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COUNCIL MEETING NOTICE/AGENDA

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DATE: May 31, 2018

TIME: 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM

MEETING LOCATION:

Crowne Plaza Sacramento Northeast
5321 Date Avenue
Sacramento, CA 95841

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CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR OFFICES

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AGENDA ITEM DETAIL SHEET

ISSUE: Chair and Vice Chair Vacancies: 2018 Election Process and Bylaws Amendments

SUMMARY: The Welfare and Institutions Code and the Council's Bylaws provide the rules and process for electing Members to the positions of Chairperson and Vice Chairperson. The Bylaws contain provisions that tell the Council how to proceed when the office of Chairperson becomes vacant. In addition, the Bylaws explain how to proceed when the office of Vice Chairperson becomes vacant. However, the Bylaws do not address how the Council shall proceed when both offices become vacant at the same time.

The issue of both officer positions being vacated at the same time has recently come up due to the terms of the immediate past Chairperson and Vice Chairperson expiring and the appointment of new Councilmembers. As a result, the Council currently has vacancies in both of its officer positions.

The following provides options for amending the Bylaws to allow the Council to elect a Chair and a Vice Chair under the current circumstances.

BACKGROUND/DISCUSSION: Under W&I Code Section 4535(b), the Council is required to elect its Chairperson and Vice Chairperson by a majority vote. Only Council Members appointed as self-advocate and family-advocate members may serve in the Chair and Vice Chair positions. (See W&I Sections 4535(b) and 4521(b)(1).)

The Bylaws of the Council provide that the Council must hold an election for its Chairperson and Vice Chairperson positions every two years during the last Council meeting of the designated election year and according to a particular voting procedure involving the Executive Committee, Nominating Committee and Council. (See Attachment 1 and Bylaws Article VII, Section 2 and Article IX, Section 3.) This is the voting procedure that generally applies.

When there is an unexpected vacancy in one of the officer positions, Article VII, Section 5 applies. However, this section does not address how the

Council should handle election of the Chairperson and Vice Chairperson when both positions become vacant at the same time. The situation is made more challenging because there is no Chair to appoint committee chairs created by vacancies.

This detail sheet addresses possible options that the Council may use to amend its Bylaws and fill the Chair and Vice Chair vacancies.

OPTION 1 BYLAWS AMENDMENT:

**Use an Alternate Voting Procedure
and**

Elect Permanent Chair and Permanent Vice-Chair at May Meeting

OPTION 1

Council uses an alternate voting procedure from the one currently outlined in the Bylaws. Permanent Chair and permanent Vice-Chair will be elected at the May Council Meeting and serve through December 31, 2018.

Advantages	Disadvantages
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shorter process for getting Chair and Vice-Chair in place for 2018 • Only have to hold one election according to the Bylaws rules during 2018 calendar year (for offices beginning in January 2019) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Option does not follow the practice and formal process adopted by the Council for a typical election and Vice-Chair vacancy • Less opportunity for individual council members to decide to run and explain why they want to serve in an officer position. • Less opportunity for examination of the candidates

Option 1: Proposed Language Amending Bylaws

**ARTICLE VII. OFFICERS
SECTION 5. Vacancies:**

(a) If the Chairperson resigns or is permanently unable to serve during the term of office pursuant to Article V Section 4, the Vice-Chairperson shall become the Chairperson for the remainder of such term. Upon the vacancy of the Vice-Chairperson's term of office or if the Vice-Chairperson resigns or is permanently unable to serve during the term of office, the Chairperson shall appoint an interim Vice-Chairperson to serve until an election is conducted. The Chairperson shall also appoint a nominating committee of at least three (3) but not more than five (5) Council members that will provide a slate of nominations for the election of Vice-Chairperson during the next appropriate Council meeting.

(b) For Calendar Year 2018 only, if the both the Chairperson and the Vice-Chairperson at the same time resign or are otherwise permanently unable to serve in their respective offices:

(1) The Council may elect by a simple majority vote a permanent Chairperson and a permanent Vice-Chairperson from among the self and family advocate members pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code Section 4535(b) at the next Council meeting. Nominations will be received from the floor at the Council meeting.

[a] The term of the permanent Chairperson and permanent Vice-Chairperson elected under this subsection will run from the time of election until December 31, 2018.

(2) The Council shall carry out the voting procedure and timeline outlined in Article VII, Section 3 and Article IX, Section 3 for the Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson offices with terms beginning on January 1, 2019.

(c) The voting procedure established in Article VII, Section 3 shall be used for the election process of ~~the a~~ permanent Chairperson and/or Vice-Chairperson, except as described in Subsection (b) above.

ARTICLE VII. OFFICERS

SECTION 4. Term of Office:

(a) The Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson shall be elected for a term of two years. Individuals may be elected to these positions for no more than two consecutive terms. Their term of office shall begin the first day of the new calendar year.

(b) The term of office of each permanent Chairperson and permanent Vice-Chairperson who is elected under Article VII, Section 5, Subsection (b) due to vacancies shall run from the date the permanent Chairperson or permanent Vice-Chairperson is elected due to the vacancies until December 31, 2018. The next permanent Chairperson or Vice-Chairperson assumes office in January of the next calendar year under the voting procedure and timeline described in Article VII, Section 3 and Article IX, Section 3.

OPTION 2 BYLAWS AMENDMENT:

Appoint by Majority Vote

**Interim Chair and Interim Vice Chair at May Meeting
and**

Then Hold Elections According to Bylaws' Voting Procedure

OPTION 2

An Interim Chair and Interim Vice-Chair are appointed by a majority vote at the May Council meeting and will serve until a permanent Chair and permanent Vice-Chair are elected under the voting procedure outlined in the Bylaws. The permanent Chair and permanent Vice-Chair, once elected, will serve through December 31, 2018. Note that the timeframe for the election will be different from the timeframe described for regular elections in the Bylaws.

Advantages	Disadvantages
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follows the practice and formal process adopted by the Council for a typical election and Vice-Chair vacancy. • More opportunity for individual council members to decide to run • More opportunity for examination of the candidates 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Longer process for getting a permanent Chair and permanent Vice-Chair in place for 2018 • Have to hold two elections according to the Bylaws rules during the 2018 calendar year (for 2018 offices and for offices beginning in January 2019)

Option 2: Proposed Language Amending Bylaws

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(b) If both the Chairperson and the Vice-Chairperson at the same time resign or are otherwise permanently unable to serve in their respective offices:

(1) The Council shall take a vote to appoint by a simple majority vote an interim Chairperson and an interim Vice-Chairperson from among the self and family advocate members pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code Section 4535(b) at the next Council meeting.

[a] The interim Chairperson and interim Vice-Chairperson shall serve as the officers of the Council until the voting procedure established in Article VII, Section 3 can be carried out to elect a permanent Chairperson and permanent Vice-Chairperson.

(2) The Council shall direct that the voting procedure established in Article VII, Section 3 and Article IX, Section 3 be carried out immediately and according to an appropriate timeline, which may be different from what is specified in those sections.

(2) The Council shall resume the voting procedure and timeline outlined in Article VII, Section 3 and Article IX, Section 3 after the permanent Chairperson and permanent Vice-Chairperson are elected under this Subsection (b).

(c) The voting procedure established in Article VII, Section 3 shall be used for the election process of ~~the a~~ permanent Chairperson and/or permanent

Vice-Chairperson.

ARTICLE VII. OFFICERS

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RECOMMENDATION(S): Amend the Bylaws using proposed language in Option 1 or Option 2 so that a Chairperson and Vice Chairperson may be elected.

ATTACHMENTS(S): Attachment 1

PREPARED BY: Executive Director Aaron Carruthers and Legal Counsel Natalie Bocanegra, May 21, 2018.

**ATTACHMENT 1
VOTING PROCEDURE FOR REGULARLY SCHEDULED ELECTIONS**

The Bylaws require the below voting procedure for the election the Council Chairperson and Vice Chairperson when there are regularly scheduled terms and elections. (When there is an unexpected vacancy, Article, VII, Section 5 applies.)

Setting Up the Nominating Committee

- (1) Executive Committee Develops a Slate of Candidates for the Nominating Committee (August):** The Executive Committee decides on a recommended slate of nominees for the Nominating Committee. (Article IX, Section 2(e)(2)[n].)
- (2) Council's Election of Members to the Nominating Committee (September):** At the September Council meeting, the Executive Committee presents the slate of nominees for the Nominating Committee to the Council. The Council then elects members to the Nominating Committee. (Bylaws Article IX, Section 2(e)(1)[n].)

Nominating Candidates for the Officer Positions

- (3) Nominating Committee's Nominations (October):** The Nominating Committee is responsible for nominating Council Members for the officer positions of Chair and Vice Chair. (Bylaws Article VII, Section 3.) Therefore, the Nominating Committee meets to decide on whom to nominate for these positions and develops a list of nominations.

Electing the Officers

- (4) Council's Election of Officers (November):** The Nominating Committee presents its nominations to the Council. As mentioned, nominations may be received from the floor before the election, but after the report of the Nominating Committee. (Article VII, Section 3.) The Council must elect its officers at the last meeting of the year from among the nominations. (Bylaws Article VII, Section 2.)

Installing the Officers

- (5) Beginning of New Terms (January):** The Council Members elected to the Chair and Vice Chair positions each begin their term of office on January 1st.

**APPROVAL OF
MARCH 2018
MINUTES**

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Council Meeting Minutes March 20, 2018

Members Present

Andrea Vergne (FA)
April Lopez (FA)
Carmela Garnica (FA)
Catherine Blakemore
Charles Nutt (SA)
Cindy Chiu
Eric Gelber
Jacqueline Nguyen
Janelle Lewis (FA)
Jeana Eriksen (SA)
Jonathan Lee
Julie Austin (FA)
Kecia Weller (SA)
Kilolo Brodie (FA)
Kris Kent
Maria Marquez (SA)
Ning Yang (SA)
Rebecca Donabed (SA)
Robert Taylor (SA)
Robin Hansen
Sandra Aldana (SA)
Sandra Smith (FA)
Sarah Eberhardt-Rios
Shari Presnall

Members Absent

Alfredo Rubalcava (FA)
David Forderer (SA)
Francis Lau (FA)
Larry Yin
Pedro Sanchez (FA)
Wilbert Francis

Others Attending

Aaron Carruthers
Angela Lewis
Carl London
Carlyn Meshack
Christopher Arroyo
Chris Snyder
David Neill
Dena Hernandez
Doug Sales
Earth Schwartz
Holly Bins
John Marble
Mary Agnes Nolan
Mary Ellen Stives
Randy H.
Riana Hardin
Robin Maitino
Sarah Wasiak
Scarlett VanThenen
Sonya Bingaman
Tamica Fouts-Rachal
Vi Ibarra
Vicki Smith

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

Chairperson April Lopez (FA) called the meeting to order at 10:18 AM.

2. **ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM**

Chair Lopez (FA) established a quorum.

3. **WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS**

Councilmembers and others in attendance introduced themselves.

4. **PUBLIC COMMENT**

Public member Randy Hicks provided public comment requesting that the Council oppose HR 620 relating to ADA building access.

Sacramento Regional Office Manager Sonya Bingaman announced the May 4-5, 2018 Sacramento Self-Advocate Conference stating the flyers could be found on the sign-in table.

Public member Earth Swartz introduced herself as new to California stating that she would like to see more programs for behavioral, medical and occupational therapy for individuals with Autism and other developmental disabilities.

5. **APPROVAL OF JANUARY 2018 MEETING MINUTES**

The January Council minutes were approved as presented.

Action 1

It was moved/seconded (Nutt [SA]/Weller [SA]) and carried to approve the January 18, 2018 Council meeting minutes as presented. (See page 9 for the voting record of member's present.)

6. **CHAIR REPORT**

Chair Lopez reported her activities since the January meeting. Her report included announcing that March 21st was World Down Syndrome Day and attendance to her local school district CAC meeting. Chair Lopez also reported that the Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee met on March 13th and during the meeting Jim Knight announced that the Self-Determination Program Waiver was submitted. Chair Lopez ended her report with stating that she would be announcing new Committee assignments at end of meeting.

7. **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT**

Executive Director Aaron Carruthers provided a written report to members that provided an overview on several activities that have taken place since the January Council meeting. His report included the number of people served in January and February, recent policy work; statewide activities relating to DD Awareness month; administrative announcements; collaborations and more.

The Deputy Director of Policy's report was provided as a handout with the remainder of staff reports included in the packet.

8. REVIEW OF POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Chair Lopez requested a change in order for *Item 10 Review of Policies and Procedures* and *Item 8 Closed Session*. Councilmembers unanimously voted in favor of this request.

A handout listing SCDD Councilmember Policies and Procedures was provided to members. Chair Lopez stated that at the last Executive Committee meeting she requested a list of policies and procedures because it had come to her attention that certain policies and procedures relating to travel were not being followed. Therefore, she was going to establish a Sub-Committee to work on all policies and procedures. Chair Lopez further stated that she was doing this to ensure transparency within the Council and that members of the new Sub-Committee will be announced at the end of the day.

9. CLOSED SESSION – INFORMATION ITEM

The Council went into closed session.

10. RECONVENE OPEN SESSION

Pursuant to Government Code Section 11126.3 (f), the Council reported that there was no action taken in closed session.

11. LPPC RECOMMENDATIONS ON INTRODUCED BILLS

LPPC Chair Janelle Lewis and Deputy Director of Policy Cindy Smith provided updates on AB 2191 and SB 1274, the Council’s two sponsored bills, and presented LPPC recommendations on the below bills which are grouped by State Plan Goal number.

State Plan Goal 4

Bill Number	Author	Position
AB 2331	Weber	Support
AB 2430	Arambula	Support

State Plan Goal 5

<u>Bill Number</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Position</u>
AB 2291	Chiu	Support
AB 2657	Weber	Support

State Plan Goal 6

<u>Bill Number</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Position</u>
AB 1909	Nazarian	Support
AB 2244	Acosta	Support
AB 2587	Levine	Support
AB 2623	Holden	Support
AB 3200	Kalra	Support
AB 3158	Mathis	Oppose

Following the legislative presentation, councilmembers heard recommendations from the Self-Advocates Advisory Committee (SAAC) before adopting positions.

Action 2

It was moved/seconded (Weller [SA]/Eriksen [SA]) and carried to adopt LPPC and SAAC's recommendation to support AB 2331 and AB 2430. (See page 9 for the voting record of member's present.)

Action 3

It was moved/seconded (Weller [SA]/Nutt [SA]) and carried to adopt LPPC and SAAC's recommendation to support AB 2291 and AB 2657. (See page 9 for the voting record of member's present.)

Action 4

It was moved/seconded (Weller [SA]/Yang [SA]) and carried to adopt LPPC and SAAC's recommendation to support AB 1909, AB 2244, AB 2587, AB 2623, and AB 3200. (See page 9 for the voting record of member's present.)

Action 5

It was moved/seconded (Weller [SA]/Nutt [SA]) and carried to adopt LPPC and SAAC's recommendation to oppose AB 3158. (See page 9 for the voting record of member's present.)

12. **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SALARY**

Vice-Chair Jenny Yang provided councilmembers with an update on the 2017 Executive Director Evaluation stating that per the direction given by the Council, the Executive Committee met in February to discuss the salary of the Executive Director. The Executive Committee and Self-Advocates Advisory Committee are recommending that the Executive Director receive a 5% increase. Personnel Office Janet Butts was present to answer any questions the Council had relating to the process.

Action 6

It was moved/seconded (Vergne [FA]/Weller [SA]) and carried to increase the Executive Director salary by 5%. (See page 10 for the voting record of member's present.)

13. **DISABILITY SPOTLIGHT: CEREBRAL PALSY**

Sacsha Bittner, Chair of the Bay Area RAC and Councilmembers Robin Hansen, Rebecca Donabed, and Maria Marquez provided members with a presentation on Cerebral Palsy. The presentation is the second in a series of Disability Spotlight Panels in an effort to educate the Council on all of the major disabilities in statute. Councilmember Hansen provided the Council with the scientific background of Cerebral Palsy. Councilmember Donabed addressed the day to day challenges of living with Cerebral Palsy within the context of participating on the Council. Councilmember Marquez, addressed the different barriers that she has experienced. Bay Area RAC Chair Bittner addressed her ongoing efforts to advocate for people with Cerebral Palsy to be fully included within society.

14. **REVIEW OF DRAFT SCDD 2018-19 BUDGET**

Executive Director Carruthers presented the draft SCDD 2018-19 Budget Presentation to the Council. Executive Director Carruthers reported both the current and prior year budget pressures facing the Council. The presentation detailed the current budget pressures the Council is facing, how Council staff has been managing the budget gap, the current year budget projections, as well as the Proposed SCDD FY 2018-19 Budget. The draft budget will be brought to the Council at its May meeting for a vote.

15. **SPONSORSHIP REQUEST**

The Council reviewed and acted upon the following two sponsorship requests after considering staff and SAAC recommendations.

- A. Disability Sports Festival is requesting \$999.00 for the Cal State San Bernardino Disability Sports Adapted Swim Event. The event is scheduled April 6th - June 2nd, 2018.

This is a direct service, for which Council funds cannot be used. Therefore, the Council acted to not fund this request. However, staff will work with the requestor to provide information additional information on the Council's goals and objectives so that the requestor may better identify future events with an opportunity to collaborate with the Council.

Action 7

It was moved/seconded (Nutt [SA]/Taylor [SA]) and carried to adopt staff's recommendation to not award funding to Disability Sports Festival. (See page 10 for the voting record of member's present.)

- B. Exceptional Family Center is requesting \$999 in sponsorship funding for their 11th Annual Celebración de Familias Excepcionales Conference for individuals with Intellectual and/or Developmental Disabilities and their families. The conference will provide tools, resources and assistance in order to help individuals advocate for themselves and/or family member.

Council funds would be used to offset costs associated with printing.

Action 8

It was moved/seconded (Nutt [SA]/Aldana [SA]) and carried to adopt staff's recommendation to award funding in the amount of \$999 to Exceptional Family Center. (See page 10 for the voting record of member's present.)

16. SECRETARY'S TASK FORCE REPORT

Councilmembers were provided a written summary of the last meeting.

17. COMMITTEE REPORTS

- A. Executive Committee – Committee Chair Jenny Yang provided a summary of the February 15th and March 12th meetings. Committee Chair Yang stated that there were two action items that the Executive Committee would like to be considered. The first was a mandatory sexual harassment training for all councilmembers and the second was the SCDD Travel Policy. Council Chair Lopez requested that the Travel Policy be tabled in order to allow more members present to comment.

Members were provided details on the state's sexual harassment policy and training practices. Although sexual harassment training is not mandatory for Council Members, the Council may elect to provide training to all Council Members.

Action 9

It was moved/seconded (Taylor [SA]/Smith [FA]) to recommend that Councilmembers take the online Sexual Harassment Training. **MOTION FAILED** (See page 10 for the voting record of member's present.)

Action 10

It was moved/seconded (Yang [SA]/Smith [FA]) and carried to adopt the Executive Committee's recommendation: • All SCDD Council Members will be required to take the on-line training within six (6) months of their start date and every two years thereafter. • Council Members who have already completed Sexual Harassment Training with their agency/department will be exempt from this requirement. (See page 10 for the voting record of member's present.)

- B. Administrative Committee – Committee Chair Charles Nutt provided a summary of the February 15th meeting.
- C. Membership Committee – Chair Lopez provided a summary of the January 30th meeting. Chair Lopez also referred members to the March 2018 Membership Report which provided the status of the Council's vacancies as well as the number of seats sitting in expired terms.
- D. Legislative & Public Policy Committee – Committee Chair Janelle Lewis directed members to their handouts for a summary of the March 5th meeting.
- E. Employment First Committee – Committee Chair Yang provided a summary of the March 15th meeting.
- F. Self-Advocates Advisory Committee – Councilmember Rebecca Donabed provided a summary of the March 19th meeting.
- G. Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee – Councilmembers were provided a written summary of the items to be covered at the March 28-29 meeting.

18. **ADJOURNMENT**

The next meeting is on May 15, 2018 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Sacramento. The meeting was adjourned at 4:17 PM.

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Name	Action 1	Action 2	Action 3	Action 4	Action 5
Aldana, Sandra	For	For	For	For	For
Austin, Julie	For	For	For	For	For
Blakemore, Catherine	For	For	For	For	For
Brodie, Klolo	For	For	Abstain	For	For
Chiu, Cindy	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain
Donabed, Rebecca	For	For	For	For	For
Eberhardt-Rios, Sarah	For	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain
Eriksen, Jeana	For	For	For	For	For
Garnica, Carmela	For	For	For	For	For
Gelber, Eric	For	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain
Hansen, Robin	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present	For
Kent, Kris	For	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain
Lee, Jonathan	For	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain
Lewis, Janelle	For	For	For	For	For
Lopez, April	For	For	For	For	For
Marquez, Maria	For	For	For	For	For
Nguyen, Jacqueline	Abstain	For	For	For	For
Nutt, Charles	For	For	For	For	For
Presnall, Shari	For	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain
Smith, Sandra	For	For	For	For	For
Taylor, Robert	For	For	For	For	For
Vergne, Andrea	For	For	For	For	Oppose
Weller, Kecia	For	For	For	For	For
Yang, Ning	For	For	For	For	For

Name	Action 6	Action 7	Action 8	Action 9	Action 10
Aldana, Sandra	Abstain	For	For	Oppose	Not Present
Austin, Julie	For	Oppose	For	Oppose	Not Present
Blakemore, Catherine	Abstain	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present
Brodie, Klolo	For	For	For	Oppose	For
Chiu, Cindy	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	For
Donabed, Rebecca	For	For	For	Oppose	For
Eberhardt-Rios, Sarah	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Oppose	For
Eriksen, Jeana	For	For	For	Oppose	For
Garnica, Carmela	For	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present
Gelber, Eric	For	For	For	Oppose	For
Hansen, Robin	Not Present	For	For	For	For
Kent, Kris	For	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present
Lee, Jonathan	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain	Abstain
Lewis, Janelle	For	For	For	Oppose	For
Lopez, April	Not Present	For	For	Oppose	For
Marquez, Maria	Abstain	For	For	Oppose	Abstain
Nguyen, Jacqueline	For	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present
Nutt, Charles	For	For	For	Oppose	For
Presnall, Shari	For	For	For	Oppose	For
Smith, Sandra	For	For	For	Oppose	For
Taylor, Robert	For	For	For	For	For
Vergne, Andrea	For	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present
Weller, Kecia	For	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present	Not Present
Yang, Ning	Abstain	For	For	Oppose	For

STAFF REPORTS



May 2, 2018

Aaron Carruthers
Executive Director
California State Council on Developmental Disabilities
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Sacramento, CA 95811

Reference: Council Membership Compliance

Dear Mr. Carruthers,

The Administration on Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (AIDD), Administration on Disabilities (AOD), Administration for Community Living (ACL), at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is writing in regards to the State of California Developmental Disabilities Council's (SCDD) membership non-compliance per the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 2000 (DD Act).

AIDD previously sent correspondence after the submission of the State Plan in 2016 in which we expressed concern to all Councils regarding a high number of vacant positions, lapsed appointments, and term limits not being adhered to. On, March 1, 2018, the Technical Assistance Information & Technical Assistance Center for Councils on Developmental Disabilities, inquired with the Council regarding Council membership compliance.

It has come to the attention of AIDD that the Council is again demonstrating non-compliance with Council membership. This is of concern, given the prior history of the Council. In 1994, 2006, and 2012, following programmatic reviews and an MTARS site visit, it was noted that the Council was out of compliance with the DD Act relating to Council membership. In January 2018, the Council completed the Corrective Action Plan in which the non-compliance issue of council membership was sufficiently addressed.

A review in April 2018 of the Council's membership roster found on the Council's website, confirmed issues with council membership. As of April 2018, a vacancy and several overdue appointments were noted.

A current listing of Council members, both citizen and state agency shows that out of 21 members, a total of 10 positions need to be addressed with new appointments or potential reappointments. Eight council members have been on the board beyond the terms of expiration and 7 of those members are not eligible for reappointment. Additionally, 1 position remains vacant and another position expires in June, 2018.



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According to the Council's by laws, The Council will notify the Governor regarding:

- membership requirements of the Council
- vacancies
- recommendations for appointments
- when vacancies of the Council remain unfilled for a significant period of time.

The above implies the Council will work with the Governor's appointments office on the membership requirements which includes expired terms, even though members are currently serving in expired positions.

Councils are established through the DD Act and receive federal funding to carry out their work. The critical mission of a Council is to make sure people with Developmental Disabilities and their families have their voices heard and their needs prioritized in the State. A complete and engaged Council is necessary for making this mission a reality. To that end, the Council is responsible for educating the Governor's appointment's staff, on the requirements for maintaining membership compliance as defined in the DD Act. I have attached relevant language from the DD Act to assist in this effort.

As your Federal Program Officer, I would like to be updated on the Council's progress towards achieving compliance. Please email me at: Allison.Cruz@acl.hhs.gov by May 30, 2018, demonstrating the Council's ongoing efforts to engage the Governor's office and actions taken to reach compliance with the DD Act.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Allison Cruz, MS Ed.
Project Officer
Administration on Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities



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SEC. 125. STATE COUNCILS ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES AND DESIGNATED STATE AGENCIES.

(a) **IN GENERAL.**—Each State that receives assistance under this subtitle shall establish and maintain a Council to undertake advocacy, capacity building, and systemic change activities (consistent with subsections (b) and (c) of section 101) that contribute to a coordinated, consumer- and family-centered, consumer- and family-directed, comprehensive system of community services, individualized supports, and other forms of assistance that contribute to the achievement of the purpose of this subtitle. The Council shall have the authority to fulfill the responsibilities described in subsection (c).

(b) **COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP.**—

(1) **COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS.**—

(A) **IN GENERAL.**—The members of the Council of a State shall be appointed by the Governor of the State from among the residents of that State.

(B) **RECOMMENDATIONS.**—The Governor shall select members of the Council, at the discretion of the Governor, after soliciting recommendations from organizations representing a broad range of individuals with developmental disabilities and individuals interested in individuals with developmental disabilities, including the non-State agency members of the Council. The Council may, at the initiative of the Council, or on the request of the Governor, coordinate Council and public input to the Governor regarding all recommendations.

(C) **REPRESENTATION.**—The membership of the Council shall be geographically representative of the State and reflect the diversity of the State with respect to race and ethnicity.

(2) **MEMBERSHIP ROTATION.**—The Governor shall make appropriate provisions to rotate the membership of the Council. Such provisions shall allow members to continue to serve on the Council until such members' successors are appointed. The Council shall notify the Governor regarding membership requirements of the Council, and shall notify the Governor when vacancies on the Council remain unfilled for a significant period of time.

(3) **REPRESENTATION OF INDIVIDUALS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES.**—Not less than 60 percent of the membership of each Council shall consist of individuals who are—

(A)(i) individuals with developmental disabilities;

(ii) parents or guardians of children with developmental disabilities; or

(iii) immediate relatives or guardians of adults with mentally impairing developmental disabilities who cannot advocate for themselves; and

(B) not employees of a State agency that receives funds or provides services under this subtitle, and who are not managing employees (as defined in section 1126(b) of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 1320a-5(b)) of any other entity that receives funds or provides services under this subtitle.

(4) **REPRESENTATION OF AGENCIES AND ORGANIZATIONS.**—

(A) **IN GENERAL.**—Each Council shall include—

(i) representatives of relevant State entities, including—

(I) State entities that administer funds provided under Federal laws related to individuals with disabilities, including the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. 701 et seq.), the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (20 U.S.C. 1400 et seq.), the Older Americans Act of 1965 (42 U.S.C. 3001 et seq.), and titles V and XIX of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 701 et seq. and 1396 et seq.);

(II) Centers in the State; and

(III) the State protection and advocacy system; and

(ii) representatives, at all times, of local and nongovernmental agencies, and private nonprofit groups concerned with services for individuals with developmental disabilities in the State in which such agencies and groups are located.

(B) **AUTHORITY AND LIMITATIONS.**—The representatives described in subparagraph (A) shall—



- (i) have sufficient authority to engage in policy planning and implementation on behalf of the department, agency, or program such representatives represent; and
- (ii) recuse themselves from any discussion of grants or contracts for which such representatives' departments, agencies, or programs are grantees, contractors, or applicants and comply with the conflict



Deputy Director of Administration Report May 31, 2018

Began as Deputy Director on March 19, 2018.

Exercises broad policy-making authority over the SCDD's administrative functions including: personnel, fiscal, contracts, information technology and customer services to fulfill the strategic goals of the SCDD.

Policy

- Worked with the Subcommittee on Policies and Procedures and staff to draft an Administrative Policies and Procedures Manual.
- Revised and updated the Council's Record Retention Policy in preparation for the Headquarters and Sacramento Regional Office relocation to Natomas in June.

Administrative

- Continued meetings with the Department of General Services, Department of Social Services and Lessor in preparation for the Headquarters and Sacramento Regional Office relocation to Natomas in June.
- Negotiated a new, three-year administrative support agreement with the Department of Social Services.
- Continued implementation of the Council's Structural Deficit Recommendations.
- Reviewed and reconciled the Council's mobile device inventory and data line connection charges for headquarters and regional offices.
- Continued attending Financial Information System for California (Fi\$Cal) training sessions with budget and purchasing staff in preparation for transitioning to Fi\$Cal in July, 2018.
- Continued monitoring of the Council's Facebook page.

- Continued working with the Executive Committee and staff on the timeline and scope of the 2017/18 Executive Director performance evaluation.
- Worked with the Budget Officer to incorporate the additional federal funding into the 2018/19 operating budget.
- Worked with the Executive Director, Deputy Directors of Policy & Planning and Regional Office Operations, and the Personnel Officer to allocate staff and work assignments to the Policy & Planning Branch.
- Continued supervision of the Quality Assurance and Clients' Rights Advocacy/Volunteer Advocacy Services programs.
- Met with Department of Social Services information technology managers and staff to discuss the Council's IT support issues and concerns.

Personnel

- Worked with the Personnel Officer and Budget Officer on the future utilization of vacant positions at SCDD Headquarters.
- Met with the Deputy Director of Regional Office Operations and individual Regional Managers, as necessary.
- In coordination with Executive Team, addressed on-going training and personnel needs.



Report from Deputy Director, Policy

March 21 - May 15, 2018

- Met with offices in California Legislature and external stakeholders to share approved platform and priorities for 2018.
 - Worked with author's offices for two SCDD sponsored bills – SB 1274 (McGuire) and AB 2171 (Frazier). Negotiated language, and moved bills through Committee process.
 - Directed the submission of letters to offices on Council's positions on bills.
 - Testified in Legislature on behalf of SCDD.
 - Provided significant technical expertise on development of new Assembly Select Committee on Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities. Assisted in providing input into Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month resolution.
- Represented SCDD at Disability Policy Seminar. Met with members of Congress, Legislative staff and other stakeholders.
- Met with policy staff at Disability Rights California to discuss legislative priorities for 2018.
- Attended multiple meetings of the Lanterman Coalition.
- Directed development and editing of bi-weekly email of state-wide events and trainings.
- Prepared for and/or staffed meetings of Legislation and Public Policy Committee and Employment First Committee. Worked to develop annual report on implementation of Employment First Policy.
- Directed development of, and provided input and review of materials for SAAC and SSAN meetings.
- Began directing annual reporting of state plan submission for federal reporting.



REPORT FROM
Vicki L. Smith
DEPUTY DIRECTOR, REGIONAL OFFICE OPERATIONS
TIME PERIOD: March 01, 2018 to April 30, 2018

The Deputy Director of Regional Office Operations (DDROO) provides leadership and supervision to the SCDD regional offices and the planning team at Headquarters (which monitors, prepares and reports on the SCDD State Plan).

Regional Operations:

- The twelve regional SCDD offices: Managers continue to work on carrying out the activities of the state plan and also participated in the scoring panel for Cycle 41 Grants.
- I am very proud to welcome Sheli Wright as the new Manager for your North Coast Regional Office (Ukiah, CA). Sheli is a native of the North Coast region and brings tremendous community contacts and leadership skills to the team. We are very excited to have her aboard.
- We have a current opening posted at our North Valley Hills Regional Office for a AGPA/Community Program Specialist II (BSG) and once it closes, we will work with Human Resources to screen the applications and schedule June interviews.

Planning Team:

- Regarding the development, monitoring, assessment and analysis of the SCDD State Plan, the Planning Team continues to work on the Program Performance Report (PPR) for the 1st year (2017) accomplishments of the State Plan while at the same time compiling together the current year (2018) accomplishments. The Administration for Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities delayed the reporting for October 1, 2016 through September 30, 2017 and has not released the new reporting date. Effective May 1, 2018 the Headquarters Planning Team personnel will revert back to the Deputy for Policy and Planning with all other state planning responsibilities, including the Committee, remaining under the Deputy for Regional Office Operations.

Cycle-40 (Statewide) Grants:

- Lanterman Housing Alliance (LHA) – Goal: To develop a Strategic Housing Framework for Californians with Intellectual and other Developmental Disabilities. To date, LHA has brought together national housing experts to be on the Strategic Framework Working Group; conducted in-depth interviews with California housing and IDD experts; created a broad-based statewide survey to collect information on the current need for supportive housing, degree of need fulfillment, practices and problems; and compiled national housing best practices.
- EasterSeals of Southern California – Goal: To field test the Discovery Fidelity Tool (Employment). Conducted fifth and final ACRE certificate course in Sacramento. Course participants included family members, staff from two regional centers, State EDD staff, and provider agencies. This final certificate course brings the total number of people trained to 131, representing 83 agencies over six counties.

	San Diego	San Bernardino	Orange	Sac	LA	Totals
Registered	34	31	33	35	40	173
Certified	18	29	24	24	29	124
# of agencies represented	20	11	21	17	14	83

*Also represented at training were staff from Imperial County

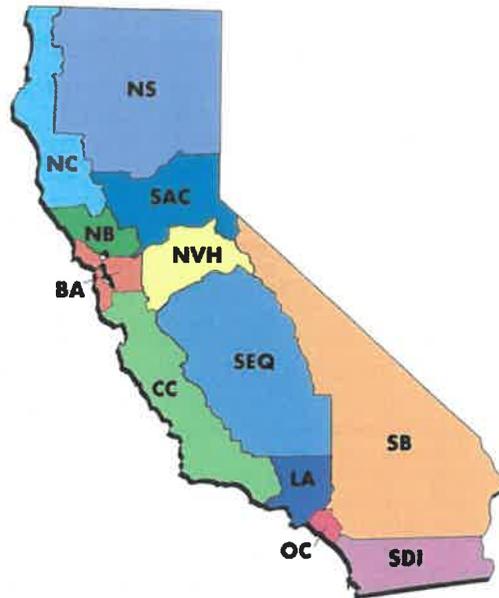
Technical assistance was provided by four different GHA consultants in five counties. Additionally, Dr. Stephen Hall contacted each of the DFS administrators (those trained to use the Discovery Fidelity Scale to review outcomes) as a follow up to the training date and to ensure they had everything they needed to conduct their reviews.

DFS reviews have been scheduled for all agencies identified (19), and will occur in the coming quarter.

There are currently 39 people registered for the follow up TA day on May 22nd (flyer attached), with additional people expected in the coming weeks.

Total consultants – 5; total agencies involved – 19; total regional centers involved – 5; Easterseals staff involved – 6.

Vendorization remains slow, and many agencies have yet to become vendors. Staff turnover has been identified as a barrier to implementation, as well as lack of funding and competing priorities.



Highlights of State Plan Activities (full version posted at www.scdd.ca.gov)

REGIONAL OFFICE AND HEADQUARTER ACTIVITIES FOR:

<u>REGIONAL OFFICE (RO)</u>	<u>MANAGER</u>
North Coast (NCRO)	Sheli Wright
North State (NSRO)	Sarah May
Sacramento (SACRO)	Sonya Bingaman
North Bay (NBRO)	Lisa Hooks
Bay Area (BARO)	Sheraden Nicholau
North Valley Hills (NVHRO)	Dena Hernandez
Central Coast (CCRO)	David Grady
Sequoia (SEQRO)	Yolanda Cruz
Los Angeles (LARO)	Christofer Arroyo
Orange County (OCRO)	Scarlett VonThenen
San Bernardino (SBRO)	Tamica Fouts-Rachal
San Diego/Imperial (SDIRO)	MaryEllen Stives

GOAL #1.1: The Council will increase knowledge about self-determination and person-centered planning by monitoring, supporting and actively engaging in the implementation of the Self-Determination Program.

- SCDD staff provided a 2-hour training about self-determination (entitled "Self-Determination: What Is It? How Is It Different from Traditional Services? Is It Right for Me?") in English to parents of children with developmental disabilities who resided or recently resided in Fairview Developmental Center (FDC). There were 32 attendees and the presentation included, but was not limited to, information about self-determination; the role of the facilitator, financial management service, local self-determination advisory committees, the statewide self-determination advisory committee, and others involved in self-determination; the current status of self-determination; the development of the budget and how to get more bang for your buck; what services may be purchased through self-determination and a discussion of the CMS New Rules; how self-determination differs from traditional services; actions that can be taken now to prepare for self-determination; and how to determine if self-determination may be appropriate for someone. Pre- and post-test results indicated there was significant improvement in the understanding of the subject material by attendees. (3/18/18) (21 FA/11 OTH/2 ORG)

GOAL #1.2: The Council will promote self-advocates in leadership roles in statewide networks a) through the strengthening of a statewide self-advocacy organization and by supporting self-advocates; b) within cross-disability leadership coalitions; and c) in training other self-advocates to become leaders.

