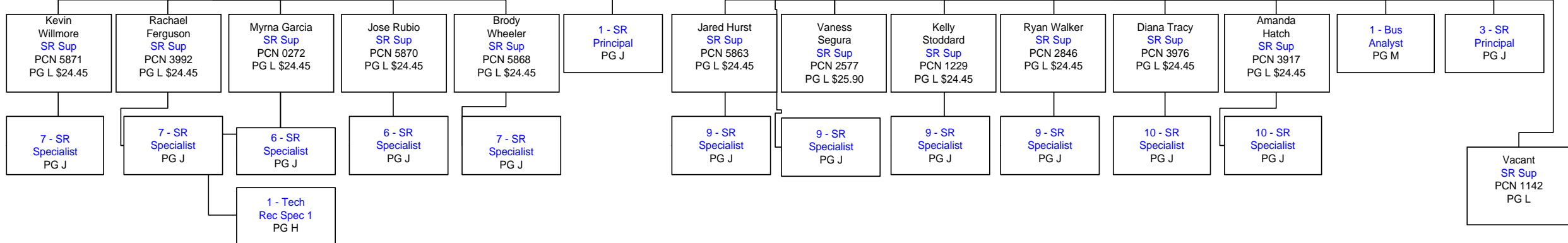
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Idaho Fall Processing Center -
Benefits Operations

67

Casey Reines
Program
Manager
PCN 5261 PG N
\$36.54

Terry Higbee
Program
Manager
PCN 5261 PG N
\$37.94



Total Positions = 110

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Self Reliance – Benefits Operations

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Tonya Standerfer
**Program Bureau
 Chief**
 PCN 5897 PG P
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Total Positions = 83

Business Office Fair Hearings
 Unit

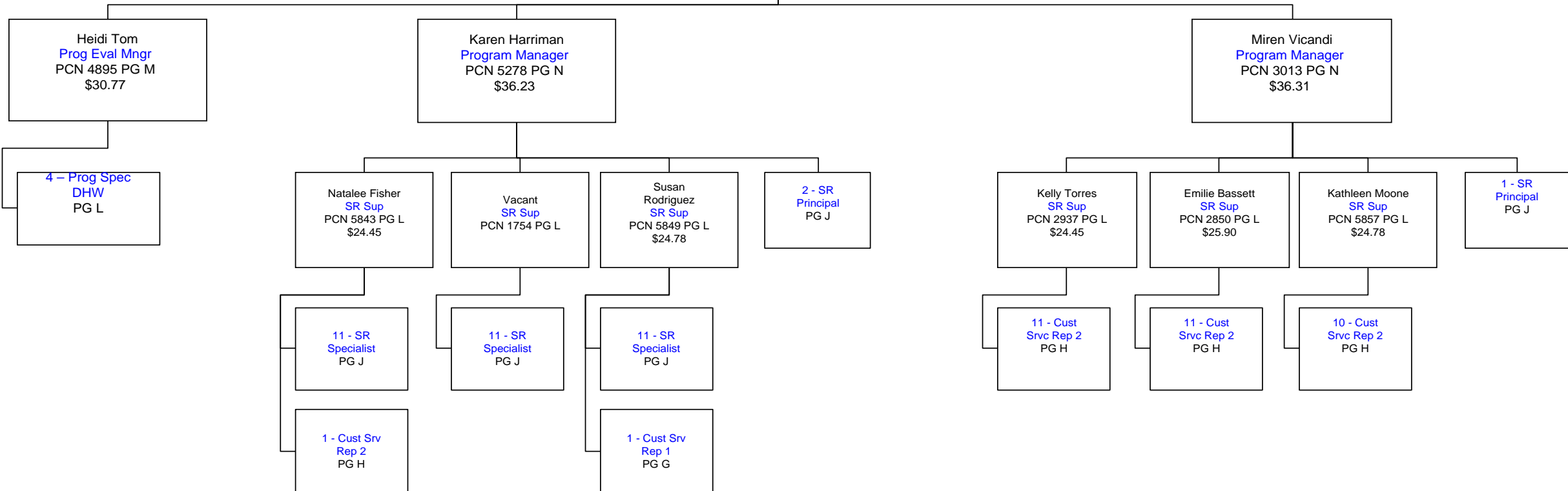
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Region 3 - Benefits Operations

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Customer Service Center -
 Benefits Operations

