

NOTICE/AGENDA

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES COUNCIL MEETING

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MEETING DETAILS:

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DATE: January 23, 2024

MEETING TIME: 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM

COUNCIL CHAIR:

Wesley Witherspoon

Item 1. CALL TO ORDER

Item 2. ESTABLISH QUORUM

Item 3. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

Item 4. PUBLIC COMMENTS

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Item 6. CHAIR REPORT AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

Wesley Witherspoon, Council Chair

- A. Recognizing Councilmember Kilolo Brodie-Crumsey
- B. Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee (SSDAC)
- C. Legislative and Public Policy Committee (LPPC)
- D. Self-Advocates Advisory Committee (SAAC)

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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 8. STATEWIDE SELF-ADVOCACY NETWORK (SSAN) REPORT Page 29 SCDD SSAN Representative Alex Reves

Item 9. 2024 GOVERNOR'S PROPOSED BUDGET

Debra Cooper, CA Health and Human Services Agency and Nancy Bargmann, CA Department of Developmental Services

Item 10.2023 PROGRAM PERFORMANCE REPORT (PPR) Kilolo Brodie-Crumsey, State Plan Chair, and

Rihana Ahmad, State Plan & Self-Advocacy Manager

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Item 11. NEXT MEETING DATE AND ADJOURNMENT

The next Council meeting will be on March 19, 2024.

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AGENDA ITEM 5. ACTION ITEM

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Approval of November 2023 Minutes

The draft minutes from the November 28, 2023, Council meeting have been included in the packet for review. Councilmembers will vote on whether to approve the minutes.

Attachment

November Council Meeting Minutes

Action Recommended

Approve the November 2023 Council meeting minutes.



DRAFT **Council Meeting Minutes** November 28, 2023

Members Attending

Aubyn Stahmer (UCEDD) Alex Reves (S.A.) Brian Winfield (DDS) Cathay Liu (F.A.) Debra Cooper (CHHS) Eric Ybarra (S.A.) Harold Ashe (F.A.) Harold Fujita (F.A.) Jessica Brown (F.A.) Joseph Billingsley (DHCS) Joyce McNair (F.A.) Julie Gaona (S.A.) Julie Neward (F.A) Julio Garnica (S.A.) Kara Ponton (S.A.) Kilolo Brodie-Crumsey (F.A.) Larry Yin (UCEDD) Lee Bycel (F.A.) Mark Beckley (CDA) Michael Ellis (F.A.) Michael Thomas (DOR) Nestor Nieves (S.A.) Nick Wavrin (CDE) Nicole Adler (S.A.) Rosanna Ryan (S.A.) Sandra Smith (DRC) Sonia Jones (S.A.) Viviana Barnwell (F.A.) Wesley Witherspoon (S.A.) Yasamin Bolourian (UCEDD) Scarlett VonThenen

Members Absent N/A

Others Attending

Aaron Carruthers ARCA Brian Weisel Bridget Kolakosky **Charles Nguyen** David Grady Deepa Bajwa Dena Hernandez Doug Sale Hannah Dunham Holly Bins Judi Muirhead Julie Eby-McKenzie Ken DaRosa Kristy R Lisa Hooks Lisa Kain Lvnn Maria Arredondo Marisol Matoya Terrell Michelle Cave Nicole For Love Renee Bauer Riana Hardin **Robbin Puccio**

Others Attending (cont.)

Sheraden Nicholau Veronica Bravo Walker Woodard Yaritza Sanchez **Yolanda Cruz**

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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. WELCOME/INTRODUCTIONS

Members and others in attendance introduced themselves.

4. SWEARING IN OF NEW COUNCIL DELEGATE

Executive Director Carruthers swore in new Council Delegate Debra Cooper with the California Health and Human Services Agency.

5. APPROVAL OF SEPTEMBER 2023 MINUTES Action 1

It was moved/seconded (Ybarra [S.A]/ Ryan [S.A.]) and carried to approve the September 2023 meeting minutes with the revision of excluding Councilmember Wavrin's votes, who was absent from the meeting. (See last page for a voting record of members present)

6. PUBLIC COMMENTS

There were no public comments.

7. CHAIR REPORT AND 2024 COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

Chair Witherspoon began his report by announcing committee assignments for 2024.

He then reported that he attended the November 5-8 AUCD 2023 Conference in Washington, DC where he participated in a panel entitled "People with Disabilities in Leadership Positions." Lastly, he reported that he toured the White House.

SCDD committee reports were provided in the meeting packet. Chair Witherspoon asked that members read through these reports when they are able. The committee reports can be accessed online at <u>https://scdd.ca.gov/councilmeetings/</u>.

8. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT AND STAFF REPORTS

Executive Director Carruthers began his report with a quote from Dorothy Thompson, emphasizing that "Peace is not the absence of conflict but the

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The Executive Director presented highlights of the 2023 Program Performance Review (PPR). He reminded members that the State Plan is a 5-year plan guiding the Council's work and funded with approximately 8 million dollars from the Federal Administration on Community Living. It runs from 2022 to 2026 and includes three priorities and eleven objectives. The Executive Director reported significant progress, with the team meeting or exceeding expectations in all areas, surpassing five-year measures in four out of the eleven objectives within just two years. He also noted the significant increase in collaborative partners, rising from 500 during the pandemic to 850 in 2023, demonstrating the Council's growing influence and trust. A detailed report will be completed and submitted by December 31st, with a presentation planned for the January Council meeting.

Additionally, the Executive Director highlighted the Council's effective advocacy, leading to the signing of various bills into law. The bills can be grouped into three categories: civil rights, education, and safety. Within civil rights, AB 248 (Mathis) aimed to remove the R-word from California state law, while AB 545 (Pellerin) addressed access for voters with disabilities, including curbside voting. AB 544 (Laird) extended pandemicera accessibility provisions for state public meetings into the future. Within education, AB 477 (Arambula) was related to the Inclusive Higher Education Act, and AB 87 (Quirk-Silva) allowed families to record 504 special education plan meetings. Lastly, in the area of safety, AB 946 (Nguyen) codified California Highway Patrol's practices for endangered missing advisories for individuals with IDD. Collectively, these six bills positively impacted over 4 million Californians.

At the request of the Executive Committee, the Executive Director highlighted three major accomplishments for the year: employment, the Supported Decision-Making Technical Assistance Program (SDM-TAP), and outreach to underserved communities. Regarding employment, the Council initiated an implementation plan to phase out subminimum wage, secured a Statewide Employment First Office, brought national

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employment expertise to California through the NEON Grant, encouraged 100 employers in LA and SF to employ people with disabilities by issuing grants, and established a permanent internship program for people with IDD aspiring to be state employees. The second accomplishment was the creation of the Supported Decision-Making Technical Assistance Program (SDM-TAP) with a \$5 million state general fund allocation to SCDD, aimed at providing alternatives to conservatorship and supporting individuals in making decisions without impeding their self-determination. The third achievement was the Council's increased outreach to underserved communities, marked by a 20% increase in disparity activities compared to 2022 and a doubling of Spanish translations. SCDD's regional office structure played a crucial role in reducing racial, language, and geographic inequities in service delivery.

Lastly, the Executive Director shared photos with Councilmembers during his end-of-year visits.

9. CLOSED SESSION: PERSONNEL

The Council went into closed session.

10. RECONVENE OPEN SESSION

The Council reconvened from closed session with no actions to report.

11. 2024 POLICY PLANNING

Deputy Director of Policy and Public Affairs Bridget Kolakosky presented an overview of the legislative process, 2023 bill idea contest, and the proposed 2024-25 policy priorities for consideration.

She reminded members that California's legislature is divided into two separate houses, the Assembly, and the Senate. She went on to describe the four main steps to the legislative process: generating a bill idea and getting it introduced; amending the bill in policy committees; voting on the bill; and finally, the signing or vetoing of the bill.

The policy unit, led by Deputy Director Kolakosky, tracks legislation on behalf of the Council and reviews about 1,500 bills annually. Using the Council's developed legislative platform, they determine which bills are crucial to the I/DD population, which require recommendations for Council action, and which should be monitored.

Legend: SA = Self-Advocate FA = Family Advocate The third annual "There Should Be a Law Contest!" received a total of 52 bill ideas focused on improving services, civil rights, and housing. The contest is held every September and remains open throughout the month. Following the submission period, staff reviews all the bill ideas that were submitted, and selects a winner. All of the bill ideas are then compiled into an annual report, which is posted on the Council's website and shared with Councilmembers and legislative offices.

This year's contest winner, self-advocate Raquel Gibbons from Orange County, proposed a bill to address the lack of support for individuals with mental and behavioral health conditions, especially those showing symptoms like aggression. Ms. Gibbons' bill advocates for the creation of specialized facilities equipped with well-trained professionals to treat such cases with compassion and empathy. It also urges for insurance companies to support these services, both inpatient and outpatient. She believes that children and youth should never be denied services, regardless of their behavioral conditions or required treatment. The Council will recommend Ms. Gibbons' bill idea to legislators, include it in the annual report, and keep Councilmembers and the public informed on its status if it gets introduced.