- SCDD staff and two self-advocates provided a presentation for 45 self-advocates and 7 support staff on Self-Advocacy to a Day Program that offers behavior management focused services. As a result of the training several evaluations had comments that indicated they would like more role play types of trainings and they would use the information they learned to share it with other people and their family, practice self-advocacy and to explain what they need. Additionally, the participants indicated they would like to learn more about speaking up, renting a house or looking for a job, improving their time management and practice before they say important things in reality. (3/20/18) (47 SA/7 OTH/3 ORG)

GOAL #2.1: The Council will increase and promote culturally competent strategies and resources that facilitate competitive, integrated employment (CIE) of people with I/DD.

- SCDD staff participated in the Mendocino and Lake CIE Local Partnership Agreement (LPA) Committee hosted at the Redwood Coast Regional Center office in Ukiah to create the Lake and Mendocino County Local Plan Agreement Plan (LPA) following the California Blueprint for CIE. All committee members felt that progress had been made and reviewed the updated draft and made revisions to the Mendocino Local Plan Agreement (LPA). The group had reviewed existing LPA templates and agreed to follow those template examples. Meetings will be held monthly and once this plan is completed the group will move toward creating the Humboldt/Del Norte LPA. This local partnership agreement (LPA) is a collaboration to foster preparation for, and achievement of, competitive integrated employment with well sequenced support for transition aged youth (16-22 years) with an intellectual or developmental disability, during and following public school enrollment. The collaboration will also work to promote Employment First options to working age adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities by ensuring seamless transitions, between funding sources, as participants access the discovery process, paid internships, and a full range of competitive integrated employment options. (3/6/18) (1 FA/8 OTH)

GOAL #2.2: The Council, in consultation with its federal partners, will increase identification, advocacy and/or sponsorship of legislative, regulatory, policy, procedure and/or practice changes to increase CIE for people with I/DD.

- SCDD staff attended, participated in, and provided technical assistance to a meeting of the Westside Regional Center (WRC) Employment First Committee (EFC) on 4/18/18. SCDD staff provided information and feedback pertaining to the development of strategies and consideration of an event to engage employers in the hiring of individuals with developmental disabilities. There was extensive conversation and strategy development of how to organize this event.

GOAL #3.1: The Council will work with housing entities to increase the development and/or provision of community housing for people with I/DD.

- SCDD staff coordinated a training on Affordable Housing for self-advocates. Ninety-nine people signed up to attend the event but due to weather only 51 people were in attendance. The training included a speaker from the regional center to talk about the services they offer as it relates to living supports, a presentation on Fair Housing Laws, an overview of the affordable housing programs available throughout the county and it concluded with a presentation on 211 and how to use their services. The self-advocates in the audience had great questions about accessing section 8, how their personal and incidental money should be kept and their right to access it and how to work with a landlord if you need accommodations. The evaluations came back very positive and people really enjoyed learning about the services that were available through the regional center as well as the presentation on housing rights. (3/22/18) (23 SA/2 FA/26 OTH/15 ORG)

GOAL #3.2: The Council will identify and decrease barriers to housing for people with I/DD.

- SCDD staff met with the DRC staff leading the investigation regarding residential homes where no staff are communicating w deaf and deaf-blind residents in ASL or tactile sign, or their preferred communication method. They have met with several families in the RCEB area, and are debating how to bring this forward-- to DDS as a statewide issue, or starting out as a regional issue that is mirrored statewide. DRC asked BARO for qualitative data regarding what members of these populations have reported, anecdotally, in terms of a preferred solution. BARO staff indicated that the preferred solution is individualized, as some individuals would prefer to live in a home where all residents and staff use the same preferred communication language/methodology, whereas others prefer to live in a more inclusive and diverse setting where residents and staff use multiple communication languages/methodologies (including ASL or tactile sign). DRC will continue their investigation, and BARO staff indicated that they would keep DRC posted on additional feedback. (3/7/18) (PM 1.3.2 – 2 OTH/2 ORG)

GOAL #3.3: The Council, in consultation with its federal partners, will increase identification, advocacy and/or sponsorship of legislative, regulatory, policy, procedure and/or practice changes to increase housing for people with I/DD.

- SCDD staff held a meeting with the Supervisor of District one and two members of the Behavioral Health Board in Supervisors office to share and discuss the Mendocino County Child Care Policy Council's five-year plan and their Legislative and Public Policy Platform. SCDD staff also reviewed the housing issues in Mendocino County and new projects propose or in process or in the initial planning stages by developers and Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation. The discussion included the proposed housing developments that have come before the Board of Supervisors and the progress of a new potential housing developments on agriculture land proposing to provide 121 new market rate housing units, two for low income seniors, one for migrant farm worker. The Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation and HHS Behavioral Health project for disabled on Gobbie St. in Ukiah is moving forward with a formal ground breaking at the end of March and invited the Supervisor to attend as this is a monumental step forward in providing housing for people with severe mentally illness and disabled individuals with I/DD. (3/9/18) (3 FA/1 OTH)

GOAL #4.1: The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness for people with I/DD and their families about the availability of and access to health and public safety-related services and supports.

- SCDD provided an Active Shooter Response Training at the San Bernardino Regional Office. The curriculum is a collaborative effort between State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD), California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) and PreplItForward. The Regional office hopes that these and other organizations that are trained in the near future, will gain awareness to disability and access to functional needs (DAFN). There were (13) Organizations that participated as follows: Inland Regional Center - Rim of the World Family Services - Telacu Residential Mng. – California Department of Rehabilitation – COV - Option House - Congressman Raul Ruiz – CAC – SCDD - SB County Fire OES - RIM USD MPii - Peppermint Ridge – OPARC. This course is intended for organizations that serve persons with I/DD in the community. It provides recommended actions to take should you be confronted with an active shooter situation. This course includes

guidance for individuals with Disabilities or Access and Functional Needs (DAFN). The goal is to increase knowledge and awareness for people with I/DD and their families about the availability of and public safety-related services and supports. (3/5/18)(28 OTH/3 ORG)

GOAL #4.2: The Council, its federal partners, and self-advocates will increase information and training to law enforcement, court personnel, health care providers, and/or other care professionals about disability-related health and safety issues.

- SCDD staff trained Community Care Licensing (CCL) staff for two days. SCDD staff trained on topics including identifying various developmental disabilities; how to communicate and work effectively with individuals with developmental disabilities; how to conduct an investigation and work with individuals with developmental disabilities throughout the investigative process; provided information on topics such the HCBS waiver, regional center services, regional center eligibility, other service systems that can serve individuals with developmental disabilities, various living options for individuals with developmental disabilities, etc; the employment of individuals with developmental disabilities; and other topics to better prepare CCL staff to work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Evaluations were conducted and indicated there was great satisfaction in the training. Additionally, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office Staff arranged for four self-advocates to present their life's story, experiences, and suggestions for how to work with individuals with developmental disabilities to CCL staff. The questions and answer period between CCL staff and self-advocates was spirited and it was clear attendees gained significant insights as a result of that time. (3/22/18 and 3/23/18) (4 SA/36 OTH/2 ORG)

GOAL #4.3: The Council, in consultation with its federal partners, will increase identification, advocacy and/or sponsorship of legislative, regulatory, policy, procedure and/or practice changes to increase accessibility to health care and public safety services for people with I/DD and their families.

- SCDD staff participated in the CalOptima Joint Provider Advisory Committee/Member Advisory Committee/OneCare Connect Member Advisory

Committee meeting on March 8, 2018 as the representative for Persons with Special Needs (2-year term). The committee received the Chief Executive Officer report primarily regarding the recent implementation of homeless initiatives and had presentations from the Orange County Health Care Agency on the OC Opioid Epidemic and the Coalition for Behavioral Health. Additionally, CalOptima shared the data regarding Healthcare Effectiveness and HEDIS Performance Measures. The Member Advisory Committee, OneCare Connect Member Advisory and Provider Advisory Committee all review information presented by CalOptima regarding budget, programs, and systems and provide feedback and concerns to management and their Board of Directors, as appropriate for resolution and optimization of medical provision to the Orange County community. There was a quorum of the MAC and PAC Committees only. The next MAC meeting will be in May 2018. (3/8/18)(42 OTH/31 ORG)

GOAL #5.1: The Council and its federal partners will increase knowledge and awareness of developmental milestones and intervention services for families of young children and professionals.

- SCDD staff presented "Understanding Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities" on Saturday, March 10, 2018 in Irvine, CA to a group of 25 child care professionals. The "Super Saturday Staff Development Day" is hosted by the City of Irvine on an annual basis and includes mini-conferences for Day Care and Education Professionals. The areas of the training covered Intellectual Disability, Autism, Epilepsy, Cerebral Palsy and Similar Conditions (5th Category); and resources related to Early Start, Children with Special Needs, Regional Center Eligibility and Orange County Community Resources. The evaluations completed by the attendees showed an overall improvement (5 being "high" and 1 being "low") in understanding of Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities (1.69 point increase); knowledge level of resources available to support those with I/DD (2.11 point increase); understanding of Similar Conditions and how it pertains to regional center services (2.28 point increase); and confidence in advocating for children with I/DD to access services (1.39 point increase). Some positive comments received were: "Thank you! The information provided was great," "This was a very informative and interesting workshop," "Great and informative presentation,"

"Very informative," "Perfect. Super informative," "Thank you." Funds leveraged include AV equipment, breakfast and lunch for attendees. (3/10/18)(25 OTH)

GOAL #5.2: The Council, in consultation with its federal partners and other stakeholders, will increase awareness and knowledge for families and self-advocates about the availability of and access to services which support inclusive education.

- SCDD staff served on the Brandman University Education Department Advisory Board Meeting. The primary discussion, in addition to an update on the department, which includes several education programs from undergraduate to Ph.D. that support inclusive practices and support SPED opportunities and competency, involved their new TAG Partnership. The TAG Partnership focuses on developing more cohesive partnerships with community colleges to support students in transferring into the Education programs and certification programs they are interested in, to help fill the need for more CA teachers at all levels. BARO provided feedback and insight to the student population with disabilities and what they would likely want to see in this partnership, moving forward. (3/13/18) (PM 1.3.2 – 20 OTH)

GOAL #5.3: The Council, in consultation with its federal partners and in collaboration with educators and stakeholders, will increase information and technical assistance to prepare and empower students, families and professionals in developing individualized transition plans that lead to employment, post-secondary education &/or independent living options & opportunities.

- SCDD staff participated in the Glenn County Office of Education Planning Day and reviewed information related to curriculum and transition planning for students in Glenn County to obtain employment or take advantage of secondary education opportunities. Attendees reviewed information on Youth Employment Services (YES) program; System-wide Mental Health Assessment Response Treatment team (SMART) services and work; Transition Partner Program (TPP); Education Related Mental Health Services (ERMHS), Individual Education Planning (IEP) and legal updates; Expanding the High School Diploma to Special Education students throughout California; Life Plans and Person-Centered Planning. NSRO staff was given the opportunity to provide a variety of information on upcoming events or updated information that can help transition aged students. Information was distributed on the State Council of Developmental Disabilities and upcoming

meetings ; (Council 3/20; RAC 4/13; SSAN 3/28-29); the Assistive Technology Conference Planning progress for the North State; DOR's recruitment for members for the California Assistive Technology Advisory Committee; the new Assembly Select Committee on Persons with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities; ABLE Act recent changes and the CalABLE Board challenges with the recently selected Project Manager no longer able to continue; Recruitment needs for the Department of Developmental Services Consumer Advisory Committee; and the Progress of the Self-Determination Informational meetings that occurred in our 9 county region. Attendees were given a list of the trainings available by staff in classrooms and gave a sample of the Feeling Safe Being Safe folder. The following schools were represented and involved in the event: Willow High School, Orland High School, Hamilton High School, Elk Creek High School, Regional High School, William Finch School, Princeton High School, and staff from Glenn County Office of Education. (3/15/18)(5 SA/38 OTH/8 ORG)

GOAL #5.4: The Council, in consultation with its federal partners, will increase identification, advocacy and/or sponsorship of legislative, regulatory, policy, procedure and/or practice changes to increase access to quality education services throughout the lifespan for people with I/DD.

- SCDD staff convened the Mendocino County Child Care Planning Council at the County Office of Education in Ukiah CA. NCRO Staff lead the group through the agenda that included: Presentation from County Office of Education on Summer Matters exploring the need for summer care for all age groups of low income children in order for them to succeed and not fall behind in school. Legislative items were discussed and action taken as needed. Also had updates on the County Office of Education Stakeholders meetings and the CCPC Board worked on the Strategic Plan using a SWOT analysis. (3/14/18)(1 FA/2 OTH/9 ORG)

GOAL #6.1: The Council, in collaboration with our federal DD partners, will reduce service access barriers and decrease the disparity in available information, which describes services and supports that may be purchased throughout California's Regional Center system, by translating and providing that information in Spanish and tracking statewide POS disparity data for Spanish-speaking self-advocates and families.

- SCDD staff met with the staff and executive director of Fiesta Educativa, an organization that supports and advocates for families who speak Spanish throughout the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys. We strategized with them on how to develop parent leaders who are equipped both to share information with and advocate for other parents of children with disabilities, and to testify effectively in

a variety of venues (board, local govt., legislative hearings) in order to positively impact the services system. It was decided that SCDD staff would provide two intensive training opportunities. One will be conducted over three weeks on how to access regional center services. This will be open to a large group. The second will be a four-week session for select parents on understanding the legislative process and how to give testimony. This will be held in October. The expected outcome of these two training is that more Spanish-speaking individuals and families will have better tools to access the service system and skills to influence public policy.

(3/19/18)(5 FA/2 OTH)

GOAL #6.2: The Council will increase the knowledge and skills of people with I/DD to move from institutional to community settings and to increase their ability to self-advocate.

- SCDD staff facilitated, at Canyon Springs State Developmental Center, located in Cathedral City within Riverside County, a self-advocacy group meeting for those who desired to attend. At the meeting staff also provided training and information dissemination regarding the various Living Options available to self-advocates who receive services through the Regional Center. The training provided an overview and a description of the variety of living options available; independent living with services and supports provided through an Independent Living Service vendor (ILS), Supportive Living Services (SLS) and the difference between both programs (ILS) and (SLS). Also, the option of Adult Family Home Agencies (AFHA) living and the specifics about that form of living option. As well as, Community Care Facility (CCF) living and the different service levels of each of the homes and the classification of service needs depending on the service level. Lastly, Health Care Facilities such as Intermediate Care Facilities (ICF/DD, ICF/DD-H, ICF/DD-N) and explained why some individuals may need that type of services provided within that type of living environment. The training topic ignited a spirited conversation with the self-advocates on their current individual living environment and their future goals regarding desired living options. The conversation closed with SBRO12 staff encouraging all self-advocates to have a meaningful conversation with their families and their Regional Center services coordinator regarding their desired choice and future goals for living options so that these goals could be included within the Individual Program Plan (IPP). The training was very well received and supported the goal to increase the knowledge and skills of people with I/DD to

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move from institutional to community settings and to increase their ability to self-advocate. The next self-advocacy group is scheduled for April 19, 2018.

(3/15/18)(15 SA/7 OTH/3 ORG)

GOAL #6.3: The Council will increase outreach, training, and technical assistance to improve the quality of and access to services, including (but not limited to) Regional Centers, education, transportation, public benefits, child care, and recreation for people with I/DD and their families.

- SCDD staff initiated the fourteenth and last part of a multi-part training series in Spanish to parents of children and adults with developmental disabilities. Each training session was two hours, conducted entirely in Spanish, and was a review of the book, Rights Under the Lanterman Act (RULA). The book is a collection of easy to understand questions and answers about the Lanterman Act, the regional center's obligations, and how to access services. SCDD Los Angeles staff review each question and answer in the book, while providing additional information about strategies, practical applications, and ways to better navigate the system. All materials were provided in Spanish. The purpose of this training to provide needed information in the hands of families impacted by the disparity in the provision of regional center services. In this session, SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff provided a two-hour training wrapping up coverage of the RULA. All remaining chapters were covered, strategies were provided, and questions were answered. Once the remaining chapters were covered, general questions were reviewed and answered. An evaluation of the entire fourteen-part training series was performed and indicated that participants felt the trainings and review of the book were valuable, all participants would tell others to take the course, all participants would take the course again, and most participants felt they are now able to assist other parents in their advocacy. Lastly, participants indicated they have helped 71 other parents as a result of what they have learned in the training series. Lastly, SCDD staff conducted outreach and distributed a save the date flyer for a one-day conference entitled "Wrightslaw from Emotions to Advocacy Conference with Pat Howey" supported and sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Office. (3/1/18)(3 SA/17 FA/2 OTH/1 ORG)

GOAL #6.4: The Council, in consultation with its federal partners, will increase identification, advocacy and/or sponsorship of legislative, regulatory, policy, procedure and/or practice changes to increase access to quality community-based services for people with I/DD and their families.

- SCDD staff completed a regional activities and events one-pager for Representative Mark DeSaulnier, for SCDD HQ to provide. Events and activities highlighted show the span and influence of council activities, and the numbers of people participating / attending these events and activities shows the importance of the ongoing work of the Council. (3/13/18)(PM 1.3.4)



Clients' Rights Advocate and Volunteer
Advocacy Services

Developmental Center Closure Update
May 31, 2018

2018	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	TOTAL number of transitions to community for year	May 1 2018 census
Canyon Springs*	0	1	0	0	1	50
Fairview	3	3	5	2	13	122
Porterville*	4	3	6		13	268
Sonoma	15	14	13	18	60	114

Community Transition Numbers 2018

**Canyon Springs Community Facility and Porterville Developmental Center Secure Treatment Area are not scheduled for closure. The Porterville Developmental Center General Treatment Area is scheduled to close in 2021. Sonoma DC is scheduled to close by December 31, 2018. Fairview Developmental Center is scheduled to close by 2021.*

Developmental Center Closures – Past and Present

Facility	Projected Closure Date and Land Use
Sonoma Developmental Center located in Eldridge	December 31, 2018
Fairview Developmental Center located in Costa Mesa	December 2021 (unofficially Oct 2019)
Porterville Developmental Center located in Porterville	December 2021 (General Treatment Area only)
Canyon Springs Community Facility located in Cathedral City	No proposed closure date
Lanterman Developmental Center	Closed 2014 (Site is now part of Cal Poly, Pomona)
Agnews Developmental Center	Closed 2009 (Sold to corporations and City of San Jose)
Sierra Vista Community Facility	Closed 2009
Camarillo Developmental Center	Closed 1997 (Site is now Cal State Univ, Channel Islands)
Stockton Developmental Center	Closed 1996 (Site is now part of Cal State, Stanislaus)

**California Department of Public Health (CDPH) and
Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS)**

Canyon Springs	CDPH surveyed CS in August 2017. No conditions of participation out pending final findings.
Fairview	CMS settlement agreement extended to December 31 2018 CDPH surveyed ICF on November 1, 2017. CDPH found no conditions of participation out pending final results. Plan of corrections submitted on November 11, 2017.
Porterville	CMS settlement agreement extended to December 31 2018
Sonoma	CMS notified DDS of cancellation of settlement agreement with SDC on 05/13/2016. ICF units were decertified by CMS as of 07/01/2016. CDPH surveyed ICF in December 2017. All conditions met. Plan of corrections submitted.

Porterville and Fairview Certified Unit Population Projections

The projections below establish the maximum permissible client census eligible for federal funding in the PDC and FDC certified units as of the first calendar day of the listed month. Federal Financial Participation is only permissible for clients on the Client List as of June 27, 2016. No Federal Financial Participation can be sought for the number of clients that exceed the projections below, even if the clients that exceed the census limits below are on the Client List as of June 27, 2016.

Monthly Census Maximum Per CMS Agreement	Porterville DC – General Treatment Area ICF	Actual ICF Census	Fairview DC ICF	Actual ICF Census
July 2016	105	104	136	128
July 2017	82	80	106	91
July 2018	61		57	
July 2019	39		5	
October 2019			0	
July 2020	18			
July 2021	0			

SCDD Clients' Rights Advocate (CRA) current observations inside the DC/CF

Canyon Springs	Transition activity is increasing. Community vendors are noting the slow pace for transition out of CS. CRA working with CS teams on transition process. Some individuals are admitted to CS without current CA identification card, current insurance information, or medical benefits information. One writ of habeas corpus filed this period.
Fairview	FDC staff continue to separate. First round of layoffs to commence beginning of June. Inconsistency in implementation in client programs noted as unfamiliar staff float on other units.
Porterville	Placement from general treatment area is steady. PDC closed two units on GTA due to census reduction. Increased anxiety noted for individuals who will be transitioning. Recruitment is underway to fill the CRA position. VAS Coordinator hired Feb 1 2018 is covering CRA duties.
Sonoma	Transition is at increased pace although some delays in community home openings in recent weeks. Skilled nursing program consolidated units soon due to faster than anticipated transition of individuals.

SCDD Volunteer Advocacy Services (VAS) community transition current trends

The VAS Project serves approximately 25% of the individuals residing in the DC/CFs. A volunteer advocate or the VAS Project Coordinator provides direct advocacy services for twelve months post placement.

Canyon Springs	VAS serves 42 individuals at CS. VAS Advocates attended meetings for five clients in the community. One new volunteer trained. Plan implemented for obtaining California IDs. Coordinator worked in the SDRC on individual recently placed from CS who was decompensating after transfer. Recruitment activities increased as more clients request VAS assistance.
Fairview	VAS Coordinator and advocates attended twenty-nine meetings with clients for transition activity. Coordinator and advocates were not receiving all notifications of special incidents of people in the community. Coordinator requested Regional Centers to provide reports. Recruitment efforts underway to fill the VAS Coordinator vacancy.
Porterville	Transition activity is steady out of general treatment area. Consolidation of two units occurred in reporting period. VAS Coordinator recruited one advocate. VAS is increasing self-advocacy training options.
Sonoma	Advocates attended 47 transition meetings this period both at SDC and in the community. Eight VAS consumers transitioned this reporting period. With more SDC staff separating, for many clients VAS advocates retain longest historical knowledge of the client. VAS is collaborating with multiple Regional Centers when clients wish to transition together.

Clients' Rights Advocate / Volunteer Advocacy Services

SCDD AT WORK INSIDE THE DEVELOPMENTAL CENTERS

SCDD provides comprehensive clients' rights advocacy services (CRA) and volunteer advocacy services (VAS) for persons with I/DD who are residents of state developmental centers and the state operated community facility through an interagency agreement with DDS.

Project Staff

Sonoma DC

Tobias Weare, CRA
Ross Long, VAS
Michele Sloane, Office Tech

Porterville DC

Connie Wilson, Office Tech
Judi Muirhead, VAS
CRA Vacancy

Fairview DC

Laurie St. Pierre, CRA
VAS Coordinator Vacancy

Canyon Springs CF

Robbin Puccio, CRA
Julie Hillstead, VAS

CRA/VAS Project Manager

Holly R. Bins



Census as of May 1, 2018

Sonoma DC **114**

Porterville DC **268**

Fairview DC **122**

Canyon Springs CF **50**

Total 657

Project Activity for March and April 2018

Sonoma Developmental Center

SDC placed thirty-one people into the community this reporting period. Loss of seasoned staff impacts ability to cross train the community vendors. Residential units consolidated. VAS and CRA attended 23 IPPs and 55 transition meetings at SDC and 22 transition meetings in the community this period, a HRC/BMC meeting, attended court with ten individuals, attended two Regional Project meeting, reviewed two denial of rights, provided two employee trainings.

Porterville Developmental Center

VAS Coordinator hired Feb 1, 2018. CRA hire is pending. VAS volunteer advocates and Coordinator attended 5 transition and 9 individual program plan meetings in this reporting period. Acting CRA reviewed 17 denial of rights reviews, 6 escort reviews, 6 human rights/behavior review meetings, 18 restricted access reviews, 2 postural restraint reviews, 4 self advocacy meetings, conducted 1 PDC employee trainings.

Fairview Developmental Center

FDC Staff continue to separate due to impending closure. CRA and VAS attended 18 transition mtgs, 9 IPPs or special team meetings; 8 denial of rights meetings, 1 regional project meetings, conducted 2 new employee rights trainings; 3 acute crisis meetings; 5 human rights/behavior support meetings, conducted. VAS advocates working with Regional Centers on notification of incidents. Recruitment underway to fill vacancy for VAS Coordinator.

Canyon Springs Community Facility

VAS Coordinator and volunteers attended 34 IPP/special team meetings; 5 transition meetings; 3 new client admission meetings, 2 self advocacy meetings, 1 denial of rights, Coordinator is working closely with SDRC on recent person transitioned. VAS is coordinating with CS administration to obtain CA identifications for all clients. CRA reviewed 4 denial of rights; 4 highly restricted reviews participated in 6 IPP meetings, 3 transition meetings, attended 2 human rights meetings, facilitated 8 self-advocacy meetings, processed 1 writ of habeas corpus, attended 8 Emerging Risk Notification meetings; assisted 8 clients in court communication, provided 4 rights trainings staff.

Quality Assessment

A PROJECT OF THE STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

www.scdd.ca.gov/qap/

Health and Healthcare Access among Adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder and Intellectual Disability 2015-2016

*Policy Data Brief
November 2017*

*Henan Li, PhD
The Lurie Institute for Disability Policy*



Key Findings

- Adults with ASD and ID reported poorer general health than the general adult population of the United States.
 - About 29% of adults with ASD and ID reported at least one chronic health condition such as diabetes, hypertension or high cholesterol.
 - More than half of the respondents reported at least one diagnosis of mental illness/psychiatric condition (anxiety disorders, mood disorders, schizophrenia etc.). Among those, three out of five took medication to treat those conditions.
- Most respondents had access to primary care doctors, annual health exams, dental care, and vision care. However, access to different types of preventive health screenings were uneven.

To read more go to:

<http://lurie.brandeis.edu/pdfs/>

[FINAL HealthcareAccessASDandIDD LurieDataBrief 2018](#)

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QA Coordinator Regional Center Assignments

Deborah Kindley
Support Staff: Theresa Ladao
Alta California Regional Center
Far Northern Regional Center
North Bay Regional Center
Redwood Coast Regional Center

Ron Usac ▪ Angel Wiley
Support Staff: Valerie Buell
Golden Gate Regional Center
Regional Center of the East Bay
San Andreas Regional Center

George Lewis
Support Staff: Marigene Tacan-Regan
Central Valley Regional Center
Valley Mountain Regional Center
Kern Regional Center

Melody Goodman ▪ Tom Hamlett ▪ Julie Eby-McKenzie ▪ Jenny Villanueva
Support Staff: Dinah Pio de Roda ▪ Marina Bchtikian
East Los Angeles Regional Center
Frank D. Lanterman Regional Center
Harbor Regional Center
North Los Angeles Regional Center
San Gabriel Pomona Regional Center
South Central Los Angeles Regional Center
Westside Regional Center

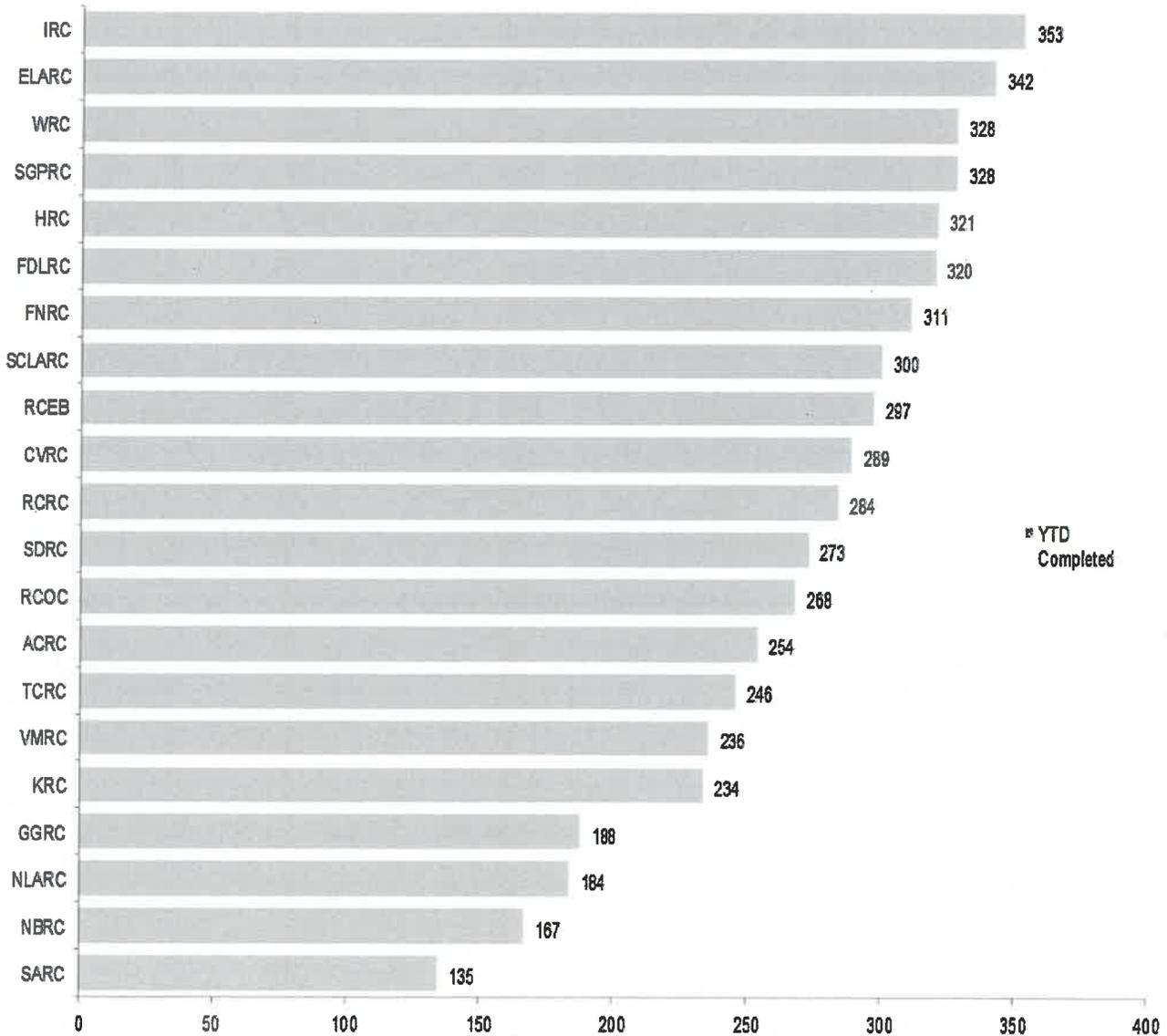
Nancy Dow
Support Staff: Katie Bgatov
Regional Center of Orange County
San Diego Regional Center

Vacant
Inland Regional Center
Tri-Counties Regional



IN-PERSON SURVEY (IPS)

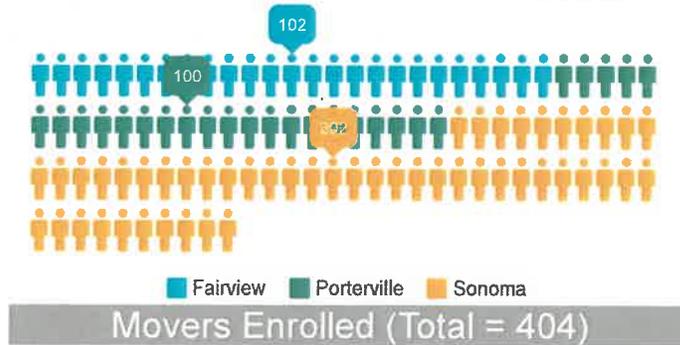
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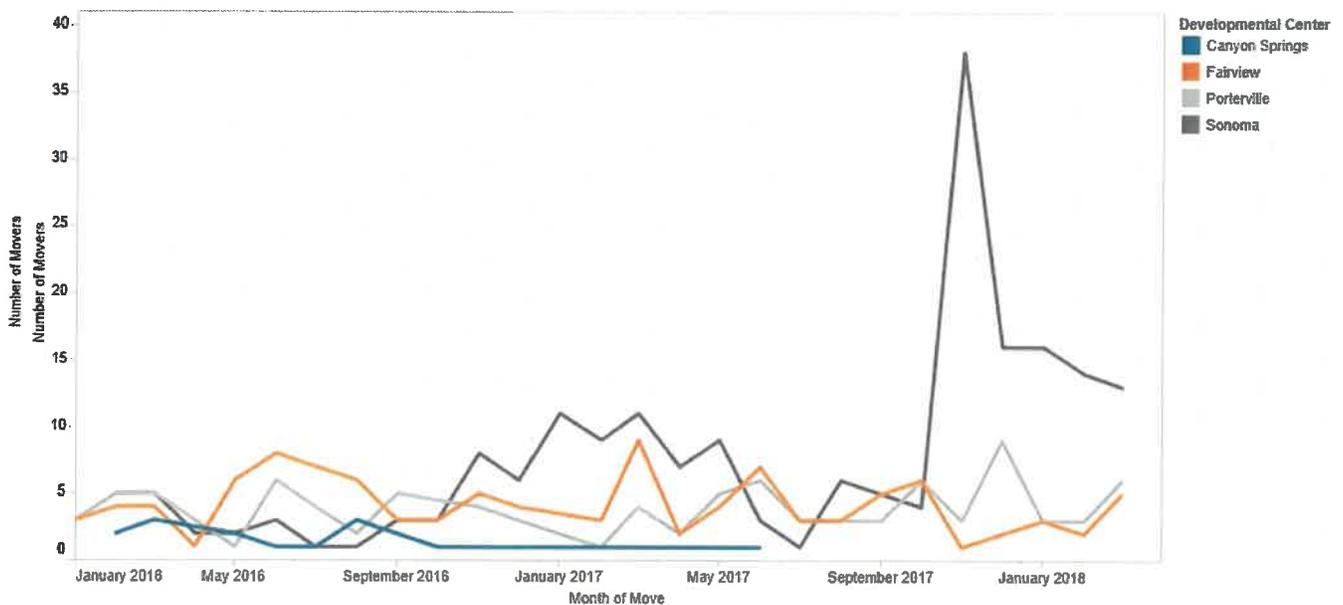
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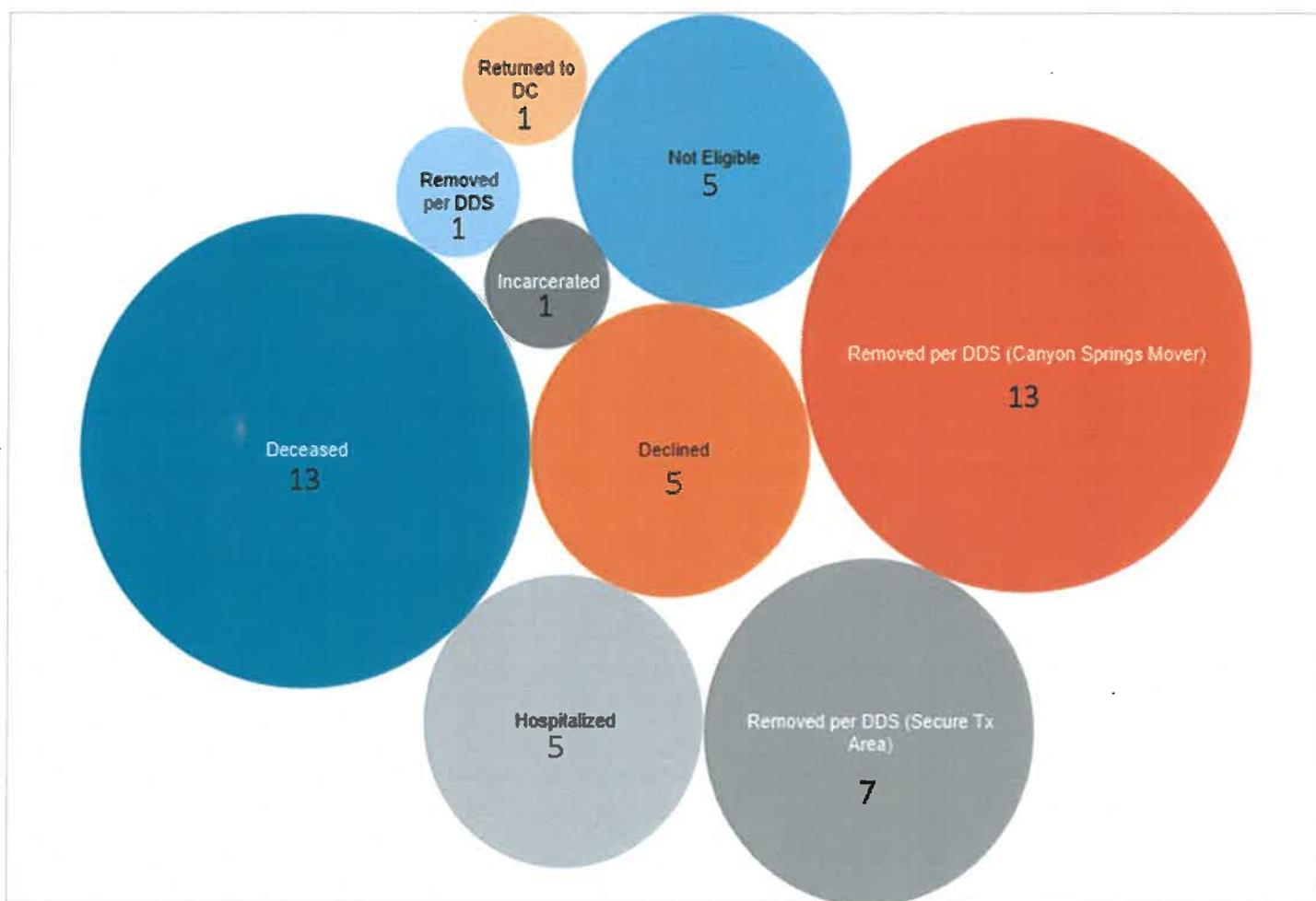
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Month of Move



