

To: Board of Directors

Date: May 7, 2025

Committee Schedule and Agenda for the WRC Board of Directors Board Meeting, **Wednesday, May 14, 2025.**

Attached, is the agenda for the **May 14, 2025, WRC Board of Directors Board Meeting which will be held virtually on Zoom Webinar.**

\*All Board of Directors will receive a link inviting you to be a panelist at the May 14, 2025 meeting. On the day of the Board meeting, **please click on your link to ensure you join the meeting as a panelist (speaker).** **This link is unique to you and should not be shared with anyone else.**

**All members of the public who wish to attend the meeting should follow these instructions to register:**

1. Sign up for a [free Zoom account](#) if they have not already done so
2. [Click on this link to register](#) to attend the meeting
  - Attendees will be asked for their name and email address
  - This is so we can take attendance instead of using a sign-in sheet
  - Attendees will receive an email with a link to join the meeting
  - **Webinar ID: 826 6066 9836 # • Password: 741699 #**
3. On the day and time of the meeting, attendees should click the link to join and enter the password.
  - Spanish interpretation will be available upon entering the meeting

The public session Call-to-Order is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Much of the work of the Board is done in the WRC various committees, including Finance, Political Action, Client Services, and others. Your participation is needed and welcomed.

The following Committees are scheduled to meet:

Committee Name	Date & Time	Location
Board Development Committee	May 12, 5:30 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Client Services Committee	May 6, 5:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Consumer Advisory Committee	May 15, 5:00 p.m.	El Pollo Loco 5529 Sepulveda Blvd. Culver City
Facilities Committee	May 19, 6:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Finance Committee	May 14, 3:30 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Policy Committee	May 15, 4:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Political Action & Outreach Committee	May 13, 5:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Self Determination	May 13, 6:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Service Provider Advisory Committee	May 20, 10:30 a.m.	ZOOM Video Conference

**Wednesday, May 14, 2025****Via Zoom**

6:00 PM – Closed Session • 6:30 PM – Public Session

## AGENDA

- **Closed Session**

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*'Real estate', 'appointment, employment, evaluation, of performance or dismissal of a Regional Center employee'.**'Pending litigation'. Pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code 4660.*

- **Public Session Call to Order**

Vanda Yung

- **Welcome**

Vanda Yung

- **Mission Statement**

Dr. Wakelin McNeel

- **Code of Conduct**

Jennifer E. Cohen

- **Roll Call of Board Members – Quorum**

Vanda Yung

- **President's Report**

Vanda Yung

- **Executive Director's Report**

Jane Borochoff

- **Public Comment on Agenda Items**

- **APPROVAL OF Minutes of April 9, 2025 Board Meeting**

Almarietha Mathews – ACTION

- **Committee Reports**

- Board Development**

- **APPROVAL OF Board Member(s) for 2 Year Term (2025-2027)**
      - Carmen Tripp

Jennifer E. Cohen – ACTION

- Client Services**

- **APPROVAL OF Adaptive Skills Service Standards**

Dr. Wakelin McNeel – ACTION

- Facilities**

Almarietha Mathews

- Finance**

Kyle Jones

- Policy**

Terry Magady

- Political Action (PAC)**

Zoey Giesberg

- Service Provider Advisory (SPAC)**

JoanElaine Anderson

- Consumer Advisory (CAC)**

Esther Kelsey

- **Public Comment**

- **Adjournment**

Vanda Yung – ACTION

Pursuant to California Welfare and Institutions Code 4660 (c), time shall be allowed for public input on all properly noticed agenda items prior to board action on that Item.

**The Annual Board Meeting is on Wednesday, June 11, 2025, at 6:30 p.m.***Committed To Providing Support And Services To People With Developmental Disabilities*5901 Green Valley Circle, Suite 320, Culver City, CA 90230 ■ (310) 258-4000 [www.westsiderc.org](http://www.westsiderc.org)

It is WRC's mission to support people with developmental disabilities, their families, and communities of choice by facilitating access to person-centered, culturally responsive services and resources.

La misión de WRC es apoyar a las personas con discapacidades del desarrollo, a sus familias y a las comunidades de su elección facilitando el acceso a servicios y recursos culturalmente sensibles y enfocados en la persona.



