



NOTICE/AGENDA

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES COUNCIL MEETING

This is a teleconference and zoom meeting only. There is no physical location being made available to the public per [Government Code Section 11133](#). Therefore, members are not required to list their remote locations and members of the public may participate telephonically or by Zoom from any location. Accessible formats of all agenda and materials can be found online at www.scdd.ca.gov

JOIN ZOOM MEETING: <https://bit.ly/SCDDCouncilJAN2023>

MEETING ID: **846 2362 1837**

PASSCODE: **758409**

JOIN BY TELECONFERENCE: (VOICE ONLY)

CALL IN NUMBER: **(888)-475-4499 or (877)-853-5257**

MEETING ID: **846 2362 1837**

DATE: January 24, 2023

TIME: 10:30 AM – 3:30 PM



COMMITTEE CHAIR: Wesley Witherspoon

Item 1. CALL TO ORDER

Item 2. ESTABLISH QUORUM

Item 3. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

- Item 4. PUBLIC COMMENTS** Page 4
This item is for members of the public to provide comments and/or present information to this body on matters not listed on the agenda. There will be up to 20 minutes allocated to hear from the public with each person allotted up to 3 minutes to comment.

Additionally, there will be up to 10 minutes allocated to hear from the public on each Council agenda item, with each person allotted up to 1 minute to comment.
- Item 5. APPROVAL OF NOVEMBER 2022 MINUTES**  Page 5
All
- Item 6. 2022-2023 VICE CHAIR ELECTION**  Page 14
- Item 7. CHAIR REPORT AND 2023 COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS** Page 18
Wesley Witherspoon, Council Chair
A. Legislative and Public Policy Committee (LPPC)
B. Nominating Committee
C. Self-Advocates Advisory Committee (SAAC)
- Item 8. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT & STAFF REPORTS** Page 19
Aaron Carruthers, Executive Director
A. Executive Director Report
B. Chief Deputy Director
C. Deputy Director of Policy and Public Affairs Report
D. Deputy Director of Regional Office Operations Report
E. CRA/VAS Report
F. QA Project Update Report
- Item 9. STATEWIDE SELF-ADVOCACY NETWORK (SSAN) REPORT** Page 36
SCDD SSAN Representative Maria Marquez
- Item 10. 2023 GOVERNOR'S PROPOSED BUDGET** Page 39
Nancy Bargmann, Director, or Brian Winfield, Chief Deputy Director, CA Department of Developmental Services
- Item 11. REMEMBERING THE HISTORY OF SELF-ADVOCACY** Page 62
Self-Advocates Advisory Committee (SAAC) Members
- Item 12. A NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE ON SELF-ADVOCACY** Page 63
Heidi Lieb-Williams, Chair of Alaska's Council on Disabilities and Special Education

Item 13. NEXT MEETING DATE & ADJOURNMENT

Page 64

The next Council meeting will be on March 21, 2023.

Accessibility:

Pursuant to Government Code Sections 11123.1 and 11125(f), individuals with disabilities who require accessible alternative formats of the agenda and related meeting materials and/or auxiliary aids/services to participate in this meeting should contact Yaritza Sanchez at (916)-207-2856 or yaritza.sanchez@scdd.ca.gov. Please provide at least 3 business days prior to the meeting to allow adequate time to respond to all requests.

All times indicated and the order of business are approximate and subject to change.

JANUARY 24, 2023

**AGENDA ITEM 4.
INFORMATION ITEM**

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Public Comment

This item is for members of the public to provide comments and/or present information to this body on matters not listed on the agenda. There will be up to 20 minutes allocated to hear from the public with each person allotted up to 3 minutes to comment.

Additionally, there will be up to 10 minutes allocated to hear from the public on each Council agenda item, with each person allotted up to 1 minute to comment.

JANUARY 24, 2023

AGENDA ITEM 5.

ACTION ITEM

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Approval of November 2022 Minutes

The draft minutes from the November 2022 Council meeting have been included in the packet for review. Councilmembers will vote on whether to approve the minutes.

Attachment

November 29, 2022 Council meeting minutes

Action Recommended

Approve the November 2022 minutes.



DRAFT
Council Meeting Minutes
November 29, 2022

Members Attending

Alex Reyes (S.A.)
Andy Imparato (DRC)
Aubyn Stahmer (UCEDD)
Brian Winfield (DDS)
Cathay Liu (F.A.)
Eric Ybarra (S.A.)
Harold Ashe (F.A.)
Joyce McNair (F.A.)
Julie Neward (F.A.)
Julie Gaona (S.A.)
Julio Garnica (S.A.)
Kara Ponton (S.A.)
Kilolo Brodie (F.A.)
Larry Yin (UCEDD)
Lee Bycel (F.A.)
Maria Marquez (S.A.)
Michael Ellis (F.A.)
Michael Rillera (F.A.)
Rosanna Ryan (S.A.)
Nicole Adler (S.A.)
Nick Wavrin (CDE)
Viviana Barnwell (F.A.)
Wesley Witherspoon (S.A.)

Members Absent

Harold Fujita (F.A.)
Marko Mijic (CHHS)
Julie Austin (F.A.)

Members Absent (cont.)

Jeana Eriksen (S.A.)
Mark Beckley (CDA)
Joseph Billingsley (DHCS)
Liz Laugeson (UCEDD)
Michael Thomas (DOR)

Others Attending

Aaron Carruthers
Adam Willoughby
Albert Feliciano
ARCA
Anne De Medeiros
Beth Hurn
Brian Weisel
Bridget Kolakosky
Charles Ngyuen
Chris Arroyo
Christine C. Tolbert
David Grady
Debbie Marshall
Dena Hernandez
Doug Sale
George Lewis
Jennifer Lucas
Julie Eby-McKenzie
Ken DaRosa
Lisa Hooks
Lulu A.

Others Attending (cont.)

Mari Ahumada
Mary Ellen Stives
Maureen Fitzgerald
Michelle Cave
Nicole Patterson
Renee Bauer
Riana Hardin
Rihana Ahmad
Robin Maitino-Erben
Scarlett VonThenen
Sheila Abrams
Sheraden Nicholau
Tania Morawiec
Veronica Bravo
Victoria Schlusler
Yaritza Sanchez
Yolanda Cruz

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Wesley Witherspoon called the meeting to order at 10:31 A.M.

2. ESTABLISH QUORUM

A quorum was established.

3. SWEARING IN OF NEW COUNCILMEMBER

Chair Witherspoon and Executive Director Carruthers swore in new Councilmember Julie Gaona.

4. WELCOME/INTRODUCTIONS

Members and others in attendance introduced themselves.

5. PUBLIC COMMENTS

There were no public comments.

6. APPROVAL OF THE SEPTEMBER 2022 MEETING MINUTES

Action 1

It was moved/seconded (Reyes [S.A]/ Ashe [F.A.]) and carried to approve the September 2022 meeting minutes as presented. (See last page of minutes for a voting record of members present)

7. CHAIR REPORT AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

Council Chair Wesley Witherspoon reported that he attended the Association of University Centers on Disabilities (AUCD) 2022 Conference in Washington DC. The conference covered a wide spectrum of disability-related topics, including innovative research, programming, and advocacy efforts. Chair Witherspoon spoke about the healthcare related highlights from the conference, stating that they discussed what quality healthcare entails, current barriers, strategies to improve access, policy recommendations, and what can be done to tackle those barriers to create change.

On November 16th, Chair Witherspoon sent a letter to Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi detailing the needs of people with disabilities. He mentioned the importance of employing people with disabilities, options in healthcare services, education, accessible transportation, training on important life issues, community inclusion, and exposure of abuse.

Chair Witherspoon asked that members refer to their meeting packets for SCDD committee reports. The committee reports and Chair Witherspoon's complete presentation can be found online at <https://scdd.ca.gov/councilmeetings/>.

8. **2022-2023 CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR ELECTIONS**

Chair Witherspoon announced a change to the order of items. The 2022-2023 Chair and Vice Chair elections was moved to item 8.

W&I Code Section 4535(b) requires the Council to elect its Chairperson and Vice Chairperson by a majority vote. When the Nominating Committee met on October 10th, they reviewed and adopted a slate of self-nominations. Interested eligible members were also given the opportunity to nominate themselves or other eligible members to serve in either position. Candidates were considered as follows (in alphabetical order):

Chair:

Alex Reyes (S.A)

Kara Ponton (S.A)

Wesley Witherspoon (S.A)

Vice Chair:

Kara Ponton (S.A)

Each candidate had the opportunity to give a statement to the Council. An election was held separately for each office. Following member statements by the candidates for Chair, a roll call vote was taken. Councilmember Wesley Witherspoon won the majority vote for Chairperson with 20 votes.

Members voted to elect Councilmember Kara Ponton as the new Council Vice Chair.

Chair-elect Wesley Witherspoon and Vice Chair-elect Kara Ponton will serve in their positions from January 2023 until December 2024. (See last page of minutes for a voting record of members present)

9. **SB 639 REPORT OVERVIEW**

Chair Witherspoon announced a change to the order of items. The SB 639 report overview was moved to item 9.

Deputy Director of Policy and Public Affairs Bridget Kolakosky and Deputy Director of Regional Office Operations Tania Morawiec presented an overview of the SB 639 report to Councilmembers. SB 639 (Durazo) was signed into law on September 27, 2021. The bill amended the Labor Code to phase out subminimum wage for people with disabilities. SB 639 requires the State Council on Developmental Disabilities, in consultation with stakeholders, to produce a report to develop a multiyear phaseout

plan by January 1, 2023. Part of the requirements include planning benchmarks to achieve the outcomes of the 14-c phase out plan, developing recommendations for funding levels or other resources necessary to implement the plan, data collection, and reporting requirements to track outcomes of employees with disabilities. Outreach and follow up is also required for any worker with a disability who is being paid less than the minimum wage.

The Council reviewed what has been done in other states and what the Employment First State Leadership of Mentorship Program identified as best practices, which included: demanding change among target populations, developing evidence-based promising practices, making advancements in legal/policy landscape, maximizing efficiencies through goal alignment and resource coordination, and demonstrating improvements in desired outcomes via rigorous performance measurements. California has adopted many of these practices.

Deputy Director Moraweic presented some of the issues, recommendations, and ideas that were shared by the stakeholder group and national subject matter experts. Some of the recommendations include: expansion of the State as a Model Employer effort, upskilling and certification for direct employment service staff, increased use of SB101 throughout the state, information options offered in different languages, culturally informed services, developing pilot projects to share outcomes, transitioning youth from sub minimum wage into CIE planning, consistent use of definitions and application across the state, exploring an acuity-based payment structure, creating a monitoring structure for SB 639 goals, and creating a cross-agency data sharing system.

The Council has been working with the stakeholder group/national SME's, hosting community conversations at regional centers, and hosting a letter writing campaign to gather community feedback.

The full presentation can be accessed at <https://scdd.ca.gov/councilmeetings/>.

10. **ADVOCACY EVOLUTION NARRATIVE**

Los Angeles Regional Manager Chris Arroyo and family advocate Guadalupe Nolasco presented on their experience with advocacy and its evolution over time.

Chris shared his experience as an SCDD Regional Office manager in guiding, supporting, and developing self and family advocates into leaders. He described what he refers to as the “arc of advocacy,” the typical process through which self and family advocates go from requesting information from Regional Offices to becoming strong advocates and activists that have the skills, knowledge and resources that they need not only to obtain the services and supports that meet their individual needs, but to engage in systems change work in their communities.

Guadalupe, a parent of three children with disabilities, has been working with the LA regional office for over 10 years. She exemplifies the transition from knowing little about the system to becoming a strong community leader working to bring systemic change. Guadalupe shared her experience with developing her advocacy skills and explained how working with SCDD has given her the confidence and skills to feel supported as a parent advocate, the knowledge to advocate for change, and the desire to be an active community member.