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Tonya Standerfer
Program Bureau
Chief
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Treasure Valley Processing
Center - Benefits Operations

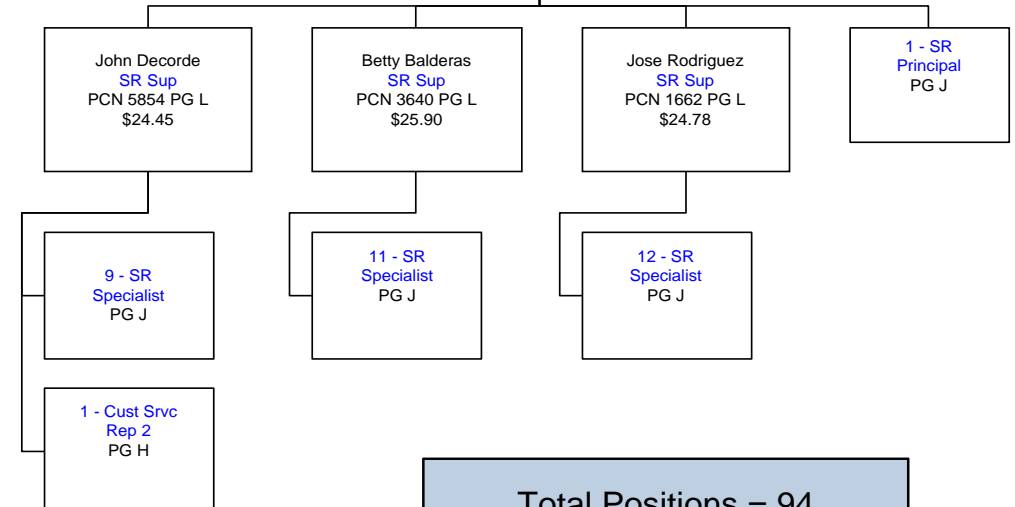
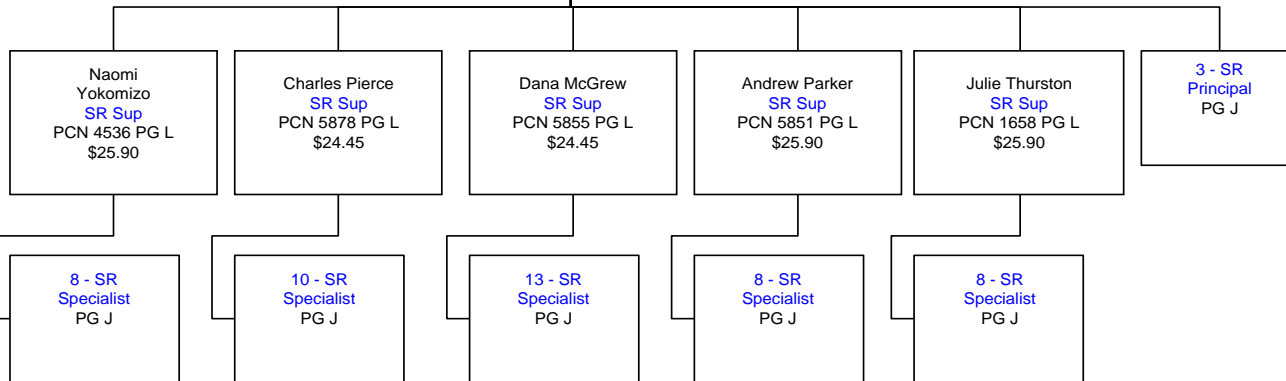
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Region 4 Benefits Operations

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Scott Maple
Program Manager
PCN 0416 PG N
\$37.03

Robert Hust
Program Manager
PCN 4588 PG N
\$36.40



Total Positions = 94

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Self Reliance – Benefits Operations

Tonya Standerfer
Program Bureau
Chief
PCN 5897 PG P
\$41.37

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Region 5 and Region 6 -
Benefits Operations