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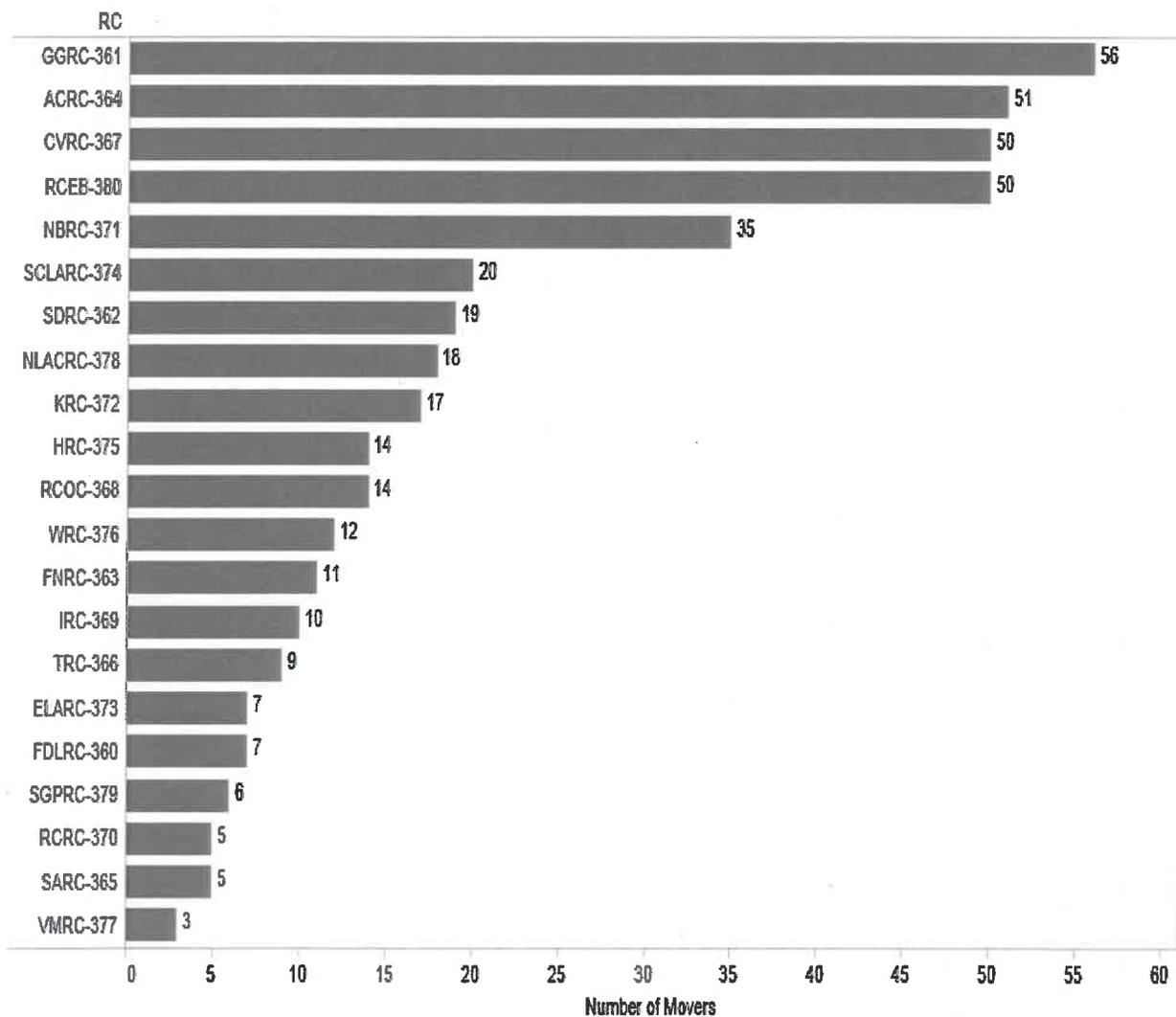


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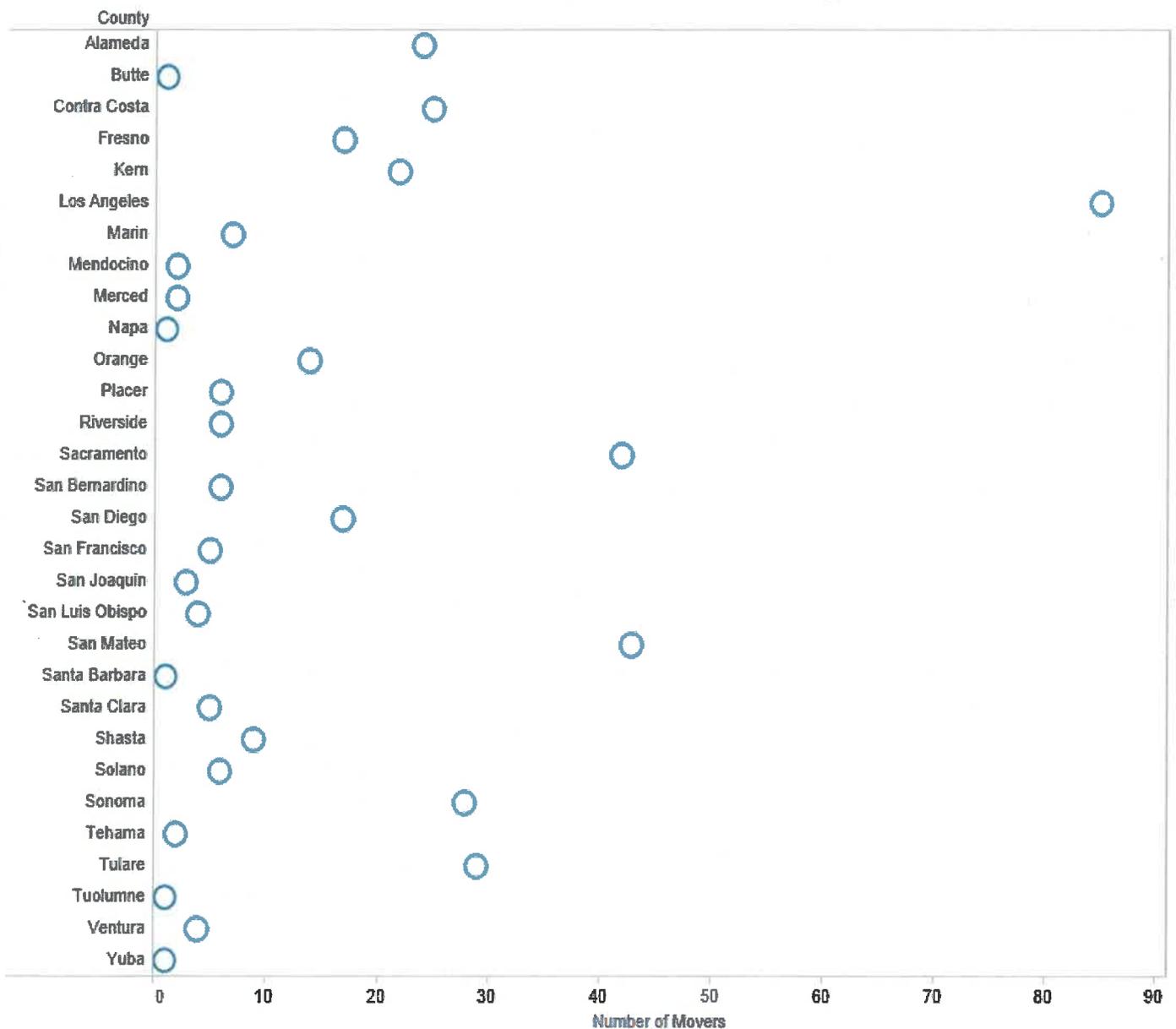


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Map of Where People Are Moving



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GOVERNOR'S MAY REVISE BUDGET

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

The Health and Human Services Agency oversees departments and other state entities that provide health and social services to California's vulnerable and at-risk residents.

The May Revision includes \$158.7 billion (\$38.9 billion General Fund and \$119.8 billion other funds) for all health and human services programs, an increase of \$1.5 billion General Fund compared to the Governor's Budget.

MENTAL HEALTH INITIATIVES

The state's mental health system includes services provided by both the state and counties. Most mental health services are provided in the community by counties, with significant state and federal funding participation. Funding sources, totaling approximately \$8 billion annually, include 1991 Realignment, 2011 Realignment, the Mental Health Services Act (Proposition 63), as well as General Fund and matching federal funds through the Medi-Cal program. Additionally, mental health services are provided at the Department of State Hospitals and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

Despite substantial funding and some recent efforts to enhance mental health services, many challenges remain in the mental health system. These include continued growth in incompetent to stand trial referrals, increasing interactions between individuals with mental illness and the criminal justice system, and the prevalence of mental illness (and co-occurring substance use disorder issues) in California's homeless population.

In recognition of these challenges, especially for incompetent to stand trial referral rates, the Governor's Budget included proposals that focused on expanding community placements and services rather than incarceration or referral to a state hospital. Targeted funding was provided to Los Angeles County (about \$15 million General Fund when fully operational), the county with the highest number of severely mentally ill individuals and the majority of referrals to state hospitals. The Governor's Budget also included \$100 million General Fund over three years for the expansion and development of county diversion programs with the majority of funding going to the 15 counties with the highest referrals to state hospitals. To support this effort, the Governor's Budget also included \$5 million from Mental Health Services Act funds over two years to assist counties in developing innovation plans that incorporate new approaches to the diversion of mentally ill individuals away from law enforcement to community-based programs.

Other efforts incorporated into existing safety net programs are not included in the previously mentioned mental health totals, such as the state's 1115 Medicaid waiver, which includes the Medi-Cal Whole Person Care Pilot, to coordinate the health, behavioral health, and social services needs of Medi-Cal beneficiaries. This pilot program provides \$1.5 billion in additional federal funds over five years to coordinate services for vulnerable Medi-Cal beneficiaries who have been identified as frequent users of multiple systems and have poor health outcomes. Of the 25 pilots, 23 target homeless populations or those at risk of homelessness and 13 of those specifically target (though all have a focus on) individuals with mental health and/or substance use disorder conditions—all with the goal of providing comprehensive, coordinated care for the beneficiary and better health outcomes.

ADDITIONAL INVESTMENTS IN THE MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEM

The May Revision includes additional resources to both build upon earlier efforts and strengthen cross-sector collaboration to help counties support identification, treatment, and services at various points in the mental health system. These targeted investments will enhance and encourage local mental health efforts and benefit other program areas by decreasing homelessness and reducing the number of mentally ill individuals involved in the criminal justice system—including the number of individuals incarcerated in county jails and state prisons, as well as those awaiting placement in state hospitals.

No Place Like Home—The May Revision proposes placing the No Place Like Home program on the November 2018 ballot. Voters will have an opportunity to validate the No Place Like Home program, which allocates \$2 billion from Mental Health Services Act funds to provide housing for individuals who are in need of mental health services and are experiencing homeless or at risk of homelessness. The Department of Housing and Community Development will issue an initial Notice of Funding Availability prior to November and make awards before the end of the calendar year, contingent on voter approval of the measure.

Children's Mental Health Mandate Repayment—The May Revision includes repayment of approximately \$254 million plus interest for repealed state mandates related to services provided by counties to seriously emotionally disturbed children (AB 3632), as referenced in the Statewide Issues and Various Departments Chapter. The costs were incurred by the counties between 2004 and 2011. The Administration expects counties to use this funding for early intervention and prevention of mental health services for youth, with an emphasis on teens.

Homeless Mentally Ill Outreach and Treatment—The May Revision proposes a one-time augmentation of \$50 million for the Department of Health Care Services to provide counties with targeted funding for multi-disciplinary teams to support intensive outreach, treatment and related services for homeless persons with mental illness, as referenced in the Statewide Issues and Various Departments Chapter. The funding allocation will be targeted to local entities based on the principles of Chapter 518, Statutes of 2000 (AB 2034) and Chapter 617, Statutes of 1999 (AB 34). Counties are encouraged to match these funds with local mental health funding as well as federal matching funds, where appropriate. This type of intervention is expected to result in earlier identification of mental health needs, prevention of criminal justice involvement, and improved coordination of care for this population at the local level.

Graduate Medical Education—To address the lack of mental health professionals, the May Revision proposes an increase of \$55 million one-time General Fund to support psychiatric graduate medical education programs serving Health Professional Shortage Areas or Medically Underserved Areas in rural portions of the state, as referenced in the Higher Education Chapter.

Oversight and Planning—The May Revision proposes \$6.7 million for 48 staff at the Department of Health Care Services to support oversight of county mental health programs and review of Mental Health Services Act expenditures, as well as planning efforts for system and data improvements to support the evaluation of county mental health programs.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Medi-Cal, California's Medicaid program, is administered by the Department of Health Care Services. Medi-Cal is a public health care coverage program that provides comprehensive health care services at no or low cost for low-income individuals. The federal government mandates basic services, including: physician services; family nurse practitioner services; nursing facility services; hospital inpatient and outpatient services; laboratory and radiology services; family planning; and early and periodic screening, diagnosis, and treatment services for children. In addition to these mandatory services, the state provides optional benefits such as outpatient drugs, dental, home and community-based services, and medical equipment. The Department also operates the California Children's Services and the Primary and Rural

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Health programs, and oversees county-operated community mental health and substance use disorder programs.

Medi-Cal was established more than 50 years ago, but has changed significantly in recent years. Since 2011, the number of individuals receiving coverage through Medi-Cal and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) increased from 8.5 million to 13.3 million. Compared to the 2011 Budget Act, total program costs increased from \$45.5 billion (\$14.7 billion General Fund) to an estimated \$103.9 billion (\$22.9 billion General Fund) in 2018-19:

Unlike most programs, Medi-Cal operates on a cash, rather than an accrual, accounting basis. Both the rapid expansion of the program and federal constraints have significantly increased the difficulty and uncertainty of budgeting for this program on a cash basis.

Many of the complexities in forecasting program expenditures have resulted in a Medi-Cal shortfall compared to the 2017 Budget Act that now totals \$830.5 million General Fund. This is an increase of \$286.9 million compared to the Governor's Budget. As reflected in Figure HHS-01, there are many adjustments within the Medi-Cal estimate that contribute to this change.

Figure HHS-01
Significant General Fund Adjustments
2017-18
(Dollars in Millions)

Category	Program	Governor's Budget Expenditures	May Revision Expenditures	Impact on General Fund
Financing Complexities	Drug Rebates	-\$1,106.7	-\$831.4	\$275.3
	Managed Care Organization Taxes	-2,175.2	-1,747.0	428.2
	Managed Care Financing	10,187.4	10,009.8	-177.6
Federal Actions	Hospital Quality Assurance Fee	-851.8	-1,328.9	-477.1
	Children's Health Insurance Program Reauthorization	640.2	396.7	-243.5
	Deferred Claims	71.7	754.0	682.3
	Base Program ¹¹	13,243.9	13,043.2	-200.7
Total General Fund		\$20,009.5	\$20,296.4	\$286.9

¹¹ Includes net adjustments for various policies in the Medi-Cal May 2018 Local Assistance Estimate.

These changes are primarily attributed to:

- Drug Rebates—Savings are lower due primarily to retroactive payments to the federal government tied to the rapid changes allowed under the Affordable Care Act.

- Managed Care Organization Tax—Offsets to General Fund costs are lower due to updated caseload projections and rate adjustments that reduced the tax on health plans.
- Managed Care Financing—Costs have decreased since the Governor’s Budget due to lower than projected caseload, retroactive rate adjustments, and lower Hepatitis C costs.
- Hospital Quality Assurance Fee—Delays in federal approval of this fee changed the timing of anticipated revenue, offsetting additional current year costs.
- CHIP Reauthorization—In December 2017, Congress reauthorized a short-term extension of enhanced federal funding. Through two actions at the end of January and early February 2018, the federal government passed a ten-year extension, continuing the enhanced 88-percent federal share of costs through September 30, 2019. The enhanced funding then decreases incrementally over time to the historic sharing ratio of 65 percent federal funds and 35 percent state funds. These reductions in federal funding will increase General Fund costs beginning in 2019-20. In the short term, the reauthorization results in a combined two-year, General Fund decrease of \$898.1 million in 2017-18 and 2018-19 compared to the Governor’s Budget.
- Deferred Claims— Increased costs as a result of new federal requirements, which require the state to repay disputed claims while the Department works to substantiate them.

Significant Adjustments:

- Specialty Mental Health Services Federal Audit Repayment—A recent audit by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of the Inspector General is expected to result in the disallowance of approximately \$180.7 million in federal Medi-Cal claims for county specialty mental health services. These funds will initially be paid by the state in 2018-19 with repayments from counties occurring over the next four years to prevent the removal of significant local funds from the mental health delivery system in a single year.
- Proposition 56—Updated revenues from this tobacco tax increased slightly compared to the estimate in January. Net revenues after backfill amounts total \$1.3 billion in 2018-19, an increase of \$32 million since the Governor's Budget. The May Revision forecasts expenditures of \$629.9 million in 2018-19 for supplemental payments and rate increases, a decrease of \$51.6 million compared to the Governor's Budget. Based on year-to-date expenditures in 2017-18, claims for physicians were lower than expected. However, the May Revision maintains the increase of approximately \$163 million for physician payments and \$70 million for dental payments in 2018-19. The May Revision also reflects an increase of \$55.3 million to support new growth in Medi-Cal in 2018-19. The Administration will

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continue to work with the Legislature and stakeholders on a 2018-19 supplemental payment structure for submission to the federal government by September 2018.

- **Pharmacy Reimbursement**—The May Revision maintains the Administration’s proposal to prohibit the use of federal 340B Drug Pricing Program reimbursements within the Medi-Cal program beginning July 1, 2019, to prevent duplicate discounts and overpayments, and reduce drug rebate disputes. The Administration estimates this proposal will result in \$16.6 million General Fund savings annually beginning in 2020-21.
- **Expand Hepatitis C Treatment Clinical Guidelines**—An increase of \$70.4 million (\$21.8 million General Fund) in 2018-19 to authorize treatment for all patients ages 13 and above with Hepatitis C, regardless of liver fibrosis stage or co-morbidity, except for patients with a life expectancy of less than 12 months. Currently, Medi-Cal authorizes treatment for individuals with stage two or above liver fibrosis, or at any stage if they have a qualifying co-morbid condition.
- **California Medicaid Management Information System (CA-MMIS)**—An increase of \$41.7 million (\$9.7 million General Fund) in 2018-19 to provide resources for the existing Medi-Cal fiscal intermediary contracts and the implementation of a modular modernization strategy for the CA-MMIS project.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

The Department of Social Services serves, aids, and protects needy and vulnerable children and adults in ways that strengthen and preserve families, encourage personal responsibility, and foster independence. The Department’s major programs include CalWORKs, CalFresh, In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS), Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Payment (SSI/SSP), Child Welfare Services, Community Care Licensing, and Disability Determination.

Caseload Adjustments:

- **IHSS**—The overall cost for IHSS increased by \$105.6 million General Fund in 2017-18, and \$174.7 million General Fund in 2018-19, due primarily to a projected increase in costs associated with IHSS overtime, average hours per case, and average cost per case. These increases were offset partially by slower caseload growth compared to the prior forecast, with caseload projected to be over 544,000 in 2018-19.

- **CalWORKs**—A decrease of \$37.1 million General Fund and federal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) block grant funds in 2017-18 and \$34.4 million General Fund and TANF in 2018-19. This reflects updated caseload and average cost per case projections. The total caseload of 406,175 is the lowest level in about 30 years.
- **SSI/SSP**—A decrease of \$21.9 million General Fund in 2017-18 and \$34.4 million General Fund in 2018-19 to reflect continued decreases in caseload to approximately 1,246,000 recipients.

CONTINUUM OF CARE REFORM

As implementation of the foster care reforms outlined in Chapter 773, Statutes of 2015 (AB 403), continues into its second full year, expected savings have eroded. This is due primarily to a slower-than-anticipated decline in congregate care caseload, as well as continued use of the Specialized Care Increments (SCIs) that were expected to decrease as foster care rates increased. This results in General Fund increases of \$49.5 million in 2017-18 and \$56 million in 2018-19. The May Revision continues to assume counties will reduce SCI payments to reflect the transition from age-based foster care rates to the new home-based family care rate structure beginning in July 2018. Additionally, one-time funding of \$3.2 million General Fund is provided to support county efforts in eliminating the backlog of foster care resource family applications that are pending review and approval. An increase of \$2.5 million General Fund is also proposed to address county workload associated with implementation of an assessment tool to assess a child's level-of-care needs. Together, these increases will further support the transition to a home-based family care model with improved access to services to support these placements.

In addition to the funding noted above, the May Revision includes an increase of \$13.4 million TANF in 2018-19 to provide caregivers with up to six months of emergency assistance payments pending approval as a resource family. Beginning in 2019-20, and annually thereafter, emergency assistance payments will be available for up to three months, as local child welfare agencies and probation departments are expected to eliminate the backlog and complete the resource family approval process within three months of application receipt. The May Revision sets aside \$27 million TANF to fund these emergency assistance costs through 2020-21.

SERVICES TO ADDRESS HOMELESSNESS

The number of homeless individuals in California increased significantly between 2016 and 2017. The May Revision provides additional resources to the state's social services safety net programs to prevent vulnerable Californians from becoming homeless, as referenced in the

Statewide Issues and Various Departments Chapter. The May Revision provides \$47.3 million in increased General Fund resources in 2018-19, increasing to \$63.7 million in 2019-20, for the following county programs:

- **CalWORKs Housing Support Program**—An increase of \$24.2 million to help CalWORKs families secure permanent housing. With an additional augmentation in 2019-20, the total program funding will increase from \$47 million to \$95 million annually. This program provides counties with flexibility to address the needs of each family, including move-in assistance, temporary rental subsidies, and intensive case management.
- **CalWORKs Homeless Assistance Program**—An increase in the daily payment rate for temporary assistance for families who are homeless or face imminent eviction. This program provides up to 16 days of temporary housing each year by issuing eligible families a voucher for either a temporary shelter or hotel/motel. For a family of four, the rate will increase from \$65 to \$85 beginning January 1, 2019. This daily rate was last increased more than ten years ago. The May Revision includes \$8.1 million in 2018-19, increasing to \$15.3 million in 2019-20.
- **Home Safe Pilot Program**—The May Revision proposes \$15 million, on a one-time basis, to fund a pilot program within Adult Protective Services. The pilot provides housing-related supports to seniors experiencing homelessness or at risk of losing their homes by providing temporary rental or utility assistance, housing repairs, landlord mediation, and case management. The funding will be available to participating counties over a three-year period with a local match.

OTHER SIGNIFICANT ADJUSTMENTS

- **CalWORKs Single Allocation**—An increase of \$55.8 million TANF in 2018-19 to reflect the adoption of a revised budgeting methodology for county administration of the CalWORKs eligibility determination process. This model recognizes that counties have difficulty adjusting to significant increases and decreases in caseload, and attempts to smooth out the changes to county funding. The methodology: (1) establishes a fixed-base funding level that does not adjust when caseload changes, and (2) includes a variable component that adjusts when caseload increases or decreases by 5 percent or more, compared to the 2018-19 caseload.
- **1991 State-Local Realignment Health Account Redirection (AB 85)**—County indigent health savings are projected to increase by \$242.7 million in 2018-19. This results in additional 1991 Realignment funds available to offset General Fund costs in CalWORKs.

- **IHSS County Administration**—An increase of \$24 million General Fund in 2018-19 to reflect higher estimates of county workload related to the IHSS program.
- **County IHSS Maintenance of Effort**—Chapter 25, Statutes of 2017 (SB 90), specified the counties' share of IHSS costs and implemented a revised maintenance-of-effort (MOE) structure, resulting in higher county costs compared to the prior MOE levels. Based on updated revenue projections and redirections, available 1991 Realignment revenues are expected to cover a larger share of the increased MOE costs. When combined with \$330 million in state mitigation for 2018-19 and \$200 million in 2019-20, this results in no net fiscal impact to counties through 2019-20.
- **Expanded Access to Online Community College Education**—The May Revision includes additional funding for the development of additional courses in the proposed California Online Community College, as referenced in the Higher Education Chapter. As these courses are developed, additional funding for educational support services within CalWORKs employment services will be provided, consistent with current practice. This includes funding for laptops, internet access, and books needed to participate in these courses. Initial enrollment is anticipated to begin in fall 2019.

Department of Developmental Services

May Revision Highlights



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May 2018

**DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES
MAY REVISION HIGHLIGHTS**

The Department of Developmental Services is responsible for administering the Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act (Lanterman Act). The Lanterman Act provides for the coordination and provision of services and supports to enable people with developmental disabilities to lead more independent, productive, and integrated lives. The Early Start Program provides for the delivery of appropriate services to infants and toddlers at risk of having developmental disabilities. DDS carries out its responsibilities through 21 community-based, non-profit corporations known as regional centers, three state-operated developmental centers, and one state-operated community facility.

The number of individuals with developmental disabilities in the community served by regional centers (consumers) is expected to increase from 317,596 in the current year, to 332,738 in 2018-19. The number of individuals who will reside in state-operated residential facilities is estimated to be 323 on July 1, 2019.

MAY REVISION SUMMARY

The May Revision includes \$7.3 billion total funds (\$4.4 billion GF) for the Department in 2018-19; a net increase of \$427.4 million (\$305.9 million GF) over the updated 2017-18 budget.

FUNDING SUMMARY <i>(Dollars in Thousands)</i>				
	2017-18	2018-19	Difference	Percentage Change
BUDGET SUMMARY				
Community Services	\$6,358,800	\$6,879,880	\$521,080	8.2%
Developmental Centers	483,369	384,549	-98,820	-20.4%
Headquarters Support	63,156	68,278	5,122	8.1%
TOTALS, ALL PROGRAMS	\$6,905,325	\$7,332,707	\$427,382	6.2%
GENERAL FUND				
Community Services	\$3,742,305	\$4,103,311	\$361,006	9.6%
Developmental Centers	358,135	299,150	-58,985	-16.5%
Headquarters Support	36,232	40,121	3,889	10.7%
GF TOTAL, ALL PROGRAMS	\$4,136,672	\$4,442,582	\$305,910	7.4%

For more detail, please refer to the Program and Funding Summary on page 6.

COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM

2017-18

The May Revision projects the total community caseload at 317,596, reflecting a decrease of 241 consumers from the 2018 Governor's Budget. The May Revision also updates total funding to \$6.4 billion (\$3.7 billion GF). This update reflects a net decrease of \$16.7 million (\$44 million GF decrease) as compared to the Governor's Budget for regional center Operations (OPS) and Purchase of Services (POS). The decrease includes the following:

Caseload and Utilization

\$16.7 million net decrease (\$43.9 million GF decrease) in regional center OPS and POS as follows:

- OPS decrease of \$2.1 million (\$3.6 million GF decrease)
- POS decrease of \$14.6 million (\$40.3 million GF decrease)

The net decrease in OPS reflects updated projections for regional center rent expenditures, a caseload-driven decrease in Federal Compliance, the cancellation of the Department's contract with University Enterprises, Inc. for assistance with forecasting projections, and a decrease in administration fees for Intermediate Care Facilities for the Developmentally Disabled (ICF-DD).

The decrease in POS reflects the net difference of adjustments for all POS budget categories based on updated prior year expenditures upon which current year expenses are projected. The decrease in GF reflects an estimated increase in Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) Waiver and 1915(i) State Plan Amendment reimbursements, resulting in an offset to the GF.

DC Closure Community Placement Plan (CPP)

\$0 net impact (\$0.1 million GF decrease) to reflect an estimated increase in federal reimbursements, resulting in an offset to the GF.

BHT Transition - Consumers without an ASD Diagnosis

\$0.2 million decrease (\$0.2 million GF decrease) reflecting updated expenditures for consumers without an Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) diagnosis who receive services on a fee-for-services basis, as reimbursed by the Department of Health Care Services (DHCS).

ICF-DD Supplemental Payment Program

\$0.2 million increase (\$0.2 million GF increase) to provide supplemental payments to ICF-DDs consistent with a corresponding Medi-Cal rate increase.

2018-19

The May Revision estimates the total community caseload at 332,738 consumers, reflecting a projected decrease of 286 consumers from the caseload estimated in the 2018 Governor's Budget. The Department estimates total funding of \$6.9 billion (\$4.1 billion GF), reflecting a net increase of \$21.6 million (\$2.6 million GF decrease) over the Governor's Budget. The decrease in GF reflects an estimated increase in HCBS Waiver and 1915(i) State Plan Amendment reimbursements, resulting in an offset to the GF. This increase includes:

Caseload and Utilization

\$6.6 million decrease (\$20.8 million GF decrease) in regional center OPS and POS as follows:

- OPS decrease of \$0.5 million (\$2.2 million GF decrease)
- POS decrease of \$6.1 million (\$18.6 million GF decrease)

The net OPS decrease results from caseload-driven decreases in core staffing and Federal Compliance, a slight decrease in ICF-DD administration fees, and a net increase in projects.

The decrease in POS reflects the net difference of adjustments for all POS budget categories based on current year expenditure trends.

BHT Transition - Consumers without an ASD Diagnosis

\$0.9 million net increase (\$0.9 million GF increase) in expenditures for consumers without an ASD diagnosis. The adjustment includes a \$0.5 million decrease for consumers who receive services on a fee-for-services basis, and a \$1.4 million increase reflecting a three month phased transition of Medi-Cal managed care consumers in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties.

DC Closure Community Placement Plan (CPP)

\$2.2 million increase (\$0.6 million GF increase) to fund CPP placement activities for an increased number of individuals moving from a DC.

ICF-DD Supplemental Payment Program

\$0.2 million increase (\$0.2 million GF increase) representing the full year impact of the ICF-DD Supplemental Payment Program consistent with a corresponding Medi-Cal rate increase.

Home Health Rate Increase

\$29.5 million increase (\$17.1 million GF increase) to fund the 50% rate increase for Home Health Agency, Licensed Vocational Nurse, and Registered Nurse services consistent with a corresponding Medi-Cal rate adjustment.

Uniform Holiday Schedule

\$4.6 million decrease (\$0.2 million GF decrease) to correct an error in the Governor's Budget. The correction results in additional estimated savings to implement the Uniform Holiday Schedule in accordance with W&I Code Section 4692.

SB 3 Minimum Wage Increase

\$0 net impact (\$0.4 million GF decrease) reflecting an estimated increase in federal reimbursements which offset the GF.

DEVELOPMENTAL CENTERS PROGRAM

2017-18

The May Revision reflects an ending DC population of 534 residents on June 30, 2018, which is a decrease of three residents as compared to the Governor's Budget. Total expenditures are estimated to decrease by \$11.4 million (\$8.5 million GF decrease) for the following adjustments:

Operations Expenditures

\$51,000 decrease (\$29,000 GF decrease) in resident-driven Operations Expense and Equipment (OE&E) costs due to a net reduction of three residents.

Salary Savings

\$11.4 million decrease (\$8.5 million GF decrease) in personal services, staff benefits, and OE&E expenditures resulting from estimated salary savings.

2018-19

The May Revision reflects an ending DC population of 323 residents on June 30, 2019, which is a decrease of 38 residents as compared to the Governor's Budget. Total expenditures are estimated to increase by \$8.9 million (\$7.2 million GF increase) for the following adjustments:

Operations Expenditures

\$9.1 million net increase (\$7.6 million GF increase). This includes an increase of \$6.5 million (\$6.3 million GF increase) and 125.2 positions at the Sonoma DC to reflect a technical correction, and a \$2.6 million increase (\$1.4 million GF increase) for updated operations expenditures at the Fairview and Porterville DCs due to revised resident populations.

Closure Activity Costs

\$0.2 million decrease (\$0.4 million GF decrease) to reflect updated closure activity costs at the Fairview, Porterville, and Sonoma DCs.

CAPITAL OUTLAY

The May Revision proposes no changes for 2017-18 and 2018-19.

DEFERRED MAINTENANCE

The May Revision proposes \$60 million GF for the Department to address critical deferred maintenance issues at the Porterville DC. This amount is included in Budget Act Control Section 6.10.

HEADQUARTERS

2017-18

The May Revision proposes no changes to the 2017-18 Headquarters budget of \$63.2 million (\$36.2 million GF).

2018-19

The May Revision proposes \$68.3 million (\$40.1 million GF) for Headquarters in 2018-19, which is a \$0.7 million increase (\$0.5 million GF increase) compared to the Governor's Budget. The increase results from the following two Budget Change Proposals (BCPs):

Electronic Visit Verification (EVV)

\$0.3 million increase (\$0.2 million GF increase) to fund two, two-year limited-term basis positions to participate in the planning and alternatives analysis of a statewide EVV solution. The BCP is a California Health and Human Services Agency proposal to support planning of a federally mandated EVV system across multiple programs.

Person-Centered Planning

\$0.4 million increase (\$0.3 GF increase) to contract with a consultant to work with the Department and stakeholders to develop and implement training for consumers, families, and regional centers on person-centered practices and planning. Additionally, funds will be used to contract for the development of an online training module that can be utilized for ongoing, future training of consumers, families, service providers, and newly-hired regional center staff.

**2018 May Revision
Program and Funding Summary
(Dollars in Thousands)**

	2017-18*	2018-19	Difference
Community Services Program			
Regional Centers	\$6,358,800	\$6,879,880	\$521,080
Totals, Community Services	\$6,358,800	\$6,879,880	\$521,080
General Fund	\$3,742,305	\$4,103,311	\$361,006
Program Development Fund (PDF)	2,253	2,253	0
Developmental Disabilities Svs Acct	150	150	0
Federal Trust Fund	52,964	53,272	308
Reimbursements	2,560,388	2,720,154	159,766
Mental Health Services Fund	740	740	0
Developmental Centers Program			
Personal Services	\$419,083	\$318,200	-\$100,883
Operating Expense & Equipment	64,286	66,349	2,063
Total, Developmental Centers	\$483,369	\$384,549	-\$98,820
General Fund	\$358,135	\$299,150	-\$58,985
Federal Trust Fund	0	0	0
Lottery Education Fund	323	323	0
Reimbursements	124,911	85,076	-39,835
Headquarters Support			
Personal Services	56,301	59,136	2,835
Operating Expense & Equipment	6,855	9,142	2,287
Total, Headquarters Support	\$63,156	\$68,278	\$5,122
General Fund	\$36,232	\$40,121	\$3,889
Federal Trust Fund	2,705	2,707	2
PDF	320	320	0
Reimbursements	23,473	24,703	1,230
Mental Health Services Fund	426	427	1
Totals, All Programs	\$6,905,325	\$7,332,707	\$427,382
Total Funding			
General Fund	\$4,136,672	\$4,442,582	\$305,910
Federal Trust Fund	55,669	55,979	310
Lottery Education Fund	323	323	0
PDF	2,573	2,573	0
Developmental Disabilities Svs Acct	150	150	0
Reimbursements	2,708,772	2,829,933	121,161
Mental Health Services Fund	1,166	1,167	1
Totals, All Funds	\$6,905,325	\$7,332,707	\$427,382
Caseloads			
Developmental Centers	534	323	-211
Regional Centers	317,596	332,738	15,142
Departmental Positions			
Developmental Centers	3,859.6	3,182.7	-676.9
Headquarters	417.5	444.0	26.5

*Total Expenditures do not reflect the statewide item for Employee Retention Incentives of \$20.1 million that was added by the 2016 Budget Act and displayed in the Governor's Budget Galley.

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CYCLE 41 GRANT

STATE PLAN COMMITTEE REPORT TO STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

CYCLE 41 PDF GRANT(S)
- REGIONAL -



**State Plan Committee
Recommendation to the
Council for funding of
Cycle 41 Grants**

ACTION NEEDED AT THIS MEETING:

Motion by Council: To approve State Plan Committee funding recommendations for Cycle 41 and to repost the RFP for Orange County and San Bernardino regional offices.

Direction by Council: Direct the Executive Director to complete all administrative contract functions for approved proposals and have staff repost RFP for Orange County and San Bernardino regional offices.