Los Angeles Regional Office Manager Chris Arroyo described how the State Council benefits from direct feedback from those they support and collaborate with. Feedback from community members like Guadalupe is used to improve trainings, develop new resources, and connect more members of the community. In return, support groups and advocates relay all of what they learned from the Council to their support group members, peers, friends, and family members. It paves a way for informed advocacy and strong community leaders.

11. **2022 PROGRAM PERFORMANCE REPORT**

State Plan Committee Chair Kilolo Brodie and State Plan Manager Rihana Ahmad presented highlights from the 2021-2022 Program Performance Report (PPR).

The State Plan Chair reported some of the work that SCDD's staff has done throughout the year and how it helps to achieve the State Plan goals of self-advocacy, systems change, and capacity building. In supporting the State Council's self-advocacy efforts, staff held 12 statewide chats, 160 regional self-advocacy chats, supported 1 statewide group (SSAN), supported 15 regional self-advocacy groups, provided 45 trainings, prepped 760 peer leaders, and participated in 18 self-advocacy projects and 7 events. Examples of self-advocacy projects that the State Council supported include voting workshops for people with disabilities, the Leaders Empowering Self-Advocates Leadership Project, and SAC 12. In supporting systems change and advocacy efforts for the year, staff monitored 200 systems/entities and 16 bills, supported 196 trainings, trained 2,500+ professionals, attended/hosted 2,041 meetings, and supported 2 statewide projects, 34 regional projects, and 2 Cycle 44 projects. Some examples of systems change projects that SCDD supported include: the self-determination program, SB 639 (the elimination of subminimum wages), and partnering with Los Angeles Unified School District to provide staff/students/family with alternatives to conservatorships. In supporting capacity building, staff participated in 207 collaborative meetings, provided 89,785 people with technical assistance, supported 410 trainings, prepped 70 peer leaders, worked on 38 capacity building projects, supported two cycle 44 projects, and participated in 44 events. Examples of capacity building projects include distributing 2,848,289 pieces of PPE, distributing 319,368 COVID tests, Colaboracion Latina, Yurok Tribe ECE SpEd Training Collaborative, and Madres Lideres.

The State Council provided 6,385 activities, 651 trainings, trained 18,301 people, reached 91,681 people through technical assistance, reached a total number of 168,945 people, and distributed 10,303 electronic resources in 2022. 95% of those surveyed said they were satisfied with SCDD's program trainings, 84% of self-advocates reported increasing their advocacy after participating in SCDD programs and trainings, and 81% of self-advocates said they are better able to say what they want or need after participating in SCDD activities.

The PPR presentation summarized the work that SCDD has done to meet the first-year goals of the State Plan. Staff discussed each State Plan goal

and the number of activities, trainings and/or technical assistance actions that were completed under each goal or subcategory. They also shared stories from community members about how SCDD's work has made personal impacts as well as information about projects that the Council has been involved in to help achieve the State Plan goals of self-advocacy, systems change, and capacity building.

Key take-aways from the data include: SCDD staff met or exceeded all of the measures that were expected for the first year, attention to systems change work is reflected in the data with 51% of activities in goal two systems change and an increase of requests from professionals with technical assistance. 1,297,595 Californians were directly reached through SCDD activities and 3,768,646 people were impacted through SCDD's systems change activities in 2022. The full presentation can be accessed at <https://scdd.ca.gov/councilmeetings/>.

Action 2

It was moved/seconded (Imparato [DRC]/McNair [F.A.]) and carried to approve the 2021-2022 Program Performance Report for submission to the Administration on Community Living. (See last page of minutes for a voting record of members present)

12. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT AND STAFF REPORTS

Due to time restrictions, the Executive Director report was removed from the agenda.

13. 2023 COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE MEETING DATES AND ADJOURNMENT

Councilmembers were provided with a calendar of 2023 Council and Committee meeting dates. The next Council meeting will be held on January 24, 2022. The meeting was adjourned at 3:08 p.m.

Name	Action 1 Minutes	Action 2 PPR	Chair Elections	Vice Chair Elections
Adler, Nicole	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Ashe, Harold	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Barnwell, Viviana	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Brodie, Kilolo	For	For	Ponton	Ponton
Bycel, Lee	For	NP	Witherspoon	Ponton
Ellis, Michael	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Gaona, Julie	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Garnica, Julio	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Imparato, Andy	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Liu, Cathay	For	For	Reyes	Ponton
Marquez, Maria	NP	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
McNair, Joyce	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Neward, Julie	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Ponton, Kara	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Reyes, Alex	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Rillera, Michael	For	NP	Witherspoon	Ponton
Ryan, Rosanna	NP	NP	Witherspoon	Ponton
Stahmer, Aubyn	For	NP	Witherspoon	Ponton
Wavrin, Nick	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Winfield, Brian	NP	NP	Witherspoon	Ponton
Witherspoon, Wesley	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Ybarra, Eric	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton
Yin, Larry	For	For	Witherspoon	Ponton

JANUARY 24, 2023

AGENDA ITEM 6.

ACTION ITEM

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

2022-2023 VICE CHAIR ELECTION

On November 29th, the Council voted to elect Wesley Witherspoon as Council Chair and Kara Ponton as Vice Chair. Due to personal complications, Councilmember Ponton had to step down from the position. Chair Witherspoon appointed Lee Bycel as interim Vice Chair until a new election could be held. The Nominating Committee will meet on January 18th, 2023 to establish a slate of nominees for Council Vice-Chair. The Council will vote to elect a Vice Chair to serve from January 2023 through December 2024.

Below are the eligible members that have expressed interest in serving as Vice-Chair.

Council Vice Chair:

Lee Bycel (F.A.)

Michael Ellis (F.A)

These councilmembers have submitted candidate statements, which are included in the packet for review prior to the meeting. Candidates will be given the opportunity to offer three-minute speeches at the meeting. Time accommodations are given to any candidate who needs them. Per the Bylaws, candidate nominations may also be accepted from the floor.

Attachments

Relevant excerpts from the Bylaws

Candidate Statement

Action Recommended

Elect Council Vice-Chair to serve from January 2023 through December 2024.

Relevant Excerpts from May 31, 2018 Council Bylaws

ARTICLE VII. OFFICERS

SECTION 1. Officers:

The officers of the Council shall be a Chairperson and a Vice - Chairperson elected from among the self and family advocate members pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code Section 4535(b). These officers shall perform the duties described in these bylaws.

SECTION 2. Election of Member Officers:

Election of officers shall occur once every two years. The election shall be held during the last meeting of the appropriate calendar year. Only self and family advocate members shall be eligible to hold office pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code Section 4521(b)(1).

SECTION 3. Voting Procedure:

Council officers shall be elected by a simple majority vote. Recommendations for officers shall be in the form of nominations from the Nominating Committee. Nominations may also be received from the floor prior to the election, but subsequent to the report of the Nominating Committee. If no nominee is elected by a majority vote, the Council will hold a run-off election between the nominees who received the two highest number of votes. The Council may waive this run-off requirement with a majority vote to waive.

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.

SECTION 6. Duties of the Officers:

(a) Chairperson - The responsibilities of the Chairperson are: to preside at all meetings of the Council; to appoint chairpersons and members to all Council committees, as specified in these bylaws, except the Nominating Committee, to appoint Council representatives in relation to other agencies and consumer groups; and to represent the Council as needed. The Chairperson shall have full voting rights on all Council actions.

(b) Vice-Chairperson - The responsibilities of the Vice-Chairperson are to perform all the duties of the Chairperson if the Chairperson is absent or if the Chairperson requests the Vice-Chairperson to do so. When acting in the capacity of the Chairperson, the Vice-Chairperson has the same authority as the Chairperson. The Vice-Chairperson also serves as Chair of the Executive Committee and as Parliamentarian.

SCDD 2023 Vice Chair Candidate Statement

NAME: Lee Bycel

Why are you interested in being Council Vice-Chair?

It has been an honor to serve as Vice-Chair the last two years with Wesley as Chair and Aaron as our ED. I feel that my leadership background, communication skills, organizational understanding and deep commitment to our purpose has allowed me to make contributions as Vice Chair. I believe that with respect, careful listening, staying true to our mission and working closely with our professionals that we can continue to flourish, even in these challenging times. I want to continue to serve while we develop our leaders for the future.

If elected, what would your priorities for the Council be?

1. To work collaboratively with members of the SCDD and the professional staff to ensure that our work in advocacy, capacity building and systemic change continues to thrive.
2. To listen carefully to self and family advocates and work with the SCDD and professionals in the field to help ensure the rights and dreams of the I/DD community and their families.
3. To implement, in the best way possible, our State Plan.
4. To get to know each other and our concerns and priorities better.
5. To celebrate our accomplishments and to learn from our challenges.
6. To remain nimble in doing this work during challenging times.

What leadership experience do you have on this or another council or committee?

I have had the privilege of serving in many leadership positions as a professional and as volunteer. To be an effective leader, it is important to listen carefully to always be mindful of the group's mandate and role, and to help foster a collaborative and supportive environment among volunteers and staff members. On the SCDD I have chaired the Executive, Administrative and LPPC committees as well as serving on the State Plan Committee which shaped the current five-year plan. I current work part time as an Executive Coach. Selected positions:

- Chair, Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations (1992-1995)
- Member, United States Holocaust Museum, (2014-2019)
- Chair, MLK Coalition of Napa Valley (2013-2017)
- Dean, Hebrew Union College, Los Angeles (1982-1997)

SCDD 2022 Vice Chair Candidate Statement

NAME: Michael Ellis

Why are you interested in being Council Vice-Chair?

I look forward to the new challenges of learning the role. Along with the various leadership skills that the chair will be able to teach me. I have enjoyed my brief time at the SCDD and will be fortunate to serve in this new role.

If elected, what would your priorities for the Council be?

My goals will be highlighting the work and the advocacy the council does. I would like to participate in the Self Advocates Advisory Committee (SAAC). This is one of the Council biggest strengths, I would like to see that committee thrive.

What leadership experience do you have on this or another council or committee?

I am currently serving are community at the volunteer level, at my local Pediatric Neurologist Dr. Foster as his parent volunteer. We are currently planning the valley's first sensory waiting room.

I also have been a founding member of The San Joaquin Valley Collaborative. Which is group of local professional working together to provide education and experience to local professionals serving this community.

This last year I have had the duty and privilege in serving in the State Planning Committee at the State Council Developmental Disabilities.

JANUARY 24, 2023

**AGENDA ITEM 7.
INFORMATION ITEM**

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Chair Report and 2023 Committee Assignments

Council Chair Wesley Witherspoon will provide Councilmembers with an oral report about his recent activities, current priorities for the Council, and an announcement on the 2023 committee assignments.

SCDD Committee reports will be provided for informational purposes.

Handouts

2023 Committee Assignments

The Legislative and Public Policy Committee (LPPC) will meet on 01/17/23.

The Nominating Committee will meet on 01/18/23.

The Self-Advocates Advisory Committee (SAAC) will meet on 01/23/22.

JANUARY 24, 2023

**AGENDA ITEM 8.
INFORMATION ITEM**

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Executive Director Report and Staff Reports

SCDD Executive Director Aaron Carruthers will provide Councilmembers with an oral report regarding recent Council activities. Additionally, SCDD Staff reports have been included in the packet for informational purposes.

Attachments

Chief Deputy Director Report
Deputy Director of Regional Office Operations Report
C.R.A./V.A.S. Update Report
QA Project Update Report

Handouts

Executive Director Report
Deputy Director of Policy and Public Affairs Report

Chief Deputy Director's Report: January 24, 2023

Happy New Year!