53

Region 1 and Region 2 -
Benefits Operations

61

Laela Wilmot
Program Manager
PCN 0041 PG N
\$36.23

Tatjana Mock
Program Manager
PCN 5900 PG N
\$36.40
Coeur d'Alene

2 - SR
Principal
PG K
Twin Falls

Kelsie Sparks
SR Sup
PCN 1441 PG L
\$24.45

Phil Von Bergen
SR Sup
PCN 5866 PG L
\$24.45

Tami Tracy
SR Sup
PCN 5858 PG L
\$24.45

Rita Praegitzer
SR Sup
PCN 5860 PG L
\$24.45

Michelle
Neumann
SR Sup
PCN 5837 PG L
\$24.45

Michele Nolte
SR Sup
PCN 5836 PG L
\$24.45

Kim Herzog
SR Sup
PCN 5838 PG L
\$24.45

Jacqueline
Simpkins
SR Sup
PCN 4100 PG L
\$24.45

Laura
Schumaker
SR Sup
PCN 5839 PG L
\$24.45

3 - SR
Principal
PG K

Vacant
SR Sup
PCN 5841 PG L

11 - SR
Specialist
PG J

11 - SR
Specialist
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11 - SR
Specialist
PG J
Twin Falls

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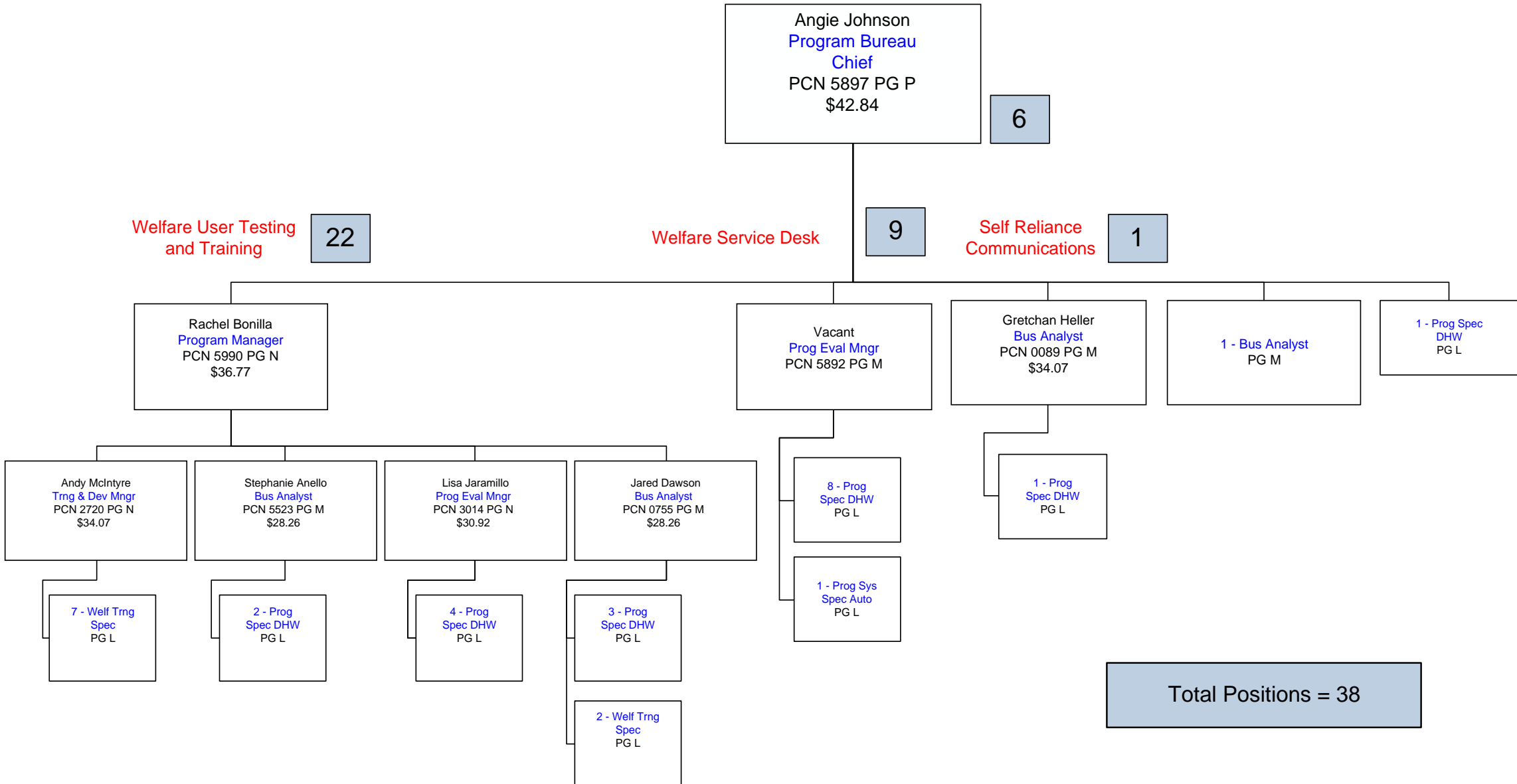
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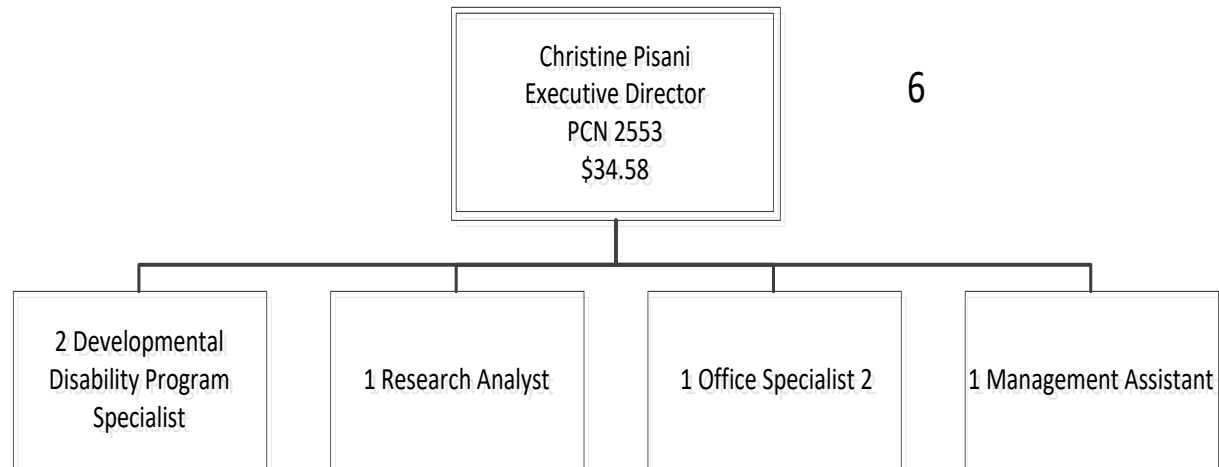
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Council on Domestic Violence