The Legislative and Public Policy Committee (LPPC) met on October 26th to consider policy priority recommendations for 2024. Following Committee discussion, the LPPC is recommending that the Council focus on the theme "Health, Home, Work" with a strong emphasis on housing, mental health, and employment issues. The 'Health' priority aligns with the Governor's recent revision of the Mental Health Services Act and the upcoming Behavioral Health Services Act bond vote. The 'Home' priority focuses on housing stability, notably through support for SB 37, which provides rental assistance. The 'Work' component supports efforts in employment, including supporting the Health and Human Services Agency in establishing the Employment First Office and SCDD's first annual SB 639 report on subminimum wage.

Action 2

It was moved/seconded (Ybarra [S.A]/ Ryan [S.A.]) and carried to adopt <u>LPPC's recommendation to focus on legislative priorities that fall under</u> the theme of "Health, Home, Work" during 2024. (See last page for a voting recording of members present.)

12. NEXT MEETING DATE AND ADJOURNMENT

The next Council meeting will be held on January 23, 2024.

Chair Witherspoon adjourned the meeting at 2:39 P.M. in memory of former First Lady Rosalynn Carter, a mental health and women's rights advocate.

Name	Action 1	Action 2
Adler, Nicole	For	For
Ashe, Harold	For	For
Barnwell, Viviana	For	For
Beckley, Mark	For	For
Billingsley, Joseph	For	NP
Bolourian, Yasamin	For	For
Brodie-Crumsey, Kilolo	For	NP
Brown, Jessica	For	For
Bycel, Lee	For	For
Cooper, Debra	Abstain	NP
Ellis, Michael	For	For
Fujita, Harold	For	For
Gaona, Julie	For	For
Garnica, Julio	For	For
Jones, Sonia	For	For
Liu, Cathay	For	For
McNair, Joyce	For	For
Neward, Julie	For	For
Nieves, Nestor	For	For
Ponton, Kara	For	For
Reyes, Alex	For	For
Ryan, Rosanna	For	For
Smith, Sandra	For	For
Stahmer, Aubyn	For	For
Thomas, Michael	For	For
Wavrin, Nick	Abstain	For
Winfield, Brian	For	NP
Witherspoon, Wesley	For	For
Ybarra, Eric	For	For
Yin, Larry	For	For

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AGENDA ITEM 6. INFORMATION ITEM

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Chair Report and Committee Reports

Council Chair Wesley Witherspoon will provide Councilmembers with an oral report about his recent activities, and current priorities for the Council. He will also recognize the service of Councilmember Kilolo Brodie-Crumsey whose second term on the State Council has ended.

SCDD Committee reports have been provided for informational purposes.

Attachment

Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee (SSDAC) Townhall Summary for 12/18/23.

Handouts

The Legislative and Public Policy Committee (LPPC) will meet on 01/16/24. The meeting summary will be provided as a handout.

The Self-Advocates Advisory Committee (SAAC) will meet on 01/22/24. The meeting summary will be provided as a handout.

AGENDA ITEM 6b.

STATEWIDE SELF-DETERMINATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE (SSDAC) SUMMARY

Date of Meeting

December 18, 2023

Meeting's Focus

The Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee (SSDAC) held a Townhall event on December 18, 2023, to hear public comments from Self-Determination Program participants about their experiences with and ideas to improve Financial Management Services (FMS). DDS staff were in attendance. The SSDAC provided participants with information about recent DDS directives related to FMS and opened the meeting for public comment. The event was well attended and received positive feedback from participants, who shared details about their successes and challenges related to FMS and offered a variety of potential solutions. The SSDAC shared a survey link to allow those who could not attend or did not get a chance to speak to submit their comments in writing. All participant feedback will be summarized and shared with FMS providers and DDS. The SSDAC will invite DDS to participate in a future meeting to discuss the concerns expressed and recommendations for improvement.

Item's Acted Upon

None.

Future Meeting Dates

The next meeting will take place in March.

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AGENDA ITEM 7. 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 Policy and Public Affairs Report Deputy Director of Regional Office Operations Report C.R.A./V.A.S. Update Report QA Project Update Report

Handout

Executive Director Report

Chief Deputy Director's Report: January 2024

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.

- Continued planning, organizing, and implementation steps with the Supported Decision-making Technical Assistance Program team and external partners. Focused efforts included external engagement with partners and other interested entities (e.g., the Judicial Council) contract scopes of work, deliverables, and communication strategies.
- Supported the SDM-TAP team Participated in formalizing grant objectives and scope. The content has been informed by, and responsive to, community conversations –a series of stakeholder discussions regarding individual and family experience with supported decision making and what was successful and/or challenging for those pursuing or interested in supported decision making.

The team continues to focus on five distinct settings: healthcare, education, the courts, service systems, and financial interests.

• Reviewed program and administrative contracts for approval.

- Reviewed and approved numerous invoices for program, administrative, and operational services.
- Worked with the budget manager on numerous budget-year projects (i.e., technical budget building) and drills from control agencies such as the Department of Finance.
- Collaborated with SCDD's Public Health Project Manager, Mirna Leal, on project close-outs, and final reporting. Attended several meetings and planning sessions with our UCEDD partners in support of our work with them on healthcare access and equity issues for people with I/DD.
- Began contract discussions, with partner agency DDS, on the Self-determination Program Orientation and Quality Assurance Project contracts. Each of these is a multi-year agreement.

REPORT FROM DEPUTY DIRECTOR, POLICY, AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

POLICY UPDATE

- Employment 1st Office: continued the ongoing work of gathering resources and referrals to support the CHHS agency in preparing for, and launching, the Office of Employment 1st. This includes work in the Employment First Committee; regular presentations across the state with various organizations including the housing summit hosted by the California Community Living Network (CCLN), another summit sponsored by the Lanterman Housing Alliance, 8 regional advisory committees (RAC), and the Supportive Life conference.
- ✓ 2024 Legislative Discovery: ongoing meetings with individuals and advocacy organizations discussing possible bills they plan to prioritize for 2024, these range from addressing challenges in housing subsidies to wage disparities accompanied by the new minimum wages set for fast food workers (\$18/hour) and healthcare workers (\$25).
- Colaboración Latina (via UC Davis Health- MIND Institute): Collaboration group is comprised of different Spanish speaking agency staff. Attended meetings to learn more about concerns affecting the Latino clients. This month the concern for the Latino community was the many indigenous communities from Latin America immigrating to the area and not being able to access services. They do not speak Spanish. Yet they select "Spanish" on their forms because there are no other language options to select. In take forms need to be updated. But also need staff that can speak different dialects, i.e. Quechua and others.
- Select Committee on Opportunities and Barriers for People with Disabilities in the Workplace: Attended and participated in the Informational Hearing in the Assembly. The purpose of the hearing was to explore contributing factors to the low employment rate among people with disabilities and the challenges they face when employed. Expert participants, including SCDD, were called to share how the state can improve policy to connect more people with disabilities to meaningful employment. SCDD provided data that showed people with I/DD have a lower employment rate compared to PWD.
- SB 639 Annual Report: Requested from departments data to supplement the annual report. The Annual Report is a status update on the benchmarks and Multi-year Phase Out Plan from 2023-to track transition out of subminimum wage. The Policy Team wrote the report and met with department heads to get approval of report. Submitted report to Legislature.

COMMUNICATIONS UPDATE

OUTREACH

- December News and Events: Included active links and messaging that highlighted National Special Education Day. Also included the SDM-TAP Grant Input Survey and grant/contract update in English and Spanish. Messaging was disseminated to over 11,000 unique email addresses, including the CA Legislature via Constant Contact, and shared via the Council's primary social media pages.
- Central Coast Regional Advisory Committee: Comms presented the Storytellers Blog to the CCRO at their December RAC meeting. The RAC members were enthusiastic about the blog being another tool to share stories and the members provided a lot of helpful feedback about including alternate ways to share stories, and info/privacy rights safeguards.
- ✓ Storytellers Blog Launched: The Council's first blog page dedicated to sharing stories of triumphs and setbacks—determination and resilience—through the experiences of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their families. Messaging was disseminated to over 11,000 unique email addresses, including the CA Legislature via Constant Contact, and shared via the Council's primary social media pages.
- ✓ SCDD 2023 Impact Video: A text only video with animation and music was created to share the key talking points of the Council's Impact in 2023 with data from the State Plan Team's PPR. The video premiered and was distributed via the Council's social media platforms (Facebook, X, Instagram and LinkedIn) and the January News and Events email blast.
- ✓ January News and Events: Included active links and messaging that highlighted the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Holiday, and Ed Roberts Day. Also included a video message about the Council's Impact in 2023 with data from the State Plan Team's PPR. Messaging was disseminated to over 11,000 unique email addresses, including the CA Legislature via Constant Contact, and shared via the Council's primary social media pages.
- ✓ Participated in legislative outreach planning meetings and assisted regional offices, SCDD committees, and partners with disseminating information about existing and upcoming initiatives (including webinars and live in-person events) via statewide email or social media.

BRANDING

✓ In Progress: Developing a privacy disclaimer for the SCDD website and blog page.

REPORT FROM: TANIA MORAWIEC DEPUTY DIRECTOR, PLANNING & REGIONAL OFFICE OPERATIONS REPORT RANGE 11/14/23-1/10/24

STORYTELLERS Blog

The California State Council on Developmental Disabilities just launched their new blog—STORYTELLERS!!! Storytellers is yet another tool in the Council's advocacy toolbox to help change perceptions and policy for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their families. Check out the blog here: <u>https://lnkd.in/gRVf8iEk?trk=public_post-text</u>.