The Chief Deputy Director (CDD) continues overseeing operational matters, in concert with staff, and identifying organizational tools to assist the team. Time also has been spent meeting with staff, management, and external partners on various programs, program policy, and implementation, including the Supported Decision-Making Technical Assistance Program (SDM TAP). Other projects include collaborative conversations with DDS partners regarding the CRA/VAS and QA programs, and other opportunities/project ideas regarding employment and quality assessment surveys. Conversations address funding and contracting matters as well as program efficiencies such as digital surveying strategies.

The Chief Deputy Director continues to facilitate and oversee SCDD's administrative functions such as budget management, contracts, and day-to-day operations.

Program

- Participated in bi-weekly meetings with the full regional management team.
- Worked in partnership with the Department of Social Services regarding technical budget operations in response to the departure of SCDD's budget manager. Projects included securing a Unique Entity Identifier for SCDD, expenditure tracking and management, and identifying procedural changes to track and manage the SCDD budget.
- Met with AB 1663 co-sponsors to discuss and plan SMD TAP implementation and worked with the Department of Finance to secure allocation of the program's funding (i.e., \$5 million).
- Developing duty statements and hiring plans for limited-term staff to support SDM TAP implementation.

- Collaborated with the Policy team and the RODD Deputy to finalize and publish the SB 639 Phaseout Plan.

Administrative

- Reviewed several program and administrative contracts for approval.
- Reviewed and approved numerous invoices for program, administrative, and operational services.
- Resolved several state data system access and utilization problems on behalf of staff and management and worked closely with state-level information security personnel to manage against increasing cybersecurity threats.

Personnel

- Continued the recruitment process to backfill the department's Budget Office Manager position vacated on July 8.
- Continued the recruitment to back-fill the Vaccine Project Manager position. Applications are due January 20, 2023.

REPORT FROM: TANIA MORAWIEC

DEPUTY DIRECTOR, PLANNING & REGIONAL OFFICE OPERATIONS

REPORT RANGE 11/18/22-1/12/23

SCDD as an Information and Solution Hub

SCDD Council staff completed 200 activities this reporting range. These activities reached a broad audience made up of family and self-advocates and the “other” category which primarily consists of professionals in the field of disability services. SCDD finds itself training more educators, community providers and regional center staff.

Many concurrent statutory changes like SB639, deadlines for HCBS implementation and cross departmental program and policy changes create confusion in the community. Often SCDD staff respond to requests for clarification and updated information. They also serve as a clearinghouse for information from different departments and explain how departmental initiatives overlap. This is an important role because it shows community members how to access complimentary services that support individualized life goals. This consultation also keeps our stakeholders updated on their rights, service quality standards, and new opportunities.



SCDD Employment First Related Work

SB 639 Report:

SCDD has completed the SB639 Report and submitted it to legislative staff. The report, the first of five, provides the Plan. SCDD has gone to great lengths in gathering feedback from all, including self-advocates, family advocates, experts in the field, professionals, service providers, and other community members. These efforts illustrate that the Plan is truly collaborative, transparent, and well-informed.

The Plan includes the culmination of robust information gathering which includes:

- The legislative process in 2021.
- SCDD's formal stakeholder process in 2022 (i.e., four 3-hour meetings, over 30 members, open to the public).
- Ongoing consultation with national and California state subject matter experts.
- Community conversations conducted across the state;
- The responses from the community via a letter-writing survey, and
- SCDD's SB 639 website which includes an active recommendations portal welcoming public feedback.

The report is titled "Transition Plan to Phase out Subminimum Wages: SB 639" and is posted on the SCDD website, [SB639 Home | SCDD \(ca.gov\)](#). It details the need for centralized oversight of Employment First/Competitive Integrated Employment, enhanced data sharing, additional funding, and expanded technical assistance.

As sample of the report follows:

The California integrated competitive employment system for people with intellectual/developmental disabilities is complex, underdeveloped, and fragmented across siloed government departments. Some of these Departments have stakeholder committees designed to inform state policy and practice. These committees cover similar content and often include the same departmental or community representatives. The committees do not consistently share stakeholder input or project outcomes with one another or the broader stakeholder community. Committee representatives are not often subject matter experts or government departmental decision makers.

This lack of cohesion is not due to design but lack of strategic alignment and diffusion of responsibility among diverse participants associated with different departments. Often, recommendations from these committees are not used or take years to implement. Best practice and innovation identified during pilots is not consistently shared to support knowledge acquisition and capacity building. Requests for data amongst governmental partners are made frequently but data is not provided in a timely manner and the data

set is often flawed due to regional variation in the use of sub codes and different service/outcome definitions by regional centers and other vocational service funding sources like grants.

SCDD Federal Grant Application:

SCDD requested and obtained DOR and DDS support in pursuing the federal ODEP NEON Grant for 2023. SCDD staff completed the grant application which asked for technical assistance in 14 (c) transition via a community of practice, support in developing effective interagency collaboration, strategic data collection methods and ways to create functional billing codes that incentivize customized employment.

SCDD and Civil Rights

SCDD is expanding its relationship with the CA Civil Rights Dept., via training provision in the Bay Area. BARO staff trained 35 of Civil Rights Dept. staff and are working with one of their divisions on a new set of workshops for fair employment rights.

The CA Civil Rights Department indicated that they are excited to explore crossover of their work with CA vs. Hate, the Community Conflict Resolution Program, and SCDD initiatives. The Department acknowledges that everyone involved in the civil and criminal legal systems – criminal and civil prosecutors and law enforcement – have not effectively addressed the needs of people with disabilities who are targeted for hate. Department representatives are trying to change that with a new resource line and network.

The Civil Rights Department wants ongoing collaboration with SCDD to gather input on CA vs. Hate, improve outreach and education materials, and share information about options for people with disabilities who are targeted for hate.

CRA/VAS

SCDD AT WORK INSIDE CALIFORNIA DDS STATE-OPERATED FACILITIES

CENSUS as of January 1, 2023: 222

(Porterville DC, Canyon Springs CF, and Desert STAR)

SCDD and DDS renewed the interagency agreement providing CRA/VAS services to individuals residing in and transitioning from the DDS state operated facilities and on-site STAR units for another five year cycle. VAS services were extended from twelve to twenty-four months post placement. SCDD and DDS originally collaborated to provide CRA/VAS services for individuals in five developmental centers and two community facilities since 1998.



Program Activity for November and December 2022

Canyon Springs Community Facility and Desert STAR Unit

Positive COVID-19 cases increased during this reporting period. Units were put on quarantine as a result. Due to the quick response from DDS administration, the cases were contained and restrictions lifted by beginning of 2023. VAS services are reaching incarcerated individuals. CRA attended 14 client meetings, conducted 2 staff and 2 self-advocacy trainings this period. VAS participated in 27 client meetings and conducted 2 self-advocacy trainings. VAS working with Regional Centers to connect with recently transitioned individuals.



Census
Canyon Springs: 33

Desert STAR: 6

Porterville Developmental Center

Central STAR unit moved off PDC campus in October 2022. SCDD CRA services cease service upon the move to the community. SCDD is currently filing the CRA vacancy at PDC. CRA/VAS team members are cross trained to perform duties at each facility. Prior to departure, the CRA attended 40 meetings on behalf of clients at PDC. CRA worked on expanding transition opportunities and restraint intervention. VAS successfully advocated for two individuals to transition and receive appropriate service and supports. VAS continues to collaborate with PDC and regional centers for individuals who are discharged directly from court or hospitals without transition plans in place.



Census
Porterville: 183



Quality Assessment Project (QAP) Report

January 2023

Cycle: In-Person Survey (IPS)

The implementation for the current IPS cycle began in November 2022. As of 12/28/2023, **1,680 surveys statewide** have been completed by approximately 230 independent contractors and SCDD QA Coordinators (QAC). The target for all 21 regional centers remains at 400 each for a statewide goal of 8400 surveys. **See Figure 1 and Table 1** for Regional Center progress breakdown.

Surveys are conducted with individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities (I/DD) and/or proxies who have been identified as knowing the individual well. Proxies can include family members, friends, and service providers. Those eligible to participate in the survey are adults who receive at least one regional center funded service in addition to case management. Participation in these surveys remain voluntary.

During this cycle, SCDD is offering the choice to have the surveys completed by video conference or face to face at the location preferred by the respondent. To date, statewide 58% of respondents preferred to have surveys completed by videoconference, while 42% chose the option of face to face. To view survey mode breakdown by regional center, see **Figure 5 and Table 2**.

Progress by Race/Ethnicity:

DDS has historically sought to collect a random sample of 400 individuals from each of the 21 regional centers in the state. A sample of 400 from each regional center yields a valid sample which allows for a statistical comparison between them. For the 2022-2023 cycle, DDS has chosen to enhance data collection with a focus on obtaining a sample from each regional center that has proportionate representation from five ethnoracial groups (i.e., African American/Black, Asian, Hispanic, White, and Other).

To ensure balanced representation of individuals who are receiving services from all 21 regional centers is obtained, the regional center sample of 400 was divided among the five ethnoracial categories based on the percentage of the regional center population that is identified as a member of that group. See **Figure 2, 3 and 4** for regional center progress by Race/Ethnicity.

Why does HSRI ask states to collect 400 surveys? **

Note: DDS has decided to treat each regional center as a separate state which is why the goal for each regional center is 400.

When NCI-IDD asks states to pull a representative sample of 400 surveys, the aim is to compile a dataset that can provide a high level of statistical accuracy. This means that the goal is to create a dataset that can be used to make accurate inferences about the entire population of people using public services in each state. In order to do this, we ask each participating state to pull a sample that reaches the 95% confidence level/5% margin of error threshold; for most states, this sample size is 400.

A sample size that reaches the 95% confidence level/5% margin of error threshold means that if you sampled that number of people from the same population several times, 95% of your responses would fall within 5% above or below the actual percentages. Using this sample size we can assume relative accuracy. The larger the sample size, the smaller the margin of error and the greater the accuracy.

Statistical accuracy is largely a function of sample size. The larger the sample size, the greater the statistical accuracy of results (lower margin of error). However, gains in statistical accuracy are not proportional to increases in sample size. There are diminishing returns. For example, for a large total population, if the sample size increases by 100, and then by another 100, and then by another 100, the statistical accuracy might increase by 5%, then by 3%, then by 1%.

As a result, the 400 sample size gives a statistical accuracy of $\pm 5\%$ and is considered the most “cost effective” sample size for large-scale surveys. Meaning, you could sample more people, but the increase in statistical accuracy those “extra” people would provide is minimal, and not worth the money.

To play around with this, take a look at www.raosoft.com/samplesize.html NCI-IDD requires a margin of error at most 5% and a 95% confidence level. As you increase the population size (in our case, this represents the service population), you’ll see that the recommended sample size does not increase proportionally.