**Where are we on the Council-approved
timeline for Grant Cycle 41 for projects
October 1, 2018 to September 30, 2019?**

December 2017

- **12/12** : State Plan Committee (SPC) meets to determine recommendations for Grant Cycle 41 Process , Areas of Emphasis and RFP.

March – April 2018

- **3/06**: Proposals Due
- **3/20** Admin Review Completed.
- **3/20-4/06** Scoring Panel completes task
- **By 4/17** SPC Reviews Scoring Panel Recommendations

January – February 2018

- **1/18**: State Council Approves SPC Recommendations of RFP Package
- **1/19** : Cycle 41 RFP Released
- **By 2/09**: SCDD Staff holds Pre-bidders Conference

May 2018

- **5/31**: State Council Approves or Declines SPC Recommendations for Cycle 41 Recipients
- **6/01** Posting of Selected Grantees and opening of Protest Period
- **6/12** Close of Protest Period and Selected Grantees notified

Grant Cycle 41 Timeline

SINCE THE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) WAS RELEASED:

- SCDD held a pre-bidders conference call on February 6, 2018 with more than **170** prospective proposers
- Proposals were due on March 6, 2018
- SCDD received 76 proposals
 - 48 successfully made it through the Administrative Review Process
 - 28 did not make it through Administrative Review Process due to:
 - 12 failed to meet the matching funds requirement
 - 5 had incorrect project dates
 - 5 had letters of support that failed to address the proposed project
 - 4 did not have copies, correct font or a combination of 2+ items
 - 2 exceeded the \$20,000 cap

**OUTCOMES OF STATE PLAN COMMITTEE
MEETING OF 12-12-2017**

STATE PLAN COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL:

Regional Office	State Plan Goal Area	Proposal Number	Dollar Amount	Proposed Grantee
North Coast	Health and Safety	9	\$ 19,943	Get Safe
North State	Health and Safety	10	\$ 19,943	Get Safe
Sacramento	Health and Safety	12	\$ 19,943	Get Safe
North Bay	Early Intervention	31	\$ 10,492	Matrix Parent Network
North Bay	Health and Safety	8	\$ 9,500	Get Safe
Bay Area	Health and Safety	6	\$ 19,943	Get Safe
North Valley Hills	Health and Safety	11	\$ 19,943	Get Safe
Central Coast	Early Intervention	38	\$ 20,000	Parents Helping Parents
Sequoia	Health and Safety	14	\$ 19,943	Get Safe
Los Angeles	Self-Advocacy	29	\$ 10,760	Learning Rights Law Center
Orange County	Recommend RePost	N/A	N/A	N/A
San Bernardino	Recommend RePost	N/A	N/A	N/A
San Diego-Imperial	Health and Safety	13	\$ 19,943	Get Safe

**PLEASE SEE ATTACHMENT IN PACKET
“STATE PLAN COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS TO
COUNCIL FOR CYCLE 41 GRANTS (MAY 2018)”**

**PLEASE SEE HANDOUT
“PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT (PDG) CYCLE 41
ORGANIZATION’S STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS”**

**FUNDING ALL ELEVEN (11)
PROPOSALS
(9, 10, 12, 6, 8, 11, 13, 14, 31, 38, 29)
TOGETHER TOTAL \$190,353**

**** \$240,000 IS AVAILABLE FOR FUNDING**

Motion by Council: To approve State Plan Committee funding recommendations for Cycle 41 and to repost the RFP for Orange County and San Bernardino regional offices.

Direction by Council: Direct the Executive Director to complete all administrative contract functions for approved proposals and have staff repost RFP for Orange County and San Bernardino regional offices.

PROPOSED MOTION and COUNCIL DIRECTION

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS



**State Plan Committee to
State Council**

Total Dollar Amount of Proposal:	\$ 26,478.00	SCDD Funds: \$19,943.00
Applicant Number:	9	Regional Office: North Coast
Goal Area Proposed:	Goal 4: Health and Safety	
Number of People Served :	Up to 320 total people served; 15 law enforcement personnel	
Proposal Narrative:	<p>The primary goal of Safety Training And Risk Reduction (STARR) curriculum is to provide information and strategies that will change mindsets on behalf of law enforcement, community agencies and persons with I/DD when they encounter each other, thereby directly reducing negative outcomes.</p> <p>STARR is a three-tier model of education is specifically designed to impact systemic change by providing valuable and useful information, regarding prevention, crisis intervention, and recovery. Law enforcement officers are trained on how to better recognize, engage and respond to persons with disabilities. This will be accomplished through total of (6) courses: (1) 16-hour Peace Officers Standards Training (POST) law enforcement courses, (3) 2-hour consumer courses and (2) 2-hour family/support personnel courses during the course of the funding period.</p> <p>The innovation is to train POST trainers, not just POST officers.</p>	

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

<p>Proposal Outcome/Output:</p>	<p>Final outcomes of the proposed STARR program are designed to empower and equip law enforcement, consumers, and caregivers community support includes the following (in alignment with SCDD Council Performance Measures SC1.3.2):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 90% of law enforcement personnel will successfully complete certification of the POST Training for Trainers (T4T).• 65% of persons with I/DD who participate in the STARR program will report an increase in their knowledge of personal safety, how to access community supports, when and how to engage law enforcement and what to do in the aftermath of a traumatic incident• 65% of family/caregivers/community supports who participate in the STARR program will report an increase in their knowledge of how to support their loved one with I/DD, how to recognize possible abuse/assault, how to help positively engage law enforcement• 85% of people who participate in our STARR program will report being satisfied with our training sessions (in alignment with SCDD Performance Measures IFA 3.1 and IFA 3.2).• 80% of people who participate in our STARR program will indicate that their life is better because of our proposed project activities (in accordance with SCDD Performance Measure IFA 3.1 and IFA3.2)
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PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

Total Dollar Amount of Proposal:	\$ 26,478.00	SCDD Funds: \$19,943.00
Applicant Number:	10	Regional Office: North State
Goal Area Proposed:	Goal 4: Health and Safety	
Number of People Served :	Up to 320 total people served; 15 law enforcement personnel	
Proposal Narrative:	<p>The primary goal of the Safety Training And Risk Reduction (STARR) curriculum is to provide information and strategies that will change mindsets on behalf of law enforcement, community agencies and persons with I/DD when they encounter each other, thereby directly reducing negative outcomes.</p> <p>STARR is a three-tier model of education is specifically designed to impact systemic change by providing valuable and useful information, regarding prevention, crisis intervention, and recovery. Law enforcement officers are trained on how to better recognize, engage and respond to persons with disabilities. This will be accomplished through total of (6) courses: (1) 16-hour Peace Officers Standards Training (POST) law enforcement courses, (3) 2-hour consumer courses and (2) 2-hour family/support personnel courses during the course of the funding period.</p> <p>The innovation is to train POST trainers, not just POST officers.</p>	

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Total Dollar Amount of Proposal:	\$ 26,478.00	SCDD Funds: \$19,943.00
Applicant Number:	12	Regional Office: Sacramento
Goal Area Proposed:	Goal 4: Health and Safety	
Number of People Served :	Up to 320 total people served; 15 law enforcement personnel	
Proposal Narrative:	<p>The primary goal of the Safety Training And Risk Reduction (STARR) curriculum is to provide information and strategies that will change mindsets on behalf of law enforcement, community agencies and persons with I/DD when they encounter each other, thereby directly reducing negative outcomes.</p> <p>STARR is a three-tier model of education is specifically designed to impact systemic change by providing valuable and useful information, regarding prevention, crisis intervention, and recovery. Law enforcement officers are trained on how to better recognize, engage and respond to persons with disabilities. This will be accomplished through total of (6) courses: (1) 16-hour Peace Officers Standards Training (POST) law enforcement courses, (3) 2-hour consumer courses and (2) 2-hour family/support personnel courses during the course of the funding period.</p> <p>The innovation is to train POST trainers, not just POST officers.</p>	

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

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PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

Total Dollar Amount of Proposal:	\$ 13,990.00	SCDD Funds: \$ 10,492.00
Applicant Number:	31	Regional Office: North Bay
Goal Area Proposed:	Goal 5: Early Intervention	
Number of People Served :	30-40 families	
Proposal Narrative:	<p>This program proposes to test, present, and evaluates an educational workshop and supporting materials entitled "My First IEP". This educational program will be targeted at parents of children who have had Early Start services, and who will soon be entering Special Education preschool programs. The workshop and supporting materials will stress the differences between and Individual Family Support Plan (IFSP) and an Individual Education Program (IEP). They will also focus on helping the parents deal with the emotional impact of transitioning from family-oriented services to student-oriented services. The primary purpose of the program is to help parents become confident, effective participants in their child's IEP team.</p> <p>This project directly responds to Goal #5, Objective 2 of the State Plan by increasing awareness and knowledge for families on the availability of and access to inclusive educational services.</p>	

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

<p>Proposal Outcome/Output:</p>	<p>The immediate output of this project will be that 30-40 families of children with developmental disabilities will be provided with emotional support and specialized training to ease the transition of their children with developmental disabilities from Early Start services to Special Education preschool services. The expected longer term outcome is that these families will be better able to advocate for their child and will accordingly be more successful at obtaining needed services through their child's IEP.</p> <p>The project responds to Output Performance Measure IFA 1.2.1. 30-40 family members will participate in Council supported activities designed to increase their knowledge of how to take part in decisions that affect the family, the lives of others, and/or systems.</p> <p>Evaluation questionnaires will determine the number of participants satisfied with the training, responding to IFA.3. Follow-up evaluation responds to Outcome Measure 2.2 (sub outcome measures IFA 2.2.1 and 2.2.2) We will determine the number of participant family members who report increasing their advocacy by voicing the needs of their child for support services and who are acting as advocates for their child.</p>
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PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

Total Dollar Amount of Proposal:	\$ 26,478.00	SCDD Funds: \$9,500.00
Applicant Number:	8	Regional Office: Bay Area
Goal Area Proposed:	Goal 4: Health and Safety	
Number of People Served :	Up to 140 total people served; 15 law enforcement personnel	
Proposal Narrative:	<p>The primary goal of the Safety Training And Risk Reduction (STARR) curriculum is to provide information and strategies that will change mindsets on behalf of law enforcement, community agencies and persons with I/DD when they encounter each other, thereby directly reducing negative outcomes.</p> <p>STARR is a three-tier model of education is specifically designed to impact systemic change by providing valuable and useful information, regarding prevention, crisis intervention, and recovery. Law enforcement officers are trained on how to better recognize, engage and respond to persons with disabilities. This will be accomplished through total of (3) courses: (1) 16-hour Peace Officers Standards Training (POST) law enforcement courses, (1) 2-hour consumer courses and (1) 2-hour family/support personnel courses during the course of the funding period.</p> <p>The innovation is to train POST trainers, not just POST officers.</p>	

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PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

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Applicant Number:	6	Regional Office: Bay Area
Goal Area Proposed:	Goal 4: Health and Safety	
Number of People Served :	Up to 320 total people served; 15 law enforcement personnel	
Proposal Narrative:	<p>The primary goal of the Safety Training And Risk Reduction (STARR) curriculum is to provide information and strategies that will change mindsets on behalf of law enforcement, community agencies and persons with I/DD when they encounter each other, thereby directly reducing negative outcomes.</p> <p>STARR is a three-tier model of education is specifically designed to impact systemic change by providing valuable and useful information, regarding prevention, crisis intervention, and recovery. Law enforcement officers are trained on how to better recognize, engage and respond to persons with disabilities. This will be accomplished through total of (6) courses: (1) 16-hour Peace Officers Standards Training (POST) law enforcement courses, (3) 2-hour consumer courses and (2) 2-hour family/support personnel courses during the course of the funding period.</p> <p>The innovation is to train POST trainers, not just POST officers.</p>	

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

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PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

Total Dollar Amount of Proposal:	\$ 26,478.00	SCDD Funds: \$19,943.00
Applicant Number:	11	Regional Office: North Valley Hills
Goal Area Proposed:	Goal 4: Health and Safety	
Number of People Served :	Up to 320 total people served; 15 law enforcement personnel	
Proposal Narrative:	<p>The primary goal of the Safety Training And Risk Reduction (STARR) curriculum is to provide information and strategies that will change mindsets on behalf of law enforcement, community agencies and persons with I/DD when they encounter each other, thereby directly reducing negative outcomes.</p> <p>STARR is a three-tier model of education is specifically designed to impact systemic change by providing valuable and useful information, regarding prevention, crisis intervention, and recovery. Law enforcement officers are trained on how to better recognize, engage and respond to persons with disabilities. This will be accomplished through total of (6) courses: (1) 16-hour Peace Officers Standards Training (POST) law enforcement courses, (3) 2-hour consumer courses and (2) 2-hour family/support personnel courses during the course of the funding period.</p> <p>The innovation is to train POST trainers, not just POST officers.</p>	

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

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PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

Total Dollar Amount of Proposal:	\$ 32,097.00	SCDD Funds: \$20,000.00
Applicant Number:	38	Regional Office: Central Coast
Goal Area Proposed:	Goal 5: Early Intervention	
Number of People Served :	Up to 1,000	
Proposal Narrative:	<p>This program will help families of young children and professionals increase their knowledge and awareness of developmental milestones and early intervention services through online learning. They will produce and market six videos in English and six in Spanish on the early intervention resources in California; typical early language development; tools and strategies to overcome early language delay; typical early literacy development; tools and strategies to overcome early literacy delay; and transition from early intervention services to the school system. Young children with I/DD will benefit when their families learn how to access services, tools and strategies designed to address their delays.</p> <p>The educational videos will be produced based on the meta-research of current best practices for online learning effectiveness. As a result, the videos will be short, no more than 5-10 minutes. They will be produced at an easy to understand level and include text captions and other accessibility features recommended by the Web Accessibility Initiative (WAI).</p> <p>The innovation is the remote learning.</p>	

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

<p>Proposal Outcome/Output:</p>	<p>Outcome measure IFA 3.2: The percent of family members satisfied with a project activity.</p> <p>The outputs for the project are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Twelve videos (six in English and six in Spanish), educating families on early intervention, posted to the applicants website for public viewing free of charge.• Twelve PDF resources lists (six in English, six in Spanish), one attached to each video.• As many as 1,000 families will view the videos. <p>The outcomes for the project are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 85% of participants completing a survey after viewing a video will agree that the information increased their knowledge of developmental milestones and intervention services.• 85% of participants completing a survey after viewing a video will agree that the information will help them take the next steps in finding services or other resources for their children.• 85% of participants completing a survey after viewing a video will agree they plan to use one or more of the resources provided with the video.
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PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

Total Dollar Amount of Proposal:	\$ 26,478.00	SCDD Funds: \$19,943.00
Applicant Number:	14	Regional Office: Sequoia
Goal Area Proposed:	Goal 4: Health and Safety	
Number of People Served :	Up to 320 total people served; 15 law enforcement personnel	
Proposal Narrative:	<p>The primary goal of the Safety Training And Risk Reduction (STARR) curriculum is to provide information and strategies that will change mindsets on behalf of law enforcement, community agencies and persons with I/DD when they encounter each other, thereby directly reducing negative outcomes.</p> <p>STARR is a three-tier model of education is specifically designed to impact systemic change by providing valuable and useful information, regarding prevention, crisis intervention, and recovery. Law enforcement officers are trained on how to better recognize, engage and respond to persons with disabilities. This will be accomplished through total of (6) courses: (1) 16-hour Peace Officers Standards Training (POST) law enforcement courses, (3) 2-hour consumer courses and (2) 2-hour family/support personnel courses during the course of the funding period.</p> <p>The innovation is to train POST trainers, not just POST officers.</p>	

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

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PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

Total Dollar Amount of Proposal:	\$ 27,160.00	SCDD Funds: \$ 10,760.00
Applicant Number:	29	Regional Office: Los Angeles
Goal Area Proposed:	Goal 1: Self-Advocacy	
Number of People Served :	Up to 1,000	
Proposal Narrative:	<p>This program offers an online self-advocacy training portal that teaches parents to be more effective at obtaining special-education supports and services for their children. Through this website, parents learn how to organize their records, request services based on their child's needs, and handle IEP meetings. This site will give parents the information and confidence they need to advocate on behalf of their children with I/DD when interacting with Regional Centers.</p> <p>The following four videos will also be created:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) the basics of Regional Centers, including eligibility, services, locations, and troubleshooting/disagreements; 2) the differences between Regional Center services and those provided by schools, as well as the process for identifying who is responsible for issues that arise; 3) the transition from early intervention (0-3 and 3-5 years) into school age (5-22) and how to secure necessary services; 4) the transition from school age to adulthood and the requisite shift back to Regional Center as the primary provider of services. <p>Each video will be recorded in English, Spanish, and Mandarin Chinese.</p> <p>The innovation is remote learning.</p>	

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

<p>Proposal Outcome/Output:</p>	<p>They expect 1,000 parents to take part in the e-TIGER Regional Center Series in the grant period. Parents will learn more about Regional Centers, how best to secure services from Regional Centers, and what to do if they are having trouble getting what their student needs. Parents will also be taught how best to self-advocate on behalf of their child. These results would exemplify the outputs described by the AIDD DD Council Performance Measures as Individual and Family Advocacy Output Measure IFA 1.2, "The number of family members who participated in Council supported activities designed to increase their knowledge of how to take part in decisions that affect the family, the lives of others, and/or systems."</p> <p>Individual and Family Advocacy Sub-outcome Measure IFA 3.2</p> <p>Each post-test will conclude with a satisfaction survey, asking parents to indicate whether or not they were satisfied with that portion of the training series. These satisfaction results will meet the Individual and Family Advocacy Sub-outcome Measure IFA 3.2, "The percent of family members satisfied with a project activity". We expect 95% of parents to be satisfied by the Regional Center Series.</p>
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PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

Total Dollar Amount of Proposal:	\$ 25,478.00	SCDD Funds: \$19,943.00
Applicant Number:	13	Regional Office: San Diego Imperial
Goal Area Proposed:	Goal 4: Health and Safety	
Number of People Served :	Up to 320 total people served; 30 law enforcement personnel	
Proposal Narrative:	<p>The primary goal of the Safety Training And Risk Reduction (STARR) curriculum is to provide information and strategies that will change mindsets on behalf of law enforcement, community agencies and persons with I/DD when they encounter each other, thereby directly reducing negative outcomes.</p> <p>STARR is a three-tier model of education is specifically designed to impact systemic change by providing valuable and useful information, regarding prevention, crisis intervention, and recovery. Law enforcement officers are trained on how to better recognize, engage and respond to persons with disabilities. This will be accomplished through total of (7) courses: (2) 16-hour Peace Officers Standards Training (POST) law enforcement courses, (3) 2-hour consumer courses and (2) 2-hour family/support personnel courses during the course of the funding period.</p> <p>The innovation is to train POST trainers, not just POST officers.</p>	

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LPPC
RECOMMENDATIONS
ON BILL POSITIONS

Bill Number	Author	Bill Summary Text of Bills, Status and Additional Analysis can be read at https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/	Council Position or LPPC Recommendation
<p>Goal 1 (Self-Advocacy): Californians with I/DD and their families reflecting the diversity of the state will have increased information and supports to advocate for civil and service rights to achieve self-determination, integration and inclusion in all areas of community life.</p> <p>Note: Objectives and expected outcomes related to policy are included under other goals since we work on self-advocacy across every issue area.</p>			
<p>Goal 2 (Employment): Californians with I/DD and their families reflecting the diversity of the state will have increased information to obtain competitive, integrated employment.</p>			
AB 2171	Frazier (D)	Would require the Superintendent, the Director of Developmental Services, and the Director of Rehabilitation to develop, or amend an existing, interagency agreement to ensure the seamless and coordinated delivery of services and supports to individuals with disabilities who are eligible for special education services or who are eligible for services provided by the State Department of Education, the State Department of Developmental Services, or the Department of Rehabilitation for individuals with developmental disabilities. The bill would require the interagency agreement to include specified components and to be submitted to the Legislature on or before January 1, 2020.	Council Sponsored
AB 3074	Frazier (D)	Would authorize a consumer in a supported employment program or work activity program who has the stated goal of integrated competitive employment in his or her IPP to request to use tailored day services in conjunction with his or her existing program to achieve that goal, if specified criteria are met, including that the type, amount, and provider of tailored day service allowed under these provisions is determined through the IPP process. The bill would specify the maximum hours of tailored day services that may be authorized in conjunction with existing services under these provisions.	LPPC Recommending Support, Delegated Authority Used to Support

SB 1274	McGuire (D)	<p>Current law generally prohibits county welfare departments and the State Department of Social Services from disclosing records and information concerning the administration of public social services for which grants-in-aid are received from the United States government, such as CalWORKs and CalFresh, and requires that those records and information be kept confidential, except as prescribed. Current law establishes the Employment First Policy, which is the policy that opportunities for integrated, competitive employment be given the highest priority for working-age individuals with developmental disabilities, regardless of the severity of their disabilities. This bill would, notwithstanding the general prohibition above, require the State Department of Social Services to disclose eligibility and enrollment data for the CalWORKs and CalFresh programs to the State Department of Developmental Services to assist that department in the implementation of the Employment First Policy, as specified, to the extent permitted under federal law and regulations.</p>	Council Sponsored
AB 2253	Irwin (D)	<p>Current law requires that an ABLÉ account only be established for a designated beneficiary who is a resident of the United States, and that the board market the program to residents of the United States to the extent funds are available. Current law also provides that moneys in, contributions to, and any distribution for qualified disability expenses from, an ABLÉ account, not to exceed \$100,000, do not count toward determining eligibility for a state or local means-tested program. This bill would repeal the \$100,000 limitation on moneys in, contributions to, and distributions for qualified disability expenses from, an ABLÉ account, for purposes of determining eligibility for a state or local means-tested program.</p>	LPPC Recommending Support

Goal 3 (Housing): Californians with I/DD and their families reflecting the diversity of the state will have increased access to affordable, accessible, safe, and fully integrated housing that provides choice and flexibility regarding where and with whom they live.

Goal 4 (Health & Safety): Californians w/ I/DD and their families reflecting the diversity of the state will have increased information to access health, public safety, and related services that meet their needs and health care choices.

Health-Related			
AB 2331	Weber (D)	Current law requires an individual to disclose to a regional center during an assessment whether he or she is eligible to receive health benefits, including under Medi-Cal. Current law requires the State Department of Developmental Services to maintain the confidentiality of information and records obtained in the course of providing intake, assessment, and services, as specified. This bill would require a consumer of services provided by a regional center to disclose during the initial intake whether he or she is enrolled in the Medi-Cal program. The bill would authorize the department to disclose to the county or DHCS information for the purposes of enabling the county or DHCS to perform determinations or redeterminations of eligibility for Medi-Cal beneficiaries.	Support, As Introduced
AB 2430	Arambula (D)	Current law requires the department to exercise its option under federal law to implement a program for aged and disabled persons, as described. Current law requires an individual under these provisions to satisfy certain financial eligibility requirements, including, among other things, that his or her countable income does not exceed an income standard equal to 100% of the applicable federal poverty level, plus an income disregard of \$230 for an individual, or \$310 in the case of a couple, except that the income standard determined shall not be less than the SSI/SSP payment level for a disabled individual or couple, as applicable. This bill would instead require, upon receipt of federal approval, all countable income over 100% of the federal poverty level, up to 138% of the federal poverty level, to be disregarded, after taking all other disregards, deductions, and exclusions into account for those persons eligible under the program for aged and disabled persons.	Support
SB 1011	Roth (D)	Would authorize a petition to establish a limited conservatorship for a person with developmental disabilities to be additionally supported by the most recent individual program plan (IPP) regarding the proposed limited conservatee and provide this plan with similar protections from disclosure as the supplemental information provided in support of a petition.	LPPC Recommending Opposition, Delegated Authority Used to Oppose
SB 1190	Skinner (D)	Would establish the Eugenics Sterilization Compensation Program, to be implemented by the California Victim Compensation Board for the purpose of providing victim compensation to any survivor of state-sponsored sterilization conducted pursuant to eugenics laws that existed in the State of California between 1909 and 1979. The bill would require the board, in consultation with community-based organizations, to conduct outreach to locate any qualified recipient, as defined, notify that person of the process to apply for victim compensation, and review and verify all applications for victim compensation, as specified.	LPPC Recommending Support

Safety-Related			
AB 1985	Ting (D)	Current law requires the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) to develop guidelines for instruction and training of law enforcement officers addressing hate crimes. Current law requires state law enforcement agencies to adopt a framework or other formal policy on hate crimes created by POST. This bill would clarify that a disability is protected under the law regardless of whether it is temporary, permanent, congenital, or acquired by heredity, accident, injury, advanced age, or illness.	LPPC Recommending Support
AB 3006	Stone (D)	Would require each county welfare department and any other county entity that provides child welfare services, as defined, to ensure that a recipient of child welfare services who is deaf or hard of hearing has equal access to those services at no cost to the recipient. The bill would require each county welfare department to designate one staff person to serve as the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Coordinator, as described, for the delivery of child welfare services in the county to children who are deaf and hard of hearing.	LPPC Recommending Support , Delegated Authority Used to Support
Goal 5 (Early Intervention, Education, Transition & Post-Secondary Education): Californians with I/DD and their families reflecting the diversity of the state will have increased information, in order to obtain inclusive education services throughout the lifespan.			
AB 2291	Chiu (D)	Current law provides that school districts and county offices of education are responsible for the overall development of a comprehensive school safety plan for each of its schools, and requires the plans to include, among other elements, appropriate strategies that will address the school's procedures for complying with current laws related to school safety, including a discrimination and harassment policy, as specified. Current law provides that the Legislature encourages, as comprehensive school safety plans are reviewed and updated, all plans, to the extent that resources are available, to include policies and procedures aimed at the prevention of bullying. This bill would delete the statement encouraging comprehensive school safety plans to include policies and procedures aimed at the prevention of bullying.	Support
AB 2657	Weber (D)	Would authorize an educational provider, as defined, to use behavioral restraints, which includes physical and mechanical restraints, or seclusion, as defined, only if a pupil's behavior presents an imminent danger of serious physical harm to the pupil or others, and if other specified conditions are met. The bill would prohibit an educational provider from using a behavioral restraint or seclusion in certain circumstances, including, but not limited to, using seclusion or a behavioral restraint for the purpose of coercion, discipline, convenience, or retaliation, and would prohibit the use of certain restraint and seclusion techniques.	Support

SB 354	Portantino (D)	Would revise the definition of “parent” to specify that it also includes the educational rights holder and the conservator of a child. The bill would instead require that a person who meets the definition of “parent,” including all categories of people included in that definition, be determined to be the “parent” for purposes of these provisions if there is a judicial decree or order identifying that person, as specified.	Support (2-yr bill supported in 2017)
AB 2704	O'Donnell (D)	Would revise and recast provisions related to Family Empowerment Centers on Disability, including requiring the Department of Education to give priority, determined by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, as specified, to grant applicants in underserved or high-need regions, increasing the minimum base rate for each center awarded a grant from \$150,000 to \$223,000 commencing with the 2019–20 fiscal year, and, commencing with the 2020–21 fiscal year, providing for an annual cost-of-living adjustment of the grant amount, as specified.	LPPC Recommending Support
Goal 6 (Formal & Informal Community Supports): Formal & Informal Community Supports: Californians with I/DD and their families reflecting the diversity of the state will have increased information and supports to access community-based services available to the general population.			
AB 1909	Nazarian (D)	Would clarify that the State Department of Social Services is required to provide translations of written content, as defined, in languages spoken by a substantial number of providers of in-home supportive services. The bill would permit the department to work with counties and the County Welfare Directors Association to repurpose existing, county-produced translations of written content.	Support
AB 2244	Acosta (R)	Current law prohibits a regional center from paying a greater rate to a provider of certain services or supports, as specified, or from approving a service level for a residential service provider that would result in an increase in state costs, unless the regional center demonstrates that the approval is necessary to protect the consumer’s health or safety and the department has granted prior written authorization or, in certain circumstances, unless the increase is required by a contract between the regional center and the vendor, as specified. This bill would deem a request from a regional center for prior written authorization approved by the State Department of Developmental Services if the department does not act on the request within 30 calendar days of receipt of the request, unless the director, in his or her discretion, determines that additional time is reasonably necessary to fully and fairly evaluate the request, as specified.	Support
AB 2587	Levine (D)	Would delete that application of vacation leave to the waiting period, consistent with the removal of the 7-day waiting period for these benefits on and after January 1, 2018. This bill contains other existing laws.	Support

AB 2623	Holden (D)	Current law authorizes the State Department of Developmental Services to contract with regional centers to provide various services and supports to persons with developmental disabilities. Current law sets forth the department's and the regional center's authority to establish provider rates. Current law prohibits certain provider rate increases, but authorizes increases to those rates as necessary to adjust employee wages to meet the state minimum wage law. Current law further requires the department to adopt regulations that specify rates, calculated on the basis of a cost model, including, among other things, changes in the state or federal minimum wage, for community care facilities serving persons with developmental disabilities, as specified. This bill would require the cost model described above to also include changes in local minimum wage.	Support
AB 3158	Mathis (R)	Current law imposes civil liability upon any person or persons, firm, or corporation who denies or interferes with admittance to or enjoyment of public facilities or otherwise interferes with the rights of an individual with a disability, as specified. This bill would prohibit a cause of action on the basis of a construction-related access barrier in an existing public accommodation by an individual who alleges to have been aggrieved by the existence of the access barrier from accruing unless specified conditions are met, including that a written notice has been sent to the owner and operator, as specified.	Oppose
AB 3200	Kalra (D)	Under current law, benefit payments under SSP are calculated by establishing the maximum level of nonexempt income and federal SSI and state SSP benefits for each category of eligible recipient, with an annual cost-of-living adjustment, effective January 1 of each year. Current law prohibits, for each calendar year, commencing with the 2011 calendar year, any cost-of-living adjustment from being made to the maximum benefit payment unless otherwise specified by statute, except for the pass along of any cost-of-living increase in the federal SSI benefits. Current law continuously appropriates funds for the implementation of SSP. This bill would reinstate the cost-of-living adjustment beginning January 1 of the 2019 calendar year.	Support
AB 3002	Grayson (D)	Existing law also requires each city, county, or city and county to provide applicants for a business license or equivalent instrument or permit with certain information regarding compliance with disability access provisions under federal and state law, including information on legal obligations from specified state agencies. This bill would require the above local jurisdictions issuing building permits for commercial construction to make available a notice containing specified information regarding disability access. The bill would also require a local building inspector or planning department to provide the informational notice to an applicant for a commercial building permit, as specified.	LPPC Recommending Support



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AB-2253 Public social services programs: qualified ABLE Program accounts. (2017-2018)

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CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE— 2017–2018 REGULAR SESSION

ASSEMBLY BILL

No. 2253

Introduced by Assembly Member Irwin

February 13, 2018

An act to amend Section 4880 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, relating to public social services.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 2253, as introduced, Irwin. Public social services programs: qualified ABLE Program accounts.

Existing federal law, the Stephen Beck, Jr., Achieving a Better Life Experience Act of 2014 (ABLE Act), encourages and assists individuals and families to save private funds in a tax-advantaged savings account for the purpose of supporting persons with disabilities to maintain their health, independence, and quality of life by excluding from gross income distributions used for qualified disability expenses by a beneficiary of a qualified ABLE program established and maintained by a state, as specified. Existing law establishes the Qualified ABLE Program, administered by the California ABLE Act Board, in this state for purposes of implementing the federal ABLE Act.

Existing law requires that an ABLE account only be established for a designated beneficiary who is a resident of the United States, and that the board market the program to residents of the United States to the extent funds are available. Existing law also provides that moneys in, contributions to, and any distribution for qualified disability expenses from, an ABLE account, not to exceed \$100,000, do not count toward determining eligibility for a state or local means-tested program.

This bill would repeal the \$100,000 limitation on moneys in, contributions to, and distributions for qualified disability expenses from, an ABLE account, for purposes of determining eligibility for a state or local means-tested program.

Vote: majority Appropriation: no Fiscal Committee: yes Local Program: no

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Section 4880 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, as added by Section 2.5 of Chapter 529 of the Statutes of 2017, is amended to read:

4880. (a) Notwithstanding any other law, moneys in, contributions to, and any distribution for qualified disability expenses from, an ABLE ~~account, not to exceed one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000),~~ *account* shall not count toward determining eligibility for a state or local means-tested program.

(b) Notwithstanding subdivision (a), Section 103 of Division B of Public Law 113-295 and Sections 17140.4 and 23711.4 of the Revenue and Taxation Code shall apply.

(c) (1) Notwithstanding any other law, moneys in an ABLE account, not to exceed one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000), shall be exempt from enforcement of a money judgment without making a claim.

(2) A money judgment in favor of the State Department of Health Care Services shall not be subject to the exemption provided in paragraph (1) during any period of time in which federal law or guidance issued by the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services requires the department to recover funds from ABLE accounts for reimbursement of qualifying Medi-Cal expenditures.

(d) This section shall become operative on September 1, 2018.



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AB-3074 Developmental services: integrated competitive employment. (2017-2018)

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CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE—2017–2018 REGULAR SESSION

ASSEMBLY BILL

No. 3074

Introduced by Assembly Member Frazier

February 16, 2018

An act to amend Section 4850.3 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, relating to developmental disabilities. *An act to amend Sections 4688.21 and 4850.3 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, relating to developmental services.*

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 3074, as amended, Frazier. ~~Developmental disabilities.~~ *Developmental services: integrated competitive employment.*

Existing law, the Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act, requires the State Department of Developmental Services to contract with regional centers to provide services and supports to individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. Existing law establishes the Employment First Policy, which is the policy that opportunities for integrated, competitive employment be given the highest priority for working age individuals with developmental disabilities, regardless of the severity of their disabilities.

Existing law authorizes a consumer to choose a tailored day service or vouchered community-based training service, in lieu of any other regional center vendored day program, look-alike day program, supported employment program, or work activity program. Existing law requires a tailored day service to (1) include an individualized service design, as determined through the individual program plan (IPP) and approved by the regional center, that maximizes the consumer's individualized choices and needs and (2) encourage opportunities to further the development or maintenance of employment, volunteer activities, or pursuit of postsecondary education, maximize consumer direction of the service, and increase the consumer's ability to lead an integrated and inclusive life.

This bill would authorize a consumer in a supported employment program or work activity program who has the stated goal of integrated competitive employment in his or her IPP to request to use tailored day services in conjunction with his or her existing program to achieve that goal, if specified criteria are met, including that the type, amount, and provider of tailored day service allowed under these provisions is determined through the IPP process. The bill would specify the maximum hours of tailored day services that may be authorized in conjunction with existing services under these provisions.

Existing law, until January 1, 2025, provides that the Legislature intends that in order to increase effectiveness and opportunity to gain meaningful integrated competitive employment opportunities, habilitation services shall also provide community-based vocational development services. Existing law requires the department to conduct a 4-year demonstration project in up to 5 volunteer regional centers to determine whether the provision of community-based vocational development services increases, integrated competitive employment outcomes and reduces purchase of service costs for working age adults. As part of the pilot program, existing law requires a plan to be developed if community-based vocational development services are determined to be a necessary step to achieve a supported employment outcome, and provides for the hourly rate for the services and hours of participation that may be provided. Existing law requires the department to secure federal Medicaid funding for these services prior to implementation of the project and requires these provisions to be implemented only to the extent that federal financial participation is available and any necessary federal approvals have been obtained.

This bill would delete the provisions stating legislative intent and requiring the department to conduct a demonstration project, thereby implementing the provisions that require habilitation services to also provide community-based vocational development services effective statewide without a demonstration project. The bill would also delete the January 1, 2025, repeal date, and would thereby extend the operation of these provisions indefinitely.

~~Existing law, the Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act, requires the State Department of Developmental Services to contract with regional centers to provide services and supports to individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. Existing law, until January 1, 2025, requires the department to conduct a 4-year demonstration project to determine whether community-based vocational development services increase integrated competitive employment outcomes and reduce purchase of service costs for working age adults.~~

~~This bill would make technical, nonsubstantive changes to those provisions.~~

Vote: majority Appropriation: no Fiscal Committee: ~~no~~yes Local Program: no

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. *Section 4688.21 of the Welfare and Institutions Code is amended to read:*

4688.21. (a) The Legislature places a high priority on opportunities for adults with developmental disabilities to choose and customize day services to meet their individualized ~~needs;~~ *needs*, have opportunities to further the development or maintenance of employment and volunteer ~~activities;~~ *activities*, direct their ~~services;~~ *services*, pursue postsecondary ~~education;~~ *education*, and increase their ability to lead integrated and inclusive lives. To further these goals, a consumer may choose a tailored day service or vouchered community-based training service, in lieu of any other regional center vendored day program, look-alike day program, supported employment program, or work activity program.

(b) (1) A tailored day service shall do both of the following:

(A) Include an individualized service design, as determined through the individual program plan (IPP) and approved by the regional center, that maximizes the consumer's individualized choices and needs. This service design may include, but may not be limited to, the following:

(i) Fewer days or hours than in the program's approved day program, look-alike day program, supported employment program, or work activity program design.

(ii) Flexibility in the duration and intensity of services to meet the consumer's individualized needs.

(B) Encourage opportunities to further the development or maintenance of employment, volunteer activities, or pursuit of postsecondary education; maximize consumer direction of the service; and increase the consumer's ability to lead an integrated and inclusive life.