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Council on Developmental Disabilities



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Statutory Authority / Idaho Code

Specific statutory responsibilities of the Department are outlined in Idaho Code:

Title and Chapter	Heading
Title 6, Chapter 26	Clandestine Drug Laboratory Cleanup Act
Title 7, Chapters 10	Uniform Interstate Family Support Act
Title 7, Chapters 11	Proceedings to Establish Paternity
Title 7, Chapters 12	Enforcement of Child Support Orders
Title 7, Chapters 14	Family Law License Suspensions
Title 15, Chapter 3	Probate of Wills and Administrations
Title 15, Chapter 5	Protection of Persons Under Disability and their Property
Title 16, Chapter 1	Early Intervention Services
Title 16, Chapter 15	Adoption of Children
Title 16, Chapter 16	Child Protective Act
Title 16, Chapter 20	Termination of Parent and Child Relationship
Title 16, Chapter 24	Children's Mental Health Services
Title 18, Chapter 2	Persons Liable, Principals, and Accessories
Title 18, Chapter 5	Pain-Capable Unborn Child Protection Act
Title 18, Chapter 6	Abortion and Contraceptive
Title 18, Chapter 15	Children and Vulnerable Adults
Title 18, Chapter 45	Kidnapping
Title 18, Chapter 86	Human Trafficking
Title 19, Chapter 25	Judgment
Title 19, Chapter 56	Idaho Drug Court and Mental Health Court Act
Title 20, Chapter 5	Juvenile Corrections Act
Title 31, Chapter 35	Medically Indigent
Title 32, Chapter 4	Marriage Licenses, Certificates, and Records
Title 32, Chapter 7	Divorce Actions
Title 32, Chapter 10	Parent and Child
Title 32, Chapter 12	Mandatory Income Withholding for Child Support
Title 32, Chapter 16	Financial Institution Data Match Process
Title 32, Chapter 17	De Facto Custodian Act
Title 37, Chapter 1	Idaho Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act
Title 37, Chapter 31	Narcotic Drugs – Treatment of Addicts
Title 39, Chapter 2	Vital Statistics
Title 39, Chapter 3	Alcoholism and Intoxication Treatment Act
Title 39, Chapter 6	Control of Venereal Diseases
Title 39, Chapter 9	Prevention of Blindness and other Preventable Diseases in Infants
Title 39, Chapter 10	Prevention of Congenital Syphilis
Title 39, Chapter 11	Basic Day Care License
Title 39, Chapter 12	Child Care Licensing Reform Act
Title 39, Chapter 13	Hospital Licenses and Inspection
Title 39, Chapter 14	Health Facilities
Title 39, Chapter 15	Care of Biological Products
Title 39, Chapter 16	Food Establishment Act
Title 39, Chapter 24	Home Health Agencies
Title 39, Chapter 31	Regional Behavioral Health Services
Title 39, Chapter 32	Idaho Community Health Center Grant Program
Title 39, Chapter 33	Idaho Residential Care or Assisted Living Act
Title 39, Chapter 34	Revised Uniform Anatomical Gift Act
Title 39, Chapter 35	Idaho Certified Family Homes