<https://answersresearch.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/06/Answers-Research-Magic-400-062315.pdf>

** Excerpt taken from HSRI’s [2020-21 National In-Person Survey Report - NCI-IDD Overview and Methodology](#)

Figure 1: Completed Surveys by Regional Center

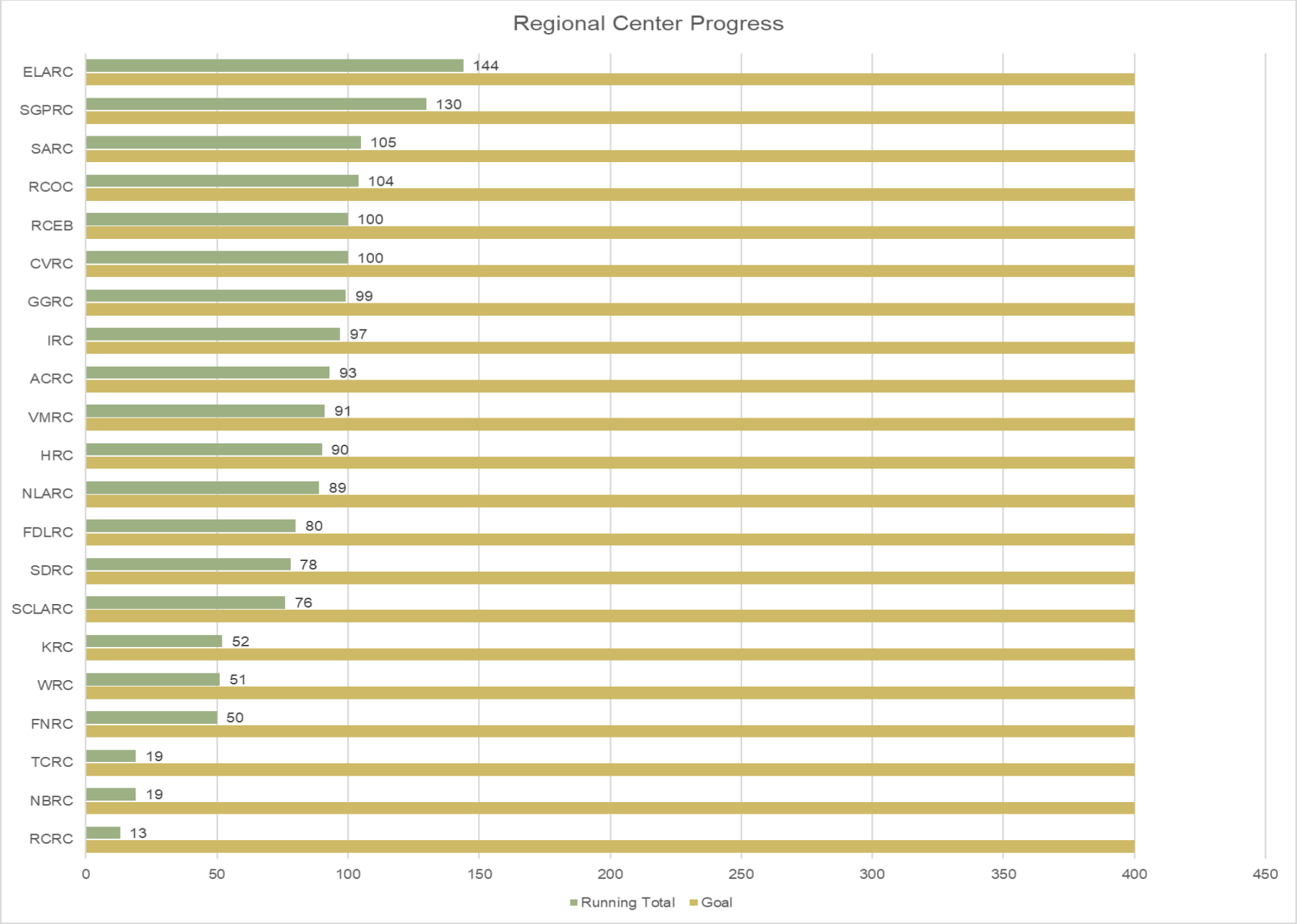


Table 1: Progress by Regional Center (as of 12/28/2022)

RC	Goal	NOV	DEC	YTD Complete	% Toward Goal
ACRC	400	33	60	93	23%
CVRC	400	64	36	100	25%
ELARC	400	69	75	144	36%
FDLRC	400	32	48	80	20%
FNRC	400	13	37	50	13%
GGRC	400	33	66	99	25%
HRC	400	12	78	90	23%
IRC	400	45	52	97	24%
KRC	400	31	21	52	13%
NBRC	400	3	16	19	5%
NLACRC	400	51	38	89	22%
RCEB	400	51	49	100	25%
RCOC	400	38	66	104	26%
RCRC	400	4	9	13	3%
SARC	400	38	67	105	26%
SCLARC	400	32	44	76	19%
SDRC	400	27	51	78	20%
SGPRC	400	40	90	130	33%
TCRC	400	11	8	19	5%
VMRC	400	30	61	91	23%
WRC	400	32	19	51	13%
Statewide	8400	689	991	1680	20%

For Statewide and Regional Center Reports regarding past completed survey cycles, please go to: <https://www.dds.ca.gov/rc/nci/>

Figure 2: Progress by RC and Race Ethnicity as of 12/28/2022

	Goal	Complete	% Goal
Alta California	399	93	
Asian	29	10	34%
Black	48	17	35%
Hispanic	54	4	7%
Other	38	10	26%
White	230	52	23%
Central Valley	400	100	
Asian	24	8	33%
Black	30	16	53%
Hispanic	186	32	17%
Other	20	11	55%
White	140	33	24%
East Bay	399	100	
Asian	62	16	26%
Black	84	15	18%
Hispanic	65	11	17%
Other	40	10	25%
White	148	48	32%
Eastern LA	399	144	
Asian	51	3	6%
Black	7	3	43%
Hispanic	274	104	38%
Other	14	8	57%
White	53	26	49%
Far Northern	399	50	
Asian	9	1	11%
Black	10	0	0%
Hispanic	32	8	25%
Other	26	5	19%
White	322	36	11%
Frank D. Lanterman	401	80	
Asian	53	7	13%
Black	37	9	24%
Hispanic	161	14	9%
Other	12	7	58%
White	138	43	31%
Golden Gate	401	99	
Asian	96	27	28%
Black	41	30	73%
Hispanic	66	9	14%
Other	36	18	50%
White	162	15	9%

Continued on next page

Figure 3: Progress by RC and Race/Ethnicity as of 12/28/2022

	Goal	Complete	% Goal
Harbor	399	90	
Asian	53	14	26%
Black	53	19	36%
Hispanic	143	21	15%
Other	34	8	24%
White	116	28	24%
Inland	400	97	
Asian	17	2	12%
Black	53	7	13%
Hispanic	175	48	27%
Other	18	3	17%
White	137	37	27%
Kern	400	52	
Asian	10	0	0%
Black	43	5	12%
Hispanic	155	38	25%
Other	25	2	8%
White	167	7	4%
North Bay	400	19	
Asian	25	0	0%
Black	43	0	0%
Hispanic	72	1	1%
Other	38	2	5%
White	222	16	7%
North LA County	401	89	
Asian	26	6	23%
Black	46	12	26%
Hispanic	153	50	33%
Other	17	0	0%
White	159	21	13%
Orange County	400	104	
Asian	60	29	48%
Black	9	8	89%
Hispanic	111	11	10%
Other	38	10	26%
White	182	46	25%
Redwood Coast	401	13	
Asian	5	0	0%
Black	8	0	0%
Hispanic	37	3	8%
Other	32	0	0%
White	319	10	3%

Continued on next page

Figure 4: Progress by RC and Race/Ethnicity as of 12/28/2022

	Goal	Complete	% Goal
San Andreas	401	105	
Asian	77	24	31%
Black	13	1	8%
Hispanic	123	50	41%
Other	33	9	27%
White	155	21	14%
San Diego	399	78	
Asian	29	21	72%
Black	31	8	26%
Hispanic	137	27	20%
Other	36	4	11%
White	166	18	11%
San Gabriel/Pomona	400	130	
Asian	47	9	19%
Black	31	15	48%
Hispanic	203	57	28%
Other	23	10	43%
White	96	39	41%
South Central LA	401	76	
Asian	5	2	40%
Black	128	20	16%
Hispanic	240	42	18%
Other	10	4	40%
White	18	8	44%
Tri-Counties	400	19	
Asian	14	1	7%
Black	11	1	9%
Hispanic	134	9	7%
Other	28	2	7%
White	213	6	3%
Valley Mountain	401	91	
Asian	30	9	30%
Black	40	7	18%
Hispanic	116	19	16%
Other	30	9	30%
White	185	47	25%
Westside	400	51	
Asian	19	3	16%
Black	112	6	5%
Hispanic	121	21	17%
Other	37	4	11%
White	111	17	15%
	Goal	Complete	% Goal
Report Totals	8399	1680	20%
Asian	741	192	26%
Black	877	199	23%
Hispanic	2759	579	21%
Other	585	136	23%
White	3437	574	17%

Figure 5: Survey Mode by Regional Center (Face to Face vs Videoconference)

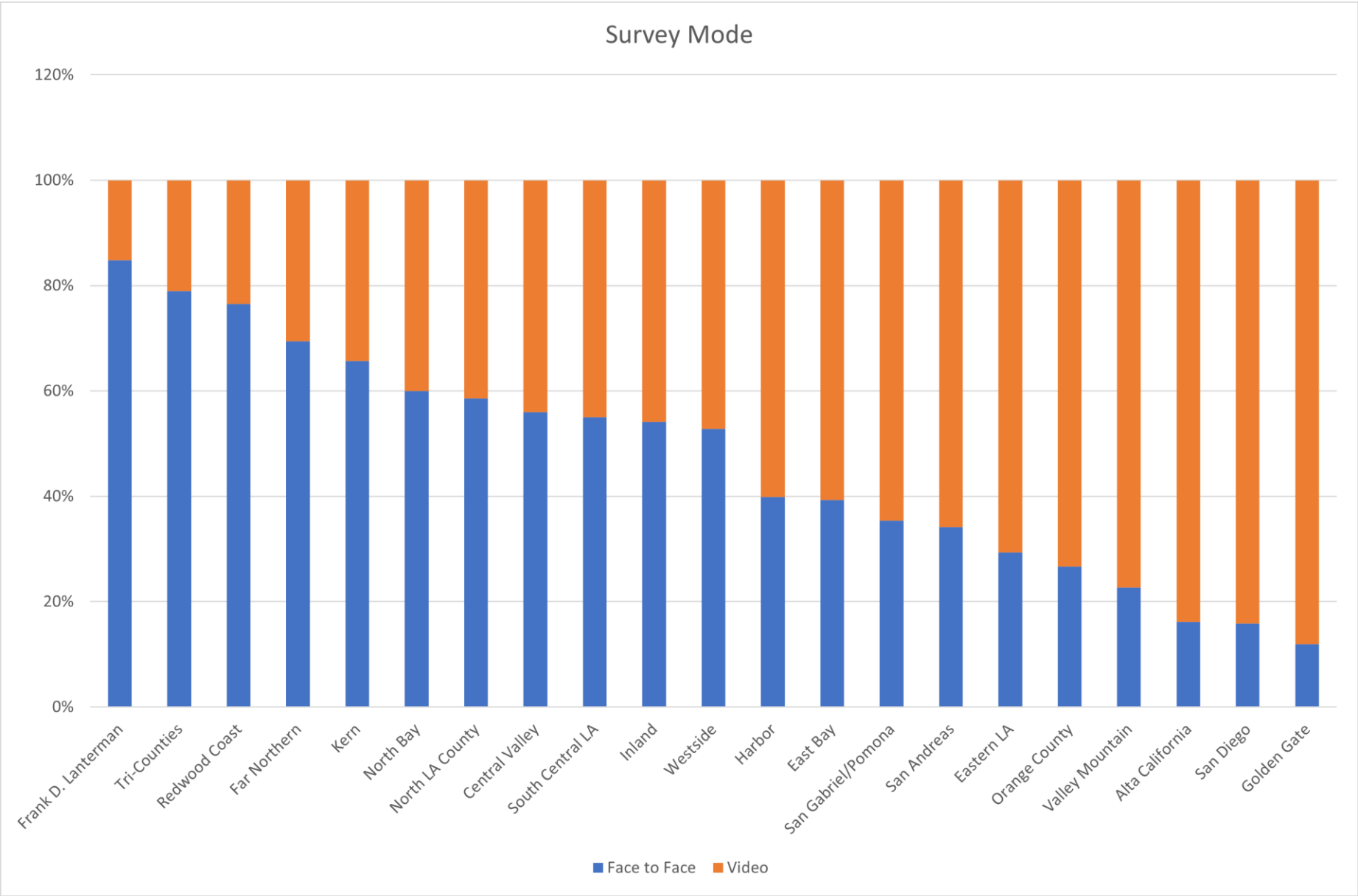


Table 2: Survey Mode by Regional Center (Face to Face vs Video)

Regional Center	Face to Face	Videoconference
Alta California	16%	84%
Central Valley	56%	44%
East Bay	39%	61%
Eastern LA	29%	71%
Far Northern	69%	31%
Frank D. Lanterman	85%	15%
Golden Gate	12%	88%
Harbor	40%	60%
Inland	54%	46%
Kern	66%	34%
North Bay	60%	40%
North LA County	59%	41%
Orange County	27%	73%
Redwood Coast	76%	24%
San Andreas	34%	66%
San Diego	16%	84%
San Gabriel/Pomona	35%	65%
South Central LA	55%	45%
Tri-Counties	79%	21%
Valley Mountain	23%	77%
Westside	53%	47%

About National Core Indicators

National Core Indicators™ (NCI) strives to provide states with valid and reliable tools to help improve system performance and better serve people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their families.