(2) The type and amount of tailored day service shall be determined through the IPP process, pursuant to Section 4646. The IPP shall contain, but not be limited to, *both of* the following:

(A) A detailed description of the consumer's individualized choices and needs and how these choices and needs will be met.

(B) The type and amount of services and staffing needed to meet the consumer's individualized choices and needs, and unique health and safety and other needs.

(3) The staffing requirements set forth in Section ~~55756~~ 56756 of Title 17 of the California Code of Regulations and subdivision (r) of Section 4851 of this code shall not apply to a tailored day service.

(4) For currently vendored programs wishing to offer a tailored day service option, the regional center shall vendor a tailored day service option upon negotiating a rate and maximum units of service design that includes, but is not limited to, the following:

(A) A daily or hourly rate and maximum units of service design that does not exceed the equivalent cost of four days per week of the vendor's current rate, if the vendor has a daily day program rate.

(B) A rate and maximum units of service design that does not exceed the equivalent cost of four-fifths of the hours of the vendor's current rate, if the vendor has an hourly rate.

(5) The regional center shall ensure that the vendor is capable of complying with, and will comply with, the consumer's IPP, individual choice, and health and safety needs.

(6) For new programs wishing to offer a tailored day service option, the regional center shall vendor a tailored day service option upon negotiating a rate and maximum units of service design. The rate paid to the new vendor shall not exceed four-fifths of the temporary payment rate or the median rate, whichever is applicable.

(7) Effective July 1, 2011, and prior to the time of development, review, or modification of a consumer's IPP, regional centers shall provide information about tailored day service to eligible adult consumers. A consumer may request information about tailored day services from the regional center at any time and may request an IPP meeting to secure those services.

(c) (1) Notwithstanding subdivision (a), a consumer in a supported employment program or work activity program who has the stated goal of integrated competitive employment in his or her IPP may request to use tailored day services in conjunction with his or her existing program to achieve that goal, if both of the following criteria are met:

(A) The type, amount, and provider of tailored day service allowed under this subdivision shall be determined through the IPP process, pursuant to Section 4646.

(B) The IPP shall contain, but not be limited to, both of the following:

(i) A detailed description of the consumer's individualized choices and needs detailing how these choices and needs will be met to achieve integrated competitive employment.

(ii) The type and amount of services and staffing needed to meet the consumer's individualized choices and needs, and unique health and safety and other needs to gain integrated competitive employment.

(2) The following are the maximum hours of tailored day services that may be authorized in conjunction with existing services under this subdivision:

(A) For individuals currently receiving work activity program services, the IPP may authorize up to 75 hours of service per calendar quarter, the authorized hours shall be reduced from the individual's work activity program hours, and the work activity program shall conform to the hourly billing process described in Section 4863.

(B) For individuals receiving group supported employment services, the IPP may authorize up to five hours a month of tailored day services in addition to the job coaching supports they receive on the job.

~~(e)~~

(d) (1) A vouchered community-based training service is defined as a consumer-directed service that assists the consumer in the development of skills required for community integrated employment or participation in volunteer activities, or both, and the assistance necessary for the consumer to secure employment or volunteer positions or pursue secondary education.

(2) Implementation of vouchered community-based training service is contingent upon the approval of the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

(3) Vouchered community-based training service shall be provided in natural environments in the community, separate from the consumer's residence.

(4) A consumer, parent, or conservator vendored as a vouchered community-based training service shall utilize the services of a financial management services (FMS) entity. The regional center shall provide information about

available financial management services and shall assist the consumer in selecting a FMS vendor to act as coemployer.

(5) A parent or conservator shall not be the direct support worker employed by the vouchered community-based training service vendor.

(6) If the direct support worker is required to transport the consumer, the vouchered community-based training service vendor shall verify that the direct support worker can transport the consumer safely and has a valid California driver's license and proof of insurance.

(7) The rate for vouchered community-based training service shall not exceed fourteen dollars and ninety-nine cents (\$14.99) per hour. The rate includes employer-related taxes and all transportation needed to implement the service, except as described in paragraph (8). The rate does not include the cost of the FMS.

(8) A consumer vendored as a vouchered community-based training service shall also be eligible for a regional center-funded bus pass, if appropriate and needed.

(9) Vouchered community-based training service shall be limited to a maximum of 150 hours per quarter. The services to be provided and the service hours shall be documented in the consumer's IPP.

(10) A direct support worker of vouchered community-based training service shall be an adult who possesses the skill, training, and experience necessary to provide services in accordance with the IPP.

(11) Effective July 1, 2011, and prior to the time of development, review, or modification of a consumer's IPP, regional centers shall provide information about vouchered community-based training service to eligible adult consumers. A consumer may request information about vouchered community-based training service from the regional center at any time and may request an IPP meeting to secure those services.

(12) The type and amount of vouchered community-based training service shall be determined through the IPP process pursuant to Section 4646. The IPP shall contain, but not be limited to, the following:

(A) A detailed description of the consumer's individualized choices and needs and how these choices and needs will be met.

(B) The type and amount of services and staffing needed to meet the consumer's individualized choices and unique health and safety and other needs.

(d)

(e) The department may adopt emergency regulations for tailored day service or vouchered community-based training service. The adoption, amendment, repeal, or readoption of a regulation authorized by this subdivision is deemed to be necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, or general welfare, for purposes of Sections 11346.1 and 11349.6 of the Government Code, and the department is hereby exempted from the requirement that it describe specific facts showing the need for immediate action. A certificate of compliance for these implementing regulations shall be filed within 24 months following the adoption of the first emergency regulations filed pursuant to this subdivision.

SEC. 2. *Section 4850.3 of the Welfare and Institutions Code is amended to read:*

4850.3. (a) ~~The Legislature intends that in~~ In order to increase effectiveness and opportunity to gain meaningful integrated competitive employment opportunities, pursuant to paragraph (1) of subdivision (a) of Section 4869, habilitation services shall also provide community-based vocational development services to enhance community employment readiness, develop social skills necessary for successful community employment, and build a network of community and employment opportunities for individuals with developmental disabilities.

~~(b) The department shall conduct a four-year demonstration project, pursuant to paragraph (1) of subdivision (a) of Section 4869, to determine whether community-based vocational development services increase integrated competitive employment outcomes and reduce purchase of service costs for working-age adults.~~

(1) For purposes of this section, ~~community-based~~ *section, "community-based* vocational development services" means (A) services provided to enhance community employment readiness, which may include the use of discovery and job exploration opportunities, (B) social skill development services necessary to obtain and maintain community employment, (C) services to use internship, apprenticeship, and volunteer opportunities to provide community-based vocational development skills development opportunities, (D) services to access and participate in postsecondary education or career technical education, and (E) building a network of community and employment opportunities.

(2) If community-based vocational development services are determined to be a necessary step to achieve a ~~supported an integrated competitive~~ employment outcome, a plan shall be developed *through the IPP process* and may include, but is not limited to, all of the following:

- (A) An inventory of potential employment interests.
- (B) Preferences for types of work environments or situations.
- (C) Identification of any training or education needed for the consumer's desired job.
- (D) Opportunities to explore jobs or self-employment as a means to meet the consumer's desired employment outcome.
- (E) Identification of any personal or family networks the consumer may use to achieve his or her desired employment outcomes.

(3) The habilitation service provider and the regional center shall review the plan developed pursuant to paragraph (2) semiannually to document progress towards objectives, additional barriers, and other changes that impact the consumer's desired employment outcome.

(4) The hourly rate for community-based vocational development services, for the purposes of this section, shall be forty dollars (\$40) per hour for a maximum of 75 hours per calendar quarter for all services identified and provided in the community-based vocational development plan as developed pursuant to paragraphs (2) and (3). Prior to the implementation of community-based vocational development services, the department shall secure federal Medicaid funding for this service.

(5) Hours of participation in community-based vocational development services may be provided in lieu of hours of participation in other community-based day program services, as determined by the consumer's individual program planning team, for up to two years. Community-based vocational development services may be authorized for an additional two years, if the consumer's individual program planning team determines and documents at each semiannual review that the consumer is making significant progress toward the habilitation services objectives. A consumer's participation in community-based vocational development services shall not exceed a total of four years.

~~(c) The department shall select up to five volunteer regional centers that reflect the geographic diversity of California to participate in the demonstration project.~~

~~(d) The department shall publish a notice on the department's Internet Web site when the demonstration project has been implemented.~~

~~(e)(1) After conclusion of the demonstration project, the department shall review the effectiveness of the demonstration project and make determinations whether community-based vocational development services (A) increase employment outcomes, (B) reduce purchase of service costs, and (C) may be implemented on a statewide basis.~~

~~(2) The department shall notify the appropriate fiscal and policy committees of both houses of the Legislature of the determinations made pursuant to this subdivision.~~

(f)

~~(b) This section shall be implemented only to the extent that federal financial participation is available and any necessary federal approvals have been obtained.~~

~~(g) This section shall remain in effect only until January 1, 2025, and as of that date is repealed, unless a later enacted statute, that is enacted before January 1, 2025, deletes or extends that date.~~

SECTION 1. Section 4850.3 of the Welfare and Institutions Code is amended to read:

4850.3.(a) It is the intent of the Legislature that in order to increase effectiveness and opportunity to gain meaningful integrated competitive employment opportunities, pursuant to paragraph (1) of subdivision (a) of Section 4869, habilitation services shall also provide community-based vocational development services to enhance community employment readiness, develop social skills necessary for successful community employment, and build a network of community and employment opportunities for individuals with developmental disabilities.

~~(b)The department shall conduct a four-year demonstration project, pursuant to paragraph (1) of subdivision (a) of Section 4869, to determine whether community-based vocational development services increase integrated competitive employment outcomes and reduce purchase of service costs for working-age adults.~~

~~(1)For purposes of this section, "community-based vocational development services" means all of the following:~~

~~(A)Services provided to enhance community employment readiness, that may include the use of discovery and job exploration opportunities.~~

~~(B)Social skill development services necessary to obtain and maintain community employment.~~

~~(C)Services to use internship, apprenticeship, and volunteer opportunities to provide community-based vocational development skills development opportunities.~~

~~(D)Services to access and participate in postsecondary education or career technical education.~~

~~(E)Building a network of community and employment opportunities.~~

~~(2)If community-based vocational development services are determined to be a necessary step to achieve a supported employment outcome, a plan shall be developed and may include, but is not limited to, all of the following:~~

~~(A)An inventory of potential employment interests.~~

~~(B)Preferences for types of work environments or situations.~~

~~(C)Identification of any training or education needed for the consumer's desired job.~~

~~(D)Opportunities to explore jobs or self-employment as a means to meet the consumer's desired employment outcome.~~

~~(E)Identification of any personal or family networks the consumer may use to achieve his or her desired employment outcomes.~~

~~(3)The habilitation service provider and the regional center shall review the plan developed pursuant to paragraph (2) semiannually to document progress towards objectives, additional barriers, and other changes that impact the consumer's desired employment outcome.~~

~~(4)The hourly rate for community-based vocational development services, for the purposes of this section, is forty dollars (\$40) per hour for a maximum of 75 hours per calendar quarter for all services identified and provided in the community-based vocational development plan as developed pursuant to paragraphs (2) and (3). Prior to the implementation of community-based vocational development services, the department shall secure federal Medicaid funding for this service.~~

~~(5)Hours of participation in community-based vocational development services may be provided in lieu of hours of participation in other community-based day program services, as determined by the consumer's individual program planning team, for up to two years. Community-based vocational development services may be authorized for an additional two years, if the consumer's individual program planning team determines and documents at each semiannual review that the consumer is making significant progress toward the habilitation services objectives. A consumer's participation in community-based vocational development services shall not exceed a total of four years.~~

~~(c)The department shall select up to five volunteer regional centers that reflect the geographic diversity of California to participate in the demonstration project.~~

~~(d)The department shall publish a notice on the department's Internet Web site when the demonstration project has been implemented.~~

~~(e)(1)After conclusion of the demonstration project, the department shall review the effectiveness of the demonstration project and make determinations whether community-based vocational development services can do all of the following:~~

~~(A)Increase employment outcomes.~~

~~(B)Reduce purchase of service costs.~~

~~(C)Be implemented on a statewide basis.~~

~~(2)The department shall notify the appropriate fiscal and policy committees of both houses of the Legislature of the determinations made pursuant to this subdivision.~~

~~(f)This section shall be implemented only to the extent that federal financial participation is available and any necessary federal approvals have been obtained.~~

~~(g)This section shall remain in effect only until January 1, 2025, and as of that date is repealed.~~



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SB-1190 Eugenics Sterilization Compensation Program. (2017-2018)

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SENATE BILL

No. 1190

Introduced by Senator Skinner
(Principal coauthor: Assembly Member Limón)
(Coauthor: Senator Beall)

February 15, 2018

An act to add Chapter 1.5 (commencing with Section 24200) to Division 20 of the Health and Safety Code, relating to victim compensation, and making an appropriation therefor.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

SB 1190, as amended, Skinner. Eugenics Sterilization Compensation Program.

Existing law prohibits sterilization of a person with developmental disabilities without his or her consent, if he or she has the ability to consent to sterilization, as defined, unless a limited conservator authorized to consent to the sterilization of an adult with a developmental disability is appointed and obtains court authorization to consent to the sterilization, as specified. Existing law prohibits sterilization for the purpose of birth control in county jails and state prison facilities, as specified.

Existing law provides for the compensation of victims and derivative victims of specified types of crimes by the California Victim Compensation and Government Claims Board from the Restitution Fund, a continuously appropriated fund consisting of General Fund moneys, for specified losses suffered as a result of those crimes. Existing law sets forth eligibility requirements and specified limits on the amount of compensation the board may award, and requires applications for compensation to be verified under penalty of perjury. Under existing law, certain property is exempt from enforcement of money judgments, including benefits from a disability or health insurance policy or program.

This bill would establish the Eugenics Sterilization Compensation Program, to be implemented by ~~an unspecified state department, for the California Victim Compensation Board~~ for the purpose of providing victim compensation to any survivor of state-sponsored sterilization conducted pursuant to eugenics laws that existed in the State of California between 1909 and 1979. The bill would require the ~~department, board~~, in consultation with community-based organizations, to conduct outreach to locate any qualified recipient, as defined, notify ~~him or her that person~~ of the process to apply for victim compensation, and review and verify all applications for victim compensation, as specified. The bill would require the ~~department board~~ to keep confidential and not disclose to

the public any record pertaining to an individual's application for victim compensation ~~and any record pertaining to the department's or the board's~~ verification of the application. The bill would appropriate an unspecified amount from the General Fund to the ~~department~~ *board* for the purposes of paying victim compensation to qualified recipients and administering and implementing the program, as specified. The bill would exempt victim compensation payments from, among other things, being considered taxable income for state tax purposes or being subject to enforcement of a money judgment, as specified.

The bill would require the State Department of State Hospitals and the State Department of Developmental Services, in consultation with stakeholders, to establish markers or plaques at designated sites that acknowledge the compulsory sterilization of thousands of people. The bill would also require the ~~unspecified state department,~~ *board*, in consultation with stakeholders, to develop a traveling historical exhibit and other educational opportunities about eugenics laws that existed in the State of California between 1909 and 1979 and the far-reaching impact they had on California residents.

Existing constitutional provisions require that a statute that limits the right of access to the meetings of public bodies or the writings of public officials and agencies be adopted with findings demonstrating the interest protected by the limitation and the need for protecting that interest.

This bill would make legislative findings to that effect.

Vote: 2/3 Appropriation: yes Fiscal Committee: yes Local Program: no

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The Legislature hereby finds and declares all of the following:

(a) In 1909, California passed the nation's third sterilization law (Chapter 720 of the Statutes of 1909). Between 1909 and 1979, more than 20,000 Californians were sterilized, which made up more than one-third of the 60,000 men and women sterilized nationwide in 32 states during that era and more than the amount of people sterilized in the next top four states combined.

(b) California's eugenics laws, which were revised in 1913 (Chapter 363 of the Statutes of 1913) and 1917 (Chapters 489 and 776 of the Statutes of 1917), authorized medical superintendents in state homes and state hospitals to perform "asexualization" on patients (vasectomies for men and salpingectomies for women) identified as "afflicted with mental disease which may have been inherited and is likely to be transmitted to descendants, the various grades of feeble-mindedness, those suffering from perversion or marked departures from normal mentality or from disease of a syphilitic nature."

(c) California maintained 12 state homes and state hospitals that housed thousands of patients who were committed by the courts, family members, and medical authorities. Although many families, patients, and court officials signed consent forms for sterilization, that action would not meet today's criteria for consent because in some institutions sterilization was a precondition for release, and true voluntariness and autonomy was not possible in the context in which the consent forms were signed.

(d) There was little to no oversight of California's sterilization program, which was implemented during a time in United States history when many reformers believed that sterilization was an important instrument of public health protection that would reduce the number of "defectives" in society, result in cost savings for welfare programs, and only allow "fit" people to become parents. The authority granted both to state agencies and medical experts during this era meant that sterilization proceeded with little contestation or pushback from the health establishment or legal system.

(e) While the law did not target specific racial or ethnic groups, in practice, labels of "mental deficiency" and "feeble-mindedness" were applied disproportionately to racial and ethnic minorities, people with actual and perceived disabilities, poor people, and women. During the height of the program, between 1919 and 1952, women and girls were 14 percent more likely to be sterilized than ~~their male counterparts, male men and boys.~~ *Male* Latino patients were ~~sterilized at 2.2 times the rate of non-Latino male institutional patients, 23 percent more likely to be sterilized than non-Latino male patients,~~ and female ~~Latino Latina~~ patients were ~~sterilized at 4.2 times the rate of non-Latino female patients. 59 percent more likely to be sterilized than non-Latina female patients.~~

(f) On March 11, 2003, Governor Gray Davis apologized for California's eugenic sterilization program. Attorney General Bill Lockyer issued an apology on the same day.

(g) On June 30, 2003, the Senate of the State of California passed a resolution expressing "profound regret over the state's past role in the eugenics movement and the injustice done to thousands of California men and

women," addressing "past bigotry and intolerance against the persons with disabilities and others who were viewed as 'genetically unfit' by the eugenics movement," recognizing that "all individuals must honor human rights and treat others with respect regardless of race, ethnicity, religious belief, economic status, disability, or illness," and urging "every citizen of the state to become familiar with the history of the eugenics movement, in the hope that a more educated and tolerant populace will reject any similar abhorrent pseudoscientific movement should it arise in the future."

(h) While not eligible for victim compensation under the Eugenics Sterilization Compensation Program, the State of California recognizes that further involuntary and systematic sterilization abuse occurred during the following periods:

(1) Between 1965 and 1975, at least 240 women who delivered babies at the LA County University of Southern California Medical Center were subjected to nonconsensual postpartum tubal ligations. These procedures were carried out overwhelmingly on Mexican-origin mothers who were not informed that they were being sterilized, were coerced into signing sterilization forms, or were misled into giving their signatures.

(2) Between 2006 and 2010, 144 female inmates in the California state prison were sterilized without proper authorization. A state audit found that the women had been sterilized without adherence to required protocol and that "deficiencies in the informed consent process" had occurred in 39 of these cases. As a response to this, Senate Bill 1135 (Chapter 558 of the Statutes of 2014) was signed into law in 2014, prohibiting sterilizations in the California state prison.

SEC. 2. Chapter 1.5 (commencing with Section 24200) is added to Division 20 of the Health and Safety Code, to read:

CHAPTER 1.5. Eugenics Sterilization Compensation Program

24200. (a) There is hereby established the Eugenics Sterilization Compensation ~~Program.~~ *Program, to be administered by the California Victim Compensation Board.*

(b) The purpose of the program is to provide victim compensation to any survivor of state-sponsored sterilization conducted pursuant to eugenics laws that existed in the State of California between 1909 and 1979.

(c) For purposes of this chapter, ~~an individual is a "qualified recipient" for victim compensation if all of the following the following definitions~~ apply:

(1) *"Board" means the California Victim Compensation Board.*

(2) *"Program" means the Eugenics Sterilization Compensation Program.*

(3) *"Qualified recipient" means an individual who is eligible for victim compensation pursuant to this chapter by meeting all of the following requirements.*

(±)

(A) The individual was sterilized pursuant to eugenics laws that existed in the State of California between 1909 and 1979.

(±)

(B) The individual was sterilized while he or she was a patient at any of the following institutions:

(±)

(i) Agnews State Hospital.

(±)

(ii) Atascadero State Hospital.

(±)

(iii) Camarillo State Hospital.

(±)

(iv) DeWitt State Hospital.

(±)

(v) Mendocino State Hospital.

~~(F)~~

(vi) Modesto State Hospital.

~~(G)~~

(vii) Napa State Hospital.

~~(H)~~

(viii) Norwalk State Hospital.

~~(I)~~

(ix) Pacific Colony.

~~(J)~~

(x) Patton State Hospital.

~~(K)~~

(xi) Sonoma State Home.

~~(L)~~

(xii) Stockton State Hospital.

~~(3)~~

(C) The individual is alive as of January 1, 2019.

~~24201.(a) An unspecified state department shall implement the program.~~

~~(b) The department,~~

24201. (a) The board, in consultation with community-based organizations, shall do all of the following to implement the program:

(1) Conduct outreach to locate any qualified recipient and notify him or her of the process to apply for victim compensation. The ~~department~~ **board** may use various methods to conduct outreach, including, but not limited to, radio announcements, social media posts, and flyers to libraries, social service agencies, long-term care facilities, group homes, supported living organizations, and regional centers.

(2) Review and verify all applications for victim compensation.

(A) The ~~department~~ **board** shall consult the records of the State Archives to verify the identity of any individual claiming he or she was sterilized during the period of 1919 to 1952.

(B) The ~~department~~ **board** shall consult the records of the State Department of State Hospitals and the State Department of Developmental Services to verify the identity of any individual claiming he or she was sterilized during the period of 1953 to 1979.

(C) The ~~department~~ **board** shall include an area on the application for a claimant to voluntarily report demographic information about gender, race, ethnicity, disability, sexual orientation, and gender identity.

(3) Oversee the appeal process.

~~(e)~~

(b) (1) The ~~department~~ **board** shall annually submit a report to the Legislature including the number of applications submitted, the number of applications approved, the number of applications denied, and the number of claimants paid, the number of appeals submitted and the result of those appeals, and the total amount paid in compensation.

(2) The report shall also include data on claimants' demographic information, including gender, race, ethnicity, disability, sexual orientation, and gender identity, as voluntarily provided on a claimant's application form. The report shall also include data about the age a claimant was sterilized and the hospital where sterilization occurred,

as verified by the department. All demographic information shall be reported in aggregate and the names of individual claimants shall be kept confidential.

(3) The report shall also include data on outreach methods or processes used by the ~~department~~ board to reach potential claimants.

(4) The report shall be submitted in compliance with Section 9795 of the Government Code.

~~(d)~~

~~(c)~~ (1) The ~~department~~ board shall develop and implement procedures to receive and process applications for victim compensation under this program no later than June 30, 2019.

(2) The ~~department~~ board shall implement the outreach plan described in paragraph (1) of subdivision (b) beginning on July 1, 2019.

24202. The sum of ____ dollars (\$____) is hereby appropriated from the General Fund to the ~~department,~~ board and shall be made available for expenditure by the ~~department,~~ board without regard to fiscal year, as follows:

(a) At least 90 percent of the amount shall be used for the purpose of paying victim compensation to qualified recipients pursuant to Section 24203.

(b) Up to 10 percent of the amount may be used for the purpose of administering and implementing the program.

24203. (a) (1) An individual seeking victim compensation pursuant to the program shall submit an application to the ~~department~~ board beginning on July 1, 2019, and no later than July 1, 2021.

(2) The ~~department~~ board shall screen the application and accompanying documentation for completeness. If the ~~department~~ board determines that an application is incomplete, it shall notify the claimant or his or her lawfully authorized representative that the application is not complete in writing by certified mail no later than seven calendar days following the screening of the application. The notification shall specify the additional documentation required to complete the application. If the application is incomplete, the claimant shall have 60 calendar days from the receipt of the notification to submit the required documentation. If the required documentation is not received within 60 calendar days, the application will be closed and the claimant shall submit a new application if he or she seeks victim compensation pursuant to the program.

(3) The ~~department~~ board shall not consider an application or otherwise act on it until the ~~department~~ board determines the application is complete with all required documentation.

(4) If a claimant receives an adverse claim decision, the claimant may file an appeal to the ~~department~~ board within 30 days of the notice of decision. The ~~department~~ board shall make a determination on the appeal within 30 days of the date of the appeal and notify the claimant of the decision. A claimant who is successful in his or her appeal shall receive compensation in accordance with subdivision (b).

(b) The ~~department~~ board shall award victim compensation to a qualified recipient pursuant to the following payment schedule:

(1) A claimant who is determined to be a qualified recipient by the ~~department~~ board shall receive an initial payment within 60 days of the ~~department's~~ board's determination. This initial payment shall be calculated by dividing the funds appropriated in subdivision (a) of Section 24202 by the anticipated number of qualified recipients as determined by the ~~department,~~ board, and then dividing that dollar amount in half.

(2) After exhaustion of all appeals arising from the denial of an individual's application, but by no later than October 1, 2021, the ~~department~~ board shall send a final payment to all qualified recipients. This final payment shall be calculated by dividing the remaining balance of funds appropriated in subdivision (a) of Section 24202 by the total number of qualified recipients.

~~(c) The department and the Controller shall collaborate to ensure the victim compensation is provided to qualified recipients as soon as practicable.~~

24204. (a) A qualified recipient may assign his or her victim compensation to a trust established for his or her benefit.

(b) (1) The ~~department~~ board shall include a provision on the application for victim compensation under this program that a claimant is authorized to designate a beneficiary for his or her victim compensation.

(2) If the claimant dies during the pendency of his or her application, or after the ~~department board~~ determines that he or she is a qualified recipient, the ~~department board~~ shall award the victim compensation to the named beneficiary.

(3) If the claimant did not name a beneficiary, the victim compensation shall remain with the ~~department board~~ for expenditure in accordance with subdivision (b) of Section 24203.

(c) An application may be made by an individual's legally authorized representative if the individual satisfies the criteria for a qualified recipient as specified in subdivision (c) of Section 24200.

24205. The State Department of State Hospitals and the State Department of Developmental Services, in consultation with stakeholders, shall establish markers or plaques at designated sites that acknowledge the compulsory sterilization of thousands of people.

24206. The ~~department board~~ shall develop, in consultation with stakeholders, a traveling historical exhibit and other educational opportunities about eugenics laws that existed in the State of California between 1909 and 1979 and the far-reaching impact they had on California residents.

24207. The ~~department board~~ shall keep confidential and not disclose to the public any record pertaining to *either an individual's application for victim compensation and any record pertaining to the department's or the board's verification of the application, including, but not limited to, claimant names and demographic information submitted on the application.*

24208. (a) Notwithstanding any other law, the payment made to a qualified recipient pursuant to this program shall not be considered any of the following:

- (1) Taxable income for state tax purposes.
- (2) Income or resources for purposes of determining the eligibility for, or amount of, any benefits or assistance under any state or local means-tested program.
- (3) Income or resources in determining the eligibility for, or the amount of, any federal public benefits as provided by the Treatment of Certain Payments in Eugenics Compensation Act (42 U.S.C. Sec. 18501).

(4) Community property for the purpose of determining property rights under the Family Code and Probate Code.

(b) Notwithstanding any other law, the payment made to a qualified recipient pursuant to this program shall not be subject to either of the following:

- (1) Enforcement of a money judgment under state law.
- (2) A money judgment in favor of the State Department of Health Care Services for any period of time in which federal law or guidance has not been issued by the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services requiring the department to recover funds from the payments pursuant to this chapter for reimbursement of qualifying Medi-Cal expenditures. Following the death of a qualified recipient, both of the following shall apply as long as the federal law or guidance has not been issued:

(A) The state shall not seek recovery pursuant to Section 14009.5 of the Welfare and Institutions Code of any amount of the payment under the state's Medicaid plan established under Title XIX of the Social Security Act.

(B) The state shall not file a claim for the payment under Section 529A(f) of the Internal Revenue Code.

SEC. 3. The Legislature finds and declares that Section 2 of this act, which adds Section 24207 to the Health and Safety Code, imposes a limitation on the public's right of access to the meetings of public bodies or the writings of public officials and agencies within the meaning of Section 3 of Article I of the California Constitution. Pursuant to that constitutional provision, the Legislature makes the following findings to demonstrate the interest protected by this limitation and the need for protecting that interest:

This act strikes an appropriate balance between the public's right to access information and the need to protect personal information of survivors of state-sponsored sterilization conducted pursuant to eugenics laws that existed in the State of California between 1909 and 1979.



SB-1011 Proceeding to establish limited conservatorship: person with developmental disabilities. (2017-2018)

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CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE—2017-2018 REGULAR SESSION

SENATE BILL

No. 1011

Introduced by Senator Roth

February 06, 2018

An act to amend Sections 1821 and 1827.5 of the Probate Code, relating to conservatorships.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

SB 1011, as amended, Roth. Proceeding to establish limited conservatorship: person with developmental disabilities.

(1) Existing law requires a petition for a conservatorship to provide identification and contact information about the proposed conservator and the proposed conservatee, and state the reasons why a conservatorship is necessary. Existing law further requires a petition to be supported by separately filed supplemental information that is protected from disclosure, except under specified conditions.

This bill would *specifically* authorize a petition to establish a limited conservatorship for a person with developmental disabilities to be additionally supported by the most recent individual program plan (IPP) regarding the proposed limited conservatee and provide ~~this plan~~ *the IPP* with similar protections from disclosure as the supplemental information provided in support of a petition.

(2) Existing law requires, in a proceeding on a petition to establish a limited conservatorship for a person with developmental disabilities, a regional center to evaluate a proposed limited conservatee, with his or her consent, and submit a written report of its findings and recommendations. Existing law requires the regional center to submit this report to the court at least 5 days before the hearing on the petition.

This bill would expand the time in which a regional center is generally required to submit the report to the court from 5 to 15 days before the hearing on the petition. The bill would require the regional center to attach the most recent ~~individual program plan~~ *IPP* to its report regarding a person who is a client of a regional center.

Vote: majority Appropriation: no Fiscal Committee: yes Local Program: no

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Section 1821 of the Probate Code is amended to read:

1821. (a) The petition shall request that a conservator be appointed for the person or estate, or both, shall specify the name, address, and telephone number of the proposed conservator and the name, address, and telephone number of the proposed conservatee, and state the reasons why a conservatorship is necessary. Unless the petitioner or proposed conservator is a bank or other entity authorized to conduct the business of a trust company, the petitioner or proposed conservator shall also file supplemental information as to why the appointment of a conservator is ~~required. The supplemental information to be submitted~~ **required that** shall ~~include~~ **include, but not be limited to,** a brief statement of facts addressed to each of the following categories:

- (1) The inability of the proposed conservatee to properly provide for his or her needs for physical health, food, clothing, and shelter.
- (2) The location of the proposed conservatee's residence and the ability of the proposed conservatee to live in the residence while under conservatorship.
- (3) Alternatives to conservatorship considered by the petitioner or proposed conservator and reasons why those alternatives are not available.
- (4) Health or social services provided to the proposed conservatee during the year preceding the filing of the petition, when the petitioner or proposed conservator has information as to those services.
- (5) The inability of the proposed conservatee to substantially manage his or her own financial resources, or to resist fraud or undue influence.

The facts required to address the categories set forth in paragraphs (1) to (5), inclusive, shall be set forth by the petitioner or proposed conservator if he or she has knowledge of the facts or by the declarations or affidavits of other persons having knowledge of those facts.

If any of the categories set forth in paragraphs (1) to (5), inclusive, are not applicable to the proposed conservatorship, the petitioner or proposed conservator shall so indicate and state on the supplemental information form the reasons therefor.

The Judicial Council shall develop a supplemental information form for the information required pursuant to paragraphs (1) to (5), inclusive, after consultation with individuals or organizations approved by the Judicial Council, who represent public conservators, court investigators, the State Bar, specialists with experience in performing assessments and coordinating community-based services, and legal services for the elderly and disabled.

The supplemental information form shall be separate and distinct from the form for the petition. The supplemental information shall be confidential and shall be made available only to parties, persons given notice of the petition who have requested this supplemental information or who have appeared in the proceedings, their attorneys, and the court. The court shall have discretion at any other time to release the supplemental information to other persons if it would serve the interests of the conservatee. The clerk of the court shall make provision for limiting disclosure of the supplemental information exclusively to persons entitled thereto under this section.

(b) The petition shall set forth, so far as they are known to the petitioner or proposed conservator, the names and addresses of the spouse or domestic partner, and of the relatives of the proposed conservatee within the second degree. If no spouse or domestic partner of the proposed conservatee or relatives of the proposed conservatee within the second degree are known to the petitioner or proposed conservator, the petition shall set forth, so far as they are known to the petitioner or proposed conservator, the names and addresses of the following persons who, for the purposes of Section 1822, shall all be deemed to be relatives:

- (1) A spouse or domestic partner of a predeceased parent of a proposed conservatee.
- (2) The children of a predeceased spouse or domestic partner of a proposed conservatee.
- (3) The siblings of the proposed conservatee's parents, if any, but if none, then the natural and adoptive children of the proposed conservatee's parents' siblings.
- (4) The natural and adoptive children of the proposed conservatee's siblings.

(c) If the petitioner or proposed conservator is a professional fiduciary, as described in Section 2340, who is required to be licensed under the Professional Fiduciaries Act (Chapter 6 (commencing with Section 6500) of Division 3 of the Business and Professions Code), the petition shall include the following:

(1) The petitioner's or proposed conservator's proposed hourly fee schedule or another statement of his or her proposed compensation from the estate of the proposed conservatee for services performed as a conservator. The petitioner's or proposed conservator's provision of a proposed hourly fee schedule or another statement of his or her proposed compensation, as required by this paragraph, shall not preclude a court from later reducing the petitioner's or proposed conservator's fees or other compensation.

(2) Unless a petition for appointment of a temporary conservator that contains the statements required by this paragraph is filed together with a petition for appointment of a conservator, both of the following:

(A) A statement of the petitioner's or proposed conservator's license information.

(B) A statement explaining who engaged the petitioner or proposed conservator or how the petitioner or proposed conservator was engaged to file the petition for appointment of a conservator or to agree to accept the appointment as conservator and what prior relationship the petitioner or proposed conservator had with the proposed conservatee or the proposed conservatee's family or friends.

(d) If the petition is filed by a person other than the proposed conservatee, the petition shall include a declaration of due diligence showing both of the following:

(1) Either the efforts to find the proposed conservatee's relatives or why it was not feasible to contact any of them.

(2) Either the preferences of the proposed conservatee concerning the appointment of a conservator and the appointment of the proposed conservator or why it was not feasible to ascertain those preferences.

(e) If the petition is filed by a person other than the proposed conservatee, the petition shall state whether or not the petitioner is a creditor or debtor, or the agent of a creditor or debtor, of the proposed conservatee.

(f) If the proposed conservatee is a patient in or on leave of absence from a state institution under the jurisdiction of the State Department of State Hospitals or the State Department of Developmental Services and that fact is known to the petitioner or proposed conservator, the petition shall state that fact and name the institution.

(g) The petition shall state, so far as is known to the petitioner or proposed conservator, whether or not the proposed conservatee is receiving or is entitled to receive benefits from the Veterans Administration and the estimated amount of the monthly benefit payable by the Veterans Administration for the proposed conservatee.

(h) The petition may include an application for any order or orders authorized under this division, including, but not limited to, orders under Chapter 4 (commencing with Section 1870).

(i) The petition may include a further statement that the proposed conservatee is not willing to attend the hearing on the petition, does not wish to contest the establishment of the conservatorship, and does not object to the proposed conservator or prefer that another person act as conservator.

(j) In the case of an allegedly developmentally disabled adult, the petition shall set forth the following:

(1) The nature and degree of the alleged disability, the specific duties and powers requested by or for the limited conservator, and the limitations of civil and legal rights requested to be included in the court's order of appointment.

(2) Whether or not the proposed limited conservatee is or is alleged to be developmentally disabled.

Reports submitted pursuant to Section 416.8 of the Health and Safety Code meet the requirements of this section, and conservatorships filed pursuant to Article 7.5 (commencing with Section 416) of Chapter 2 of Part 1 of Division 1 of the Health and Safety Code are exempt from providing the supplemental information required by this section, so long as the guidelines adopted by the State Department of Developmental Services for regional centers require the same information that is required pursuant to this section.

(k) The petition shall state, so far as is known to the petitioner, whether or not the proposed conservatee is a member of a federally recognized Indian tribe. If so, the petition shall state the name of the tribe, the state in which the tribe is located, whether the proposed conservatee resides on tribal land, and whether the proposed conservatee is known to own property on tribal land. For the purposes of this subdivision, "tribal land" means land that is, with respect to a specific Indian tribe and the members of that tribe, "Indian country" as defined in Section 1151 of Title 18 of the United States Code.