STORYTELLERS amplify the lived experience of people who have intellectual/developmental disabilities and their family members. Featured stories include topics like employment, self-determination, person-centered planning and supported decision making.

Life involves many journeys. Our stories are not always about the destination. The challenges and accomplishments we experience on our unique paths impact us as they shape the world we live in. Join SCDD in archiving and celebrating trailblazers in systems change as they share their resilience, perspectives, success, and words of wisdom!

Healthy U, Self-Advocacy and Peer Support in Building Healthy Habits

SCDD regional offices continue their work elevating the self-advocate voice in services and supports. Featured this reporting period is a North State Healthy U Project.

Healthy U! Inspiring Healthy Habits for All! Presented by Self-Advocate Sherri Douglas

Healthy U Series will be held on the 2nd Wednesday of every month from January through June 2024.

Sneak Peak of Topics:

- Eating Better on a Budget
- Social Emotional Connection to Food
- Making Every Dollar Count
- Sugar, Sugar, Sugar!

Register for Zoom: here htps://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUkdehqzIuHNRUnRcAm0Z2_TVff17B3mcM

After registering, you will receive email confirmation with information on how to join the series. 4-5 pm

Employer Engagement, Inland Empire Disability Employment Awareness Roundtable

The goal of the new IE Disability Employment Awareness Roundtable – a partnership of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities San Bernardino Regional Office, Inland Regional Center, and the Department of Rehabilitation – is to promote the hiring of employees with disabilities into workplaces that recognize the strengths of fostering a diverse and inclusive work culture. The Roundtable is a community of agencies, service providers, and employers working together to create understanding, awareness, and support systems so employees with intellectual, developmental, and physical disabilities can grow and achieve their full potential.

Experts on the employment of individuals with disabilities join the roundtable for interactive discussions on available support systems that foster a diverse and inclusive work culture.

AWARDED! NEON Federal Grant Update

SCDD completed, submitted, and received a Year 2 Office of Disability Employment, NEON federal technical assistance grant. National Subject Mater Experts that CA will access include Lisa Mills, Bill Hudock, Rick Mcallister, and others.

A 4-part focus has been identified.

Four application components exist:

1. California's application to NEON year two included a continuation of the work that DOR and DDS started with Lisa Mills during year one. This work looked at **braiding, blending, and sequencing of funding** to support best practice in competitive integrated employment services. ODEP offered 50 hours for a continuation of work as well as the option to apply for additional TA. Bill Hudock, one of the SME has some CA continuation work for IPS (an evidence-based practice) that explores values-based purchasing tied to the model.

2. Continuation of the community of practice **(CoP).** Participants expressed interest in continuation of the CoP and 2023 NEON SMEs suggested specific topics like systematic instruction and job customization/negotiation as meaningful skills building foci. Targeted sessions for self-advocates, family members, and employers will serve to expand best practice and work incentives awareness as well as dispel myths about work potential of people who have disabilities.

3. Waiver work-1115- Some of the Medicaid waiver work that is being done across the nation in behavioral health is tied to values-based purchasing and CIE funding strategies. This is consistent with California's behavioral waiver initiative. <u>https://www.dhcs.ca.gov/CalAIM/Documents/BH-CONNECT-Cover-Letter-Application-for-CMS-Submission-10202023.pdf</u>

Though this work is not specific to intellectual disabilities, it does create a resource and precedent that can influence intellectual and developmental disability efforts. Furthermore, we know that many individuals have Co-occurring disabilities so it could provide an additional resource for SB639 subminimum wage phase out efforts.

4. **Employment First Office (E10)**-Developing recommendations to the Employment First Office to be housed under CHHS. Accessing recommendations for policy objectives, priorities like data collection/analysis, and guidance for an implementation plan, based on NEON/CA SME recommendations/observations, will help E1O staff optimize learning from the CIE field of practice.

SCDD staff are engaging with core partners in the SA and provider communities to develop targeted goals. SCDD staff are also working with DOR and DDS to gather additional ideas. What do YOU want to see?

CRA/VAS SCDD AT WORK INSIDE CALIFORNIA DDS STATE-OPERATED FACILITIES

CENSUS As Of January 1, 2024: 215

SCDD commemorates 25 years of interagency collaboration with DDS to serve individuals residing in and transitioning from the DDS California state facilities. SCDD through the CRA/VAS Program worked through the successful closures of the following Developmental Centers - Sonoma, Agnews, Fairview, and Lanterman and Sierra Vista Community Facility. Stockton and Camarillo DC closed prior to 1998. CRA and VAS served the newly created DDS STAR crisis units. From an institutional population of approximately 5000 individuals in 1998 down to about 300 in 2023, SCDD was a key partner in California's deinstitutionalization of individuals with intellectual / developmental disabilities.

Thank You current and former CRAs and VASs. Your work these past 25 years improved thousands of lives.

Program Activity for November and December 2023

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Canyon Springs Community Facility and Desert STAR Unit

CRA provided self-determination information to CS and DS individuals. Further trainings and collaborations with SD program managers underway. CS in midst of hiring credentialed teacher for DS individuals. VAS advocating for full participation of CS staff in potential provider cross trainings. VAS continues to witness slow transitions due to community staffing shortages. VAS working closely with individual who awol'ed from placement. Individual found safe. VAS continues to see success in clients working the smoking cessation program at CS.

Porterville Developmental Center

Covid outbreaks continue at PDC. CRA attended 15 IPP/special meetings; 3 transition, 19 Human Rights and Behavior committee meetings; CRA advocating for recreational activity access throughout facility. VAS advocated for a community-based individual experiencing food insecurity. Continued support provided. VAS program attended 2 IPP/special team meetings; and 28 transition planning meetings inside the DC and in the community





Census Canyon Springs 33 Desert STAR: 8





Census: Porterville DC: 174





Quality Assessment Project (QAP) Report January 2024

Eligibility for Family Surveys

Family Surveys collect demographic information on both the individual receiving services ('family member') as well as the person who fills out the survey (the 'respondent') and information on services and supports received.

Child Family Survey (CFS): Mailed to families who have a child family member (ages 17 and under) who lives with the respondent and receives at least one regional center funded service in addition to case management.

Adult Family Surveys (AFS): Mailed to families who have an adult family member (ages 18+) who lives with the respondent and receives at least one regional center funded service in addition to case management.

Family Guardian Survey (FGS): Mailed to families who have an adult family member (ages 18+) who lives in the community (outside the family home) and receives at least one regional center funded service in addition to case management.

Upcoming Cycle: Family Surveys

For this FY 23-24 cycle, the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) has elected to sample all eligible families per regional center (RC), per family survey as opposed to a sampling of eligible families. DDS has also expanded the number of languages the surveys are offered for a total of 18 languages. The five languages added this year are: Urdu, Mien, Portuguese, Japanese and Hindi.

DDS will continue to stratify data collection with a focus on obtaining a targeted sample from each RC that has proportionate representation from five ethnoracial groups (i.e., African American/Black, Asian, Hispanic, White, and Other). The tables in the following pages are from the UC Davis Population Plan identifying the target sample for each ethnoracial group. See Table 1 for AFS, Table 2 for CFS, and Table 3 for FGS

Survey mailing is anticipated to be completed by the end of January 2024. Identified eligible families should expect to receive their survey in the mail by the end of January/early February.

Regional	Asian	Black	Hispanic	White	Other	Total RC
Center	Sample	Sample	Sample	Sample	Sample	Sample
ACRC	45	49	78	195	33	400
CVRC	30	23	241	93	13	400
ELARC	59	4	294	33	10	400
FDLRC	55	29	199	108	9	400
FNRC	13	9	63	296	19	400
GGRC	148	27	100	98	27	400
HRC	61	44	178	80	37	400
IRC	19	50	211	100	20	400
KRC	14	35	217	115	19	400
NBRC	35	42	118	170	35	400
NLACRC	30	42	195	122	11	400
RCEB	92	77	96	109	26	400
RCOC	78	7	145	126	44	400
RCRC	7	12	67	288	26	400
SARC	108	9	160	96	27	400
SCLARC	4	90	292	6	8	400
SDRC	38	27	185	122	28	400
SGPRC	60	21	244	54	21	400
TCRC	19	7	185	173	16	400
VMRC	42	35	167	134	22	400
WRC	20	107	155	85	33	400
Total Statewide Sample	977	746	3,590	2,603	484	8,400

Table 1: AFS Target Number of Surveys Returned for Each Regional Center by Ethno-racial Category and Overall

Regional	Asian	Black	Hispanic	White	Other	Total RC
Center	Sample	Sample	Sample	Sample	Sample	Sample
ACRC	53	42	92	144	69	400
CVRC	23	15	253	60	49	400
ELARC	52	5	296	22	25	400
FDLRC	52	24	210	106	8	400
FNRC	9	7	81	275	28	400
GGRC	117	17	143	74	49	400
HRC	49	36	203	43	69	400
IRC	18	32	181	66	103	400
KRC	16	30	244	85	25	400
NBRC	26	28	165	107	74	400
NLACRC	28	39	224	92	17	400
RCEB	99	50	137	70	44	400
RCOC	85	7	144	81	83	400
RCRC	7	7	100	238	48	400
SARC	103	4	187	52	54	400
SCLARC	2	57	317	4	20	400
SDRC	35	16	186	80	83	400
SGPRC	71	14	269	30	16	400
TCRC	12	4	225	127	32	400
VMRC	45	31	202	80	42	400
WRC	17	94	169	75	45	400
Total Statewide Sample	919	559	4,028	1,911	983	8,400