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Title 39, Chapter 37	Anatomical Tissue, Organ, Fluid Donations
Title 39, Chapter 39	Sterilization
Title 39, Chapter 45	The Medical Consent and Natural Death Act
Title 39, Chapter 46	Idaho Developmental Disabilities Services and Facilities Act
Title 39, Chapter 48	Immunization
Title 39, Chapter 51	Family Support and In-Home Assistance
Title 39, Chapter 53	Adult Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation Act
Title 54, Chapter 17	Relating to Pharmacy
Title 39, Chapter 55	Clean Indoor Air
Title 39, Chapter 57	Prevention of Minors' Access to Tobacco
Title 39, Chapter 59	Idaho Rural Health Care Access Program
Title 39, Chapter 60	Children's Trust Fund
Title 39, Chapter 61	Idaho Conrad J-1 Visa Waiver Program
Title 39, Chapter 75	Adoption and Medical Assistance
Title 39, Chapter 82	Idaho Safe Haven Act
Title 39, Chapter 95	Abortion Complications Reporting Act
Title 41, Chapter 61	Idaho Health Insurance Exchange Act
Title 46, Chapter 12	Statewide Communications Interoperability
Title 49, Chapter 3	Motor Vehicle Driver's License
Title 54, Chapter 11	Morticians, Funeral Directors, and Embalmers
Title 54, Chapter 33	Freedom of Choice of Dentures Act
Title 55, Chapter 8	Requirements Regarding a Request for Notice of Transfer or Encumbrance—Rulemaking
Title 56, Chapter 1	Payment for Skilled and Intermediate Services
Title 56, Chapter 2	Public Assistance Law
Title 56, Chapter 8	Hard-To-Place Children
Title 56, Chapter 9	Telecommunications Service Assistance
Title 56, Chapter 10	Department of Health and Welfare
Title 56, Chapter 13	Long-Term Care Partnership Program
Title 56, Chapter 14	Idaho Hospital Assessment Act
Title 56, Chapter 16	Idaho Intermediate Care Facility Assessment Act
Title 57, Chapter 17	Central Cancer Registry Fund
Title 57, Chapter 20	Trauma Registry
Title 63, Chapter 30	Relating to Tax Information
Title 66, Chapter 1	State Hospitals
Title 66, Chapter 3	Hospitalization of Mentally III
Title 66, Chapter 4	Treatment and Care of the Developmentally Disabled
Title 66, Chapter 13	Idaho Security Medical Program
Title 66, Chapter 14	Secure Treatment Facility Act
Title 67, Chapter 4	Legislature
Title 67, Chapter 14	Attorney General
Title 67, Chapter 24	Civil State Departments—Organization
Title 67, Chapter 30	Criminal History Records and Crime Information
Title 67, Chapter 31	Department of Health and Welfare—Miscellaneous Provisions
Title 67, Chapter 65	Local Land Use Planning
Title 67, Chapter 69	Food Service Facilities
Title 67, Chapter 73	Idaho State Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
Title 67, Chapter 74	Idaho State Lottery
Title 67, Chapter 81	Idaho Housing Trust Fund

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Title 67, Chapter 88	Idaho Law Enforcement, Firefighting, and EMS Medal of Honor
Title 68, Chapter 14	Court-Approved Payments or Awards to Minors or Incompetent Persons
Title 72, Chapter 13	Employment Security Law
Title 72, Chapter 16	State Directory of New Hires

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Department of Health and Welfare Non-Classified Positions