(l) In *addition to any supplemental information filed pursuant to subdivision (a)*, in the case of a proceeding to establish a limited conservatorship for a person with developmental disabilities, the petitioner or proposed conservator may ~~file, as an attachment to the supplemental information form described in subdivision (a)~~; *file* the most recent individual program plan (IPP), as provided for in Division 4.5 (commencing with Section 4500) of the Welfare and Institutions Code, of the proposed conservatee. An IPP filed pursuant to this subdivision shall have the same protections from disclosure as the supplemental information ~~form to which it is attached~~. *filed pursuant to subdivision (a)*.

SEC. 2. Section 1827.5 of the Probate Code is amended to read:

1827.5. (a) In the case of any proceeding to establish a limited conservatorship for a person with developmental disabilities, within 30 days after the filing of a petition for limited conservatorship, a proposed limited conservatee, with his or her consent, shall be assessed at a regional center as provided in Chapter 5 (commencing with Section 4620) of Division 4.5 of the Welfare and Institutions Code. The regional center shall submit a written report of its findings and recommendations to the court.

(b) In the case of any proceeding to establish a general conservatorship for a person with developmental disabilities, the regional center, with the consent of the proposed conservatee, may prepare an assessment as provided in Chapter 5 (commencing with Section 4620) of Division 4.5 of the Welfare and Institutions Code. If an assessment is prepared, the regional center shall submit its findings and recommendations to the court.

(c) (1) A report prepared under subdivision (a) or (b) shall include a description of the specific areas, nature, and degree of disability of the proposed conservatee or proposed limited conservatee. The findings and recommendations of the regional center are not binding upon the court.

(2) In a proceeding where the petitioner is a provider of board and care, treatment, habilitation, or other services to persons with developmental disabilities or a spouse or employee of a provider, is not the natural parent of the proposed conservatee or proposed limited conservatee, and is not a public entity, the regional center shall include a recommendation in its report concerning the suitability of the petitioners to meet the needs of the proposed conservatee or proposed limited conservatee.

(3) A regional center shall attach to its report prepared under subdivision (a) the most recent individual program plan (IPP), as provided for in Division 4.5 (commencing with Section 4500) of the Welfare and Institutions Code, for a person with developmental disabilities who is a client of a regional center.

(d) At least 15 days before the hearing on the petition, the regional center shall deliver pursuant to Section 1215 a copy of the report described in subdivision (a) to all of the following:

(1) The proposed limited conservatee.

(2) The attorney, if any, for the proposed limited conservatee.

(3) If the petitioner is not the proposed limited conservatee, the attorney for the petitioner or the petitioner if the petitioner does not have an attorney.

(4) Any other persons as the court orders.

(e) The report referred to in subdivisions (a) and (b) shall be confidential and shall be made available only to parties listed in subdivision (d) unless the court, in its discretion, determines that the release of the report would serve the interests of the conservatee who is developmentally disabled. The clerk of the court shall limit disclosure of the report exclusively to persons entitled under this section.



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AB-3006 Child welfare services: recipients who are deaf and hard of hearing. (2017-2018)

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CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE—2017–2018 REGULAR SESSION

ASSEMBLY BILL

No. 3006

Introduced by Assembly Member Mark Stone

February 16, 2018

An act to amend Section 14000.2 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, relating to health care. An act to add Section 16500.95 to the Welfare and Institutions Code, relating to child welfare.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 3006, as amended, Mark Stone. ~~Health care: county hospitals.~~ *Child welfare services: recipients who are deaf and hard of hearing.*

Existing law establishes a system of statewide child welfare services, administered by each county under the oversight of the State Department of Social Services, with the intent that all children are entitled to be safe and free from abuse and neglect. Existing law defines "child welfare services" for these purposes to mean public social services that are directed toward the accomplishment of various purposes, including protecting and promoting the welfare of all children, and includes, among other services, emergency response services, family preservation services, family maintenance services, family reunification services, and permanent placement services.

Existing law requires public social services for the deaf and hard of hearing to be available in at least 3 regions throughout the state. Existing law provides that public social services for the deaf and hard of hearing includes, but is not limited to, complete communication services through interpreter services by a professional interpreter for the deaf, as specified, and counseling.

This bill would require each county welfare department and any other county entity that provides child welfare services, as defined, to ensure that a recipient of child welfare services who is deaf or hard of hearing has equal access to those services at no cost to the recipient. The bill would require each county welfare department to designate one staff person to serve as the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Coordinator, as described, for the delivery of child welfare services in the county to children who are deaf and hard of hearing. By creating new duties for county officials, the bill would impose a state-mandated local program.

The bill would require the State Department of Social Services to, among other things, establish a Deaf Services Manager within the Children and Family Services Division of the department to be responsible for the statewide implementation of these provisions, and to develop protocols, procedures, training curricula, and other materials

necessary to ensure that the requirements of this section are uniformly implemented in all counties throughout the state.

The California Constitution requires the state to reimburse local agencies and school districts for certain costs mandated by the state. Statutory provisions establish procedures for making that reimbursement.

This bill would provide that no reimbursement is required by this act for a specified reason.

~~Existing law allows the board of supervisors of each county to prescribe rules which authorize the county hospital to integrate its services with those of other hospitals into a system of community service which offers free choice of hospitals to those requiring hospital care. Existing law authorizes the board of supervisors of any county to transfer the maintenance, operation, and management or ownership of the county hospital to the University of California or any other public agency or community nonprofit corporation empowered to operate a hospital facility.~~

~~This bill would make technical, nonsubstantive changes to these provisions.~~

Vote: majority Appropriation: no Fiscal Committee: ~~no~~yes Local Program: ~~no~~yes

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. *Section 16500.95 is added to the Welfare and Institutions Code, to read:*

16500.95. (a) *It is the intent of the Legislature to ensure that recipients of child welfare services, as defined in Section 16501, who are deaf and hard of hearing be provided those services in every aspect of the continuum of child welfare services in which the recipient is participating.*

(b) *Notwithstanding Chapter 2.1 (commencing with Section 10620) of Part 2, each county welfare department and any other county entity that provides child welfare services pursuant to this chapter shall ensure that a recipient of child welfare services who is deaf or hard of hearing has equal access to those services at no cost to the recipient.*

(c) (1) *To assist in meeting the requirement specified in subdivision (b), each county welfare department shall designate one staff person to serve as the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Coordinator for the delivery of child welfare services to children in the county who are deaf and hard of hearing.*

(2) *The Deaf and Hard of Hearing Coordinator shall meet all of the following requirements:*

- (A) *Be fluent in American Sign Language.*
- (B) *Be familiar with the different accommodation options for children who are deaf and hard of hearing and their families.*
- (C) *Be sensitive to the issues and needs of the diversity of the deaf and hard of hearing community and varying degrees of hearing.*
- (D) *Be respectful of the deaf and hard of hearing culture.*
- (E) *Be knowledgeable of local, state, and federal resources and agencies that assist children who are deaf and hard of hearing.*

(3) *The Deaf and Hard of Hearing Coordinator shall oversee and facilitate accommodations necessary to ensure effective communications between county staff and entities and all children who are deaf and hard of hearing and their families who are receiving child welfare services pursuant to this chapter.*

(d) (1) *The State Department of Social Services shall establish a Deaf Services Manager within the Children and Family Services Division of the department to be responsible for the statewide implementation of this section.*

(2) *The department shall develop protocols, procedures, training curricula, and other materials necessary to ensure that the requirements of this section are uniformly implemented in all counties throughout the state and that children who are deaf and hard of hearing and their families have equal access to child welfare services.*

(3) *The department shall establish a working group to consult on the role and responsibilities of the Deaf Services Manager and the development of the materials specified in paragraph (2). The working group shall include individuals who are deaf and hard of hearing, advocacy groups for the deaf and hard of hearing, the state protection and advocacy agency described in Section 4901, child and youth advocacy organizations, the County Welfare Directors Association, and any other individuals or entities that the department determines appropriate.*

(e) This section does not limit the rights of any person to pursue any remedies or causes of action that he or she may have under any state or federal law to enforce compliance with those laws or the obligations stated herein.

SEC. 2. *To the extent that this act has an overall effect of increasing the costs already borne by a local agency for programs or levels of service mandated by the 2011 Realignment Legislation within the meaning of Section 36 of Article XIII of the California Constitution, it shall apply to local agencies only to the extent that the state provides annual funding for the cost increase. Any new program or higher level of service provided by a local agency pursuant to this act above the level for which funding has been provided shall not require a subvention of funds by the state or otherwise be subject to Section 6 of Article XIII B of the California Constitution.*

~~SECTION 1. Section 14000.2 of the Welfare and Institutions Code is amended to read:~~

~~14000.2.(a) During the time this chapter is effective and notwithstanding other provisions of the Welfare and Institutions Code and Health and Safety Code, the board of supervisors of each county may prescribe rules which authorize the county hospital to integrate its services with those of other hospitals into a system of community service which offers free choice of hospitals to those requiring hospital care. The intent of this section is to eliminate discrimination or segregation based on economic disability so that the county hospital and other hospitals in the community share in providing services to paying patients and to those who qualify for care in public medical care programs. In prescribing rules under which the county hospital may provide community hospital services described in this section, the board of supervisors shall provide a basis under which patients may be attended by their own personal physicians who are professionally qualified for staff membership in the county hospital.~~

~~(b) Notwithstanding any other law or provisions contained in a county charter, the board of supervisors of any county may transfer the maintenance, operation, and management or ownership of the county hospital to the University of California or any other public agency or community nonprofit corporation empowered to operate a hospital facility upon a finding that the community services provided by the hospital could be more efficiently, effectively, or economically provided by the transferee than the county. If a transfer is made to the University of California or to any other public agency empowered to operate a hospital facility the transfer of control or ownership may be made with or without the payment of a purchase price by the transferee and otherwise upon terms and conditions as the parties may mutually agree, but if the transfer be to a community nonprofit corporation, the board of supervisors shall comply with all other laws relating to the sale, lease, or transfer of public property by a county; and provided that in any event the transaction shall include terms and conditions as the board of supervisors find necessary to ensure that the transfer will constitute an ongoing material benefit to the county and its residents.~~

~~(c) The intent of this section is to permit the implementation of programs for the consolidation of public hospital services in order to permit the more effective use of existing hospital facilities and retard the spiraling costs of medical care.~~



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AB-1985 Hate crimes: law enforcement policies. (2017-2018)

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ASSEMBLY BILL

No. 1985

Introduced by Assembly Member Ting

January 31, 2018

An act to amend Section 422.56 of, and to add Chapter 2.5 (commencing with Section 422.87) to Title 11.6 of Part 1 of, the Penal Code, relating to hate crimes.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 1985, as amended, Ting. Hate crimes: law enforcement policies.

Existing law defines a "hate crime" as a criminal act committed, in whole or in part, because of actual or perceived characteristics of the victim, including, among other things, race, religion, disability, and sexual orientation. Existing law requires the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) to develop guidelines for instruction and training of law enforcement officers addressing hate crimes. Existing law requires state law enforcement agencies to adopt a framework or other formal policy on hate crimes created by POST.

This bill would clarify that a disability is protected under the law regardless of whether it is temporary, permanent, congenital, or acquired by heredity, accident, injury, advanced age, or illness. The bill would also require any local law enforcement agency that updates an existing hate crime policy or adopts a new hate crime policy to include, among other things, the model policy framework developed by POST and information regarding bias motivation. The bill would allow a local law enforcement agency that updates an existing hate crime policy or adopts a new hate crime policy to include any of the provisions of a model hate crime policy and other relevant documents developed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Vote: majority Appropriation: no Fiscal Committee: no Local Program: no

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The Legislature finds and declares the following:

(a) The ~~2015~~ 2016 "Hate Crime in California" report by the Attorney General found that from ~~2014 to 2015~~, 2015 to 2016, hate crime events increased by ~~10.4~~ 11.2 percent and violent hate crime offenses increased by ~~11.3~~ 5.5 percent in the same year.

(b) There are 79 hate groups in California, mostly in the San Francisco Bay, Sacramento, and Los Angeles areas.

(c) It is the intent of the Legislature to protect the people of California by updating and upgrading enforcement of hate crime laws and by standardizing procedures in law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

SEC. 2. Section 422.56 of the Penal Code is amended to read:

422.56. For purposes of this title, the following definitions shall apply:

(a) "Association with a person or group with these actual or perceived characteristics" includes advocacy for, identification with, or being on the ground owned or rented by, or adjacent to, any of the following: a community center, educational facility, family, individual, office, meeting hall, place of worship, private institution, public agency, library, or other entity, group, or person that has, or is identified with people who have, one or more of those characteristics listed in the definition of "hate crime" under paragraphs (1) to (6), inclusive, of subdivision (a) of Section 422.55.

(b) "Disability" includes mental disability and physical disability as defined in Section 12926 of the Government Code regardless of whether those disabilities are temporary, permanent, congenital, or acquired by heredity, accident, injury, advanced age, or illness. *This definition is declaratory of existing law.*

(c) "Gender" means sex, and includes a person's gender identity and gender expression. "Gender expression" means a person's gender-related appearance and behavior whether or not stereotypically associated with the person's assigned sex at birth.

(d) "In whole or in part because of" means that the bias motivation must be a cause in fact of the offense, whether or not other causes also exist. When multiple concurrent motives exist, the prohibited bias must be a substantial factor in bringing about the particular result. There is no requirement that the bias be a main factor, or that the crime would not have been committed but for the actual or perceived characteristic. This subdivision does not constitute a change in, but is declaratory of, existing law under *In re M.S.* (1995) 10 Cal.4th 698 and *People v. Superior Court (Aishman)* (1995) 10 Cal.4th 735.

(e) "Nationality" includes citizenship, country of origin, and national origin.

(f) "Race or ethnicity" includes ancestry, color, and ethnic background.

(g) "Religion" includes all aspects of religious belief, observance, and practice and includes agnosticism and atheism.

(h) "Sexual orientation" means heterosexuality, homosexuality, or bisexuality.

(i) "Victim" includes, but is not limited to, a community center, educational facility, entity, family, group, individual, office, meeting hall, person, place of worship, private institution, public agency, library, or other victim or intended victim of the offense.

SEC. 3. Chapter 2.5 (commencing with Section 422.87) is added to Title 11.6 of Part 1 of the Penal Code, to read:

CHAPTER 2.5. Law Enforcement Agency Policies

422.87. (a) Each local law enforcement agency may adopt a hate crimes policy. Any local law enforcement agency that updates an existing hate crimes policy or adopts a new hate crimes policy shall include, but not be limited to, all of the following:

(1) The definitions in Sections 422.55 and 422.56.

(2) The content of the model policy framework that the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training developed pursuant to Section 13519.6, and any content that the commission may revise or add in the future, including any policy, definitions, response and reporting responsibilities, training resources, and planning and prevention methods.

(3) (A) Information regarding bias motivation.

(B) For the purposes of this paragraph, "bias motivation" is a preexisting negative attitude toward actual or perceived characteristics referenced in Section 422.55. Depending on the circumstances of each case, bias motivation may include, but is not limited to, hatred, animosity, resentment, revulsion, contempt, unreasonable fear, paranoia, callousness, thrill-seeking, desire for social dominance, desire for social bonding with those of one's "own kind," or a perception of the vulnerability of the victim due to the victim being perceived as being weak, worthless, or fair game because of a protected characteristic, including, but not limited to, disability or gender.

(C) (i) In recognizing suspected disability-bias hate crimes, the policy shall advise officers to consider whether there is any indication that the perpetrator was motivated by hostility or other bias, occasioned by factors such as, but not limited to, dislike of persons who arouse fear or guilt, a perception that persons with disabilities are inferior and therefore "deserving victims," a fear of persons whose visible traits are perceived as being disturbing to others, or resentment of those who need, demand, or receive alternative educational, physical, or social accommodations.

(ii) In recognizing suspected disability-bias hate crimes, the policy also shall advise officers to consider whether there is any indication that the perpetrator perceived the victim to be vulnerable and, if so, if this perception is grounded, in whole or in part, in antidisability bias. This includes, but is not limited to, if a perpetrator targets a person with a particular perceived disability while avoiding other vulnerable-appearing persons such as inebriated persons or persons with perceived disabilities different than those of the victim, those circumstances could be evidence that the perpetrator's motivations included bias against persons with the perceived disability of the victim and that the crime must be reported as a suspected hate crime and not a mere crime of opportunity.

(4) Information regarding the general underreporting of hate crimes and the more extreme underreporting of antidisability and antigender hate crimes and a plan for the agency to remedy this underreporting.

(5) A protocol for reporting suspected hate crimes to the Department of Justice pursuant to Section 13023.

(6) A checklist of first responder responsibilities, including, but not limited to, being sensitive to effects of the crime on the victim, determining whether any additional resources are needed on the scene to assist the victim or whether to refer the victim to appropriate community and legal services, and giving the victims and any interested persons the agency's hate crimes brochure, as required by Section 422.92.

(7) A specific procedure for transmitting and periodically retransmitting the policy and any related orders to all officers, including a simple and immediate way for officers to access the policy in the field when needed.

(8) The title or titles of the officer or officers responsible for assuring that the department has a hate crime brochure as required by Section 422.92 and ensuring that all officers are trained to distribute the brochure to all suspected hate crime victims and all other interested persons.

(9) A requirement that all officers be familiar with the policy and carry out the policy at all times unless directed by the chief, sheriff, director, or other chief executive of the law enforcement agency or other command-level officer to whom the chief executive officer formally delegates this responsibility.

(b) Any local law enforcement agency that updates an existing hate crimes policy or adopts a new hate crimes policy may include any of the provisions of a model hate crime policy and other relevant documents developed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police that are relevant to California and consistent with this chapter.



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AB-2704 Special education programs: Family Empowerment Centers on Disability. (2017-2018)

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ASSEMBLY BILL**No. 2704**

Introduced by Assembly Member O'Donnell
(Coauthor: Assembly Member Frazier)

February 15, 2018

An act to amend ~~Section 56402 of~~ Sections 56400, 56402, 56406, 56408, and 56410 of, to add Section 56411 to, and to repeal and add Section 56415 of, the Education Code, relating to special education programs.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 2704, as amended, O'Donnell. Special education programs: Family Empowerment Centers on Disability.

Existing law requires the State Department of Education to award grants for the establishment of Family Empowerment Centers on Disability in 32 regions in the ~~state, as specified. Existing law requires the department, once funding is secured, and annually until all centers are established, to submit a report to the appropriate policy committees of the Legislature documenting progress in establishing the centers.~~ *state to provide training and services to children and young adults with disabilities and their families. Existing law establishes a minimum base rate of \$150,000 for each center awarded a grant and requires a center that receives a grant to complete specified actions related to providing that training and those services. Existing law establishes a Family Empowerment and Disability Council composed of the executive directors of the centers and certain other members and requires the council to, among other actions, develop a uniform tracking and data collection system to be used by each center.*

This bill would ~~additionally require the department, once funding is secured, and annually until all centers are established, to submit that report to the appropriate fiscal committees of the Legislature.~~ *revise and recast the provisions related to Family Empowerment Centers on Disability, including requiring the department to give priority, determined by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, as specified, to grant applicants in underserved or high-need regions, increasing the minimum base rate for each center awarded a grant from \$150,000 to \$223,000 commencing with the 2019–20 fiscal year, and, commencing with the 2020–21 fiscal year, providing for an annual cost-of-living adjustment of the grant amount, as specified. The bill would impose additional requirements on centers as a condition of receiving a grant and would require the department, among other*

actions, to, on or before June 30, 2020, develop a data collection template for use by centers and provide guidance to centers on how to define and report data.

Vote: majority Appropriation: no Fiscal Committee: yes Local Program: no

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. *Section 56400 of the Education Code is amended to read:*

56400. It is the intent of the Legislature, through enactment of this chapter, to the extent feasible, to do all of the following:

- (a) Ensure that children and young adults with disabilities are provided a free and appropriate public education *in the least restrictive environment possible* in accordance with *their needs and capabilities and* applicable federal and state law and regulations.
- (b) Ensure that children and young adults with disabilities receive the necessary educational support and services they need to complete their education.
- (c) Offer parents ~~and guardians~~ of children and young adults with disabilities access to accurate information, specialized training, and peer-to-peer support in their communities.
- (d) Ensure that ~~parents, guardians,~~ *parents* and families of children and young adults with disabilities are full participants in their child's education, school reform, and comprehensive systems change efforts.
- (e) Build upon existing local and regional service delivery systems to improve, expand, and offer coordinated technical assistance to the network of existing resources available for ~~parents, guardians,~~ *parents* and families of children and young adults with disabilities.

~~SECTION 1.~~ **SEC. 2.** Section 56402 of the Education Code is amended to read:

56402. (a) The department shall award grants to establish Family Empowerment Centers on Disability in each of the 32 regions in the state established under the Early Start Family Resource Centers. In the first year of operation, the department shall award these grants no later than February 15, 2002. In subsequent years, to the extent funding is available, the department shall award these grants no later than February 15 of that year.

(b) (1) On and after January 1, 2019, in awarding grants to establish Family Empowerment Centers on Disability not in existence as of December 31, 2018, the department shall give priority to applicants in currently underserved or high-need regions of the state.

(2) The Superintendent shall determine a manner in which to give priority pursuant to paragraph (1) no later than February 15, 2020, and the department shall give priority in that manner once it is determined by the Superintendent.

~~(b)~~

~~(c)~~ (c) Once funding is secured, and annually until all centers are established, the department shall submit a report to the appropriate ~~fiscal and~~ policy committees of the Legislature documenting progress in establishing the centers.

~~(e)~~

~~(d)~~ (d) The department shall develop the grant application, with advice from stakeholders, including parents and family members of children with disabilities, as well as adults with disabilities and representatives of community agencies serving children and adults with disabilities.

~~(d)~~

~~(e)~~ (e) The sum of twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) shall be made available to the department, from the funds appropriated for the purposes of this chapter, for the purpose of securing an outside contractor to develop a request for proposal, disseminate the proposal, empanel readers to evaluate the proposals, and cover other costs related to this process.

SEC. 3. *Section 56406 of the Education Code is amended to read:*

56406. (a) The ~~State Department of Education~~ *department* shall issue requests for proposals, select grantees, and award grants pursuant to this ~~chapter by not later than February 15, 2002.~~ *chapter*. Grants awarded to Family Empowerment Centers on Disability by the ~~State Department of Education~~ *department before the commencement of the 2019–20 fiscal year* shall be based upon a formula that does *both of* the following:

(1) Establishes a minimum base rate of one hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000) for each center to provide the basic services pursuant to this chapter and serve parents ~~and guardians~~ of children and young adults ~~from age three years to age 18 years, three to 18 years of age,~~ inclusive, and to ~~those~~ young adults ~~from age 19 years to age 22 years~~ *of age, inclusive,* who had an individualized education ~~plan prior to program before~~ *program before* their 18th birthday.

(2) Establishes an allocation mechanism that is determined according to school enrollment of the region served.

(b) Grants awarded to Family Empowerment Centers on Disability by the department during the 2019–20 fiscal year or a subsequent fiscal year shall be based upon a formula that does both of the following:

(1) Establishes a minimum base rate of two hundred twenty-three thousand dollars (\$223,000) for each center to provide the basic services pursuant to this chapter and serve parents of children and young adults three to 18 years of age, inclusive, and to young adults 19 to 22 years of age, inclusive, who had an individualized education program before their 18th birthday.

(2) Establishes an allocation mechanism that is determined according to school enrollment of the region served. Commencing with the 2020–21 fiscal year, the funding that is determined based on school enrollment of the region served shall be annually increased using the cost-of-living adjustment specified in paragraph (2) of subdivision (d) of Section 42238.02.

~~(b)~~

(c) Each grant applicant shall demonstrate all of the following:

(1) That the need for training and information for underserved parents ~~and guardians~~ of children and young adults with disabilities in the area to be served will be effectively met.

(2) That services will be delivered in a manner that accomplishes all of the following:

(A) All families have access to services regardless of cultural, linguistic, geographical, socioeconomic, or other similar barriers.

(B) Services are provided in accordance with families' linguistic and cultural preferences and needs.

(C) Services are coordinated with the existing family support organizations within the region.

(D) Promotes positive parent and professional collaboration with local educational agencies, special education local plan areas, and other community agencies.

SEC. 4. *Section 56408 of the Education Code is amended to read:*

56408. As a condition of receipt of funds, each Family Empowerment Center on Disability that receives assistance under this chapter and serves the parents ~~and guardians~~ of children and young adults ~~from age three years to age 18 years, three to 18 years of age,~~ inclusive, and ~~those~~ young adults ~~from age 19 years to age 22 years,~~ *years of age, inclusive,* who had an individualized education ~~plan prior to program before~~ *program before* their 18th birthday shall do all of the following:

(a) Provide training and information that meets the training and information needs of parents ~~and guardians~~ of children and young adults with disabilities living in the area served by the center, particularly those families and individuals who have been underserved.

(b) Work with community-based organizations and state and local agencies serving children with disabilities.

(c) Train and support parents ~~and guardians~~ of children and young adults with disabilities to do the following:

(1) Better understand the nature of their children's disabilities and their children's educational and developmental ~~needs;~~ *needs, including the benefits of inclusion in a least restrictive educational environment.*

(2) Communicate effectively with personnel responsible for providing special education, early intervention, and related services.

- (3) Participate in decisionmaking processes and the development of individualized education programs.
- (4) Obtain appropriate information regarding the range of options, programs, services, and resources available to assist children and young adults with disabilities and their families.
- (5) Participate in school improvement and reform activities.
- (6) Advocate for the child's needs in a manner that promotes alternative forms of dispute resolution and positive relationships between parents and professionals.

(d) Subject to the availability of resources and upon parental request, attend individualized education program development meetings that include parents and personnel responsible for assessing pupil eligibility for special education and early intervention services.

(e) Submit data annually, in accordance with the data template established by the department pursuant to subdivision (b) of Section 56411, no later than a date selected by the Superintendent. The Superintendent shall select this date by June 30, 2020.

SEC. 5. *Section 56410 of the Education Code is amended to read:*

56410. A statewide Family Empowerment and Disability Council composed of the executive directors for the Family Empowerment Centers on Disability shall be established. Membership on the Family Empowerment and Disability Council may also include the ~~Executive Director~~ *executive director* or representative from the ~~Family Resource Centers; early start family resource centers,~~ funded by the State Department of Developmental Services, and from the parent centers funded by the *federal* Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (20 U.S.C. Sec. 1400 et seq.). The department shall contract with an outside entity experienced with developing a statewide technical assistance disability network. A base amount of one hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000) shall be made available, from the annual appropriation made for the Family Empowerment ~~Centers; Centers on Disability,~~ to support the work of the council. The Family Empowerment and Disability Council shall, at a minimum, do all of the following:

(a) Provide central coordination of training and information dissemination, content, and materials for Family Empowerment Centers on Disability.

(b) Develop a technical assistance system and activities in accordance with a plan developed in conjunction with the directors of the Family Empowerment Centers on Disability.

~~(c) Ensure that a periodic assessment and evaluation of the service delivery and management of each Family Empowerment Center on Disability conducted by Family Empowerment Center on Disability directors and includes on the assessment and evaluation team at least one parent advocate from another region.~~ *an outside entity performs an annual, independent evaluation of the effectiveness of the services provided by Family Empowerment Centers on Disability that shall include, but is not limited to, an evaluation of the data points listed in subdivision (b) of Section 56411.* The goal shall be to improve center ~~management~~ *management, parental satisfaction with the services received,* and the quality and ~~efficiency~~ *effectiveness* of services delivered.

(d) Assist each center to build its capacity to serve its geographic region.

~~(e) Develop uniform tracking and data collection systems, which are not duplicative and interface with existing special education data systems, to be utilized by each Family Empowerment Center on Disability.~~

~~(f) Establish outcome-based evaluation procedures and processes to be used by the State Department of Education.~~

~~(g)~~

(e) Conduct media outreach and other public education efforts to promote the goals of the Family Empowerment Centers on Disability.

~~(h)~~

(f) Support and coordinate system change advocacy efforts at the local, state, and national level.

SEC. 6. *Section 56411 is added to the Education Code, to read:*

56411. (a) *The department, on or before June 30, 2020, shall develop or update a uniform and coordinated tracking and data collection system, and establish or update outcome-based evaluation procedures and*

processes, for use by Family Empowerment Centers on Disability to demonstrate the centers' ability to meet the requirements of Section 56408. The tracking and data collection system shall not be duplicative of, and shall interface with, existing special education data systems.

(b) The department, on or before June 30, 2020, shall develop a data collection template for use by centers that shall include, but is not limited to, all of the following:

(1) The number of parent trainings provided by the center, including, but not limited to, trainings on individualized education programs and least restrictive educational environments.

(2) The number of individualized education program meetings attended by personnel of a center.

(3) The disability categories of children and young adults served by the center.

(4) Demographic information, including the preferred language, of families served by the center.

(5) The nature of disagreements between parents and schools or school districts, and the manner in which these disagreements were resolved with the assistance of the center.

(6) Parental satisfaction with services provided by the center.

(c) The department shall provide guidance to centers on how to define and report data for purposes of this section.

(d) The department shall consult with the Family Empowerment and Disability Council on the development of the data collection template.

SEC. 7. Section 56415 of the Education Code is repealed.

~~56415. The department shall include a link on the sample procedural safeguards maintained on its Internet Web site to the page on its Internet Web site that lists family empowerment centers. The department shall include this link on all sample procedural safeguard forms for which it maintains translations.~~

SEC. 8. Section 56415 is added to the Education Code, to read:

56415. On or before June 30, 2020, the department shall do both of the following:

(a) Inform parents of children with disabilities of the availability of Family Empowerment Centers on Disability services by including in its notice of procedural safeguards information on the purpose of centers as well as the Internet Web address of its Internet Web site that lists contact information for centers.

(b) Include the information described in subdivision (a) on all of the department's translated versions of its notice of procedural safeguards and on a sample notice of procedural safeguards that it shall maintain on its Internet Web site.

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AB-3002 Disability access requirements: information. (2017-2018)

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ASSEMBLY BILL

No. 3002

Introduced by Assembly Member Grayson

(~~Coauthor~~-~~Coauthors~~: Assembly Member ~~Cooley~~ Members ~~Cooley~~ and ~~Reyes~~)

February 16, 2018

An act to add Section 4469.5 to the Government Code, relating to disability access.

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL'S DIGEST

AB 3002, as amended, Grayson. Disability access requirements: information.

Existing law establishes the California Commission on Disability Access within the Department of General Services. The commission is charged with preventing or minimizing problems of compliance by California businesses by providing educational services and recommending programs to enable persons with disabilities to obtain full and equal access to public facilities.

Existing law requires the State Architect to establish a program for the voluntary certification by the state of any person who meets criteria as a Certified Access Specialist (CASp). This position requires certain knowledge and training on standards governing access to buildings for persons with disabilities.

Existing law also requires each city, county, or city and county to provide applicants for a business license or equivalent instrument or permit with certain information regarding compliance with disability access provisions under federal and state law, including information on legal obligations from specified state agencies.

This bill would additionally require the above local jurisdictions issuing building permits for ~~renovation or new commercial~~ construction to ~~provide, prior to approval of the accompanying building plan by a local building inspector or planning department, an informational notice directly attached to the applicant's application for a building permit~~ *make available a notice* containing specified ~~information: information regarding disability access.~~ *The bill would also require a local building inspector or planning department to provide the informational notice to an applicant for a commercial building permit, as specified.* The bill, among other things, would require this informational notice to include information on compliance requirements under both state and federal law and an advisory strongly encouraging the applicant to obtain a CASp inspection. *The bill would define "commercial*

property" for these purposes. The bill would include related legislative findings. By imposing new requirements on local government agencies, the bill would create a state-mandated local program.

The California Constitution requires the state to reimburse local agencies and school districts for certain costs mandated by the state. Statutory provisions establish procedures for making that reimbursement.

This bill would provide that, if the Commission on State Mandates determines that the bill contains costs mandated by the state, reimbursement for those costs shall be made pursuant to the statutory provisions noted above.

Vote: majority Appropriation: no Fiscal Committee: yes Local Program: yes

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DO ENACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. It is the intent of the Legislature, in enacting this act, to increase compliance with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. Sec. 12101 et seq.) and the state Unruh Civil Rights Act (Section 51 of the Civil Code) by owners and tenants of *commercial* property used for public *accommodation or business* purposes and to facilitate that compliance by increasing awareness of these laws and the resources available to aid with ~~compliance~~ *compliance, resulting in more public accommodations and businesses being accessible to all persons, regardless of physical disability.*

SEC. 2. Section 4469.5 is added to the Government Code, to read:

4469.5. (a) In addition to the information required by Section 4469, each city, county, or city and county that issues ~~a building permit for renovation or new construction shall provide, prior to approval of the accompanying building plan by a local building inspector or planning department, an informational notice directly attached to the applicant's application for a building permit~~ *building permits for additions, alterations, and structural repairs to commercial property, or building permits for new construction of commercial property, shall make readily available, and, upon submission of an application for either type of permit to a local building inspector or planning department, the local building inspector or planning department shall provide to the applicant, an informational notice* containing the following:

(1) ~~Information on~~ *General information about* the compliance requirements pursuant to the federal Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. Sec. 12101 et seq.) and the state's disability access laws.

(2) An advisory that the permit applicant is strongly encouraged to obtain an inspection by a Certified Access Specialist (CASp) prior to alteration or construction to ensure that the property will be in compliance with the laws after the work is performed, and ~~of enjoy~~ the advantages of compliance.

(3) ~~The names of local CASp inspectors~~ *Information about how to locate CASp inspectors, including a link to the Internet Web site of the State Architect where CASp inspectors are listed, pursuant to Section 4459.8, by geographic area in which they provide or intend to provide services* and information ~~on~~ *about* how to obtain ~~their~~ CASp services.

(4) A notice of the federal and state programs that are available to assist small businesses with disability compliance and access expenditures, including, but not limited to, Section 44 of the Internal Revenue Code (disabled access credit for eligible small businesses); Section 190 of the Internal Revenue Code (deduction for expenditures to remove architectural and transportation barriers); the California Capital Access Program Americans with Disabilities Act Financing Program (CalCAP/ADA); and the Disabled Access Credit for Eligible Small Businesses specified in Sections 17053.42 and 23642 of the Revenue and Taxation Code.

(5) A link to the home page and the resource page of the California Commission on Disability Access.

(b) The informational notice specified in subdivision (a) shall be provided to the applicant in whichever format the permit application is required to be submitted.

(c) For purposes of this section, the term "commercial property" means property that is operating, or is intended to be operated, as a "place of public accommodation" as defined in Section 202 of Title 24 of the California Code of Regulations, or as a facility to which the general public is invited at those premises.

SEC. 3. The Legislature finds and declares that promoting uniform statewide compliance with construction-related accessibility requirements set forth in the federal Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. Sec. 12101 et seq.) and state disability law is a matter of statewide concern and is not a municipal affair as that term is used in Section 5 of Article XI of the California Constitution. Therefore, this act shall apply to all cities, including charter cities.

SEC. 4. If the Commission on State Mandates determines that this act contains costs mandated by the state, reimbursement to local agencies and school districts for those costs shall be made pursuant to Part 7 (commencing with Section 17500) of Division 4 of Title 2 of the Government Code.

**CONFLICT OF
INTEREST WAIVER
REQUEST**

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM DETAIL SHEET

ISSUE: Regional Center Conflict of Interest (COI)

SUMMARY: Amendments to the Lanterman Act made by AB 1595 resulted in redefining the Area Boards into Regional Advisory Committees, changing their appointment authority and scope. Under its current process, the State Council on Developmental Disabilities (Council) is presented with a recommendation on the below conflict of interest resolution plan.

BACKGROUND: The Lanterman Act requires regional centers to submit conflict of interest statements and proposed resolution plans to the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) and the Council. (W&I Code 4626(l).) Under the Act, as amended by AB 1595, the Director of DDS may waive conflict of interest requirements of a contracting agency (i.e., a regional center) with approval of the Council. (See W&I Code 4628.)

The Council is being presented with information reviewed under the existing SCDD criteria and process approved by the Council. This approach provides for staff analysis of regional center conflict of interest issues.

FACTS - RCRC Board Member Jolanda Ingram-Obie: Jolanda Ingram-Obie is a member of the Redwood Coast Developmental Services Corporation (RCDSC) board, which serves as the governing board of the Redwood Coast Regional Center (RCRC).

Ms. Ingram-Obie is employed as a Program Director by Harrington House, a domestic violence shelter. Harrington House itself is not a vendor to RCRC. However, its umbrella organization, Rural Human Services, is an RCRC vendor.

In addition, Ms. Ingram-Obie's spouse is employed by Rural Human Services as a supported living services staff member.

RCRC has a transparent public board member recruitment and appointment process which is subject to public review and engagement. Positions are announced through the regional self-advocacy groups, community groups, multi-media outlets and the agency website. All interested persons are encouraged to apply.

Ms. Ingram-Obie is a licensed attorney. According to the regional center, she possesses desired knowledge, skills, and abilities described and required by Welfare and Institutions Code Section 4622(b). In addition, her Native American heritage brings diversity to the board, so that denial of a waiver would negatively impact the ethnic and geographic diversity composition of the board and its ability to comply with Welfare and Institutions Code Section 4622(d).

Ms. Ingram-Obie was previously granted a conflict of interest waiver in 2017.