Table 2: CFS Target Number of Surveys Returned for Each Regional Center by Ethno-racial Category and Overall

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ELARC	49	14	194	137	6	400
FDLRC	60	41	86	206	7	400
FNRC	4	10	18	350	18	400
GGRC	54	46	36	246	18	400
HRC	48	64	83	184	21	400
IRC	10	51	93	233	13	400
KRC	12	46	96	231	15	400
NBRC	14	41	32	297	16	400
NLACRC	20	44	73	257	6	400
RCEB	44	82	38	222	14	400
RCOC	40	11	56	263	30	400
RCRC	4	6	15	351	24	400
SARC	40	18	80	244	18	400
SCLARC	11	200	124	50	15	400
SDRC	18	35	78	254	15	400
SGPRC	32	40	122	190	16	400
TCRC	13	12	74	289	12	400
VMRC	20	42	62	262	14	400
WRC	19	100	68	191	22	400
Total	544	995	1,591	4,939	331	8,400
Statewide						
Sample						

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/

To view the DDS NCI Dashboard go to:

https://www.dds.ca.gov/rc/nci/

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

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AGENDA ITEM 8. INFORMATION ITEM

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Statewide Self-Advocacy Network (SSAN) Report

The Statewide Self-Advocacy Network (SSAN) is a project of the Council. Members will hear updates from Councilmember Alex Reyes on recent activities that include approval of the SSAN annual report.

Attachments

December 2023 SSAN Update Report 2022-2023 SSAN Annual Report

January 23, 2024 AGENDA ITEM 8. INFORMATION ITEM STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES Summary of December 2023 Statewide Self-Advocacy Network (SSAN) Meeting

Recent Activity: The Statewide Self-Advocacy Network (SSAN) held a meeting on December 12, 2023, over Zoom.

Focus of Meeting:

The December 2023 began with members sharing their takeaways from participating in SSAN and self-advocacy this year.

Following introductions, several members of the public provided comments to the group about upcoming events, training, and volunteer opportunities. The UC Davis MIND Institute, Disability Voices United (DVU), and Resources for Independence Central Valley (RICV) were the organizations to provide public comment. The fliers and information shared in their comments will be posted as handouts on the SSAN page.

State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD) Executive Director Aaron Carruthers provided updates on SCDD activities since the September SSAN meeting. SCDD has had several important accomplishments in 2023. SCDD submitted a report to the legislature on SB 639 and will be providing an update soon. SCDD worked closely with the Department of Rehabilitation (DOR) and the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) to create an Office of Employment First to promote competitive integrated employment (CIE) for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD). SCDD awarded grants to groups in Los Angeles and San Francisco interested in changing policy and improving hiring practices for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. SCDD is working on expanding outreach and services for people with I/DD in underserved communities in 2024. California is a part of a community of practice (COP) at the national level on the intersection of aging and disability, to improve services and supports.

The SSAN Leadership Team led a planning discussion on the next steps for the SSAN workgroups, encouraging people to join a workgroup that interests them. A list of the current workgroups can be found at the end of this report.

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The SCDD Supported Decision-Making Technical Assistance Program (SDM-TAP) team provided an overview of the new SCDD initiative that started in July 2023 to provide resources and support to self-advocates and their family members on Supported Decision-Making. Several members expressed an interest with sharing information about supported decision-making with their communities. The presentation will be shared with members and posted on the SSAN page as a resource.

SCDD Self-Advocacy Coordinator Riana Hardin provided SSAN Members with an overview of the SSAN Trello Board, a tool to help members track SSAN related deadlines, projects, and resources.

SCDD Policy Analyst Veronica Bravo provided members with an overview on SCDD legislative accomplishments for 2023. The creation of the California Office of Employment First was a major win for the agency and Californians with I/DD. The legislation that created the Office of Employment First also ensured that the Limited Examination and Appointment Program State Internship Program (LEAP SIP) is now permanently funded by the state. This agenda item included an update on SCDD supported legislation and will be posted on the SSAN page for reference.

SSAN currently has 4 project driven workgroups, an ongoing quarterly newsletter project, and a leadership team that meet regularly to plan SSAN activities.

2022 – 2024 SSAN Leadership:

Chair: Charles Nutt, North State Regional Representative **Vice-Chair:** Nicole Patterson, DDS Representative **Secretary:** Rebecca Donabed, Sequoia Regional Representative

Actions Taken:

- Approved the Minutes from the September 2023 SSAN Meeting
- Approved the 2022 2023 SSAN Annual Report
- Approved the December 2023 Edition of the SSAN Newsletter

The next SSAN Meeting will be held on February 28-29 over Zoom. Be on the lookout for more details and visit the <u>SSAN Page</u> on the SCDD website for more information.

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SSAN Annual Report

The Statewide Self-Advocacy Network



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About SCDD

The California State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD) is established by state (Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act or Lanterman Act) and federal (Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 2000 or DD Act) law and is one of 56 State Councils on Developmental Disabilities within the U.S. and its territories. SCDD belongs to the National Association for Councils on Developmental Disabilities (NACDD), which provides guidance and support to all 56 Councils. Growing and supporting self-advocacy is a core principle for every State Council, as identified by the DD Act.

SCDD designated 'Self-Advocacy' as the focus for its first goal in the new 2022 – 2026 5-year state plan and is committed to supporting self-advocacy in California. To meet its commitment to establish and strengthen a program led by individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, develop and promote leadership skills, and expand participation in a cross-disability coalition, SCDD created the Statewide Self-Advocacy Network (SSAN) in 2012. Through supporting SSAN, SCDD aims to help self-advocates throughout California advocate for their civil and service rights and be integrated and included in all areas of community life. SCDD supports the efforts of SSAN members to be leaders in their communities.

About SSAN

The Statewide Self Advocacy Network (SSAN) promotes leadership and builds bridges that strengthen advocacy among disability communities by focusing on policy change.

Vision Statement

SSAN is a cross-disability network of self-advocates that was established in 2012 and works to do the following:

- Develop the knowledge and skills to make a difference in our region and state
- Speak up for all people with disabilities.
- Learn about and advocate for issues important to all people with disabilities
- Lead regional and statewide advocacy groups and networks
- Train advocates in their communities to grow the Self-Advocacy movement in California
- Share information about programs and supports for people with disabilities

Agency Connections



California State Council on Developmental Disabilities



California Department of Developmental Services

California Foundation for Independent Living Centers



Association of Regional Center Agencies



Disability Rights California

California UCEDDs



UCLA Tarjan Center



USC Children's Hospital

UC DAVIS MIND INSTITUTE

SSAN Members (Roster) 2021–2022



- North Coast Region Nathaniel Florez/Sonya Force
- North State Region Charles Nutt
- Sacramento Region Lisa Cooley
- North Bay Region Ellen Sweigert
- Bay Area Region Regina Woodliff/Sara Desumala
- North Valley Hills Region Robert Balderama
- Central Coast Region David Forderer
- Sequoia Region Rebecca Donabed
- Los Angeles Region Julie Gaona
- Orange County Region Sean Sullivan
- San Bernardino Region Daniel Fouste/Eric Agular
- San Diego Imperial Region Paul Mansell
- Association of Regional Center Agencies Desiree Boykin
- California Foundation of Independent Living Centers Goldie House
- Department of Developmental Services Nicole Patterson
- Disability Rights California Scott Baron
- State Council on Developmental Disabilities
 - Matthew Lagrand
 - o Maria Marquez
 - University Center on Excellence in Developmental Disabilities
 - UC Davis MIND Institute Robert Levy
 - UCLA Tarjan Center Kecia Weller
 - USC Children's Hospital Wesley Witherspoon



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Message from SSAN Leadership

We would like to start by thanking SSAN members for electing us to serve as your SSAN Leadership Team from December 2022 – December 2024. As the SSAN Leadership Team, we were committed to continuing the important work of SSAN to make sure that people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD) and other disabilities are included in society and able to choose how they would like to live. The great part about SSAN is that it connects advocates from across the state and opens doors to opportunities of collaboration. During our time as your SSAN Leadership Team, we will work to support SSAN members and encourage them to create out of the box ways to connect with each other and their communities during these difficult times. We hope to continue supporting the vision of building a solid SSAN identity by supporting cross-disability partnerships and working collaboratively with the workgroups to support SSAN projects.

The need for self-advocacy, leadership and social engagement is clear as we continue to face different public health, safety, climate-related, and social justice concerns. We want to thank both SSAN members and our supporters for their hard work in and commitment to supporting self-advocacy. During these challenging times, it is important to support each other by showing compassion and appreciation.

The past year has been one of change for SSAN and our members, as we have said goodbye to some members and welcomed new members to the group. We continue to work together to advocate for access to public health information and services, provide plain language public health and safety information, and end the practice of paying subminimum wage to people with I/DD in California. The 2022 – 2024 SSAN Leadership Team plans to continue to work together and support members during ongoing public health challenges and other social issues. Thank you for your continued advocacy and participation in SSAN.