Incumbent	Position	Current Salary
BARRON, RUSSELL SIMON	DIRECTOR	\$76.76
BRACK, KATHERINE LEE	SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR	\$36.43
BROADSWORD, JOYCE M	REGIONAL DIRECTOR-DHW	\$47.53
CROUCH, JEFF T	REGIONAL DIRECTOR-DHW	\$48.40
EDMUNDS, ROSS DEEVERN	DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR	\$57.76
FARLEY, MICHAEL ROBERT	DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR	\$63.89
FORBING ORR, NICOLE RACHELLE	PUBLIC INFORMATION MANAGER	\$36.53
FREEBURNE, CHRISTOPHER M	REGIONAL DIRECTOR-DHW	\$47.39
HAMMON, JULIE A	DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR	\$57.06
HETTINGER, ELIZABETH	DEPUTY DIRECTOR	\$66.58
HURT, TODD L	BEHAVIORAL HEALTH HUB ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR	\$52.19
LIBBY, CATHERINE L	DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR	\$52.74
NEWTON, JAMIE LEIGH	ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR-SWITC	\$46.60
PALMER, KELLY P	PHYSICIAN, MEDICAL DIRECTOR - INSTITUTION	\$106.56
PRICE, JAMES PATRICK	BEHAVIORAL HEALTH HUB ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR	\$52.96
PRISOCK, TAMARA E	DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR	\$52.44
SHAW-TULLOCH, ELKE DAVON	DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR	\$54.47
SMITH, CHRISTOPHER TODD	PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER	\$28.01
SWEARINGEN, WESTON Z A	PHYSICIAN, MEDICAL DIRECTOR - INSTITUTION	\$106.56
TAYLOR, DAVID N	DEPUTY DIRECTOR	\$66.58
UNSWORTH, MIREN M	DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR	\$56.79
WESTCOTT, GINA RENEE	BEHAVIORAL HEALTH HUB ADMINISTRATOR DIRECTOR	\$48.25
WIMMER, MATTHEW G	DIVISION ADMINISTRATOR	\$57.76
WOLFF, LORI ARFMANN	DEPUTY DIRECTOR	\$66.58

Statewide Facility Information

Location	Address	Description	Leased or State-owned	Lease Expiration Date	Number of Employees
Bellevue	117 E Ash St.	**Visiting Office Behavioral Health	Leased	open ended	0
Blackfoot	701 E Alice	Region 6, Regional Office	DHW-owned	NA	21
Blackfoot	720 E Alice	Region 6, Behavioral Health	DHW-owned	NA	11
Blackfoot	700 E Alice	State Hospital South	DHW-owned	NA	322
Boise	Pete T. Cenarrusa Building 450 W. State St.	DHW Administration	State-owned	Open-ended	560
Boise	Len B. Jordan Building (Basement) 650 W. State St.,	DHW Administration	State-owned	open ended	27
Boise	3232 Elder St.,	DHW Administration-Medicaid	Leased	6/30/2022	133
Boise	3276 Elder St.	DHW Administration-Medicaid; Licensing and Certification	Leased	06/30/2022	38
Boise	1720 N. Westgate Dr.	Region 4, Regional Office	Leased	12/31/2021	60
Boise	1755 Westgate Dr. Suite 120	Region 4, Family and Community Services/211 Care-Line	Leased	4/30/2019	15
Boise	1755 Westgate Dr. Suite 135	Region 4, Family and Community Services/Intake	Leased	4/30/2019	15
Boise	7790 Fairview Ave	Region 4, Regional Office	Leased	4/30/2019	285

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Boise	12438 West Bridger St.	Region 4, Child Support	Leased	2/28/2027	50
Boise	417 S. 6th St.	Region 4, ADA County FACES co-location	Leased	9/30/2018	6
Boise	2220 Old Penitentiary Rd.	Bureau of Laboratories	DHW-owned	NA	42
Boise	304 N. 8 th St.	***Children's Trust Fund; Domestic Violence Council	State-owned	Open-ended	3
Boise	700 W State St.	***Developmental Disabilities Council	State-owned	Open-ended	6
Bonner's Ferry	6843 Main St.	**Visiting Office Region 1	Leased	4/30/2019	0
Burley	2241 Overland Ave.	Region 5, Field Office	Leased	6/30/2019	18
Caldwell	3402 Franklin Rd.	Region 3, Regional Office	Leased	6/30/2023	141
Coeur d'Alene	1120 Ironwood Dr.	Region 1, Regional Office	Leased	6/30/2019	78
Coeur d'Alene	1250 Ironwood Dr.	Region 1, Family and Community Services	Leased	6/30/2019	51
Coeur d'Alene	Moody Center 2195 Ironwood Ct.	Region 1, Behavioral Health	DHW-owned	NA	36
Grangeville	216 South C St.	Region 2, Field Office	Leased	10/31/2018	9
Idaho Falls	150 Shoup Ave.	Region 7 Regional Office	State-owned	Open-ended	157