Business etiquette is essential to a well-run, successful meeting. Everyone who attends all WRC Board-related meetings agrees to:

- Understand and promote collaboration by allowing for a productive, safe and welcoming environment;
- Treat everyone with respect and consideration;
- Allow for open and inclusive discussions that do not demean, discriminate or harass others;
- Refrain from using discriminatory or demeaning language or language that could be considered bullying, threatening or intimidating;
- Critique ideas and suggestions but not individuals;
- Respect the responsibility and authority of the Board Chair in preserving order and decorum; and
- Avoid disrupting others when speaking and waiting for the Board Chair to determine the next speaker(s).

If, after being warned, anyone's actions violate this Meetings Code of Conduct, they may be asked to leave the meeting by the Board Chair.

Board Meetings Code of Conduct was Adopted on June 3rd, 2020.  
Amended by the Board of Directors June 8, 2022.

La etiqueta en los negocios es esencial para el éxito de una reunión. Todas las personas que asistan a las reuniones del consejo del WRC se comprometen a:

- Comprender y fomentar la colaboración permitiendo un entorno productivo, seguro y acogedor;
- Tratar a todos con respeto y consideración;
- Permitir debates abiertos e inclusivos que no degraden, discriminen o acosen a los demás;
- Abstenerse de utilizar lenguaje discriminatorio o degradante o que pueda considerarse acoso, amenaza o intimidación;
- Criticar ideas y sugerencias, pero no a individuos;
- Respetar la responsabilidad y la autoridad del presidente de la Junta para mantener el orden y el decoro; y
- Evitar interrumpir a los demás al hacer uso de la palabra y esperar a que el presidente de la Junta determine el/los siguiente(s) orador(es).

Si, tras haber sido advertido, alguien infringe este Código de Conducta en las Reuniones, el presidente de la Junta podrá pedirle que abandone la reunión.

El Código de Conducta para las Reuniones del Consejo fue adoptado el 3 de junio de 2020.  
Modificado por el Consejo de Administración el 8 de junio de 2022.



**Board of Directors Meeting**  
**Coastal Development Services Foundation**  
**Wednesday, April 9, 2025 | 6:30 P.M.**  
**Via Zoom**

## **MINUTES**

**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Meshell Baylor                      Almarietha Mathews  
Jennifer E. Cohen                      Dr. Wakelin McNeel  
Nilo Choudry                      Todd Rubien  
Joan Elaine Anderson                      Carmen Tripp  
Zoey Giesberg                      Vanda Yung  
Terry Magady

**MEMBERS ABSENT:** Kyle Jones, Dr. Christopher Taicher, Fanfan Wang

**STAFF PRESENT:** Jane Borochoff, Peggy Bottger, Stephen Browning, Linda Butler,  
Candace Hein, Robert Kutaj, Andy Ponce, Suzy Requarth, Liz  
Spencer, Aga Spatzier

**GUESTS:** Sonia Hernandez (Interpreter), Antonietta Schulz (Interpreter),  
David Lester, Esther Kelsey, Robert Schwartz, David Wyles

### **CALL TO ORDER (ACTION\*)**

Meeting was called to order by Board President, Vanda Yung, at 6:30p. The Mission Statement was read by Nilo Choudry, and the Meeting Code of Conduct by Jennifer E. Cohen.

### **ROLL CALL AND ESTABLISHMENT OF A QUORUM**

It was established that the members present represented a quorum necessary pursuant to Section 7.03 (6) of the bylaws of Westside Regional Center which states:

*(h) Quorum A majority of the Directors serving on the Board at the time of the meeting of the Board shall constitute quorum at any meeting of the Board*

### **PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

Vanda Yung welcomed and thanked everyone for taking the time to join the Board meeting. She acknowledged that the political climate feels heavy but emphasized resilience and community. She recognized April as World Autism Awareness Day and Autism Acceptance Month. It is a growing global health priority affecting one in 59 children and urging acceptance, inclusion and support. April is Stress Awareness Month, highlighting stress on caregivers and service providers,

especially after the recent fires and emphasizing self-care as a necessity. Vanda reminded attendees of National Earthquake Preparedness Month and urged everyone to revisit emergency plans, noting recent earthquakes in Southeast Asia. She recognized Child Abuse Prevention Month and Sexual Assault Awareness Month, reaffirming the commitment to protect children and address intimate partner violence.

Vanda provided community engagement updates, noting attendance at a Spanish-speaking POS public meeting on March 22 to understand diverse community needs and WRC's strategies for addressing service gaps. She thanked the WRC team for their report and presentation.