Charles Nutt (Chairperson)



Charles Nutt represents the SCDD North State Regional Office on SSAN. Charles started his advocacy journey by getting involved with Paradise People First and served as Vice President for a time. Charles attended Butte College where he studied Business Computer Science and was involved in the honors society Sigma Alpha Pi, which helped him to develop an interest in leadership. After completing his degree, Charles connected with the North State Regional of SCDD getting involved on their Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) and becoming a SSAN Member. Charles stepped away from SSAN in order to represent the North State Region on the SCDD Board for 6 years and give another advocate the opportunity to represent the North State Region on SSAN.

Charles is passionate about California's Self-Determination Program (SDP) and currently serves as the Chair of the Far Northern Regional Center (FNRC) Self Determination Advisory Committee (SDAC) in an effort to increase the number of people enrolled in self-determination. Charles hopes that through his leadership, he is able to listen and learn from his fellow officers and collaborate to find solutions and build a strong ship to strengthen self-advocacy in California. Charles would like to strengthen the self-determination program, educate others about resources, bring motivational speakers to SSAN and focus on getting youth involved in advocacy. Charles is excited to serve as the 2022–2024 SSAN Chair.

Nicole Patterson (Vice-Chairperson)

Nicole Patterson represents the California Department of Developmental Services (DDS) on SSAN. Nicole is the Advocacy and Self-Advocate Liaison with DDS. Nicole has worked in the field of empowering people with different disabilities for over 30 years and has spent the last 17 years working within DDS in different roles, advising department leadership and working with advocates to build their confidence and encourage them to speakup for themselves.



Nicole has been involved with the SSAN since the beginning. Nicole's vision for the SSAN during this term is to help SSAN and its members become even more of a driving force when it comes to people with disabilities involving services and supports, youth engagement, employment, growing self-determination in the state of California, and gaining more seats at the table when policies and procedures are being changed that involves people with disabilities.

Rebecca Donabed (Secretary)



Rebecca Donabed represents SCDD Sequoia Regional Office in the Central Valley on SSAN. Rebecca works as a Community Organizer for Resources for Independence Central Valley (RICV). Rebecca has been part of SSAN since 2013 and is excited to take on the role of Secretary once more and support SSAN and its members. Rebecca is active in her local community and is a part of several different committees focused on transportation, voting, and employment.

Rebecca served as Secretary of SSAN from 2016-2018 and is excited to be in the role again. Being on SSAN, means that she can get more involved in her advocacy work on the state level and bring it back to her community.

2022–2023 Meeting Highlights

SSAN held 4 meetings between October 1, 2022 and September 30, 2023. Three meetings were held over Zoom, and one was a hybrid meeting. Some highlights from meetings include:

- > Organizational Practices:
 - Elected 2022 2024 Leadership Team
 - Reviewed and approved an updated MOU between SSAN and SCDD
 - Drafted and approved a Medical Leave Policy
 - $\circ~$ Updated the SSAN Bylaws
- > Training:
 - Bagley Keene Act
 - Youth Organizing and Advocacy Tools
 - SCDD Travel Policy Training
 - Emergency Preparedness Training
 - o Leadership Development
 - Individual Advocacy vs Systems Change
- Provided feedback on:
 - SCDD Facilitation Guide
 - SCDD Webpages
- Updated systems change efforts:
 - SCDD-supported legislation and agency updates
 - Home and Community Based Waiver (HCBS) updates
 - DDS Coordinated Family Services
 - o Efforts to end subminimum wage in California
- Discussions/Conversations:
 - Grieving the loss of a loved one
 - The impact of SSAN

2022–2023 SSAN Approved Materials and Member Projects

- Reviewed and Approved
 - Minutes from 4 full SSAN meetings
 - Minutes from workgroup meetings
 - 2021-2022 SSAN Annual Report
 - Reviewed and approved 4 editions of the SSAN newsletter
 - Updated SSAN Employment First Presentation
- Projects and Collaborations
 - Department of Developmental Services (DDS) projects
 - Updated SSAN presentations
 - UC Davis MIND Institute PAIR Projects
 - Created a SSAN Youth Seat
 - Participated on SCDD Disability Expert Advisory Panels (DEAPs)
 - Developed the <u>SSAN Transition Employment Survey</u>

SSAN Members are regularly asked to participate in events and present at conferences because they are strong leaders in their communities across the state and throughout the nation.

- > Members' Presentations and Project Topics:
 - Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion
 - \circ Self-Advocacy
 - \circ Self-Determination
 - Healthy Relationships
 - Conversations with Medical Students

2022–2023 Member Highlights

SSAN Members participate in Coalitions, Boards and Planning committees throughout California along with providing self-advocates, family advocates and others with trainings related to increasing self-advocacy and access to community supports. Highlights from members during the 2022 – 2023 reporting period include:

- Participating on SCDD Regional Advisory Committees (RACs)
- Participating actively in virtual governance meetings
- Organizing, attending and presenting at the following events:
 - People First (PF) gatherings (Virtual)
 - CHOICES Conference (Virtual)
 - California Statewide Self-Advocacy Conference (Hybrid)
 - Disability Vote California trainings and chats (Virtual)
 - Regional Self-Advocacy chats (Virtual)
- Collaborating on the UC Davis MIND Institute PAIR Project
- Serving on IHSS Public Authority, transportation boards, People First groups
- Sharing their stories with Legislators in support of SB 639 and the importance of ending subminimum wage in California
- Working with regional centers on Coordinated Future Planning Taskforces
- Collaborating with SCDD Regional Offices to give regional and statewide trainings
- Collaborating with SCDD Regional Offices to distribute personal protective equipment (PPE)
- Giving presentations and informing their communities about SSAN
- Giving presentations on the Self-Determination Program

Measuring the Impact of SSAN



"SSAN provides advocates with the unique opportunity to have honest conversations about issues and share ideas about how to address barriers. SSAN is made up of leaders from across California and we are looked at as role models. I would like to see us work on building more of a public presence. I would like to see one major project a year and really focus on a pressing issue."

- Scott Barron, Disability Rights California Representative

"SSAN is important to me because it is a network of individuals who have a similar goal to teach self-advocacy and to become stronger leaders for individuals with disabilities in their communities throughout California and even nationally."

- Charles Nutt, North State Regional Representative





"SSAN is important because it provides members a chance to share their thoughts and concerns for the developmental disability community in California. I am excited about expanding SSAN and the Self-Advocacy Movement to help the next generation of people who have developmental disabilities."

– Lisa Cooley, Sacramento Regional Representative

"SSAN is a great way for talented passionate advocates to not only learn about issues, but also learn from each other. Together we are strong and able to advance the advocacy movement. No matter your age, there is always something you can learn. Everyone has value and something to add to the discussion."

- Robert Balderama, North Valley Hills Regional Representative



Planning for the Future

A common theme brought up in 2023 SSAN meetings was the interest in connecting with other advocates in California and across the country. Members are interested in growing the inclusive, colaborative nature of SSAN in the near future. Here are a few ideas shared by members at meetings:

- Connect and educate advocates in California
 - Outreach to regional center and independent living center selfadvocacy groups
 - Reach out to advocates with diverse identities and needs
 - Work together to share ideas and solutions to problems
 - Share ways that advocates can get involved in their communities by getting on boards and commissions
- Create Resources and Trainings
 - Increase the number of plain-language and easy read resources
 - Teach people about their rights and services
 - Teach people about the importance of voting and connecting with local officials
- Restructure Workgroups to focus on short term projects
 - Educate others on employment options and resources
 - o Improve accessibility of public transportation
 - Improve accessibility of medical offices and hospitals
 - Increase the availability of affordable and accessible homes
- Connect with the next generation through social media, storytelling, and mentorship
- Host community engagement events
 - Learn more about and get more involved in legislative issues





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AGENDA ITEM 9. INFORMATION ITEM

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

2024 Governor's Proposed Budget

Debra Cooper, Council delegate and Assistant Secretary of the California Health and Human Services Agency (CalHHSA), will provide an overview of the Governor's proposed budget for the 2024-25 fiscal year.

Additionally, Nancy Bargmann, Councilmember and Director of the Department of Developmental Services (DDS), will highlight key aspects of the DDS budget.

The Governor's proposal for the Health and Human Services Agency and Departments, as well as the DDS Budget Highlights, have been provided in the meeting packet for informational purposes.

Attachment

Department of Developmental Services 2024-25 Governor's Budget Highlights

Handout

Governor's Proposal for Health and Human Services Agency and Departments

Department of Developmental Services

2024-25 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 2024

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES

2024 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 services.

The number of individuals served by regional centers (consumers) is expected to be 429,453 in the current year and increase to 458,228 in fiscal year (FY) 2024-25. In addition, the Department projects capacity for 302 individuals that can be served through state-operated services.

This year, DDS will develop a Master Plan for Developmental Services to improve the experience of individuals and families receiving developmental services. DDS plans to reconstitute the DS Task Force to serve as the workgroup to inform the development of the Plan with a focus on reviewing data and information, and make recommendations that emphasize quality, equity, and outcomes, while improving regional center accountability. Further details will be shared with the community.

This Master Plan will outline shared goals for developmental services that are person-centered, equity-focused, and data-driven while maximizing the effectiveness of recent investments to improve outcomes for consumers.