Through a contract with Department of Developmental Services (DDS), State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD), using the NCI Survey tools, collects quantitative data on consumer satisfaction, provision of services, and personal outcomes. Data collection is completed through face to face interviews with consumers as well as mail-in surveys from families.

This data collection effort will enable DDS to evaluate the quality and performance of California's developmental disability service delivery system and among all the 21 regional centers over time.

For results of past surveys go to:

<https://www.dds.ca.gov/rc/nci/reports/>

For more information about the NCI go to:

<https://www.nationalcoreindicators.org/>

Scan QR code below to go to QA Project Webpage
scdd.ca.gov/qap



QAC Regional Center Assignments

MaryAgnes Nolan

Support Staff: Michele Sloane

**Far Northern
North Bay
Redwood Coast**

Ron Usac

Support Staff: Valerie Buell

**East Bay
San Andreas**

George Lewis

Support Staff: Marigene Tacan-Regan

**Alta California
Central Valley
Valley Mountain**

Lia Cervantes-Lerma ▪ Brianna

Reynoso ▪ Jenny Villanueva

*Support Staff: Austin Murphy and
Marina Bchtkian*

**East Los Angeles
Frank D. Lanterman
Harbor**

**North Los Angeles
San Gabriel Pomona
South Central Los Angeles
Westside**

Angel Wiley

Support Staff: Jennifer Melendez

**Golden Gate
Orange County
San Diego**

Matoya Terrell

Support Staff: Valarie Macias

**Inland
Kern
Tri-Counties**

JANUARY 24, 2023

**AGENDA ITEM 9.
INFORMATION ITEM**

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Statewide Self-Advocacy Network (SSAN) Report

The Statewide Self-Advocacy Network (SSAN), which is a project of the Council, will provide a summary of their recent activities. SCDD SSAN Representative Maria Marquez will provide Councilmembers with this report.

Attachment

December 2022 SSAN Update Report

January 24, 2023

**AGENDA ITEM 9.
INFORMATION ITEM**



STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Summary of December 2022 Statewide Self-Advocacy Network Meeting

Recent Activity: The Statewide Self-Advocacy Network (SSAN) met on December 13th & 15th, 2022 over Zoom.

Focus of Meeting:

The December 2022 SSAN meeting was held on Zoom over the course of two days. SSAN members introduced themselves and shared updates on self-advocacy work and their favorite holiday tradition.

SCDD Executive Director Aaron Carruthers provided SSAN members with an update on SCDD activities since the September SSAN meeting. This update included an overview of SCDD achievements for the 2021-2022 federal fiscal year (FFY), including the agency's ability to help over 5 million Californians through training, outreach and systems change work. Executive Director Carruthers talked about SCDD's efforts to address systemic barriers to employment and self-determination. SCDD is reviewing ideas submitted for the "There Should be a Law Contest" and looks forward to updating members more in the coming months. SCDD is closely watching what is happening with both the state and federal budgets, as well as inflation. While things may seem uncertain right now, SCDD is hopeful that funding will remain stable to support the agency's work.

SSAN Workgroup chairs updated members on their activities since the September SSAN meeting and encouraged members to join in the upcoming workgroup meetings in January 2023. SSAN Members reviewed proposed updates to the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between SSAN and SCDD. Members have until February 12, 2023 to provide feedback on the proposed changes to the MOU before a vote is scheduled for the March 2023 meeting.

SSAN Employment Workgroup Chair Rebecca Donabed, Sequoia Regional Representative, reviewed the updated SSAN Employment First PowerPoint presentation for member feedback and approval.

SSAN Chair Desiree Boykin, ARCA SSAN Representative gave a presentation on grief and how we choose to remember people who impact the type of advocate and person we become. Following the presentation, members shared their experiences with grief and the possibility of creating a SSAN tip sheet with advice on how advocates can process grief.

Day one ended with nominations for the 2022–2024 SSAN Officers. Candidates nominated for a leadership role will have a chance to make statements before the election on day 2 of the SSAN meeting.

January 24, 2023

**AGENDA ITEM 9.
INFORMATION ITEM**



STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Summary of December 2022 Statewide Self-Advocacy Network Meeting

On day 2 of the meeting, SCDD Legal Counsel provided SSAN Members with a presentation on the Bagley Keene Act to help members hold open meetings that are accessible to the public.

Members ended the meeting by sharing takeaways:

- SSAN and advocacy is stronger than the pandemic
- It is important to ensure that the public has access to SSAN meetings
- Grief is a process and looks different to everyone
- We are stronger together
- We are living through times of change and it is important to be patient and kind to each other

Actions Taken:

- Approved the Minutes from the September 2022 SSAN Meeting
- Approved the SSAN Employment Workgroup's Employment First PowerPoint Presentation
- Approved the 2021–2022 SSAN Annual Report
- Approved the December 2022 Edition of SSAN Newsletter
- Voted for 2022–2024 SSAN Leadership

2020—2022 SSAN Leadership:

Chair: Desiree Boykin, ARCA Representative

Vice-Chair: Paul Mansell, SCDD San Diego Regional Representative

Secretary: Robert Levy, UC Davis MIND Institute UCEDD Representative

2022 – 2024 SSAN Leadership:

Chair: Charles Nutt, North State Regional Representative

Vice-Chair: Nicole Patterson, DDS Representative

Secretary: Rebecca Donabed, Sequoia Regional Representative

SSAN Workgroups:

- Operations
- Self-Determination
- Employment
- Legislative and Civic Engagement
- Newsletter and Communications
- Youth Engagement

The next SSAN Meeting is scheduled for March 8–9, 2023 over Zoom. Please visit the [SSAN Page](#) on the SCDD website for more information.

JANUARY 24, 2023

**AGENDA ITEM 10.
INFORMATION ITEM**

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

2023 Governor's Proposed Budget

The Department of Developmental Services (DDS) will present a summary of the 2023-2024 Governor's Proposed Budget. DDS' executive highlights of the budget have been included in the packet for informational purposes.

Attachments

2023-2024 Department of Developmental Services Governor's Budget
Highlights

Department of Developmental Services

Governor's Budget Highlights



**Gavin Newsom
Governor
State of California**

**Mark Ghaly MD, MPH
Secretary
California Health and Human Services Agency**

**Nancy Bargmann
Director
Department of Developmental Services**

January 2023

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES 2023 GOVERNOR'S BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The Department of Developmental Services (Department) 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 intellectual and developmental disabilities to lead more independent, productive, and integrated lives. Additionally, the Early Start Program provides services to infants and toddlers at risk of having a developmental disability. The Department carries out its responsibilities through contracts with 21 community-based, non-profit corporations known as regional centers, as well as through state-operated homes and facilities.

The number of individuals served by regional centers (consumers) is expected to be 400,485 in the current year and increase to 420,927 in fiscal year (FY) 2023-24. In addition, 312 individuals are projected to be served in state-operated facilities as of July 1, 2023.

The Governor's Budget continues to support the needs of consumers during the public health crisis and reflects the need for increased supports in specified service categories. The Governor's Budget also proposes new policies to continue efforts to improve service access and to achieve better outcomes and consumer experiences.

2023 GOVERNOR'S BUDGET SUMMARY

The Governor's Budget includes \$14.2 billion total funds (TF) (\$8.6 billion General Fund [GF]) for FY 2023-24; a net increase of \$1.6 billion TF (\$1.4 billion GF) over the updated FY 2022-23 budget, or a 12.7 percent TF increase.

In addition to caseload and utilization updates, the proposed FY 2023-24 funding supports the following new and updated items:

- Reduced Caseload Ratio for Children Aged 0-5 (\$102.1 million TF, \$68.5 million GF): Increase reflects updated caseload estimates and a revised methodology to support reduced caseload ratios of 1:40 for children ages 0-5.
- Minimum Wage Adjustment (\$78.2 million TF, \$46.4 million GF): Increase of funding to support the projected minimum wage increase effective January 1, 2024.
- STAR Home Staffing Adjustments and Intermediate Care Facility Licensure (\$15.9 million TF, \$9.8 million GF): Increase of funding for ongoing staffing resources to convert two Stabilization Training Assistance Reintegration (STAR) Homes to intermediate care facilities (ICFs) licensed through the Department of Public Health.
- Uniform Fiscal System Modernization (UFSM) and the Consumer Electronic Records Management System (CERMS) Project Planning (\$12.7 million TF, \$12.2 million GF): Funding for continued project planning efforts supporting the UFSM and the CERMS projects.

- Fairview Warm Shutdown (\$11.3 million GF): An additional year of funding to support the warm shutdown of Fairview Developmental Center.
- Complex Needs Residential Program (\$10.5 million GF): Increase of start-up resources to develop three 5-person residential homes for individuals with highly complex needs.
- Rate Model Assumptions (\$10.1 million TF, \$6.0 million GF): Increase of ongoing funding to adjust service provider rates for mileage based on updates to the federal Internal Revenue Service mileage rate.
- Extension of 10 Beds at Porterville Developmental Center (\$4.9 million GF): Increase of one-time resources to continue funding 10 additional beds at PDC through FY 2023-24 to maintain compliance with the 28-day timeline to provide services to individuals deemed incompetent to stand trial (IST), under the provisions of the *Stiavetti* lawsuit.
- Disparities within the Developmental Services System (\$2.7 million TF, \$1.8 million GF): Increase of three permanent positions and additional support to address the requirements of Chapter 314, Statutes of 2022 (Assembly Bill 1957).
- Protective Proceedings (\$1.5 million TF, \$1.2 million GF): Increase of six permanent positions to comply with the requirements of Chapter 894, Statutes of 2022 (Assembly Bill 1663) regarding protective proceedings.
- Trauma-Informed Services for Foster Youth (\$1.6 million TF, \$1.1 million GF): Increase of funding to support implementation and increased workload in coordination of trauma-informed care for dually-served youth in foster care.
- Autism Services Branch (\$1.0 million TF, \$0.8 million GF): Increase of funding for six permanent positions.
- Early Start – Part C to B Transitions, Preschool Grants (-\$10 million GF): Decrease in fiscal year 2022-23 and 2023-24 reflecting the delayed implementation of the preschool grant initiative until fiscal year 2024-25.