DISCUSSION:

Conflict of Interest: DDS Regulation 54520 provides, in part, that a conflict of interest exists when the board member, or a family member of a regional center board member, holds any of the below positions for a provider:

- (1) a governing board member;
 - (2) a board committee member;
 - (3) a director;
 - (4) an officer;
 - (5) an owner;
 - (6) a partner;
 - (7) a shareholder;
 - (8) a trustee;
 - (9) an agent;
 - (10) an employee;
 - (11) a contractor;
 - (12) a consultant;
 - (13) a person who holds any position of management; or
 - (14) a person who has decision or policy making authority.
- (See 17 Cal. Code § 54520(a).)

With regard to her husband's employment with Rural Human Services, a regional center vendor, Ms. Ingram-Obie has a conflict of interest. (See Regulation 54520(a)(10).) Regulation 54523 rules may also be relevant to her employment with Harrington House, an entity that has a financial or contractual relationship with Rural Human Services. This regulation, in

part, addresses situations where a regional center board member may have a financial interest in a contract decision based on the member's relationship to an individual or entity involved in a contract before the board.

Ms. Ingram-Obie therefore submits the following Conflict of Interest Resolution Plan:

1. Ms. Ingram-Obie will not vote on any and all Board proceedings that are related to Rural Human Services;
2. Ms. Ingram-Obie will not participate, individually or as a member of a committee or other group, in the development, presentation, or approval of any agency plans, policies, or recommendations regarding Rural Human Services;
3. Ms. Ingram-Obie will not discuss with her spouse any proceedings of the RCDSC board with regard to the Rural Human Services organization;
4. Ms. Ingram-Obie will not use her position on the RCDSC board to exert influence on any planning team decision related to services provided by Rural Human Services; and
5. The RCDSC board President, in conjunction with the RCRC Executive Director, will be responsible for ensuring that the plan and its safeguards are applied and monitored.

Provided Ms. Ingram-Obie also complies with Regulation 54523 (attached), the staff recommendation is to approve Ms. Ingram-Obie's waiver request since RCRC engages in a public board member recruitment process, Ms. Ingram-Obie's membership helps RCRC meet Section 4622's composition requirements, and the proposed plan mitigates the opportunity for a resulting conflict of interest.

COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN OBJECTIVE: None

PRIOR COUNCIL ACTIVITY: N/A

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: The staff recommendation is to approve Ms. Ingram-Obie's waiver request provided she also complies with Regulation 54523.

ATTACHMENT: Ingram-Obie COI reporting statement and resolution plan;
Regulation 54523.

PREPARED BY: Legal Counsel Natalie Bocanegra, May 15, 2018.



Redwood Coast Regional Center

Respecting Choice in the Redwood Community

April 27, 2018

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RE: Request for Waiver of COI/Plan of Resolution for Jolanda Ingram-Obie (RCDSC Board Member)

Dear Allan,

I am submitting the Conflict of Interest Reporting Statement for Jolanda Ingram-Obie who is a member of the RCDSC Board of Directors. As noted with the COI submission in 2017, Ms. Ingram-Obie resides in Crescent City, CA, and serves as a Program Director at a domestic violence shelter, Harrington House. This service operates under the umbrella organization of Rural Human Services (RHS). Harrington House is not a vendored service by RCRC to provide any direct services to RCRC clients. The umbrella organization (RHS) is vendored to provide services to RCRC adult clients. Ms. Ingram-Obie's spouse is employed as a supported living service staff members with RHS and a potential conflict of interest does exist.

Ms. Ingram-Obie continues to serve on the RCDSC Board of Directors and the following safeguards that were implemented in 2017 to mitigate and/or eliminate any present or potential conflict of interest will continue as follows:

1. Ms. Ingram-Obie will not vote on any and all Board proceedings that are related to Rural Human Services (RHS);
2. Ms. Ingram-Obie will not participate, individually or as a member of a committee or other group, in the development, presentation, or approval of any agency plans, policies, or recommendations regarding RHS;
3. Ms. Ingram-Obie will not discuss with her spouse any proceedings of the RCDSC Board of Directors with regard to the RHS organization;
4. Ms. Ingram-Obie will not use her position on the RCDSC Board of Directors to exert influence on any planning team decision related to services provided by RHS;
5. The RCDSC Board President, in conjunction with the RCRC Executive Director, will be responsible for ensuring that the plan and its safeguards are applied and monitored.

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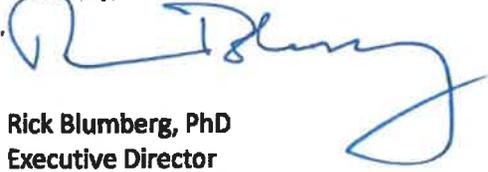
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RCRC continues to strongly support the acceptance of the Plan to mitigate any appearance of conflict of interest.

Thank you for your consideration of this Plan and Waiver request and we look forward to your reply.

Sincerely,



Rick Blumberg, PhD
Executive Director

RB/ko

Encls.

cc: RCDSC Board of Directors COI File



**CONFLICT OF INTEREST REPORTING STATEMENT
DS 6016 (Rev. 08/2013)**

The duties and responsibilities of your position with the regional center require you to file this Conflict of Interest Reporting Statement. The purpose of this statement is to assist you, the regional center and the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) to identify any relationships, positions or circumstances involving you which may create a conflict of interest between your regional center duties and obligations, and any other financial interests and/or relationships that you may have. In order to be comprehensive, this reporting statement requires you to provide information with respect to your financial interests.

A "conflict of interest" generally exists if you have one or more personal, business, or financial interests, or relationships that would cause a reasonable person with knowledge of the relevant facts to question your impartiality with respect to your regional center duties. The specific circumstances and relationships which create a conflict of interest are set forth in the California Code of Regulations, title 17, sections 54500 through 54530. You should review these provisions to understand the specific financial interests and relationships that can create a conflict of interest.

Please answer the following questions to the best of your knowledge. If you find a question requires further explanation and/or there is not enough space to thoroughly answer the question, please attach as many additional sheets as necessary, and refer to the question number next to your answer. If the regional center identifies a conflict involving you, it will be required to prepare a conflict resolution plan. Some relevant definitions have been provided in the footnotes to assist you in responding to this statement.

You are required to file this Reporting Statement within 30 days of beginning your employment with the regional center or from the date that you are appointed to the regional center board or advisory committee board. You are then required to file an annual Reporting Statement by August 1st of every year while you remain employed with the regional center or while you are a member of the regional center board or advisory committee board. You must also file a Reporting Statement within 30 days of any change in your status that could result in a conflict of interest. Circumstances that can constitute a change in your status that can require you to file an updated Reporting Statement are described below in footnote one.

A. INFORMATION OF REPORTING INDIVIDUAL

Name: Jolanda Ingram-Obie Regional Center: Redwood Coast Regional Center

Regional Center Position/Title: Governing Board Member Executive Director
 Vendor Advisory Committee sitting on Board Employee
 Contractor Agent Consultant

Reporting Status: Annual New Appointment (date): _____
 Change of Status¹

If a change in status, date and circumstance of change in status:

N/A

1. Please list your job title and describe your job duties at the regional center.
 Board Member (Vice President)

¹ Change of status includes a previously unreported activity that should have been reported, change in the circumstance of a previously reported activity, change in financial interest, familial relationship, legal commitment, change in regional center position or duties, change in regional center, or change to outside position or duties. See California Code of Regulations, title 17, sections 54531(d) and 54532(d).

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Governing Board Member
<input type="checkbox"/>	Vendor Advisory on Board
<input type="checkbox"/>	Executive Director
<input type="checkbox"/>	Employee/Other

2. Do you or a family member² work for any entity or organization that is a regional center provider or contractor? yes no -- If yes, provide the name of the entity or organization and describe what services it provides for the regional center or regional center consumers. If the provider or contractor is a state or local governmental entity, provide the specific name of the state or local governmental entity and describe your job duties at the state or local governmental entity.

I work for Rural Human Services as the umbrella organization for the Harrington House. Also my husband Anthony Obie works for Rural Human Services. My job duties are as a Program Director at the Harrington House. My husband's job duties are providing supported living services to the disabled.

3. Do you or a family member own or hold a position³ in an entity or organization that is a regional center provider or contractor? yes no -- If yes, provide the name of the entity or organization, describe what services it provides for the regional center or regional center consumers, and describe your or your family member's financial interest.

I work for the Harrington House, an agency of the Rural Human Services, Inc. Also, my husband, Anthony Obie, works for Rural Human Services Supported Living Services.

4. Are you a regional center advisory committee board member? yes no -- If yes, are you a member of the governing board or owner or employee of an entity or organization that provides services to the regional center or regional center consumers? yes no -- If yes, provide the name of the entity or organization and describe what services it provides for the regional center or regional center consumers.

5. If you are a regional center advisory committee board member and answered yes to all the questions in Question 4 above, do any of the following apply to you: (a) are you an officer of the regional center board; (b) do you vote on purchasing services from a regional center provider; or (c) do you vote on matters where you might have a financial interest? yes no -- If yes, please explain.

² Family member includes your spouse, domestic partner, parents, stepparents, grandparents, siblings, stepsiblings, children, stepchildren, grandchildren, parent-in-laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, son-in-laws and daughter-in-laws. See California Code of Regulations, title 17, sections 54505(f).

³ For purposes of this question, hold a position generally means that you or a family member is a director, officer, owner, partner, employee, or shareholder of an entity or organization that is a regional center provider or contractor. For a specific description of positions that create a conflict of interest in a regional center provider or contractor see the California Code of Regulations, title 17, sections 54520 and 54526.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Governing Board Member
<input type="checkbox"/> Vendor Advisory on Board
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6. Do any of the decisions you make when performing your job duties with the regional center have the potential to financially benefit you or a family member⁴? [Note: Governing board members do not have to answer "yes" to this question if the financial benefit would be available to regional center consumers or their families generally].
 yes no – If yes, please explain.

Again, my husband benefits financially from a contract that Redwood Coast Regional Center has with Rural Human Services (Supported Living Services). I agree to recuse myself from any and all decisions with respect to contracts with Rural Human Services.

7. Are you responsible for negotiating, making,⁵ executing or approving contracts on behalf of the regional center? yes no – If yes, please explain.

As a Board Member of the Redwood Coast Regional Center, I will recuse myself from negotiating, making, executing and/or approving contracts on behalf of the Redwood Coast Regional Center with Rural Human Services because both myself and my husband are employed by the Rural Human Services. I am employed as Program Director of the Harrington House, a shelter for domestic violence victims. My husband works as an advocate for Rural Human Services Supported Living Services.

8. Do you have a financial interest in any contract⁶ with the regional center? yes no – If yes, did you negotiate, make, execute or approve the contract on behalf of the regional center? yes no – If yes, please explain.

I do not gain financially from any contract with the regional center, but my husband does. I will abstain from negotiating, making, executing and/or approving any contract with my employer and my husband's employer, Rural Human Services.

9. Do any of your family members have a financial interest in any contract with the regional center? yes no
 If yes, did you negotiate, make, execute or approve the contract on behalf of the regional center? yes no
 If yes, please explain.

Again, as stated above, my husband, Anthony Obie, receives an hourly wage of \$10.50 per hour while working for the Rural Human Services Supported Living Services. I do not negotiate, make, execute or approve the contract on behalf of the regional center. I shall recuse myself from any and all decisions with regard to contract with Rural Human Services, Inc.

⁴ Generally, a decision can financially benefit you or a family member if the decision can either directly or indirectly cause you or a family member to receive a financial gain or avoid a financial loss. For a specific description of the types of decisions that can result in a financial benefit to you or a family member see the California Code of Regulations, title 17, sections 54522 and 54527.

⁵ California Code of Regulations, title 17, sections 54523(b)(2) and 54528(b)(2) describes the types of conduct which constitute involvement in the making of a contract.

⁶ For purposes of questions 8 and 9, a financial interest in a contract generally means any direct or indirect interest in a contract that can cause you or a family member to receive any sort of financial gain or avoid any sort of financial loss irrespective of the dollar amount. California Code of Regulations, title 17, sections 54523 and 54528 define when financial interests in a contract will occur.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Governing Board Member
<input type="checkbox"/> Vendor Advisory on Board
<input type="checkbox"/> Executive Director
<input type="checkbox"/> Employee/Other

10. Do you evaluate employment applications or contract bids that are submitted by your family member(s)?
 yes no -- If yes, please explain.

11. Your job duties require you to act in the best interests of the regional center and regional center consumers. Do you have any circumstances or other financial interests not already discussed above that would prevent you from acting in the best interests of the regional center or its consumers? yes no -- If yes, please explain.

B. ATTESTATION

I, Jolanda Ingram-Obie (print name) HEREBY CONFIRM that I have read and understand the regional center's Conflict of Interest Policy and that my responses to the questions in this Conflict of Interest Reporting Statement are complete, true, and correct to the best of my information and belief. I agree that if I become aware of any information that might indicate that this statement is not accurate or that I have not complied with the regional center's Conflict of Interest Policy or the applicable conflict of interest laws, I will notify the regional center's designated individual immediately. I understand that knowingly providing false information on this Conflict of Interest Reporting Statement shall subject me to a civil penalty in an amount up to fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code section 4626.

Signature Jolanda E Ingram Obie Date 05/09/2018

INTERNAL USE ONLY

Date this Statement was received by Reviewer:

The reporting individual does does not have a present potential conflict of interest

Signature of Designated Reviewer

Date Review Completed

Kim [unclear] Executive Assistant

5/9/18

Barclays Official California Code of Regulations <small>Currentness</small>
Title 17. Public Health
Division 2. Health and Welfare Agency -Department of Developmental Services Regulations
Chapter 3. Community Services
Subchapter 3. Regional Center Administrative Practices and Procedures
Article 1. Regional Center Conflict of Interest Standards and Procedures

17 CCR § 54523

§ **54523**. Financial Interests in Contracts Creating a Conflict of Interest for Regional Center Governing Board Members and Executive Directors.

(a) The purpose of this section is to make certain that regional center governing board members and regional center executive directors are guided solely by the interests of the regional center and its consumers and not by their personal financial interests when participating in the making of contracts in their official capacity.

(b) Regional center governing board members and regional center executive directors shall not be financially interested in any contract in which they participate in making in their official capacity.

(1) Financially interested, for purposes of this section, means any financial interest regardless of the dollar amount, and includes aiming to achieve a financial gain or avoid a financial loss. The financial interest may be direct or indirect and includes any monetary or proprietary benefit, gain of any sort, or the contingent possibility of monetary or proprietary benefits, and extends to expectations of economic benefit. Certainty of financial gain is not necessary to create a conflict of interest.

(A) The financial interest is direct when the individual, in his or her official capacity, does business with himself or herself in his or her private capacity.

(B) The financial interest is indirect if a regional center board member or executive director enters into a contract in his or her official capacity with an individual or entity, and because of the relationship between the individual or entity to the board member or executive director, the individual or entity is in a position to render actual or potential pecuniary benefits to the board member or executive director based on that contract.

(2) Participation in the making of a contract includes any act involving preliminary discussions, development, negotiations, compromises, reasoning, planning, drawing of plans and specifications, solicitation for bids, approval and execution.

(c) If a regional center governing board member, regional center executive director, or his or her family member has a financial interest in a potential contract that creates a present or potential conflict of interest, the regional center board member or executive director shall do all of the following prior to the first consideration of the potential contract:

(1) fully disclose the existence and nature of the conflicting financial interest to the regional center board;

(2) have it noted in the official board records;

(3) recuse himself or herself from making, participating in making, or in any way attempting to use his or her position to influence a decision on the matter;

(4) leave the room during any discussion or deliberations of the matter and shall not return until disposition of the matter is concluded; and

(5) shall not cast his or her vote upon any matter or contract concerning the financial interest or be counted for purposes of a quorum.

(d) Subdivision (c) does not apply if a board member, who is a regional center consumer, has a financial interest in a contract that will provide him or her with a financial benefit, if that benefit will be available to any regional center consumer.

(e) Regional center governing board members and executive directors shall not make any contract which is financially beneficial to a family member of such person, unless the benefits associated with the contract are available to regional center consumers or their families generally. When benefits associated with the contract are available to regional center consumer or their families generally, subdivision (c) does not apply.

(f) The regional center board may not avoid a conflicting financial interest in a contract by delegating its decision-making authority to another individual or body.

Note: Authority cited: [Sections 4626 and 4627, Welfare and Institutions Code](#).
Reference: [Sections 4622, 4626 and 4627, Welfare and Institutions Code](#); and [Sections 1090, 87103 and 87105, Government Code](#).

SPONSORSHIPS

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM DETAIL SHEET

ISSUE: Sponsorship request from University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities (CEDD) at the MIND (Medical Investigation of Neurodevelopmental Disorders) Institute.

AMOUNT: \$999.00

BACKGROUND: The California State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD) supports events that promote self-advocacy, leadership and education, thereby enabling people with developmental disabilities and their family members to expand their knowledge and skills.

ANALYSIS/DISCUSSION: The MIND Institute is requesting a sponsorship in the amount of \$999 for their upcoming MIND Summer Institute on Neurodevelopmental Disabilities. The event will be held on August 3, 2018 in Davis, California.

The MIND Summer Institute will increase the ability of consumers and family members to exercise control, choice and flexibility as they learn about policy and practice with sessions targeted at the specific stages of early-intervention, school-aged and transition/adult. Self-advocates and families will gain knowledge to inform their advocacy. In addition, this conference will provide them with a venue to ask pertinent questions about research and practices related to their own needs and to connect with others who may share similar interests and challenges.

In previous years, the event has been well attended by Consumers, Self-advocates and Families (about 20%), Educators (about 25%), Allied Health Professionals (about 25%), Physicians and Nurses (about 25%), and Students (about 5%). They expect a similar attendance distribution and anticipate 300 participants at this year's conference. There will be a total of 25 presenters/panelists of which 10 will be consumers.

The SCDD funds would be utilized for offsetting the costs of facilities and audio-visual equipment.

COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN GOAL/OBJECTIVE: Individuals with developmental disabilities, their families and their support and/or professional staff will increase their knowledge and skills so as to effectively access needed educational and/or community-based services through at least 225 trainings, conferences, workshops, webinars, and/or resource materials developed by the Council on topics such as rights under IDEA, rights under California's Lanterman Act etc. on an annual basis.

PRIOR COUNCIL ACTIVITY: Since the beginning of FY 2017-18, the Council has awarded \$12,987 in funds for sponsorship requests. The Council allocates \$25,000 per fiscal year for sponsorships. The fiscal year began July 1, 2017.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Approve University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities at the MIND Institute's request for sponsorship.

ATTACHMENTS(S): University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities at the MIND Institute's request for sponsorship.

PREPARED: Kristie Allensworth April 26, 2018

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April 25, 2018

Kristie Allensworth
State Council on Developmental Disabilities
1507 21st Street, Suite 210
Sacramento, CA 95811

Dear Ms. Allensworth and the SCDD Review Committee,

The University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities (CEDD) at the MIND (Medical Investigation of Neurodevelopmental Disorders) Institute which is within the University of California, Davis requests State Council sponsorship for our upcoming MIND Summer Institute on Neurodevelopmental Disabilities in the amount of \$999. The event will be held on August 3, 2018 at the UC Davis Conference Center and Alumni Center in Davis, CA.

The MIND Summer Institute will increase the ability of consumers and family members to exercise control, choice and flexibility as they learn about policy and practice with sessions targeted at the specific stages of early-intervention, school-aged, and transition/adult. Self-advocates and families will gain knowledge to inform their advocacy. In addition, this conference will provide them with a venue to ask pertinent questions about research and practices related to their own needs and to connect with others who may share similar interests and challenges.

In previous years, the event has been well attended by Consumers, Self-advocates and Families (about 20%), Educators (about 25%), Allied Health Professionals (about 25%), Physicians and Nurses (about 25%), and Students (about 5%). This year there will be a total of 25 presenters/panelists of which 10 will be consumers. We expect a similar attendance distribution and anticipate 300 participants at this year's conference. Attached is a detailed demographic report of 2017 attendees listing participant type, specialty, and geographic distribution.

We are working with event partners including ALTA CA Regional Center and the Warmline Family Resource Center to conduct outreach to increase consumer and family involvement in this event. We will be emailing potential attendees, and the UC Davis MIND Institute will be distributing hard copy collateral.

The cost of the event is \$37,776.80. Funding for coordination of this event is provided through in kind support from the CEDD, the UC Davis MIND Institute and our planning committee members who are



Reaccreditation with Commendation
(November 30, 2021)

from ALTA CA Regional Center, Warmline, CA Department of Public Health, CA Department of Education and the State SELPA organization. We have also requested a grant from the WITH Foundation for \$4000 for this year's event.

The SCDD grant would go toward offsetting the costs for facilities and audio-visual equipment. Please see the attached proposed budget for the event. SCDD sponsored the MIND Summer Institute in 2016 and 2017.

Thank you for your consideration. We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Gwenn Welsch
CME Specialist

Attachments

- Attachment (a): Course Statistics for Demographics by Number
- Attachment (b): Course Budget reflecting SCDD Grant
- Attachment (c): Warmline Family Resource Center Letter of Recommendation
- Attachment (d): MIND Summer Institute Brochure
- Attachment (e): Sponsorship Request Application Checklist

**Attachment
(a)**

OCME DETAILED COURSE

Course Code: 072817100 2017 Mind Summer Institute on Neurodevelopmental Disorders: Research to Practice
 July 28, 2017

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UC Davis Conference Center

TYPE OF PARTICIPANTS

Administration	5
Advocates	3
Attorneys	2
Educators	44
Fellow	2
Licensed Social Workers	5
Marriage Family Therapist	3
Non UCD Student	7
Nurses	10
Occupational Therapists	2
Other Professionals	14
Other Technologists	2
Parent or Caretaker	69
Physical Therapists	1
Physicians	24
Psychologists	27
Research Associates	1
Social Workers	11
Speech/Lang. Pathologists	14
UC Davis Residents	1
UC Davis Student	10
Unknown	0
TOTAL	257

TYPE OF SPECIALTY (MDs)

Develop. Behavioral Peds	4
Family Practice	3
Neurological Surgery	1
Pediatrics	7
Psychiatry	5
Psychiatry, Child & Adolescent	4
TOTAL	24

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION (All)

CALIFORNIA	
Bay Area	46
Central Southern Calif	20
Northern California	26
Sacramento Area	136
Southern California	2
Stockton Area	20
TOTAL CALIFORNIA	250
OUT OF STATE	
Iowa	1
Oregon	2
Utah	2
TOTAL OUT OF STATE	5
OUTSIDE OF USA	
United Arab Emirates	1
TOTAL OUTSIDE USA	1
OVERALL PARTICIPANT TOTAL	257

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION (MDs)

CALIFORNIA	
Bay Area	5
Central Southern Calif	2
Sacramento Area	14
Southern California	1
TOTAL CALIFORNIA	22
OUT OF STATE	
Iowa	1
Oregon	1
TOTAL OUT OF STATE	2
OUTSIDE OF USA	
OVERALL MD's TOTAL	24

**Attachment
(b)**

University of California, Davis, Health System
OFFICE OF CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION

Summer MIND Institute on Neurodevelopmental Disorders 2018

Date: August 3, 2018 Location: UC Davis Conference Center and Alumni Center
Course Chair(s): Robin Hansen, MD Contact: Patty Schetter Attendance, Est: 300

INCOME			
INCOME	PROJECTED	ACTUAL	DESCRIPTION
REGISTRATION INCOME			
46 x \$220	31,120.00	0.00	
0 x \$260	7,800.00	0.00	
0 x \$125	6,250.00	0.00	
6 x \$85	2,210.00	0.00	
x \$170	680.00	0.00	
4 scholarships	0.00	0.00	
	0.00	0.00	
	0.00	0.00	
	0.00	0.00	
56 paid participants	0.00	0.00	
00 participants	0.00	0.00	
SUBTOTAL REGISTRATION INCOME	48,060.00	0.00	
COMMERCIAL SUPPORT (Educational Grants)	999.00	0.00	SCDD
EXHIBITORS	0.00	0.00	
SUBTOTAL PHARMACEUTICAL INCOME	999.00	0.00	
OTHER INCOME			
Syllabus (x @ \$)	0.00	0.00	
Donation(s)	0.00	0.00	
Workshops	0.00	0.00	
Dept fund allocation (not subject to 3%)	0.00	0.00	
Extracurricular Activity	0.00	0.00	
SUBTOTAL OTHER	0.00	0.00	
Less Refunds/Overpayments	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL:	49,059.00	0.00	
UCD Assessments (3% on all income)	(1,471.77)	0.00	
TOTAL INCOME:	47,587.23	0.00	
DIRECT EXPENSES			
MARKETING	PROJECTED	ACTUAL	DESCRIPTION
Brochures (30,000 @ \$.15)	0.00	0.00	
Brochure Design	490.00	0.00	
Dunhill Email List	1,825.00	0.00	
Mail processing by vendor: (29,000 @ \$.04)	0.00	0.00	
Postage: USPS (29,000 @ \$.15)	0.00	0.00	
Email Lists (Physician Juncture, Manning Media)	1,200.00	0.00	
Course Announcements (Save the Date)	120.00	0.00	
International Mailing	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL MARKETING EXPENSES	3,635.00	0.00	
PRINTING/PROGRAM MATERIALS	PROJECTED	ACTUAL	DESCRIPTION
Syllabus Printed (x @ \$ ea)	0.00	0.00	
Syllabus Flash Drive Load (300 @ \$1 ea)	300.00	0.00	
Flashdrive charge (300 @ 2.54 each)	762.00	0.00	
Program Packet	200.00	0.00	
TOTAL PRINTING/SUPPLIES	1,262.00	0.00	
FACILITY	PROJECTED	ACTUAL	DESCRIPTION
Room Block: xx rooms (% slppage, xx rooms min)			
Meeting Room Rental	7,000.00	0.00	
Audio Visual Services	0.00	0.00	
Internet Access	0.00	0.00	
Speaker Amenities for VIPs	0.00	0.00	
Gratuities: Banquet staff	0.00	0.00	
Gratuities: Bell Staff	0.00	0.00	
Business Center	0.00	0.00	
Speaker rooms	0.00	0.00	
Staff Rooms	0.00	0.00	
Room Attrition	0.00	0.00	
Complimentary rooms	0.00	0.00	
FACILITY SUBTOTAL	7,000.00	0.00	
Food and Beverages	PROJECTED	ACTUAL	DESCRIPTION
F&B Minimum per contract: \$ 0.00 + service + tax			
Breakfast	4,500.00	0.00	300 pp x \$15
AM Break	1,500.00	0.00	300 x \$5
PM Break	2,100.00	0.00	300 x \$7
Workshop luncheon	0.00	0.00	
Lunch	9,600.00	0.00	300 pp x \$16
Faculty lunch/dinner	0.00	0.00	
Reception	0.00	0.00	
Bartender	0.00	0.00	
F&B Attrition	0.00	0.00	
FOOD AND BEVERAGES SUBTOTAL	17,700.00	0.00	
TOTAL FACILITY/F&B EXPENSES	24,700.00	0.00	

TRAVEL	PROJECTED	ACTUAL	DESCRIPTION
Speaker Travel/Meals	2,500.00	0.00	
Staff Travel/Meals	75.00	0.00	
Speaker honoraria	1,500.00	0.00	
Travel for site visit	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL TRAVEL EXPENSES	4,075.00	0.00	
OTHER	PROJECTED	ACTUAL	DESCRIPTION
AV from 3rd party vendor	7,000.00	0.00	
Rental costs (e.g. joint tap models)	0.00	0.00	
APLS Course Materials	0.00	0.00	
Transportation (bus, town car, car rental, parking)	250.00	0.00	
Team building/extracurricular activities (e.g. lesson)	0.00	0.00	
Delivery services	0.00	0.00	
Accreditation Costs (AAFP)	0.00	0.00	
On-site CME staff overtime	500.00	0.00	
Speaker gifts	0.00	0.00	
Expenses not claimed on previous year's conf bud	0.00	0.00	
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	7,750.00	0.00	
DIRECT EXPENSES SUBTOTAL	41,422.00	0.00	
CME OPERATIONAL EXPENSES	PROJECTED	ACTUAL	DESCRIPTION
CME Accreditation Fee	1,750.00	0.00	
ACPE Accreditation Fee: X @ \$25 each	0.00	0.00	
Self Assessment Modules (SAM Credit) x @\$500	0.00	0.00	
E-mail blasts: x @ \$250/blast	750.00	0.00	
In-house mailing labels: x @ \$.06 each	0.00	0.00	no printed brochure
OCME AV Rental: LCD \$100/day laptop \$50 /day	350.00	0.00	2 LCDs, 3 computers
Audience Response Costs (\$200 per day)	0.00	0.00	
Audience Response lost clicker \$35 ea	0.00	0.00	
Evaluation Setup (\$300 flat + \$30/lecture)	600.00	0.00	10 lectures/workshops
Registration/LMS Fee (\$25 pp includes faculty)	8,125.00	0.00	325 pp and faculty
Cashier Processing Fees @ \$3.75/pp	1,125.00	0.00	300 pp
TOTAL CME OPERATIONAL EXPENSES	12,700.00	0.00	
TOTAL EXPENSES	54,122.00	0.00	
TOTAL INCOME	47,587.23	0.00	
PROGRAM PROFIT/(LOSS)	(\$6,534.77)	50.00	

**Attachment
(c)**



WarmLine Family Resource Center
2791 24th Street, Sacramento, CA 95818
916-455-9500/877-561-7523
www.warmlinefrc.org / email: Kelly@warmlinefrc.org

RE: MIND Summer Institute Parent Scholarships

April 18, 2018

To Whom It May Concern:

WarmLine Family Resource Center (WLFRC) supports the efforts of the Center in Developmental Disabilities (CEDD) to secure parent scholarships for the MIND Summer Institute by the California State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD).

We believe that parents and self-advocates need to have access to high quality information that will allow them to exercise control, choice and flexibility in the services and supports they receive and, ultimately, to enhance the service system for children, youth and young adults with disabilities.

WLFRC has had a long and collaborative relationship with the MIND and believe that parents and self-advocates will benefit greatly from attendance at the MIND Summer Institute by providing them with relevant information about policy and practices.

WarmLine Family Resource Center supports families with children birth to 26 years old in 26 counties in Northern California. As a US Department of Education, Office of Special Education Programs and California Department of Developmental Services contractor, we offer parents an array of services including peer parent support, education, individual consultation, information and referral to community resources to assist them with increasing their knowledge about early intervention, special education and the systems that support their child with a disability.

Please contact me if you have any questions.
Sincerely,


Kelly Young
Executive Director

**Attachment
(d)**

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MIND SUMMER INSTITUTE ON NEURODEVELOPMENTAL DISORDERS • FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 2018

7:30 Registration, Continental Breakfast, Visit Resource Tables

8:30-8:45 **Welcome, Review of Objectives**
 Robin L. Hansen, MD, Course Chair, Professor, Department of Pediatrics
 Director, Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities at the MIND Institute

8:45-10:00 **Keynote Presentation/General Session: Getting SMARTer About Personalizing Interventions for Children with ASD**
 Approximately 30-40% of children with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) remain minimally verbal, even after receiving years of interventions and a range of educational opportunities. New innovations in behavioral treatment include methodologies that personalize intervention based on child response. In this talk we describe the application of these new methods, called Sequential Multiple Assignment Randomized Trials (SMARTs), to minimally verbal children with ASD.
 Connie Kasari, MD and Tristram Smith, MD

10:00-10:30 **Break, Move Into Breakout Sessions**

10:30-12:00

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<p>Neural Biomarkers for Autism Risk This presentation will provide evidence for early biomarkers of autism risk. Two potential brain-based biomarkers will be discussed: elevated neuro-tal cerebral fluid during infancy and rapid head and brain growth during the first years of life. Christine Nohrdahl, PhD</p>	<p>Using Implementation Research to Influence Policy and Practice Efforts to improve policy and practice for students with autism often have focused on where services are delivered, staffing, and issues related to inclusion. While these issues are of critical importance, they do not address the central question of how to ensure that high-quality education and interventions are delivered to students of sufficient intensity and duration. In this session, we will explore how to develop policies and practices that focus on quality of care and outcomes, rather than on where care is delivered and who delivers it. David S. Mandell, ScD</p>	<p>From School to What? Strategies for Transition Assessment and Planning This interactive workshop will provide an overview of the steps needed to help youth with disabilities plan and prepare for the transition from school to adult roles. Participants will use case studies to review and practice using transition assessment and planning strategies. Lauren Lindstrom, PhD and Patrick Dwyer</p>	<p>Visual Supports and Social Narratives: Strategies for Supporting Positive Behavior in the Home and Community In this session, parents and community providers will learn about two evidence-based practices (Visual Supports and Social Narratives) that can be used to support positive behavior in the home and community. In addition, a guided make and take will be offered following the session where participants can develop an individualized set of visual supports to take with them. Amber Fitzgerald, MA, BCBA</p>

12:00-1:00 **LUNCH** (included in tuition) LEND Showcase and Community resource tables open

1:00-2:30

5 EARLY INTERVENTION/EARLY ID	6 SCHOOL AGED	7 TRANSITION/ADULT	8 FAMILY FOCUSED
<p>Reducing Disparities in Accessing and Using Services Within the Regional Center System The data suggest that people of color typically receive less support from governmental and other social services agencies when compared to Whites. Race and class-based constraints and social vulnerabilities often barriers to access. In low, middle and upper-class families often experience equal access to needed services. In order to reduce disparity in the regional center system, we must look at increasing cultural capital and supporting the use of cultural brokering as a path to equity. This panel will share information about their regional centers response to the issues and challenges of access and equity. Elizabeth Morgan, EdM, Carlos Hernandez, Helen Thomas and Lony Withers</p>	<p>ADHD: A Review of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Treatment Guidelines and Available Resources for Families and Providers This presentation will discuss the AAP treatment guidelines for children with ADHD. Evidence based treatments for ADHD will be highlighted. Finally, several resources for clinicians and families will be demonstrated to help improve access to evidence based information about ADHD. Danielle Scholze, MD</p>	<p>Competitive Integrated Employment Blueprint – Real Work for Real Pay in the Real World Representatives from the California Department of Education, California Department of Rehabilitation, and California Department of Developmental Services will provide an overview of the Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE) Blueprint, aimed at increasing CIE opportunities for individuals with intellectual disabilities and developmental disabilities, discuss Blueprint implementation efforts and expected outcomes, and identify the ways local partners are working together through Local Partnership Agreements. Olivia Reynor, PhD, Brian Winfield, Peter Harsch, Jennifer Bianchi</p>	<p>Brothers and Sisters of People with Disabilities: Unique Concerns, Unique Opportunities During this lively large-group discussion participants will learn about the concerns and opportunities frequently experienced by siblings of people with disabilities. Participants also learn what researchers, clinicians, and siblings themselves say about growing up with a brother or sister who has a disability. Implications for parents and service providers will be discussed throughout the workshop. Don Meyer</p>

2:30-2:45 **BREAK**

2:45-4:15

9 EARLY INTERVENTION/EARLY ID	10 SCHOOL AGED	11 TRANSITION/ADULT	12 FAMILY FOCUSED
<p>What's New in Early Intervention for ASD? This talk will update the audience on new findings, new methods, and new models for intervening with children with ASD risk or diagnosis in early intervention age range. Recent published studies of interventions from multiple frameworks and those that address various aspects of development or symptoms of ASD will be described and implications for community practice will be highlighted. Sally J. Rogers PhD</p>	<p>All Means All: Equity and Access for All Students Through an MTSS Framework The California Scale-Up MTSS Statewide Initiative is seeking to implement a Multi-Tiered Systems of Support (MTSS) throughout California in order to better prepare our students for college, career and life success. This statewide collaboration is led by the Orange County Department of Education in partnership with the California Department of Education, Kern County Office of Education, and the SHASTA Educational Center. CA MTSS focuses on the whole child through academic supports, social emotional learning, and behavior systems. Christine Olmstead, EdD</p>	<p>Understanding the Challenges of Young Adults with ASD in Transition Using Innovative Social Network Analysis Approaches While the transition to adulthood poses challenges for all youth, many young adults on the autism spectrum face substantial barriers related to their communication and social interaction challenges. Improving social networks for youth with ASD and their supporters can provide an important safety net that can bridge the "collaboration gap" youth face during their transition to adulthood. However, little is known about how school, clinic and community providers, youth and parents work together across contexts to synthesize transition goals. To improve the coordination of supports across the life course, we require new approaches that can track collaboration across settings and provide a baseline measurement of connectivity to enable team members to identify gaps and opportunities for collaboration to reach desired outcomes. Participants will be introduced to social network approaches to measure support networks during transition among young adults, their parents, friends, school staff, community members and professional providers who provide interventions for people on the autism spectrum. Elizabeth McGhee Hassrick, PhD</p>	<p>Support and Advocacy for Families of Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Communities Session, 2:45 - 3:45; 3:45 - 4:15 ice cream social for families and community members Although Autism and developmental disabilities impact families across ethnicity and culture, there are differences in how various cultures view and treat disability. There also exist different sets of challenges related to stigma, community and extended family acceptance and support and a host of other factors that may contribute to a unique context for families who have a child with a disability. Leaders of parent support networks will share their insights and perspectives on ways to best support and advocate for their culturally and linguistically diverse communities. EunMi Cho, EdD, Chioko Grevious, Maribel Hernandez, April Gian</p>

4:15 **ADJOURN**

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TARGET AUDIENCE

This activity is designed for health care professionals, educators, therapists, self advocates and families/caregivers including physicians, nurses, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, psychologists, occupational therapists, speech and language pathologists, behavior therapists, licensed clinical social workers, marriage and family therapists, special educators, general educators, and school administrators.