2024 GOVERNOR'S BUDGET SUMMARY

The Governor's Budget includes \$15.3 billion total funds (TF) (\$10 billion General Fund [GF]) for FY 2024-25; a net increase of \$1.6 billion TF (\$1.7 billion GF) over the updated FY 2023-24 budget, which is an 11.7 percent TF increase.

In addition to caseload and utilization updates, the proposed FY 2024-25 budget includes the following adjustments:

- Service Provider Rate Reform (-\$1 billion TF, -\$612.5 million GF): Due to resource availability, returns full implementation of service provider rate reform to the original timeline of July 1, 2025, while maintaining focus on improving outcomes and quality of services through the Quality Incentive Program.
- Fairview Warm Shutdown (\$11.3 million GF): An additional year of funding to support the warm shutdown of Fairview Developmental Center as the property disposition process continues.
- Preschool Inclusion Grants (-\$10 million GF): A delay of the grant program from FY 2024-25 until FY 2026-27.

Program Highlights

Community Services Program	FY 2023-24*	FY 2024-25	Difference
Regional Centers	\$13,212,140	\$14,809,088	\$1,596,948
Total, Community Services	\$13,212,140	\$14,809,088	\$1,596,948
General Fund	\$7,842,039	\$9,557,907	\$1,715,868
Program Development Fund	\$434	\$434	\$0
Developmental Disabilities Services Account	\$150	\$150	\$0
Federal Trust Fund	\$57,470	\$57,470	\$0
Reimbursements	\$4,459,265	\$5,192,387	\$733,122
Mental Health Services Fund	\$740	\$740	\$0
HCBS ARPA	\$502,237	\$0	(\$502,237)
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$349,805	\$0	(\$349,805)
State Operated Services			
Personal Services	\$260,182	\$284,624	\$24,442
Operating Expense & Equipment	\$66,966	\$63,945	(\$3,021)
Total, State Operated Services	\$327,148	\$348,569	\$21,421
General Fund	\$291,327	\$313,524	\$22,197
Lottery Education Fund	\$100	\$100	\$0
Reimbursements	\$35,721	\$34,945	(\$776)
Headquarters Support			
Personal Services	\$123,686	\$119,602	(\$4,084)
Operating Expense & Equipment	\$51,820	\$36,892	(\$14,928)
Total, Headquarters Support	\$175,506	\$156,494	(\$19,012)
General Fund	\$109,301	\$101,096	(\$8,205)
Federal Trust Fund	\$2,979	\$3,010	\$31
Program Development Fund	\$451	\$452	\$1
Reimbursements	\$53,487	\$51,425	(\$2,062)
Mental Health Services Fund	\$511	\$511	\$0
HCBS ARPA	\$6,523	\$0	(\$6,523)
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$2,254	\$0	(\$2,254)
Total, All Programs	\$13,714,794	\$15,314,151	\$1,599,357
Total Funding			
General Fund	\$8,242,667	\$9,972,527	\$1,729,860
Federal Trust Fund	\$60,449	\$60,480	\$31
Lottery Education Fund	\$100	\$100	\$0
Program Development Fund	\$885	\$886	\$1
Developmental Disabilities Services Account	\$150	\$150	\$0
Reimbursements	\$4,548,473	\$5,278,757	\$730,284
Mental Health Services Fund	\$1,251	\$1,251	\$0
HCBS ARPA	\$508,760	\$0	(\$508,760)
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$352,059	\$0	(\$352,059)
 Total, All Funds	\$13,714,794	\$15,314,151	\$1,599,357

*FY 2023-24 includes \$1.3 million Control Section 19.565 funding *FY 2023-24 does not include \$10.75 million for CPP reappropriation (GF).

Program Highlights (CONTINUED)

Caseloads	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	Difference
State Operated Services	302	302	0
Regional Centers	429,453	458,228	28,775
Departmental Positions			
State Operated Services	1,912.2	1,969.9	57.7
Headquarters	712.0	708.0	-4.0

COMMUNITY SERVICES PROGRAM

FY 2023-24

Costs and Fund Sources

The FY 2023-24 updated regional center budget includes \$13.2 billion TF (\$7.8 billion GF), a net decrease of \$392.2 million TF (\$286.0 million GF) as compared to the Enacted Budget. This includes a projected decrease of \$392.4 million TF in purchase of services (POS) expenditures and an increase of \$250,000 TF in operations costs.

Costs and Fund Sources (Dollars in Thousands)				
	Enacted Budget	FY 2023-24	Difference	
Operations	\$1,418,703	\$1,418,953	\$250	
Purchase of Services	\$12,164,516	\$11,772,089	(\$392,427)	
Early Start Part C/Other Agency Costs	\$19,095	\$19,095	\$Ó	
Early Start Family Resource Services	\$2,003	\$2,003	\$0	
Total Costs	\$13,604,317	\$13,212,140	(\$392,177)	
General Fund (GF)	\$8,128,058	\$7,842,039	(\$286,019)	
GF Match	\$4,234,395	\$4,040,954	(\$193,441)	
GF Other	\$3,893,663	\$3,801,085	(\$92,578)	
Reimbursements	\$4,651,996	\$4,459,265	(\$192,731)	
Program Development Fund	\$434	\$434	\$0	
Developmental Disabilities Services Account	\$150	\$150	\$0	
Mental Health Services Fund	\$740	\$740	\$0	
HCBS ARPA	\$451,440	\$502,237	\$50,797	
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$314,029	\$349,805	\$35,776	
Federal Funds	\$57,470	\$57,470	\$0	
Fund Sources	\$13,604,317	\$13,212,140	(\$392,177)	

Population

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

Caseload	Enacted Budget	FY 2023-24	Difference
Active (Age 3 & Older)	359,280	359,280	0
Early Start (Birth through 35 Months)	61,647	61,647	0
Provisional Eligibility (Birth through Age 4)	8,526	8,526	0
Total Community Caseload	429,453	429,453	0

Regional Center Operations - Caseload

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

Operations – Caseload (Dollars in Thousands)					
Enacted Budget FY 2023-24 Differen					
Staffing Expenditures	\$1,081,683	\$1,081,683	\$0		
Federal Compliance	\$49,552	\$49,552	\$0		
Projects \$37,259 \$37,259					
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally Disabled					
Quality Assurance Fees\$1,677\$1,677					
Total Operations – Caseload	\$1,170,171	\$1,170,171	\$0		

Regional Center Operations – Policy

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

Operations – Policy				
(Dollars in Thousands)				
	Enacted Budget	FY 2023-24	Difference	
Compliance with HCBS Requirements	\$4,044	\$4,044	\$0	
Disparities Within the Developmental Services System	\$2,241	\$2,241	\$0	
Early Start – Part C to B Transitions	\$3,167	\$3,167	\$0	
Language Access and Cultural Competency	\$16,667	\$16,667	\$0	
Reduced Caseload Ratio for Children through Age Five	\$153,212	\$153,212	\$0	
UFSM & CERMS	\$9,830	\$9,830	\$0	
Direct Service Professional Workforce Training and				
Development	\$4,300	\$4,300	\$0	
Early Start Eligibility	\$9,835	\$9,835	\$0	
Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 0 through 4	\$16,289	\$16,289	\$0	
Self-Determination Ongoing Implementation	\$7,800	\$7,800	\$0	
Service Provider Rate Reform	\$21,147	\$21,147	\$0	
Total Operations – Policy	\$248,532	\$248,532	\$0	

Regional Center Operations – Control Section 19.565 Augmentation

Control Section 19.565 of the 2023 Budget Act allocated \$250,000 GF to the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health for the Special Needs Network.

Purchase of Services (POS) - Caseload

Updated POS expenditures reflect a net decrease of \$153.8 million TF (\$88.3 million GF) as compared to the Enacted Budget. The table below displays adjustments by category from the Enacted Budget.

Purchase of Services Caseload (Utilization and Growth) (Dollars in Thousands)				
	Enacted Budget	FY 2023-24	Difference	
Community Care Facilities	\$2,884,241	\$3,165,034	\$280,793	
Medical Facilities	\$49,590	\$44,100	(\$5,490)	
Day Programs	\$1,439,930	\$1,477,872	\$37,942	
Habilitation Services	\$140,264	\$139,467	(\$797)	
Work Activity Program	\$11,267	\$10,234	(\$1,033)	
Supported Employment Program – Group	\$75,560	\$76,175	\$615	
Supported Employment Program – Individual	\$53,437	\$53,058	(\$379)	
Transportation	\$578,281	\$438,599	(\$139,682)	
Support Services	\$2,700,083	\$2,646,111	(\$53,972)	
In-Home Respite	\$1,440,982	\$1,127,063	(\$313,919)	
Out-of-Home Respite	\$47,085	\$49,144	\$2,059	
Health Care	\$270,411	\$257,409	(\$13,002)	
Miscellaneous Services	\$1,000,604	\$1,052,426	\$51,822	
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally				
Disabled Quality Assurance Fees	\$9,053	\$9,514	\$461	
Total POS – Caseload	\$10,560,524	\$10,406,739	(\$153,785)	

POS – Policy

There is a net decrease of \$239.6 million TF (\$195.1 million GF) in policy-related expenditures as compared to the Enacted Budget. This is primarily driven by the following:

- Shift of \$225.3 million TF (\$134.7 million GF) from policy to POS budget categories for items displayed under policy in the Enacted Budget.
- Social Recreation and Camping Services: Decrease of \$22.9 million HCBS ARPA fund based on updated expenditure data.
- Direct Service Professional Workforce Training: Decrease of \$8.9 million (\$5.9 million GF) reflecting updated implementation timeline.