Vanda then reported on ARCA delegate meetings, noting the development and finalization of an onboarding package for regional center board members by the regional center board delegates. She and Jane will attend the ARCA annual meeting on June 26-27.

### **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT**

Jane thanked the WRC team for their work on POS public meetings and ongoing efforts to address critical issues for the people WRC supports. She informed the board about the master plan for developmental services, finalized on March 28 and published on the DDS website in English and Spanish. The plan contains 170 recommendations for the future of services and supports, reflecting input from various stakeholders. WRC's Suzy Requarth was recognized for her contributions to one of the work groups. The focus now shifts to the implementation of these recommendations, which will likely be impacted by the state budget.

Jane provided an update on WRC's caseload ratios, noting improvements. For caseloads with no or low POS (Enhanced Case Management-ECM), WRC has increased from 19 cases per service coordinator in October 2022/March 2023 to approximately 35.85, catching up to the statewide average of around 37-38. The goal is to reach 40. For early childhood cases (birth to five), significant progress has been made, decreasing the average caseload from 77-78 in October 2022/March 2023 to 61. While still above the statewide average, this represents major movement in the right direction. Several new units for children's cases and a new management for early childhood will be added. The average case load ratio across service coordinators has decreased from 82 in 2022 to a level slightly lower than the statewide average. This improvement is attributed to retention efforts, including cost of living adjustments and hiring. Despite this progress, some service coordinators still have very high caseloads (around 100), which remains a concern. Jane acknowledged the additional stress on service coordinators due to the pandemic and recent wildfires.

Jane highlighted the significant concerns surrounding the state and federal budgets and potential impacts on developmental services. The Finance Committee spent considerable time discussing the proposed federal Medicaid cuts and uncertainties surrounding the state budget revision, especially in the light of the wildfires and market volatility. Families are expressing concerns about these potential cuts. The importance of advocating with elected officials was emphasized.

Information on upcoming community briefings and calls to action are provided in the board packet.

**APPROVAL OF THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES OF MARCH 12, 2025 (ACTION)**

Jennifer E. Cohen (Motion) and Meshell Baylor (Second) to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of March 12, 2025. There was no discussion.

11     AYES  
0       NO  
0       ABSTENTION

The motion passed.

RESOLUTION: APPROVAL OF THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES OF MARCH 12, 2025.

**PUBLIC COMMENT – AGENDA (3 minutes)**

None.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**Board Development**

Committee Chair, Jennifer E. Cohen, began her report by acknowledging the committee and working on the slate for new board members. Bylaws were reviewed pertaining to Board positions and terms. A recruitment flyer is in development. WRC is actively inviting people to join the board.

**Client Services**

Committee Chair, Dr. Wakelin McNeel, shared that the scheduled meeting for April was canceled. The next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, May 6, will cover service standards, including behavioral respite, adaptive skills standards, and personal assistance standards.

**Facilities**

Committee Chair, Almarietha Mathews, reported construction on the new facility is underway, and furniture has been ordered. The move is expected in late summer or early fall. The new location is anticipated to improve staff well-being. The committee will meet on-site tomorrow to review progress and will plan for public engagement closer to completion.

**Policy**

Committee Chair, Terry Magady, reported the committee met on April 3rd and began reviewing the Board Executive Director policy. This review will continue at the next meeting on May 15th in conjunction with the Executive Limitation policy.

**Political Action (PAC)**

Committee Chair, Zoey Giesberg, reported that Dr. Mehmet Oz was confirmed to head CMS. There will be a revote on the federal budget with proposed Medicaid cuts next week. Flyers for Disability Voices United briefings and rallies are included in the board packet to encourage advocacy against these cuts. A seizure medication bill passed its first committee statewide.



### **Finance**

Committee Member, Meshell Baylor, reported on behalf of Committee Chair Kyle Jones. The committee approved minutes from the last meeting and payment of legal invoices. They reviewed detailed financial reports and currently project balanced budgets for POS and operations based on current DDS allocations. A lengthy discussion was held regarding the potential impact of federal and state budget cuts. The next meeting will be on May 14.