Program Highlights*(Dollars in Thousands)*

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Difference
Community Services Program			
Regional Centers	\$12,072,119	\$13,654,506	\$1,582,387
Total, Community Services	\$12,072,119	\$13,654,506	\$1,582,387
General Fund	\$6,771,147	\$8,189,476	\$1,418,329
Program Development Fund	\$0	\$434	\$434
Developmental Disabilities Services Account	\$150	\$150	\$0
Federal Trust Fund	\$56,501	\$54,058	(\$2,443)
Reimbursements	\$4,399,361	\$4,744,836	\$345,475
Mental Health Services Fund	\$740	\$740	\$0
HCBS ARPA	\$468,376	\$475,794	\$7,418
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$375,844	\$189,018	(\$186,826)
State Operated Facilities Program			
Personal Services	\$271,084	\$271,030	(\$54)
Operating Expense & Equipment	\$55,597	\$69,764	\$14,167
Total, State Operated Facilities	\$326,681	\$340,794	\$14,113
General Fund	\$288,910	\$306,632	\$17,722
Lottery Education Fund	\$130	\$130	\$0
Reimbursements	\$37,641	\$34,032	(\$3,609)
Headquarters Support			
Personal Services	\$108,549	\$114,592	\$6,043
Operating Expense & Equipment	\$47,673	\$41,059	(\$6,614)
Total, Headquarters Support	\$156,222	\$155,651	(\$571)
General Fund	\$96,953	\$97,491	\$538
Federal Trust Fund	\$3,391	\$2,863	(\$528)
Program Development Fund	\$175	\$425	\$250
Reimbursements	\$47,942	\$49,979	\$2,037
Mental Health Services Fund	\$511	\$511	\$0
HCBS ARPA	\$5,800	\$3,750	(\$2,050)
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$1,450	\$632	(\$818)
Total, All Programs	\$12,555,022	\$14,151,451	\$1,596,429
Total Funding			
General Fund	\$7,157,010	\$8,593,599	\$1,436,589
Federal Trust Fund	\$59,892	\$56,921	(\$2,971)
Lottery Education Fund	\$130	\$130	\$0
Program Development Fund	\$175	\$859	\$684
Developmental Disabilities Services Account	\$150	\$150	\$0
Reimbursements	\$4,484,944	\$4,828,847	\$343,903
Mental Health Services Fund	\$1,251	\$1,251	\$0
HCBS ARPA	\$474,176	\$479,544	\$5,368
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$377,294	\$189,650	(\$187,644)
Total, All Funds	\$12,555,022	\$14,150,951	\$1,595,929

Program Highlights (CONTINUED)

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Difference
Caseloads			
State Operated Facilities	322	312	(10)
Regional Centers*	400,485	420,927	20,442
Departmental Positions			
State Operated Facilities	1,955.3	1,947.8	(7.5)
Headquarters	609.0	630.0	21.0

*Does not include children who meet provisional eligibility.

COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM

FY 2022-23

Costs and Fund Sources

The FY 2022-23 updated regional center budget includes \$12.1 billion TF (\$6.8 billion GF), a net decrease of \$382.7 million TF (\$524.3 million GF) as compared to the Enacted Budget. This includes a projected decrease of \$376.3 million TF in purchase of services (POS) expenditures and a decrease of \$8.8 million TF in operations costs. A decrease of \$524.3 million GF reflects utilization changes and the anticipated extension through June 30, 2023, of the Families First Coronavirus Response Act (FFCRA), which provides a temporary 6.2 percent increase in reimbursements.

Costs and Fund Sources (Dollars in Thousands)			
	Enacted Budget	FY 2022-23	Difference
Operations	\$1,417,279	\$1,408,459	(\$8,820)
Purchase of Services	\$11,016,433	\$10,640,119	(\$376,314)
Early Start Part C/Other Agency Costs	\$19,095	\$21,538	\$2,443
Early Start Family Resource Services	\$2,003	\$2,003	\$0
Total Costs	\$12,454,810	\$12,072,119	(\$382,691)
General Fund (GF)	\$7,295,469	\$6,771,147	(\$524,322)
GF Match	\$3,722,090	\$3,356,569	(\$365,521)
GF Other	\$3,573,379	\$3,414,578	(\$158,801)
Reimbursements	\$4,468,677	\$4,399,361	(\$69,316)
Program Development Fund/Parental Fees	\$434	\$0	(\$434)
Developmental Disabilities Services Account	\$150	\$150	\$0
Mental Health Services Fund	\$740	\$740	\$0
HCBS ARPA	\$384,572	\$468,376	\$83,804
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$250,777	\$375,844	\$125,067
Federal Funds	\$53,991	\$56,501	\$2,510
Fund Sources	\$12,454,810	\$12,072,119	(\$382,691)

Population

There is no change to the current year caseload from the Enacted Budget.

Caseload*	Enacted Budget	FY 2022-23	Difference
Active (Age 3 & Older)	342,570	342,570	0
Early Start (Birth through 35 Months)	57,915	57,915	0
Total Community Caseload	400,485	400,485	0

*Does not include children who meet provisional eligibility.

Regional Center Operations – Caseload

There is no change to the current year from the Enacted Budget.

Operations – Caseload <i>(Dollars in Thousands)</i>			
	Enacted Budget	FY 2022-23	Difference
Staffing Expenditures	\$902,498	\$902,498	\$0
Federal Compliance	\$49,271	\$49,271	\$0
Projects	\$34,396	\$34,396	\$0
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally Disabled			
Quality Assurance Fees	\$1,647	\$1,647	\$0
Total Operations – Caseload	\$987,812	\$987,812	\$0

Regional Center Operations – Policy

Current year includes \$420.6 million TF (\$292.5 million GF) for regional center operations, a decrease of \$8.8 million TF (\$28.9 million GF) as compared to the Enacted Budget.

Updated Policies:

- Early Start - Part C to B Transitions: Decrease of \$10.0 million GF due to delayed implementation of preschool grants to fiscal year 2024-25.
- Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 3 and 4: Increase of \$1.2 million GF due to updated caseload for provisionally eligible consumers.

Operations – Policy (Dollars in Thousands)			
	Enacted Budget	FY 2022-23	Difference
Early Start – Part C to B Transitions	\$13,167	\$3,167	(\$10,000)
Enhanced Service Coordination	\$14,172	\$14,172	\$0
Enrolling Vendors as Medicaid Providers	\$550	\$550	\$0
Language Access and Cultural Competency	\$16,667	\$16,667	\$0
Performance Incentives	\$87,500	\$87,500	\$0
Promoting Workforce Stability	\$185,300	\$185,300	\$0
Reduced Caseload Ratio for Children through Age Five	\$51,084	\$51,084	\$0
Service Access and Equity Grant Program	\$11,000	\$11,000	\$0
Trauma Informed Services for Foster Youth	\$1,600	\$1,600	\$0
Direct Service Professional Workforce Training and Development	\$4,300	\$4,300	\$0
Early Start Eligibility	\$2,530	\$2,530	\$0
Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 3 and 4	\$8,145	\$9,325	\$1,180
Resources to Support Individuals Who Are Deaf	\$4,505	\$4,505	\$0
Self-Determination Ongoing Implementation	\$7,800	\$7,800	\$0
Service Provider Rate Reform	\$21,147	\$21,147	\$0
Total Operations – Policy	\$429,467	\$420,647	(\$8,820)

Purchase of Services (POS) – Caseload

Updated POS expenditures reflect a net decrease of \$144.0 million TF (\$107.0 million GF) as compared to the Enacted Budget. The decrease in total funds reflects updated expenditures by category. The table below displays adjustments from the Enacted Budget.

Purchase of Services Caseload (Utilization and Growth) <i>(Dollars in Thousands)</i>			
	Enacted Budget	FY 2022-23	Difference
Community Care Facilities	\$2,755,164	\$2,755,164	\$0
Medical Facilities	\$52,329	\$40,381	(\$11,948)
Day Programs	\$1,429,208	\$1,429,208	\$0
Habilitation Services	\$128,886	\$133,401	\$4,515
<i>Work Activity Program</i>	\$15,692	\$15,552	(\$140)
<i>Supported Employment Program – Group</i>	\$70,704	\$74,911	\$4,207
<i>Supported Employment Program – Individual</i>	\$42,490	\$42,938	\$448
Transportation	\$472,885	\$424,100	(48,785)
Support Services	\$2,480,167	\$2,480,167	\$0
In-Home Respite	\$1,304,544	\$1,254,112	(\$50,432)
Out-of-Home Respite	\$64,848	\$47,356	(\$17,492)
Health Care	\$251,274	\$224,552	(\$26,752)
Miscellaneous Services	\$765,888	\$772,794	\$6,906
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally Disabled			
Quality Assurance Fees	\$8,893	\$8,879	(\$14)
Total POS – Caseload	\$9,714,086	\$9,570,084	(\$144,002)

POS – Policy

There is a net decrease of \$232.3 million TF (\$386.6 million GF) in policy related expenditures as compared to the Enacted Budget. This is primarily driven by the following:

- Shift of \$237.6 million TF from policy to POS budget categories for items displayed under policy in the Enacted Budget, including Forensic Diversion, Half-Day Billing Elimination, Health Facility Rate Increase, SB 3, Minimum Wage Increase, Effective January 1, 2022, and Youth Returning from Out-of-State Foster Care.
- Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 3 and 4: Increase of \$14.6 million GF due to updated caseload and expenditure data for provisionally eligible consumers.
- SB 3, Minimum Wage Increase, Effective January 1, 2023: Decrease of \$9.3 million (\$5.3 million GF) based on updated expenditure data.

Purchase of Services – Policy (Dollars in Thousands)			
	Enacted Budget	FY 2022-23	Difference
Bilingual Differentials for Direct Service Professionals	\$7,200	\$7,200	\$0
Financial Management Services for SDP Participants	\$7,200	\$7,200	\$0
Forensic Diversion	\$3,200	\$0	(\$3,200)
Half-Day Billing Elimination	\$2,845	\$0	(\$2,845)
Health Facility Rate Increase	\$1,421	\$0	(\$1,421)
Ongoing Purchase of Service Items	\$46,000	\$46,000	\$0
SB 3, Minimum Wage Increase, Effective January 1, 2022	\$228,357	\$0	(\$228,357)
SB 3, Minimum Wage Increase, Effective January 1, 2023	\$63,497	\$54,188	(\$9,309)
Social Recreation and Camping Services	\$51,868	\$51,868	\$0
START Training	\$17,865	\$17,865	\$0
Suspension of Annual Family Program Fee & Family Costs	\$4,450	\$4,450	\$0
Work Activity Programs: New Service Model	\$8,233	\$8,233	\$0
Youth Returning from Out-of-State Foster Care	\$1,800	\$0	(\$1,800)
Direct Service Professional Workforce Training and Development	\$11,900	\$11,900	\$0
Early Start Eligibility	\$3,962	\$3,962	\$0
Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 3 and 4	\$17,415	\$32,035	\$14,620
Resources to Support Individuals Who Are Deaf	\$14,300	\$14,300	\$0
Self-Determination Ongoing Implementation	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$0
Service Provider Rate Reform	\$808,334	\$808,334	\$0
Total POS – Policy	\$1,302,347	\$1,070,035	(\$232,312)

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funding

There is an increase in the ARPA Funding of \$83.8 million and \$125.1 million in matching reimbursements from the Enacted Budget, inclusive of purchase of services and operations.

American Rescue Plan Act Funding (Dollars in Thousands)			
	Enacted Budget	FY 2022-23	Difference
HCBS ARPA	\$384,572	\$468,376	\$83,804
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$250,777	\$375,844	\$125,067
Total HCBS ARPA	\$635,349	\$844,220	\$208,871

Reimbursements

The updated current year reflects a net decrease of \$69.3 million in reimbursements as compared to the Enacted Budget. Adjustments are reflected in the table below. The main driver is a decrease in anticipated utilization.

Reimbursements (Dollars in Thousands)			
	Enacted Budget	FY 2022-23	Difference
Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Waiver	\$3,174,151	\$3,027,712	(\$146,439)
HCBS Waiver Administration	\$21,574	\$21,470	(\$104)
Medicaid Administration	\$19,048	\$20,618	\$1,570
Targeted Case Management	\$325,379	\$337,268	\$11,889
Title XX Block Grant	\$213,421	\$213,421	\$0
(1) Social Services	\$136,264	\$136,264	\$0
(2) Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	\$77,157	\$77,157	\$0
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally Disabled State Plan Amendment	\$58,308	\$60,803	\$2,495
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally Disabled Quality Assurance Fees	\$9,717	\$9,703	(\$14)
1915(i) State Plan Amendment	\$569,552	\$593,559	\$24,007
Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment	\$26,951	\$21,720	(\$5,231)
Behavioral Health Treatment Fee-for-Service	\$13,501	\$11,014	(\$2,487)
Self-Determination Program Waiver	\$37,075	\$82,073	\$40,998
Total Reimbursements	\$4,468,677	\$4,399,361	(\$69,316)

Federal Funds

The updated current year reflects a net increase of \$2.5 million in federal funds as compared to the Enacted Budget. The main driver is an increase in Early Start ARPA funding in FY 2022-23.