Purchase of Services – Policy (Dollars in Thousands)				
	Enacted Budget	FY 2023-24	Difference	
Coordinated Family Support Services ²	\$18,000	\$36,000	\$18,000	
Financial Management Services for SDP				
Participants ¹	\$7,200	\$0	(\$7,200)	
Ongoing Purchase of Services Items	\$53,200	\$53,200	\$Ó	
SB 3, 2023 ¹	\$121,233	\$0	(\$121,233)	
SB 3, 2024 CPI Adjustment ¹	\$77,188	\$0	(\$77,188)	
Social Recreation and Camping Services	\$42,700	\$19,766	(\$22,934)	
START Training ¹	\$19,632	\$0	(\$19,632)	
Direct Service Professional Workforce Training			. ,	
and Development	\$11,900	\$2,975	(\$8,925)	
Early Start Eligibility	\$13,208	\$13,208	\$Ó	
Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 0				
through 4	\$56,540	\$56,540	\$0	
Self-Determination Ongoing Implementation	\$3,925	\$3,395	(\$530)	
Service Provider Rate Reform	\$1,179,266	\$1,179,266	\$ Ó	
Total POS – Policy	\$1,603,992	\$1,364,350	(\$239,642)	

¹These policies are fully incorporated into the caseload and utilization.

²An additional \$18 million was budgeted utilizing HCBS ARPA resources for a total of \$36 million in FY 2023-24. This technical adjustment is related to reconciling past year accruals with HCBS ARPA funding.

POS – Control Section 19.565 Augmentation

Control Section 19.565 of the 2023 Budget Act allocated \$1.0 million GF to the City of Stockton for the City of Stockton - People/Adults with Intellectual Disabilities Vocational Opportunities.

Department of Developmental Services

HCBS American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funding

Compared to Enacted Budget, there is a net increase of \$50.8 million in HCBS ARPA funding and \$35.8 million in matching reimbursements, compared to the Enacted Budget for 2023-24. There is no change to the multi-year total of HCBS ARPA funding; however, there are changes to the corresponding reimbursements.

HCBS American Rescue Plan Act Funding (Dollars in Thousands)				
Enacted Budget FY 2023-24 Differen				
HCBS ARPA	\$451,440	\$502,237	\$50,797	
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$314,029	\$349,805	\$35,776	
Total HCBS ARPA	\$765,469	\$852,042	\$86,573	

Reimbursements

The updated current year reflects a net decrease of \$192.7 million in reimbursements as compared to the Enacted Budget. Adjustments are reflected in the table below. The main driver is a decrease in projected expenditures.

Reimbursements (Dollars in Thousands)				
	Enacted Budget	FY 2023-24	Difference	
Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Waiver	\$3,148,162	\$3,002,014	(\$146,148)	
HCBS Waiver Administration	\$23,400	\$23,198	(\$202)	
Medicaid Administration	\$20,618	\$21,368	\$750	
Targeted Case Management	\$359,201	\$362,478	\$3,277	
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	\$56,875	\$59,775	\$2,900	
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally Disabled				
Quality Assurance Fees	\$9,891	\$10,352	\$461	
1915(i) State Plan Amendment	\$620,506	\$614,779	(\$5,727)	
Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment	\$20,147	\$20,147	\$0	
Behavioral Health Treatment Fee-for-Service	\$11,481	\$11,481	\$0	
Self-Determination Program Waiver	\$168,294	\$120,252	(\$48,042)	
Total Reimbursements	\$4,651,996	\$4,459,265	(\$192,731)	

Federal Funds

There is no change as compared to the Enacted Budget.

Federal Funds (Dollars in Thousands)				
Enacted Budget FY 2023-24 Differer				
Early Start Part C/Other Agency Costs	\$56,325	\$56,325	\$0	
Foster Grandparent Program	\$1,145	\$1,145	\$0	
Total Federal Funds	\$57,470	\$57,470	\$0	

FY 2024-25

Costs and Fund Sources

The FY 2024-25 regional center budget includes \$14.8 billion TF (\$9.6 billion GF), a net increase of \$1.6 billion TF (\$1.7 billion GF) as compared to the updated current year. This includes a projected \$106.2 million TF increase in regional center operations costs, and \$1.5 billion TF increase in purchase of services expenditures.

Costs and Fund Sources					
(Dollars in Thousands)					
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	Difference		
Operations	\$1,418,953	\$1,525,140	\$106,187		
Purchase of Services	\$11,772,089	\$13,262,166	\$1,490,077		
Early Start Part C/Other Agency Costs	\$19,095	\$19,779	\$684		
Early Start Family Resource Services	\$2,003	\$2,003	\$0		
Total Costs	\$13,212,140	\$14,809,088	\$1,596,948		
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General Fund (GF)	\$7,842,039	\$9,557,907	\$1,715,868		
GF Match	\$4,040,954	\$4,889,723	\$848,769		
GF Other	\$3,801,085	\$4,668,184	\$867,099		
Reimbursements	\$4,459,265	\$5,192,387	\$733,122		
Program Development Fund/Parental Fees	\$434	\$434	\$0		
Developmental Disabilities Services Account	\$150	\$150	\$0		
Mental Health Services Fund	\$740	\$740	\$0		
HCBS ARPA	\$502,237	\$0	(\$502,237)		
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$349,805	\$0	(\$349,805)		
Federal Funds	\$57,470	\$57,470	\$0		
Fund Sources	\$13,212,140	\$14,809,088	\$1,596,948		

Population

The Department forecasts an increase of 28,775 consumers compared to the updated current year.

Caseload	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	Difference
Active (Age 3 & Older)	359,280	377,898	18,618
Early Start (Birth through 35 Months)	61,647	68,338	6,691
Provisional Eligibility (Birth through Age 4)	8,526	11,992	3,466
Total Community Caseload	429,453	458,228	28,775

Regional Center Operations - Caseload

The budget year includes \$1.3 billion TF (\$921.9 million GF) for regional center operations, an increase of \$99.4 million (\$88.7 million GF increase) as compared to the updated current year budget. The increase is primarily attributed to anticipated caseload growth.

Operations – Caseload (Dollars in Thousands)					
FY 2023-24 FY 2024-25 Difference					
Staffing Expenditures	\$1,081,683	\$1,179,831	\$98,148		
Federal Compliance	\$49,552	\$49,552	\$0		
Projects \$37,259 \$38,427 \$1,168					
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally Disabled					
Quality Assurance Fees \$1,677 \$1,762 \$85					
Total Operations – Caseload	\$1,170,171	\$1,269,572	\$99,401		

Regional Center Operations - Policy

The budget year includes \$255.6 million TF (\$178.6 million GF) for policies impacting regional center operations, an increase of \$7.0 million TF (\$21.8 million GF) as compared to the updated current year budget.

Updated Policies:

- Reduced Caseload Ratio for Children through Age Five: Increase of \$16.3 million TF (\$10.7 million GF) based upon the anticipated caseload.
- Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 0 through 4: Increase of \$6.5 million GF based upon anticipated caseload.
- Compliance with HCBS Requirements: Increase of \$1.3 million TF (\$865,000 GF) to reflect full regional center staff phase-in to support efforts to comply with federal requirements.
- UFSM & CERMS: Decrease of \$9.8 million GF due to one-time funding in FY 2023-24. Resources continue to be assessed while the two projects go through the process of combining and project documents are updated through the state PAL process.
- Self-Determination Ongoing Implementation: Decrease of \$7.2 million TF (\$4.8 million GF) due to limited-term funding of Participant Choice Specialist positions through FY 2023-24 only.

Operations – Policy					
(Dollars in Thousands)					
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	Difference		
Compliance with HCBS Requirements	\$4,044	\$5,336	\$1,292		
Disparities Within the Developmental Services System	\$2,241	\$2,241	\$0		
Early Start – Part C to B Transitions	\$3,167	\$3,167	\$0		
Language Access and Cultural Competency	\$16,667	\$16,667	\$0		
Reduced Caseload Ratio for Children through Age Five	\$153,212	\$169,494	\$16,282		
UFSM & CERMS	\$9,830	\$0	(\$9,830)		
Direct Service Professional Workforce Training and					
Development	\$4,300	\$4,300	\$0		
Early Start Eligibility	\$9,835	\$9,835	\$0		
Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 0 through 4	\$16,289	\$22,781	\$6,492		
Self-Determination Ongoing Implementation	\$7,800	\$600	(\$7,200)		
Service Provider Rate Reform	\$21,147	\$21,147	\$0		
Total Operations – Policy \$248,532 \$255,568 \$7,036					

Purchase of Services (POS) Caseload

The budget year includes \$11.9 billion TF (\$7.6 billion GF) for purchase of services, an increase of \$1.5 billion TF (\$1.0 billion GF), as compared to the updated current year budget. The net increase is primarily due to updated expenditure trends in utilization of various budget categories, as shown below.