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Idaho Falls	775 Lindsey Blvd.	Region 7 Processing Center, Self-Reliance	Leased	8/31/2019	67
Kellogg	34 Wildcat Way	Region 1, Field Office	Leased	6/30/2023	13
Lewiston	1118 F St.	Region 2, Regional Office	State-owned	open ended	74
Lewiston	2604 16th Ave.	Region 2, Field Office	DHW-owned	NA	11
McCall	703 1st St.	**Visiting Office Region 4 Behavioral Health	Leased	open ended	1
McCall	299 S 3RD St.	**Visiting Office Region 4, Family and Community Services	Leased	10/14/2018	1
Meridian	700 S. Strafford	EMS, State Communications Center	Leased	Open-ended	13
Moscow	1350 Troy Hwy	Region 2, Field Office	Leased	6/30/2023	19
Mountain Home	2420 American Legion Blvd.	Region 4, Field Office	Leased	4/30/2021	6
Mountain Home	520 E. 8th Street N.	**Visiting Office Region 4, Behavioral Health	Leased	open ended	0
Nampa	823 Park Centre Blvd.	Region 3, Field Office	Leased	6/30/2023	56
Nampa	1305 3rd St. S.	Canyon County FACES co-location	Leased	open ended	6
Nampa	1660 11th Ave N.	Southwest Idaho Treatment Center	DHW-owned	NA	122

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Orofino	416 Johnson Ave., Suites 5-8	**Visiting Office Region 2, Behavioral Health	Leased	10/31/2021	2
Orofino	300 Hospital Drive	State Hospital North	DHW-owned	NA	135
Payette	515 N 16th Av.	Region 3, Field Office	Leased	6/30/2019	18
Pocatello	1070 Hiline Rd.	Region 6, Regional Office	Leased	6/30/2021	58
Pocatello	1090 Hiline Rd.	Region 6, Regional Office	Leased	6/30/2021	37
Pocatello	421 Memorial Drive	Region 6, Behavioral Health	DHW-owned	NA	30
Ponderay	207 Larkspur St.	Region 1, Field Office	Leased	3/16/2028	24
Preston	223 N. State St.	Region 6, Field Office	Leased	6/30/2021	2
Rexburg	333 Walker Dr.	Region 7, Field Office	Leased	12/31/2023	24
Salmon	111 Lillian St.	Region 7, Field Office	Leased	5/31/2021	3
Salmon	813 Lombard	**Visiting Office Region 7, Family and Community Services	DHW-owned	NA	0
St. Marie's	131 S 8th St.	**Visiting Office Region 1	Leased	6/30/2022	0
Twin Falls	601 N. Poleline Rd	Region 5, Regional Office	Leased	12/31/2022	86

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Twin Falls	803 Harrison	Region 5, Developmental Disabilities; Medicaid Services	DHW-owned	NA	23
Twin Falls	823 Harrison	Region 5, Behavioral Health	DHW-owned	NA	23

Notes:

State-owned Buildings- The Department of Health and Welfare leases these locations from the Department of Administration.

Number of employees is based on currently assigned a PCNs.

**Visiting offices are not staffed fulltime and are used by various programs to serve the local community as needed.

***The Department of Health and Welfare only holds fiduciary responsibility.

Plans for Future Relocation:

The department is currently assessing building needs and reviewing options for the Coeur d'Alene area. Current building leases are scheduled to expire on 06/30/2019. Land Lease for Moody Center ends 04/30/2021.

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Coeur d'Alene	1250 Ironwood Dr.	Region 1, Family and Community Services	Leased	6/30/2019	51
Coeur d'Alene	Moody Center 2195 Ironwood Ct.	Region 1, Behavioral Health	Building is DHW-owned. Land is leased.	NA	36

Under Construction:

- **State Hospital South**-New skilled nursing facility - estimated completion date summer 2020
- **Southwest Idaho Treatment Center** – New adolescent psychiatric treatment center- estimated completion date spring 2020