Federal Funds <i>(Dollars in Thousands)</i>			
	Enacted Budget	FY 2022-23	Difference
Early Start Part C/Other Agency Costs	\$52,851	\$55,358	\$2,507
Foster Grandparent Program	\$1,140	\$1,143	\$3
Total Federal Funds	\$53,991	\$56,501	\$2,510

FY 2023-24**Costs and Fund Sources**

The FY 2023-24 regional center budget includes \$13.7 billion TF (\$8.2 billion GF), a net increase of \$1.6 billion TF (\$1.4 billion GF) compared to the updated current year. This includes a projected \$23.2 million TF decrease in operations costs, and \$1.6 billion TF increase in purchase of services expenditures. An increase of \$1.4 billion GF due to expiration of FFCRA on June 30, 2023, which provides a temporary 6.2 percent increase in reimbursements.

Costs and Fund Sources (Dollars in Thousands)			
	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Difference
Operations	\$1,408,459	\$1,385,303	(\$23,156)
Purchase of Services	\$10,640,119	\$12,248,105	\$1,607,986
Early Start Part C/Other Agency Costs	\$21,538	\$19,095	(\$2,443)
Early Start Family Resource Services	\$2,003	\$2,003	\$0
Total Costs	\$12,072,119	\$13,654,506	\$1,582,387
General Fund (GF)	\$6,771,147	\$8,189,476	\$1,418,329
<i>GF Match</i>	\$3,356,569	\$4,497,778	\$1,141,209
<i>GF Other</i>	\$3,414,578	\$3,691,698	\$277,120
Reimbursements	\$4,399,361	\$4,774,836	\$345,475
Program Development Fund/Parental Fees	\$0	\$434	\$434
Developmental Disabilities Services Account	\$150	\$150	\$0
Mental Health Services Fund	\$740	\$740	\$0
HCBS ARPA	\$468,376	\$475,794	\$7,418
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$375,844	\$189,018	(\$186,826)
Federal Funds	\$56,501	\$54,058	(\$2,443)
Fund Sources	\$12,072,119	\$13,654,506	\$1,582,387

Population

The Department is forecasting an increase of 20,442 consumers compared to the updated current year.

Caseload*	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Difference
Active (Age 3 & Older)	342,570	359,280	16,710
Early Start (Birth through 35 Months)	57,915	61,647	3,732
Total Community Caseload	400,485	420,927	20,442

*Does not include children who meet provisional eligibility.

Regional Center Operations – Caseload

The budget year includes \$1.0 billion TF (\$734.9 million GF) for regional center operations, an increase of \$45.2 million (\$39.0 million GF) as compared to the updated current year budget. The increase is mainly attributed to anticipated caseload growth.

Operations – Caseload (Dollars in Thousands)			
	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Difference
Staffing Expenditures	\$902,498	\$944,637	\$42,139
Federal Compliance	\$49,271	\$49,538	\$267
Projects	\$34,396	\$37,211	\$2,815
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally Disabled			
Quality Assurance Fees	\$1,647	\$1,645	(\$2)
Total Operations – Caseload	\$987,812	\$1,033,031	\$45,219

Regional Center Operations – Policy

The budget year includes \$352.3 million TF (\$234.0 million GF) for policies impacting regional center operations, a decrease of \$68.4 million TF (\$58.5 million GF) as compared to the updated current year budget.

Updated Policies:

- Promoting Workforce Stability: Decrease of \$185.3 million GF due to one-time funding for FY 2022-23.
- Reduced Caseload Ratio for Children through Age 5: Increase of \$102.1 million TF (\$68.5 million GF) which reflects the increased caseload projections \$17.0 million (TF) and a revised methodology \$85.1 million (TF).
- Service Access and Equity Grant Program: Decrease of \$11.0 million GF due to one-time grant funding in FY 2022-23.
- Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 3 and 4: Increase of \$6.4 million GF to reflect updated caseload and expenditure data for provisionally eligible consumers.
- Early Start Eligibility: Increase of \$5.9 million GF due to the continued phase in of the policy.
- Trauma-Informed Services for Foster Youth: Increase of \$1.6 million TF (\$1.1 million GF) to reflect an additional 15 senior/supervising coordinators.

New Policies:

- UFSM & CERMS: Increase of \$9.8 million GF in funding for FY 2023-24 to assist regional centers with the additional workload support, consulting services to assist with the Project Approval Lifecycle process, Organizational Change Management, Data Management services to evaluate and support data cleanup, and a requirements management tool to ensure traceability for project requirements.
- Disparities Within the Developmental Services System: Increase of \$2.2 million TF (\$1.4 million GF), annually through FY 2025-26, to address the requirements of Chapter 314, Statutes of 2022 (Assembly Bill 1957). The statutory changes require specified public reporting on Individual Program Plans and purchase-of-services for individuals with developmental disabilities.

Operations – Policy (Dollars in Thousands)			
	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Difference
Early Start – Part C to B Transitions	\$3,167	\$3,167	\$0
Enhanced Service Coordination	\$14,172	\$14,172	\$0
Enrolling Vendors as Medicaid Providers	\$550	\$400	(\$150)
Language Access and Cultural Competency	\$16,667	\$16,667	\$0
Performance Incentives	\$87,500	\$87,500	\$0
Promoting Workforce Stability	\$185,300	\$0	(\$185,300)
Reduced Caseload Ratio for Children through Age Five	\$51,084	\$153,212	\$102,128
Service Access and Equity Grant Program	\$11,000	\$0	(\$11,000)
Trauma Informed Services for Foster Youth	\$1,600	\$3,200	\$1,600
Disparities Within the Developmental Services System	\$0	\$2,241	\$2,241
UFSM & CERMS	\$0	\$9,830	\$9,830
Direct Service Professional Workforce Training and Development	\$4,300	\$4,300	\$0
Early Start Eligibility	\$2,530	\$8,432	\$5,902
Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 3 and 4	\$9,325	\$15,699	\$6,374
Resources to Support Individuals Who Are Deaf	\$4,505	\$4,505	\$0
Self-Determination Ongoing Implementation	\$7,800	\$7,800	\$0
Service Provider Rate Reform	\$21,147	\$21,147	\$0
Total Operations – Policy	\$420,647	\$352,272	(\$68,375)

Purchase of Services (POS) Caseload

The budget year includes \$10.7 billion TF (\$6.7 billion GF) for purchase of services, an increase of \$1.1 billion TF (\$732.7 million GF), or a 11.5 percent increase compared to the updated current year budget. The net increase is primarily due to continued caseload and utilization changes in various budget categories.

Purchase of Services Caseload (Utilization and Growth) <i>(Dollars in Thousands)</i>			
	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Difference
Community Care Facilities	\$2,755,164	\$2,882,632	\$127,468
Medical Facilities	\$40,381	\$52,494	\$12,113
Day Programs	\$1,429,208	\$1,457,383	\$28,175
Habilitation Services	\$133,401	\$139,084	\$5,683
<i>Work Activity Program</i>	\$15,552	\$11,991	(\$3,561)
<i>Supported Employment Program – Group</i>	\$74,911	\$74,031	(\$880)
<i>Supported Employment Program – Individual</i>	\$42,938	\$53,062	\$10,124
Transportation	\$424,100	\$596,572	\$172,472
Support Services	\$2,480,167	\$2,744,836	\$264,669
In-Home Respite	\$1,254,112	\$1,531,812	\$277,700
Out of Home Respite	\$47,356	\$48,438	\$1,082
Health Care	\$224,522	\$269,784	\$45,262
Miscellaneous Services	\$772,794	\$936,120	\$163,326
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally Disabled			
Quality Assurance Fees	\$8,879	\$8,879	\$0
Total POS – Caseload	\$9,570,084	10,668,034	\$1,097,950

POS – Policy

The budget year includes \$1.6 billion TF (\$521.3 million GF) for policies impacting regional center purchase of services, an increase of \$510.0 million TF (\$705.2 million GF) compared to the updated current year budget.

Updated Policies:

- Service Provider Rate Reform: Increase of \$355.9 million TF (\$232 million GF) reflects the change from FY 2022-23 to FY 2023-24 due to a full year cost of the second rate adjustment effective January 1, 2023, and costs for funding to adjust service provider rates for mileage rates.
- SB 3, Minimum Wage Increase, Effective January 1, 2023: Increase of \$68.4 million TF (\$40.6 million GF) represents full-year implementation of the policy and updated expenditures.
- Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 3 and 4: Increase of \$22.1 million GF for updated caseload and expenditure data for provisionally eligible consumers.
- Resources to Support Individuals Who Are Deaf: Decrease of \$14.3 million TF (\$8.4 million GF) due to one-time funding for communications assessments in FY 2022-23.
- Early Start Eligibility: Increase of \$9.2 million GF reflects the continued phase in of the policy.
- Work Activity Programs: New Service Model: Decrease of \$8.2 million TF (\$4.9 million GF) due to one-time funding in FY 2022-23.
- Suspension of Annual Family Program Fee and Family Costs: Decrease of \$4.5 million GF due to one-time funding in FY 2022-23.
- Systemic, Therapeutic, Assessment, Resources and Treatment (START) Training: Increase of \$1.8 million TF (\$1.1 million GF) reflects expenditures associated with the START teams' operations.
- Self-Determination Ongoing Implementation: Increase of \$1.4 million TF (\$1.0 million GF) reflects an increase in caseload and utilization.

New Policies:

- SB 3, Effective January 1, 2024, Consumer Price Index Adjustment: Increase of \$78.2 million TF (\$46.4 million GF) for projected increase in the minimum wage from \$15.50 to \$16.00 for all employers.

Purchase of Services – Policy (Dollars in Thousands)			
	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Difference
Bilingual Differentials for Direct Service Professionals	\$7,200	\$7,200	\$0
Financial Management Services for SDP Participants	\$7,200	\$7,200	\$0
Ongoing Purchase of Services Items	\$46,000	\$46,000	\$0
SB 3, Minimum Wage Increase, Effective January 1, 2023	\$54,188	\$122,557	\$68,369
SB 3, Effective January 1, 2024, CPI Adjustment	\$0	\$78,203	\$78,203
Social Recreation and Camping Services	\$51,868	\$51,868	\$0
START Training	\$17,865	\$19,632	\$1,767
Suspension of Annual Family Program Fee and Family Costs	\$4,450	\$0	(\$4,450)
Work Activity Programs: New Service Model	\$8,233	\$0	(\$8,233)
Direct Service Professional Workforce Training and Development	\$11,900	\$11,900	\$0
Early Start Eligibility	\$3,962	\$13,208	\$9,246
Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 3 and 4	\$32,035	\$54,112	\$22,077
Resources to Support Individuals Who Are Deaf	\$14,300	\$0	(\$14,300)
Self-Determination Ongoing Implementation	\$2,500	\$3,925	\$1,425
Service Provider Rate Reform	\$808,334	\$1,164,266	\$355,932
Total POS – Policy	\$1,070,035	\$1,580,071	\$510,036

American Rescue Plan Act Funding

The budget year includes \$475.8 million in ARPA funding and \$189.0 million in matching reimbursements, inclusive of purchase of services and operations. This reflects an increase of \$7.4 million and a decrease of \$186.8 million, respectively compared to the updated current year budget. Adjustments are reflected in the table below:

American Rescue Plan Funding (Dollars in Thousands)			
	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Difference
HCBS ARPA	\$468,376	\$475,794	\$7,418
Language Access and Cultural Competency	\$9,173	\$7,500	(\$1,673)
Coordinated Family Support Services	(\$827)	\$0	\$827
Social Recreation and Camping Services	\$31,191	\$27,600	(\$3,591)
Service Provider Rate Reform	\$428,839	\$440,694	\$11,855
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$375,844	\$189,018	(\$186,826)
Language Access and Cultural Competency	\$7,494	\$4,966	(\$2,528)
Coordinated Family Support Services	\$827	\$0	(\$827)
Social Recreation and Camping Services	\$20,677	\$15,100	(\$5,577)
Service Provider Rate Reform	\$346,846	\$168,952	(\$177,894)
Total HCBS ARPA	\$844,220	\$664,812	(\$179,408)

Reimbursements

The budget year includes \$4.7 billion in reimbursements, an increase of \$345.5 million as compared to the updated current year budget. Adjustments are reflected in the table below and the main driver is due to an increase in caseload and utilization.