EDUCATIONAL NEED

The institute is intended to help participants keep pace with the latest in evidence based treatment, public policy and research on neurodevelopmental disorders and the implications for best practices in prevention, assessment and treatment. The focus is inter-disciplinary and across the lifespan. Conference participants will learn: 1) Current Research on identification and treatment of Autism and other Neurodevelopmental Disabilities 2) Public Policy and Changes to Laws, Regulations and Funding for persons with ID/DD 3) Use of effective, evidence based practices for supporting and providing treatment to individuals with Autism and ID/DD 4) Access to care and advocacy to assist low resource families and communities. This year's institute will feature speakers from within the UC System and experts from the UC Davis MIND Institute as well as from other organizations, including the Autism Intervention Research – Behavioral (AIR – B) network who will share research, policy information and advocacy skills and strategies with the audience.

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

At the end of the activity, participants should be able to:

- Explain policy changes and initiatives that are taking place related to disabilities and the potential impacts of new policies on services for people with disabilities and their families.
- Discuss the most current research findings related to early identification and treatments of neurodevelopmental disabilities and autism.
- Describe evidence-based practices and interventions that are established and emerging in neurodevelopmental disabilities.
- Identify and advocate for appropriate services and supports in their communities.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Please register early – space is limited.

Tuition is \$220 for Health Care and Other Professionals, \$125 for Students (no credit), \$125 for Parents/Caregivers/Self Advocates (no credit), \$200 for two Parents/Caregivers registered together (no credit). Confirmation of registration will be sent within two weeks after receipt of registration form. The fees will increase after July 13, 2018.

Family Scholarships are available. complete survey to apply (click, or copy and paste the following link into web browser): <http://bit.ly/2HmzU6P>

Tuition includes continental breakfast, refreshment breaks, lunch, electronic syllabus, and an online certificate of attendance. Tuition may be paid by check, American Express, Discover, MasterCard or VISA. Cash is not accepted. The Office of Continuing Medical Education reserves the right to cancel this conference. In such a case, a full refund will be given.

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<http://bit.ly/1NaLPP7>



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AUGUST 3, 2018

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Have you attended this conference in the past? Yes No

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	Early Discount	After July 13
Health Care and Other Professionals	<input type="checkbox"/> \$220	<input type="checkbox"/> \$260
Students (no credit)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$125	<input type="checkbox"/> \$150
Parents/Caregivers/Self Advocates (no credit)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$125	<input type="checkbox"/> \$150
Two Parents/Caregivers registered together (no credit)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$200	<input type="checkbox"/> \$230

ELECTRONIC SYLLABUS
The electronic syllabus will be available to pre-registered attendees online prior to the meeting for downloading and printing. A USB flash drive will be distributed at the conference. Please note a printed syllabus will not be offered.

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Please circle the workshop you wish to attend at each scheduled time.

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The checklist below will help you identify the information needed to complete the sponsorship request application. We suggest you print this page to use while you gather information for the sponsorship application.

To allow sufficient time for processing and review, we recommend that sponsorship requests be submitted at least 3 months before an event. Please submit this checklist with the sponsorship request application.

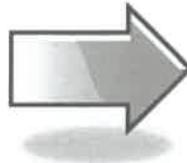
Information Checklist

- Name of your Company/Organization
- Name of Project/Event/Program
- Project/Event Date
- Contact Name
- Contact Email, Address and Phone Number
- Amount of Funding Requested
- Approximate Total Cost of Project/Event
- The answer to this question: How this event/conference will increase the ability of consumers and family members to exercise control, choice and flexibility in the services and supports they receive, including a description of the specific way SCDD's funding would be utilized
- Event/Program Objectives
- Target Audience: The number and type of expected attendees (i.e. teachers, providers, administrators, etc.), including how many of those attendees are expected to be consumers and family members
- The answer to this question: How many presenters or panelists will participate in the event and what number of the presenters or panelists will be consumers
- A list of other sponsors/major contributors
- The answer to this question: How you will conduct outreach to increase consumer and family involvement in the conference
- Have you included a complete and total budget, including the amount you are requesting (\$999 limit), details on the amount and sources of other funds solicited or obtained

- Have you included a list of other SCDD sponsorships and grants you have previously requested and/or received
- Have you included a letter of recommendation from a consumer and/or family organization that supports your efforts to improve consumer and family self-advocacy

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Report from SSAN to SCDD by David Forderer **Highlights from the SSAN Activities**

The Statewide Self-Advocacy Network (SSAN), a project of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD) met on March 28th and 29th at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Sacramento. Here is a summary on their recent activity:

- DAY 1 of the meeting- Continuing with the theme of employment from the December meeting, SSAN explored different challenges that come with involvement in the work force.
- SCDD Legal Counsel provided SSAN members with training on Bagley Keene and open meeting rules in California. SSAN members learned the importance of ensuring that the public have access to information and decisions made by a state body.
- SCDD Executive Director Aaron Carruthers provided members with an update on SCDD funding from the Federal Government. SCDD Executive Director Carruthers reviewed highlights from the January and March Council meetings and updated members on the SCDD Structural Deficit, news from Washington D.C. and SCDD's efforts to protect Medicaid.
- SCDD Personnel Officers provided SSAN members with training on best practices during hiring process. The Personnel Officers also provided SSAN members with a mock interview presentation.

- SSAN workgroups on Self-Determination, Employment, Legislative, and Newsletter/Communication met to review their goals, measurable objectives, and to assess what is working and what needs to be improved in order for the workgroups to be effective.
- SSAN members reported on their local activities and efforts to increase advocacy in their communities.
- DAY 2 of the meeting, members received training on reporting their activities in-between SSAN meetings and provided feedback on the new format. They approved the revised SSAN member reporting format.
- SCDD Deputy Director of Policy Cindy Smith, provided SSAN members with an update on the list of California State bills that the Council had taken a position on. Members were given a handout that listed the legislation by State Plan Goal.
- SSAN member Nicole Patterson from the Department of Developmental Services provided members with information on how day programs become vendors and what they are required to do under Title 17, Sections 56712, 56714 and 56746.
- SSAN members were updated on the budget for SSAN.
- SSAN members approved the articles for the 12th edition of the SSAN Newsletter.
- The SSAN Officers will email members about their member assignments once they meet to discuss the focus of the June meeting.

The next SSAN meeting will be on June 27th and 28th in Sacramento.

COMMITTEE REPORTS



**Executive Committee Meeting Minutes
April 19, 2018**

Attending Members

April Lopez (FA)
Catherine Blakemore
Charles Nutt (SA)
David Forderer (SA)
Janelle Lewis (FA)
Jenny Yang (SA)
Sandra Smith (FA)

Members Absent

Others Attending

Aaron Carruthers
Doug Sale
Natalie Bocanegra
Rihana Ahmad

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chairperson Jenny Yang (SA) called the meeting to order at 10:13 AM.

2. ESTABLISH QUORUM

A quorum was established.

3. WELCOME/INTRODUCTIONS

Members and others introduced themselves as indicated.

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS

There were no public comments.

5. APPROVAL OF THE MARCH 2018 MEETING MINUTES

It was moved/seconded (Smith [FA]/Nutt [SA]) and carried to adopt the March 12, 2018 meeting minutes (unanimous)

6. SCDD BUDGET UPDATE

Executive Director Aaron Carruthers presented the March 2018 SCCD Budget Update outlining the current budget and expenditures for the BSG, QA and CRA/VAS funds. Committee members discussed the budget update and requested budget expenditures be broken down into more details in future budget updates.

The CRA/VAS grant was discussed and Committee members shared ideas for possible future use of grant funds as more developmental centers close.

7. CONFLICT OF INTEREST WAIVER REQUEST

Tri-Counties Regional Center (TCRC)

A. Board Member Howard Kraus

Mr. Howard Kraus is a board member of the TCRC and a TCRC consumer. He is employed by Pathpoint, a TCRC vendor, as part of the employment services he receives through the regional center. Therefore, his conflict resolution plan must follow the rules of W&I Section 4622 (k).

It was first/seconded (Nutt [SA]/Lewis [FA]) and carried to adopt staff's recommendation to approve the waiver request and mitigation plan for Kraus provided he does not participate in any board decision that impacts his employer and that he also comply with Section 4622(k) requirements.
(unanimous)

8. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR EVALUATION PROCESS 2017/2018

Deputy Director of Administration Doug Sale presented a detail sheet outlining staff's recommendation for the 2017/2018 Executive Director Evaluation Process. The recommendation was for SCDD's HR and Legal Counsel to collaborate to develop alternate models based on best practices from ITACC and other State Councils' Executive Director Performance Evaluations for the Committee's consideration.

Committee Chair Jenny Yang reviewed the timeline developed by Legal Counsel in 2017. Committee Chair Yang expressed the importance with securing a third party to do the evaluation process, and collect the information. Committee members discussed last year's process and staff's recommendation outlined in the detail sheet.

It was first/seconded (Blakemore, Nutt [SA]) and carried to direct staff to develop a tool that aligns the Executive Director's job duty statement with the tools that SCDD received from ITAAC, and to present the new tool to the Executive Committee at the June meeting. Staff is also directed to identify resources that will allow the Council to complete the ED evaluation by the end of September, with a third party completing the

collection and tabulation of the data which will be made available prior to the June Executive Committee meeting, so that the Executive Committee can do the evaluation, and present the results at the July Council meeting. In addition, staff is directed to develop a revised timeline that will allow the ED evaluation process to be complete by the September Council meeting. This new timeline is to be presented at the May Council meeting. (unanimous)

Council Chair April Lopez announced that she will be stepping down as Council Chair after the July Council meeting. Committee members expressed gratitude for Council Chair Lopez's leadership.

9. NEXT MEETING DATE & ADJOURNMENT

The next Executive Committee meeting will be held on June 12th.
Meeting adjourned at 11:55 AM.

SCDD Travel Policy



Current Travel Policy

- New policy is intended to update current State rules and make clear standards and expectations for travel and reimbursements.



Travel Requests

- Submitted via email to Travel Coordinator at travelclaims@scdd.ca.gov
- Travel requests are to be submitted no less than 14 days prior to the date of the meeting.



Wanna Get Away Fares & Flight Change Requests

- SCDD is required to use “Wanna Get Away” fares whenever possible.
 - Non-refundable and costly to change.
- Flight change requests are limited to emergency situations only.
 - Possible Emergencies: illness, injury, or other serious and urgent personal matters
- Standby travel requires an upgrade to the Anytime Fare, and additional fees.



Hotel Reservations

- Travelers to Sacramento residing outside a 50 mile radius of Sacramento may request hotel accommodations.
- Hotel requests must be submitted to the Travel Coordinator at least 7 days prior to travel.
- If you require reasonable accommodations, please include details in your request.



Room Cancellations

- Traveler must notify the Travel Coordinator at least 24 hours in advance if a cancellation is needed.
- Cancellations after business hours:
 - Traveler must contact the hotel directly to cancel and get a confirmation number for the cancellation.
 - Traveler must also email the Travel Coordinator to inform them of the cancellation.



Room Cancellations (cont.)

Failure to do so, will result in the following actions:

- 1st Occurrence – Traveler will receive a written warning via email.
- 2nd Occurrence – Traveler will receive a formal warning letter from SCDD, and will be responsible for any charges incurred.
- 3rd Occurrence – Traveler will lose SCDD travel booking privileges for 6 months, and will be responsible for reserving their own hotel rooms and seeking reimbursement after. In addition, the traveler will be responsible for any charges incurred due to the cancellation.

CANCELLED

Transportation

- Reimbursement for transportation expenses will only be for the method of transportation that is in the best interest of the state considering both direct expense and the traveler's time.
- When traveler chooses a method of transportation that is not considered to be in the best interest of the State, reimbursement will be at the rate of the least expensive option.



Airport Parking

- Parking will be reimbursed at the Economy rate



Third Party Flight and Lodging Vendors

- All reservations must be made through the SCDD travel Coordinator
- Expedia.com, Travelocity.com, etc., shall not be used



Meals & Incidentals

Meal	Trip Begins	Trip Ends	Reimbursement Rate
Breakfast	At or before 6am	At or after 8am	\$7.00
Lunch	At or before 11am	At or after 2pm	\$11.00
Dinner	At or before 5pm	At or after 7pm	\$23.00

- Travelers receive \$5.00 reimbursement for incidentals for each 24-hours of travel

Rental Vehicles

- Rental cars are generally not used and only authorized on a case by case basis.
- Require approval from Executive Director or designee.



Mileage Reimbursement

- Travelers may seek reimbursement for mileages when using their personal vehicle to conduct Council business.
- Effective January 1, 2018, mileage reimbursement rates are \$0.545 per mile.



Submitting Reimbursements

- All travelers shall submit their Travel Expense Claim (TEC) forms and supporting documents no later than 30 days after travel.
- TECs that are incomplete will be returned so be sure to complete all information on your form
 - Original receipts must be submitted with your TEC.
 - Receipts that are not on 8½ by 11 paper, must be taped to a standard piece of paper.



Accessibility

- It is the policy of the SCDD to make reasonable accommodation for a known disability of a traveler performing duties on behalf of the SCDD, unless making that accommodation would create an undue hardship.
- Reasonable accommodations needed to fill out travel claim forms and/or prepare supporting documentation are available to travelers upon request by contacting the Travel Coordinator at (916) 322-8481.

Important Reminders

- Submit travel requests no less than 14 days prior to meeting date.
- Wanna Get Away fares are non-refundable.
- Traveler is responsible for cancelling hotel reservation.
- Submit receipts with Travel Expense Claim no later than 30 days after travel.

REMINDER



Questions regarding Travel

- Contact SCDD Travel Coordinator
 - (916) 322-8481
 - travelclaims@scdd.ca.gov



Questions?

Motion

- Adopt the Travel Policy

SCDD TRAVEL POLICY

The State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD) shall reimburse councilmembers for any actual and necessary expenses incurred in connection with the performance of their duties. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 4550.) Reimbursement rates are limited to those allowed by state rules and regulations such as those contained in the Government code, California Department of Human Resources regulations, and the California State Administrative Manual.

Travel Requests

Council, Committee, and SSAN members who are required to travel on state business (“travelers”) are responsible for submitting all travel requests, via email, to the Travel Coordinator. All travel questions and requests are to be submitted to travelclaims@scdd.ca.gov. Travel requests are to be submitted no less than 14 days prior to the date of the meeting and must contain the following information.

- Three (3) flight/train options in order of preference. The Travel Coordinator will make every attempt to accommodate the traveler’s first preference whenever possible. However, should the first preference be unavailable, the Travel Coordinator will book either the second or third preference.
- Name as it appears on your California I.D., date of birth, Southwest Rapids Rewards and, TSA number (if applicable).

The Travel Coordinator will book travel at least 5 business days prior to meeting or event requiring travel. Upon completion of the reservation, an email confirmation will be sent to the traveler as well as any SCDD staff (when appropriate).

Wanna Get Away Fares and Flight Change Requests

SCDD is required to use “Wanna Get Away” fares whenever possible. These fares are non-refundable and costly to change. Therefore, flight change requests are limited to emergency situations only (e.g. illness, injury, or other serious and urgent personal matters) . In non-emergency situations, the traveler will be responsible for making changes and for any fees and fare difference associated with flight change requests.

Hotel Reservations

Council members typically arrive and depart on the same day of the Council meeting. If it is not reasonable for the traveler to arrive on the day of the meeting, a traveler residing outside a 50 mile radius of Sacramento may request hotel accommodations. Travelers that meet this requirement may request a room for one (1) night prior to meeting date. Hotel room requests must be submitted to the Travel Coordinator at TravelClaims@scdd.ca.gov at least 7 days prior to travel. Any Travelers requesting a room for more than one (1) night must submit their request in writing prior to the meeting. Written requests should include the following information: 1) meeting location, date, and time; 2) nature of request (e.g. “Additional Hotel Stay”); and 3) reason for additional night’s stay. If you require a reasonable accommodation such as a roll-in shower, adjoining room, etc., please include that information in your request.

Room Cancellations

It is the responsibility of the traveler to notify the Travel Coordinator at least 24 hours in advance if you need to cancel your reservation. Should you need to cancel your reservation after regular

business hours, it is the traveler's responsibility to contact the hotel directly to cancel, get a confirmation number for the cancellation, and follow-up with an email informing the Travel Coordinator. Failure to do so, will result in the following actions:

- 1st Occurrence – Traveler will receive a written warning via email.
- 2nd Occurrence – Traveler will receive a formal warning letter from SCDD, and will be responsible for any charges incurred due to the cancellation.
- 3rd Occurrence – Traveler will lose SCDD travel booking privileges for 6 months, and will be responsible for reserving their own hotel rooms and seeking reimbursement after the fact. In addition, the traveler will be responsible for any charges incurred due to the cancellation.

Transportation

Reimbursement for transportation expenses will only be for the method of transportation that is in the best interest of the state considering both direct expense and the traveler's time. When a traveler chooses a method of transportation that is not considered to be in the best interest of the state (i.e. driving a personal vehicle instead of flying or taking a taxi rather than sharing an Uber/Lyft when possible), whatever is most cost effective per individual location/needs, reimbursement will be at the rate of the least expensive option.

Airport Parking

Parking at the airport must be in the best interest of the State. (i.e. parking in long-term lot versus parking in short-term or daily lots). Parking will be reimbursed at the economy lot rate.

Third Party Flight and Lodging Vendors

Expedia.com, Travelocity.com, etc., shall not be used. All reservations must be made through the SCDD Travel Coordinator.

Meals and Incidentals

Reimbursements for each 24-hour period are made using the rates listed on below. The time base for which meal reimbursements are based is also listed in the below table.

Reimbursement Rates and Time Frames

<i>Meal</i>	<i>Trip Begins</i>	<i>Trip Ends</i>	<i>Reimbursement Rate</i>
Breakfast	at or before 6 am	at or after 8 am	\$7.00
Lunch	at or before 11 am	at or after 2 pm	\$11.00
Dinner	at or before 5 pm	at or after 7 pm	\$23.00

Exception: Council members attending a full day meeting will receive lunch reimbursement.

The State does not reimburse for tips (taxi, shuttle, meal, etc.) However, travelers will receive a \$5.00 reimbursement for incidentals for each 24-hours of travel to be used for such items.

Rental Vehicles

Rental cars are generally not used and only authorized on a case by case basis. They require prior approval from the Executive Director or his designee. Rental cars must be booked through SCDD's Travel Coordinator. SCDD contracted base rate per day is \$33.00. Anything exceeding that amount will be at the expense of the traveler. Rental cars must be returned refueled. Only the traveler whose name is on the car rental may claim reimbursement for refueling. Refueling charges/fees from the contracted Rental Car company will not be reimbursed. Travelers who operate vehicles on official state business must have a valid driver's license, insurance, and a good driving record.

Mileage Reimbursement Rates

Travelers may seek reimbursement for mileages when using their personal vehicle to conduct Council business. Effective January 1, 2018, mileage reimbursement rates are \$0.545 per mile. A traveler requesting to use her or his own vehicle must obtain prior approval through the Travel Coordinator to allow for approval to be obtained from the Executive Director and submit a completed Authorization to Use Privately-Owned Vehicle form, STD. 261 before travel.

Submitting Reimbursements

- All travelers shall submit their Travel Expense Claim (TEC) forms and supporting documents no later than 30 days after travel. Incomplete travel claim packages will not be processed. Due to fiscal restrictions, SCDD may be unable to process any travel claims that are received after 30 days.
- Travelers shall complete and submit a TEC form for each trip. It is the responsibility of the traveler to complete all relevant information on this form. Trip start and end times are required. Meal reimbursements area allowed based on the time you leave your home and the time you return home.
- With the exception of meal receipts, travelers shall attach all other original receipts to the Travel Expense Reimbursement form.
- Receipts that are not on 8 ½ by 11 paper (standard paper size) must be taped, not stapled, to an 8 ½ and 11 inch piece of paper.
- TECs that are incomplete will be returned so be sure to complete all information on your form, including your vehicle license plate number (if requesting mileage) and transportation receipts, including bus and rental cars.
- Travel reimbursement checks are issued by the State Controller's Office approximately 6-8 weeks from date of the Travel Coordinator received the travelers TEC. Please plan accordingly.

Helpful Hints

Keep all receipts in an envelope until your claim is filed. **Original receipts** must be submitted with your travel claim. You are responsible for ensuring that all required receipts are included with your TEC and turned into SCDD's Travel Coordinator. All travel and business expenses are to be incurred as a result of conducting state business and are subject to review/verification by the SCDD. Be sure your claim form is complete and submitted on time with all required documents attached to your TEC

Accessibility:

It is the policy of the SCDD to make a reasonable accommodation for any known physical and mental limitations of an otherwise qualified traveler performing duties on behalf of the SCDD, unless making that accommodation would create an undue hardship. Reasonable accommodations needed to fill out travel claim forms and/or prepare supporting documentation are available to travelers upon request by contacting the Travel Coordinator at (916) 322-8481. It is recommended that requests for accommodation are submitted in advance allowing enough time to meet any deadlines.

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**2018 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR EVALUATION
PROPOSED TIMELINE**

DATE	ACTION
May 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide proposed E.D. evaluation timeline to the Council for consideration and approval at the May 31, 2018, Council meeting.
June 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff presents E.D. evaluation tool, based on Executive Committee direction, to the Executive Committee for consideration at the June 19, 2018, Executive Committee meeting. • Executive Committee selects 2018 E.D. evaluation tool and adopts recommendation to be presented to the full Council for approval.
July 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Executive Committee presents its recommended 2018 E.D. evaluation tool to the full Council for consideration and approval. • Council considers and approves the 2018 E.D. evaluation tool at the July 31, 2018 Council meeting.
August 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designated State Agency - Health & Human Services (DSA) or other neutral third-party designee sets up online evaluation survey based on evaluation tool approved by the Council. • DSA or designee distributes the evaluation survey electronically and, if requested, via U.S. mail to Councilmembers, staff, and E.D. • E.D. completes self-assessment survey. • Council Chair meets with E.D. regarding self-assessment evaluation.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deadline for completion of evaluation survey by Councilmembers and staff is August 24, 2018. • DSA or designee collects and tabulates the survey results and aggregates written comments to prepare report based on responses and self-assessment.
<p>September 2018</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DSA or designee presents report to the Executive Committee for consideration during a closed session at the September 13, 2018, Executive Committee meeting. • Executive Committee adopts a recommendation for final draft evaluation to be presented to the full Council. • Executive Committee presents its recommendation for a final draft to the full Council during a closed session at the September 18, 2018, meeting. • Council considers Executive Committee recommendation and approves final E.D. evaluation at September 18, 2018.



DRAFT
Legislative and Public Policy Committee
Meeting Minutes
April 18, 2018

Attending Members

Janelle Lewis (FA)
Julie Austin (FA)
Lisa Davidson (FA)
Sandra Aldana (SA)
Connie Lapin (FA)

Members Absent

April Lopez (FA)
David Forderer (SA)

Others Attending

Aaron Carruthers
Cindy Smith
Evelyn Abouhassan
Karen Mulvany
Robin Maitino
Sheraden Nicholau

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chairperson Janelle Lewis (FA) called the meeting to order at 10:15 AM.

2. ESTABLISH QUORUM

A quorum was established.

3. WELCOME/INTRODUCTIONS

Members and others introduced themselves as indicated.

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS

None

5. APPROVAL OF THE MARCH 2018 MEETING MINUTES

It was moved/seconded (Davidson [FA]/Aldana [SA]) to adopt the March 5, 2018 meeting minutes as presented. (Against: Lewis, Davidson; Aldana. Abstain: Austin, Lapin – **MOTION FAILED**)

It was moved/seconded (Davidson [FA]/Aldana [SA]) and carried to adopt the March 5, 2018 meeting minutes as amended. (For: Lewis, Davidson; Aldana. Abstain: Austin, Lapin)

Amendment 1

Page 1, Item 4, correct the last sentence of Karen Mulvany's public comments to read.

Other comments from Ms. Mulvany included requesting guidance on how to start a conversation with DDS on ~~changing~~ updating regulations for supported living services in accessory dwelling units, and announcing that for supported living services, Alta California Regional Center has moved from median monthly rates to median hourly rates, which enables consumers who require 24/7 SLS services to tap median rate SLS agencies for the first time.

6. **FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE AND REGULATORY UPDATES**

Deputy Director Cindy Smith provided brief updates on federal legislative and regulatory issues.

Deputy Director Smith reported that the President signed the budget and the State Councils were to receive a \$3M increase throughout the nation. This increase triggers use of the new funding formula. It also means NACDD will receive technical assistance funding out of the appropriations line instead of a separate line. Also reported was the resignation of Speaker Paul Ryan.

7. **LEGISLATIVE STRATEGY AND PLANNING FOR REMAINDER OF 2018**

a. **Select Committee on Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities:** Deputy Director Smith provided an update on the status of the Select Committee's membership stating that a first meeting has not been scheduled. Committee Chair Janelle Lewis announced that the Council was recognized for its leadership in creating awareness and teaching the importance of inclusion of people with developmental disabilities in the Assembly's March 22, 2018 Proclamation whereby the Assembly proclaimed March as Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month.

b. **Overall Strategy:** The Committee discussed possible ways of having a more targeted legislative approach for the remainder of 2018. Committee members liked the idea of establishing a two-year priority plan rather than the one-year plan they currently operate under. However, Committee members were reluctant to direct staff to take a more focused approach on legislative outcomes. Members felt that if staff were to take a more focused approach in any one goal area that staff may not be able to act in other goal areas. Executive Director Aaron Carruthers and Deputy Director Smith

explained how this targeted approach could benefit the Council. However, the Committee ultimately decided to take no action at this time.

8. STATE LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Committee members vetted through the 37 legislative bills. Out of the 37 discussed, 31 had been previously reviewed by the Committee in March. Nine of which went forward with a recommendation of support, one with a recommendation of oppose, and 18 being put on a watch list. On March 20th, the Council adopted all of the recommendations put forth by the Committee at its March meeting. Below are two tables. The first provides status of each of bills previously reviewed and acted upon as well as six (6) new bills. The second contains a list of the bills the Committee continues to watch.

GOAL 2 AB 2171	Frazier (D)	Council Sponsored
AB 3074	Frazier (D)	LPPC Recommending Support
SB 1274	McGuire (D)	Council Sponsored
AB 2253	Irwin (D)	LPPC Recommending Support
GOAL 4 Health AB 2331	Weber (D)	Support, As Introduced
AB 2430	Arambula (D)	Support
SB 1011	Roth (D)	LPPC Recommending Oppose
SB 1190	Skinner (D)	LPPC Recommending Support
GOAL 4 Safety AB 1985	Ting (D)	LPPC Recommending Support
AB 3006	Stone (D)	LPPC Recommending Support
Goal 5 AB 2291	Chiu (D)	Support
AB 2657	Weber (D)	Support
SB 354	Portantino (D)	Support (2 yr bill previously supported)
AB 2704	O'Donnell (D)	LPPC Recommending Support
Goal 6 AB 1909	Nazarian (D)	Support
AB 2244	Acosta (R)	Support
AB 2587	Levine (D)	Support
AB 2623	Holden (D)	Support
AB 3158	Mathis (R)	Oppose
AB 3200	Kalra (D)	Support
AB 3002	Grayson (D)	LPPC Recommending Support

Bills currently being watch by Committee:

AB 2840	Rubio	Employment Pilot Program
AB 3127	Acosta	Tax Credits
AB 2287	Kiley	Mental Health
SB 1191	Hueso	Elder and dependent adult abuse policy revisions
SB 1320	Stern	Elder and dependent adult abuse reporting privacy
AB 1934	Jones-Sawyer	Dependent Adult Definition
AB 2159	Chu	Mandated Reporters
AB 2324	Rubio	Public Shaming
AB 2408	Weber	Education
AB 2776	Salas	Education
AB 3136	O'Donnell	Education
SB 1224	Glazer	Education and workforce data
SB 1385	Hueso	Pupil Harassment
AB 2522	Chu	Early Intervention
SB 1376	Hill	Access

It was moved/second (Lapin [FA]/Aldana [SA]) and carried to recommend a support position on AB 3074 (Frazier), Supported employment. (Unanimous: see first page for a list of members present.)

It was moved/second (Davidson [FA]/Lapin [FA]) and carried to recommend a support position on AB 2253 (Irwin), CalABLE. (Unanimous – see first page for a list of members present)

It was moved/second (Austin [FA]/Aldana [SA]) and carried to recommend an oppose position on SB 1011 (Roth), Conservatorship. (Unanimous – see first page for a list of members present)

It was moved/second (Lapin [FA]/Davidson [FA]) and carried to recommend a support position on SB 1190 (Skinner), Sterilization Compensation. (Unanimous – see first page for a list of members present)

It was moved/second (Davidson [FA]/Lapin [FA]) and carried to recommend a support position on AB 1985 (Ting), Hate crimes. (Unanimous – see first page for a list of members present)

It was moved/second (Davidson [FA]/Austin [FA]) and carried to recommend a support position on AB 2704 (O'Donnell), Increasing bases rates.
(Unanimous – see first page for a list of members present)

It was moved/second (Lapin [FA]/Davidson [FA]) and carried to recommend a support position on AB 3002 (Grayson), Access. (Unanimous – see first page for a list of members present. Aldana not present for vote)

9. UPDATES AND STANDING AGENDA ITEMS

Committee members provided updates on the Self-Determination Waiver, CalABLE, DDS Safety Net, and funding from DC Properties.

10. MEMBER UPDATES

Committee members provided updates from their local areas.

11. 2018 FUTURE MEETING DATES

The next meeting is scheduled for June 11th with future meeting dates of August 13th and October 22nd.

12. ADJOURNMENT

Meeting at adjourned at 3:55 PM



DRAFT
State Plan Committee
Meeting Minutes
April 10, 2018

Attending Members

Sandra Smith (FA)
Rebecca Donabed (SA)
Robin Hansen
Sandra Aldana (SA)
Janelle Lewis (FA)

Members Absent

Carmela Garnica (FA)

Others Attending

Robin Maitino
Aaron Carruthers
Vicki Smith
Kristie Allensworth

1. CALL TO ORDER

Committee member Robin Hansen called the meeting to order on behalf of Chairperson Sandra Smith (FA) at 10:25 AM.

2. ESTABLISH QUORUM

A quorum was established.

3. WELCOME/INTRODUCTIONS

Members and others introduced themselves as indicated.

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Committee member Sandra Aldana announced the change in room at her teleconference location. The room change from the Tapo Canyon Room to the CEO Twin Trees Room which is also located on the 4th floor.

5. APPROVAL OF THE JULY 2017 MEETING MINUTES

Committee member Sandra Aldana requested that staff confirm her abstention vote on the July 2017 meeting minutes.

It was moved/seconded (Aldana [SA]/Donabed (SA) and carried to approve the December 12, 2017 meeting minutes as amended. (see "Attending Members" on page one for voting record)

Amendment 1

Add the acronym "FA" and/or "SA" after each family/self-advocate Committee members name listed under "Attending Members" on page one of minutes.

6. PRESENTATION OF 2017-2021 STATE PLAN WORKPLAN

Deputy Director Vicki Smith presented the Workplan contained within the packet to Committee members. Deputy Director Smith stated that the Workplan is based on statewide trends which can change.

7. CYCLE 41 GRANTS

Committee Chair Sandra Smith and Deputy Director Vicki Smith presented the Cycle 41 Grant Scoring Team's recommendations to the Committee for consideration and recommendation to the full Council. The below table lists the ten (10) out of the twelve (12) regional offices, the application number being recommended for funding, the amount being recommended and the goal area in which the proposal focuses on. In addition, Committee Chair Smith stated that the Orange County and San Bernardino Regional Offices did not receive any Grant Proposals that passed the scoring threshold criteria. Therefore, the scoring panel is recommending reposting for the Orange County and San Bernardino Regions.

Regional Office	Goal Area	Applicant	Amount
North Coast	H&S	9	\$19,943
North State	H&S	10	\$19,943
Sacramento	H&S	12	\$19,943
North Bay	H&S	8	\$9,500
North Bay	Early Intervention	31	\$10,492
Bay Area	H&S	6	\$19,943
N. Valley Hills	H&S	11	\$19,943
Central Coast	Early Intervention	38	\$20,000
Sequoia	H&S	14	\$19,943
Los Angeles	Self-Advocacy	29	\$10,760
San Diego/Imperial	H&S	13	\$19,943

It was moved/seconded (Lewis [FA]/Aldana [SA]) and carried to move the scoring panel's recommendations to the full Council for consideration which includes the panel's recommendation to repost the Orange County and San Bernardino Region Office's RFP's on May 29, 2018. (Unanimous

Legend:
SA = Self-Advocate
FA = Family Advocate

by all in attendance – see “Attending Members” on page one for voting record)

8. ESTABLISH NEXT MEETING DATE

The Committee set the following future dates:

July 3, 2018 – 12:00 PM to 1:00 PM

August 30, 2018 – 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

November 14, 2018 – 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

9. ADJOURNMENT

Meeting at adjourned at 1:27 PM.



DRAFT
Employment First Committee
Meeting Minutes
March 15, 2018

Attending Members

Michael Clay (DDS)
Ning "Jenny" Yang (SA)
Sarah Issacs (DRC)
Olivia Raynor (UCLA)
Barbara Wheeler (USC)

Members Absent

Steve Ruder (UCD)
Elena Gomez (DOR)

Others Attending

Barbara Boyd (CDE)
Robin Maitino
Cindy Smith
Nick Wavrin
Vivian Haan

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chairperson Jenny Yang (SA) called the meeting to order at 10:25 a.m.

2. ESTABLISH QUORUM

A quorum was established.

3. WELCOME/INTRODUCTIONS

Members and others introduced themselves as indicated.

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS

None.

5. APPROVAL OF THE OCTOBER 26, 2017 MEETING MINUTES

It was moved/seconded (Raynor/Issacs) and carried to approve the October 26, 2017 meeting minutes as presented. (For: Raynor, Yang, Issacs; Abstain: Wheeler and Clay)

6. FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE AND REGULATORY UPDATE

Deputy Director Cindy Smith provided members with an update on the federal funding process. The continuing resolution expires March 23rd. Indications are that Councils will continue to receive level funding for remainder of this year. Deputy Director Smith also provided updates on HCBS, Employment, and Education.

Following the HCBS update, Committee members requested a future presentation on the implementation of the settings rule.

7. UPDATE AND DISCUSSION ON DATA SHARING LEGISLATION IMPLEMENTATION

Committee member Michael Clay provided an update on the status of the next steps on data sharing implementation. DDS is currently working on the contract with the Employment Development Department (EDD) and expects the draft to be ready soon. Committee member Clay also provided an overview of the data transfer contractual agreement, stating that the data will be aggregated and would be able to be broken down by zip code.

8. STATE LEGISLATIVE UPDATES FOR 2018

Deputy Director Cindy Smith provided an update on Council sponsored AB 2171 and SB 1274 stating that hearings for both bills were scheduled for April 10 and 11th.

Deputy Director Smith also presented AB 2840, AB 3074 and AB 3127 to the Committee stating that the Legislative and Public Policy Committee (LPPC) met on March 5th and reviewed these employment related bills along with more than 30 others. The Committee vetted AB 2840, AB 3074 and AB 3127 and concurred with LPPC's recommendation to watch these bills.

9. REGIONAL IMPLEMENTATION OF COMPETITIVE INTEGRATED EMPLOYMENT

Deputy Director Vicki Smith was unavailable. Therefore, committee members requested that she attend a future meeting and present on services codes and descriptions.

10. UPDATE ON CIE BLUEPRINT IMPLEMENTATION

Barbara Boyd and Michael Clay provided an in-depth report of the on the status of the LPA implementation stating that so far 29 agreements have been developed, but only Orange County's being final and posted and Inland's be submitted.

11. 2018 EFC TARGET PRIORITIES

Members discussed the 2018 priorities at-length, providing much feedback to the current CECY adopted priorities. Members requested that the priorities become a sort of living document listing goal areas and activities accomplished. Members added new goals in addition to the 6 they are already working on. Members requested that staff make revisions and send out to Committee members for further input prior to the next meeting so that the new format could be presented in May.

12. EMPLOYMENT FIRST REPORT 2017

Members discussed what 2017 achievements to focus on in their 2017 Report to the Legislature. Deputy Director Smith asked members to e-mail her with any materials and/or statewide change they would like to see highlighted in the report. The first draft of the report has a targeted completion date of April.

13. MEMBER UPDATE AND DEBRIEF

Members reported on the CIE activities taking place within the UCEDD, CDE, DDS, and DRC systems.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 8th with future meetings scheduled for August 23rd and October 9th.

14. ADJOURNMENT

Meeting at adjourned at 2:50 PM.