Purchase of Services Caseload (Utilization and Growth) (Dollars in Thousands)						
FY 2023-24 FY 2024-25 Difference						
Community Care Facilities	\$3,165,034	\$3,554,398	\$389,364			
Medical Facilities	\$44,100	\$52,007	\$7,907			
Day Programs	\$1,477,872	\$1,556,827	\$78,955			
Habilitation Services	\$139,467	\$143,238	\$3,771			
Work Activity Program	\$10,234	\$7,804	(\$2,430)			
Supported Employment Program – Group	\$76,175	\$74,264	(\$1,911)			
Supported Employment Program – Individual	\$53,058	\$61,170	\$8,112			
Transportation	\$438,599	\$566,919	\$128,320			
Support Services	\$2,646,111	\$3,015,633	\$369,522			
In-Home Respite	\$1,127,063	\$1,309,342	\$182,279			
Out of Home Respite	\$49,144	\$52,626	\$3,482			
Health Care	\$257,409	\$305,779	\$48,370			
Miscellaneous Services	\$1,052,426	\$1,291,444	\$239,018			
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally Disabled						
Quality Assurance Fees	\$9,514	\$9,514	\$0			
Total POS – Caseload \$10,406,739 \$11,857,727 \$1,450,988						

POS – Policy

The budget year includes \$1.4 billion TF (\$860.4 million GF) for policies impacting regional center purchase of services, an increase of \$40.1 million TF (\$585.6 million GF) as compared to the updated current year budget.

Updated Policies:

- Service Provide Rate Reform: Increase of \$15.0 million TF (\$497.0 million GF) supports adjustments to reflect annualized costs of mileage and Independent Living Services assumptions. Increased GF is related to the expiration of ARPA funding.
- Coordinated Family Support Services: Decrease of \$36.0 million TF (\$10.8 million GF) due to one-time HCBS ARPA funding for the program in FY 2023-24.
- Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 0 through 4: Increase of \$23.1 million TF (\$9.1 million GF) based upon updated caseload growth.
- Social Recreation and Camping Services: Increase of \$22.9 million TF (\$14.8 million GF) based upon projected expenditures.
- Direct Service Professional Workforce Training and Development: Increase of \$14.9 million TF (\$9.8 million GF) due to updated program implementation.
- Self-Determination Ongoing Implementation: Increase of \$205,000 TF (\$131,000 GF) due to updated caseload growth projections.

Purchase of Services – Policy					
(Dollars in Thousands)					
FY 2023-24 FY 2024-25 Difference					
Coordinated Family Support Services	\$36,000	\$0	(\$36,000)		
Ongoing Purchase of Services Items	\$53,200	\$53,200	\$0		
Social Recreation and Camping Services	\$19,766	\$42,700	\$22,934		
Direct Service Professional Workforce Training and					
Development	\$2,975	\$17,850	\$14,875		
Early Start Eligibility	\$13,208	\$13,208	\$0		
Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility Ages 0 through 4	\$56,540	\$79,614	\$23,074		
Self-Determination Ongoing Implementation	\$3,395	\$3,600	\$205		
Service Provider Rate Reform	\$1,179,266	\$1,194,267	\$15,001		
Total POS – Policy \$1,364,350 \$1,404,439 \$40,089					

Reimbursements

The budget year includes \$5.2 billion in reimbursements, an increase of \$733.1 million as compared to the updated current year budget. Adjustments are reflected in the table below and the main drivers are increases in caseload and utilization.

Reimbursements					
(Dollars in Thousands)					
FY 2023-24 FY 2024-25 Differen					
Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Waiver	\$3,002,014	\$3,525,382	\$523,368		
HCBS Waiver Administration	\$23,198	\$23,995	\$797		
Medicaid Administration	\$21,368	\$21,368	\$0		
Targeted Case Management	\$362,478	\$376,374	\$13,896		
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	\$59,775	\$58,741	(\$1,034)		
Intermediate Care Facility-Developmentally Disabled					
Quality Assurance Fees	\$10,352	\$10,395	\$43		
1915(i) State Plan Amendment	\$614,779	\$721,755	\$106,976		
Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment	\$20,147	\$19,798	(\$349)		
Behavioral Health Treatment Fee-for-Service	\$11,481	\$11,481	\$0		
Self-Determination Program Waiver	\$120,252	\$209,677	\$89,425		
Total Reimbursements	\$4,459,265	\$5,192,387	\$733,122		

Federal Funds

There is no change as compared to the updated current year budget.

Federal Funds (Dollars in Thousands)					
FY 2023-24 FY 2024-25 Difference					
Early Start Part C/Other Agency Costs	\$56,325	\$56,325	\$0		
Foster Grandparent Program	\$1,145	\$1,145	\$0		
Total Federal Funds	\$57,470	\$57,470	\$0		

STATE OPERATED SERVICES

FY 2023-24

The FY 2023-24 updated state-operated services budget includes \$327.1 million TF (\$291.3 million GF), a net decrease of \$8.8 million (\$9.7 million GF) compared to the Enacted Budget. This decrease largely is due to the workload adjustment at Porterville Developmental Center.

Facilities Update:

• Porterville Developmental Center: A one-time workload adjustment of - \$20.0 million GF to reflect workforce hiring challenges in the current year.

Policy

• Control Section Adjustments: An increase of \$11.3 million (\$10.3 million GF) due to employee compensation adjustments.

Costs and Fund Sources						
(Dollars in Thousands)						
Enacted Budget FY 2023-24 Difference						
Personal Services	\$266,656	\$260,182	(\$6,474)			
Operating Expenses and Equipment	\$60,961	\$58,705	(\$2,256)			
Lease Revenue Bond	\$8,281	\$8,261	(\$20)			
Total Costs	\$335,898	\$327,148	(\$8,750)			
General Fund (GF)	\$301,071	\$291,327	(\$9,744)			
GF Match	\$33,351	\$34,359	\$1,008			
GF Other	\$267,720	\$256,968	(\$10,752)			
Reimbursements	\$34,713	\$35,721	\$1,008			
Lottery Fund	\$114	\$100	(\$14)			
Fund Sources	\$335,898	\$327,148	(\$8,750)			

FY 2024-25

The FY 2024-25 budget includes \$348.6 million (\$313.5 million GF), an increase of \$21.4 million TF (\$22.2 million GF) compared to the updated current year due to the one-time reduction in FY 2023-24, continued development of the Complex Needs Residential Program, and Control Section adjustments.

Facilities Update:

• Porterville Developmental Center: Year-over-year \$20 million GF change reflects full funding for authorized staff in FY 2024-25 following one-time workload adjustment in FY 2023-24.

<u>Policy</u>

- Fairview Warm Shutdown: \$11.3 million GF to support an additional year of warm shutdown of Fairview Developmental Center as the property disposition process continues.
- Complex Needs Residential Program: An increase of \$1.5 million GF due to phase-in of staff resources to support the development of the Program.

Costs and Fund Sources						
(Dollars in Thousands)						
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	Difference			
Personal Services	\$260,182	\$284,624	\$24,442			
Operating Expenses and Equipment	\$58,705	\$55,681	(\$3,024)			
Lease Revenue Bond	\$8,261	\$8,264	\$3			
Total Costs	\$327,148	\$348,569	\$21,421			
General Fund (GF)	\$291,327	\$313,524	\$22,197			
GF Match	\$34,359	\$34,945	\$586			
GF Other	\$256,968	\$278,579	\$21,611			
Reimbursements	\$35,721	\$34,945	(\$776)			
Lottery Fund	\$100	\$100	\$0			
Fund Sources	\$327,148	\$348,569	\$21,421			

HEADQUARTERS

FY 2023-24

The FY 2023-24 updated budget includes \$175.5 million TF (\$109.3 million GF) a net increase of \$6 million (\$4.2 million GF) compared to the Enacted Budget due to employee compensation adjustments.

HCBS American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funding

Compared to Enacted Budget, there is a net increase of \$2.2 million in HCBS ARPA funding and \$1.2 million in matching reimbursements.

American Rescue Plan Act Funding (Dollars in Thousands)					
Enacted Budget FY 2023-24 Differer					
HCBS ARPA	\$4,350	\$6,523	\$2,173		
HCBS ARPA Reimbursements	\$1,089	\$2,254	\$1,165		
Total HCBS ARPA	\$5,439	\$8,777	\$3,338		

FY 2024-25

The FY 2024-25 budget includes \$156.5 million TF (\$101.1 million GF), a net decrease of -\$15.7 million TF (-\$8.2 million GF) compared to the updated current year due to the employee compensation adjustment, the expiration of HCBS ARPA funding, and various prior year limited-term budget change proposals expiring on June 30, 2024.

JANUARY 23, 2024

AGENDA ITEM 10. INFORMATION ITEM

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

2023 Program Performance Report (PPR)

The Administration on Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (AIDD) requires State Councils to prepare an annual Program Performance Report (PPR) outlining outputs/outcomes/impacts accomplished in carrying out the activities of our 2022-2026 State Plan. The reports are due to the Office of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (OIDD) each year for activities performed October 1 through September 30 of every federal fiscal year (FFY).

Former State Plan Committee Chair Kilolo Brodie-Crumsey and State Plan Manager Rihana Ahmad will present highlights of the 2023 PPR outputs/outcomes/impacts.

Handout 2023 Program Performance Report (PPR) presentation

JANUARY 23, 2024

AGENDA ITEM 11. INFORMATION ITEM

STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Next Meeting Date and Adjournment

The Council's next meeting date is scheduled for March 19, 2024.