Reimbursements (Dollars in Thousands)			
	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Difference
Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Waiver	\$3,027,712	\$3,249,018	\$221,306
HCBS Waiver Administration	\$21,470	\$22,065	\$595
Medicaid Administration	\$20,618	\$20,618	\$0
Targeted Case Management	\$337,268	\$350,577	\$13,309
Title XX Block Grant	\$213,421	\$213,421	\$0
(1) Social Services	\$136,264	\$136,264	\$0
(2) Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	\$77,157	\$77,157	\$0
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally Disabled State Plan Amendment	\$60,803	\$54,821	(\$5,982)
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally Disabled Quality Assurance Fees	\$9,703	\$9,701	(\$2)
1915(i) State Plan Amendment	\$593,559	\$633,689	\$40,130
Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment	\$21,720	\$20,845	(\$875)
Behavioral Health Treatment Fee-for-Service	\$11,014	\$11,014	\$0
Self-Determination Program Waiver	\$82,073	\$159,067	\$76,994
Total Reimbursements	\$4,399,361	\$4,744,836	\$345,475

Federal Funds

The budget year includes \$54.1 million in federal funds, a net decrease of \$2.4 million compared to the updated current year budget. The decrease is due to receipt of one-time federal funds in FY 2022-23 in Early Start ARPA funding.

Federal Funds (Dollars in Thousands)			
	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Difference
Early Start Part C/Other Agency Costs	\$55,358	\$52,915	(\$2,443)
Foster Grandparent Program	\$1,143	\$1,143	\$0
Total Federal Funds	\$56,501	\$54,058	(\$2,443)

STATE OPERATED FACILITIES**FY 2022-23**

The FY 2022-23 updated State Operated Facilities budget includes \$326.7 million TF (\$288.9 million GF), a net increase of \$10.4 million TF (\$7.8 million GF) compared to the Enacted Budget. The increase reflects various control section adjustments.

Facilities Updates:

- Porterville DC: A decrease of \$894,000 GF due to an update to the Lease Revenue Debt Service Bond.
- Retention Stipend: A continuation of the \$500,000 GF, which was reappropriated in the Budget Act of 2022, for purposes of providing a retention stipend for existing employees on staff for the warm shutdown of developmental centers available for encumbrance or expenditure for the duration of warm shutdown.

Policy

There is a net increase of \$11.3 million TF (\$8.7 million GF) in policy expenditures as compared to the Enacted Budget.

Updated Policies:

- Item 9800 increases employee compensation by \$6.8 million TF (\$6.2 million GF).
- Enhanced Federal Funding: A decrease of \$1.6 million GF due to an anticipated extension through June 30, 2023 of the FFCRA, which provides a temporary 6.2 percentage point increase.
- Control Section 3.60 increases employee retirement by \$4.5 million TF (\$4.1 million GF).

Costs and Fund Sources (Dollars in Thousands)			
	Enacted Budget	FY 2022-23	Difference
Personal Services	\$259,779	\$271,084	\$11,305
Operating Expenses and Equipment	\$47,333	\$47,333	\$0
Lease Revenue Bond	\$9,158	\$8,264	(\$894)
Total Costs	\$316,270	\$326,681	\$10,411
General Fund (GF)	\$281,080	\$288,910	\$7,830
<i>GF Match</i>	\$25,491	\$24,955	(\$536)
<i>GF Other</i>	\$255,589	\$263,955	\$8,366
Reimbursements	\$35,060	\$37,641	\$2,581
Lottery Fund	\$130	\$130	\$0
Fund Sources	\$316,270	\$326,681	\$10,411

FY 2023-24

The FY 2023-24 includes \$340.7 million TF (\$306.6 million GF), a net increase of \$14.1 million TF (\$17.7 million GF) compared to the updated current year.

Facilities Update:

- STAR Homes: An increase of \$15.9 million (\$9.8 million GF) as a result of reclassifying 2.0 homes as ICF and an addition of relief factor.
- Fairview DC: There is no change in fiscal as the warm shutdown activities are anticipated to continue throughout this year.
- CAST: A decrease of \$280,000 (\$173,000 GF) due to changes in the CAST staff assumptions supporting a separation from STAR.
- Porterville DC: A decrease of \$3.7 million GF due to half of one unit closing which is related to the *Stiavetti* lawsuit and updated the Lease Revenue Service Bond.

Updated Policies:

- Interagency Agreement with the Department of General Services: A decrease of \$6.5 million reimbursements due to the end of the interagency agreement maintaining Sonoma Developmental Center.
- Enhanced Federal Funding: A decrease of \$3.1 million in reimbursements due to the anticipated end of the temporary 6.2 percentage point increase authorized by FFCRA.
- Deferred Maintenance: A decrease of \$750,000 GF due to reappropriated funding in FY 2022-23.
- Item 9800: Decreases employee compensation by \$624,000 TF (\$637,000 GF).

New Policies:

- Complex Needs Residential Program: The budget includes \$10.5 million GF for start-up resources to develop a new residential model in the community consisting of three 5-person residential homes for individuals with highly complex needs.

Costs and Fund Sources (Dollars in Thousands)			
	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Difference
Personal Services	\$271,084	\$271,030	(\$54)
Operating Expenses and Equipment	\$47,333	\$61,483	\$14,150
Lease Revenue Bond	\$8,264	\$8,281	\$17
Total Costs	\$326,681	\$340,794	\$14,113
General Fund (GF)	\$288,910	\$306,632	\$17,722
<i>GF Match</i>	\$24,955	\$34,032	\$9,077
<i>GF Other</i>	\$263,955	\$272,600	\$8,645
Reimbursements	\$37,641	\$34,032	(\$3,609)
Lottery Fund	\$130	\$130	\$0
Fund Sources	\$326,681	\$340,794	\$14,113

HEADQUARTERS**FY 2022-23**

FY 2022-23 includes \$156.2 million TF (\$97.0 million GF), a net increase of \$5.0 million TF (\$2.5 million GF) from the Enacted Budget. The change reflects adjustments to the employee retirement from the Control Section 3.60; adjustments to employee compensation in Item 9800; and the following:

- Assembly Bill 179 – IDEA Funding Supplement: One-time funding of \$500,000 in Federal Trust Fund authority.
- Annual Family Program Fee Suspension: One-time reduction of -\$250,000 due to the suspension of the fee program relating to COVID-19.
- Section 11.95 Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Allocation – Service Provider Rate Reform Acceleration: One-time funding shift of \$1 million from GF/Reimbursement to ARPA.

FY 2023-24

FY 2023-24 includes \$155.7 million TF (\$97.5 million GF), a net decrease of \$571,000 TF (\$538,000 GF increase) compared to the updated current year budget. The changes reflect the expiration of five limited-term positions; adjustments to employee retirement from the Control Section 3.60; adjustments to employee compensation in Item 9800; the SWCAP annual reassessment; and seven Budget Change Proposals.

- Autism Services Branch: Increase of \$1.0 million TF (\$826,000 GF) and 6.0 permanent positions to establish and Autism Services Branch within the Office of Statewide Clinical Services to supporting the growing caseload of consumers with Autism Spectrum Disorder.
- EVV Phase II: Increase of \$740,000 TF (\$335,000 GF) to the Department's portion to ensure continued progress as required by the federal 21st Century Cures Act.
- Enhancements to Risk Management Data Collection and Tracking: Increase of \$839,000 TF (\$671,000 GF) and 6.0 permanent positions to enhance data collection, review, oversight, and response to special incident reports, and provide technical assistance and training to regional centers.
- Uniform Fiscal System Modernization (UFSM) and the Consumer Electronic Records Management System (CERMS) Projects Planning: Increase of \$2.9 million TF (\$2.3 million GF) to continue the planning phases of both IT projects as they move through the required California Department of Technology PAL process.

- Information Security Office Support: Increase of \$895,000 TF (\$716,000 GF) and 5.0 permanent positions to support risk and compliance requirements and address network security needs.
- Disparities Within the Developmental Services System (Assembly Bill 1957): Increase of \$450,000 TF (\$360,000 GF) and 3.0 permanent positions) to implement the requirements of Chapter 314, Statutes of 2022 (Assembly Bill 1957) regarding reporting expenditures and authorization of services and activities for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.
- Protective Proceedings: Increase of \$1.5 million TF (\$1.2 million GF) and 6.0 permanent positions to implement Chapter 894, Statutes of 2022 (Assembly Bill 1663) including mitigating any conflicts that may arise regarding conservatorships for individuals served by regional centers.

Costs and Fund Sources (Dollars in Thousands)			
	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	Difference
Personal Services	\$108,549	\$114,592	\$6,043
Operating Expenses and Equipment	\$47,673	\$41,059	(\$6,614)
Total Costs	\$156,222	\$155,651	(\$571)
General Fund (GF)	\$96,953	\$97,491	\$538
<i>GF Match</i>	\$28,378	\$30,374	\$1,996
<i>GF Other</i>	\$68,575	\$67,117	(\$1,458)
Reimbursements	\$47,942	\$49,979	\$2,037
Program Development Fund	\$175	\$425	\$250
Federal Trust Fund	\$3,391	\$2,863	(\$528)
Mental Health Services Fund	\$511	\$511	\$0
HCBS ARPA (8507)	\$5,800	\$3,750	(\$2,050)
ARPA Reimbursements	\$1,450	\$632	(\$818)
Fund Sources	\$156,222	\$155,651	(\$571)

JANUARY 24, 2023

**AGENDA ITEM 11.
INFORMATION ITEM**

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Remembering the History of Self-Advocacy

The Self-Advocates Advisory Committee (SAAC) members will present an overview of the State Council, SAAC, a brief history of self-advocacy, and the important role self-advocacy has in creating change.

Handout

Remembering the History of Self-Advocacy PPT

JANUARY 24, 2023

**AGENDA ITEM 12.
INFORMATION ITEM**

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

A National Perspective on Self-Advocacy

Heidi Lieb-Williams, the Chair of Alaska's Governor's Council for Disabilities and Special Education (GCDSE), was invited to present on the work that their Council is doing and to share her personal journey as a national speaker and Chair of the Council. She has been a lifelong advocate for people with disabilities, receiving numerous awards and national recognition for her efforts.

In addition to her role as Chair, she also serves on the GCDSE Executive Committee, GCDSE Self-Advocacy Committee, the Special Education Advisory Panel (SEAP), and the National Association of Councils on Developmental Disabilities (NACDD) Leadership Circle. She has presented at variety of venues, conferences, and locations. Among them are the Arc of U.S. Disability Policy Summit, NACDD National Disability Conference in WA D.C., the National Leadership Consortium, Ocalicon, and to other Councils on Developmental Disabilities.

Handout(s)

Could be handout(s) day of meeting.

JANUARY 24, 2023

**AGENDA ITEM 13.
INFORMATION ITEM**

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Next Meeting Date and Adjournment

The Council's next meeting date is scheduled for March 21, 2023.