### **Service Provider Advisory (SPAC)**

Committee Representative, JoanE Anderson's primary focus is the implementation of new rates. There has been a significant issue with approximately 50% of vendors not completing necessary paperwork, causing delays. The Small Business Administration's BOI reporting requirement has been terminated, which is positive news. Efforts are being made to return to more in-person meetings. Support continues for those affected by the fires. Vendors are being reassured that current individuals receiving services will not be cut due to potential budget changes. An amendment was made to the report regarding vendors working on solutions for breathing problems due to pollution in the catchment.

### **Consumer Advisory (CAC)**

Committee Chair, Esther Kelsey, reported that self-advocates have been attending each other's IPP meetings, partnering with other regional centers, and writing letters to legislators about potential Medicare and Medicaid cuts. Advocates participated in a talent show and attended a taping of America's Got Talent. CAC discussed immigration and participated with the state council in writing training books. They attend the state council on developmental disabilities statewide self-advocacy chat monthly to discuss affordable housing, employment, and healthcare.

### **PUBLIC COMMENT (3 minutes)**

None.

### **ADJOURNMENT**

The Board meeting was adjourned by Vanda Yung, Board President at 7:32 p.m.

**Almarietha Mathews**

Board Secretary



**WESTSIDE REGIONAL CENTER**  
**BUDGET STATUS REPORT as of March 31, 2025**  
**(75 % of the Year)**

	A-1 ALLOCATION Fiscal Year 24-25		YTD EXPENDITURES 9 months of expenditures in base	% OF ALLOCATION
OPERATIONS	\$ 38,104,495	*	\$ 22,478,209	59%
PURCHASE OF SERVICES	\$ 501,715,625		\$ 369,385,081	74%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 539,820,120</b>		<b>\$ 391,863,290</b>	<b>73%</b>

**NARRATIVE**

OPERATIONS

WRC's projected expenditures will be within our budget allocation. We project a balanced budget for FY 24-25. Note- Some of WRC's operations allocation are restricted funds due to policy mandates.

PURCHASE OF SERVICE

Based on the A-1 Budget Allocation for FY 24-25, WRC is projecting a balanced POS budget.

\* Expenditures through 3/31/25

# **ADAPTIVE SKILLS SERVICE STANDARDS**

## **DEFINITION**

Adaptive skills are defined as age-appropriate functional skills needed to participate as independently as possible in one's environment as well as form and maintain meaningful relationships with others.

Adaptive skills services may address skill building in communication, social function, or other related skill areas, including, but not limited to, the following categories:

- safety
- community access
- personal care
- technology access
- meal planning and preparation
- competency training
- housekeeping
- staff training
- challenging behavior
- sleep habits
- choice making
- specialty counseling

Adaptive skills services do not replace or replicate behavior management or behavior intervention services. Adaptive skills services do not replace or replicate day program or independent living services.

Adaptive skills services are provided on a time-limited basis to enhance an individual's existing skills.

### **Adaptive skills services may be funded as a time-limited service when:**

- The individual has difficulty participating independently in age-appropriate activities.
- Such services can result in observable gains in independence and reduce the need for support to participate in daily activities.
- The identified skills are not already being addressed by other regional center funded services or generic services such as health insurance or the school district.
- The identified skill building areas have been determined not to be due to co-occurring physical and mental health conditions.
- The adaptive skills goals are reasonable and attainable. (e.g., an individual with a profound physical limitation may not be capable of some tasks such as showering without assistance and/or modified equipment).

## **Criteria for Services**

**Adaptive skills services may be appropriate for individuals who meet all the following:**

1. The adaptive skills intervention/training is not addressed in the individual's Individual Education Plan, Vocational/Transitional Plan, or Independent Living Skills/Supported Living Skills Plan and are not addressed by other educational services.
2. Generic services have been exhausted, including assistance provided by circles of support and other natural supports, prior to funding adaptive skills services.
3. Adaptive skills services shall not replace parental responsibility to provide supports like those which are provided to a similar aged individual without developmental disabilities.
4. The individual does not have medical, behavioral, or other limitations which would prevent one from learning and using the targeted adaptive skills.
5. All skills targeted should be person-centered and give the individual greater access to their community, as well as the potential and opportunity to utilize them after the adaptive skills services have discontinued.

## **Procedure**

1. The individual and IPP Planning Team will identify skill areas that may be addressed with adaptive skills services.
2. The individual and IPP Planning Team will review current regional center and generic services that may include insurance and school district services to ensure an appropriate fit for addressing goals.
3. The IPP Planning Team will review current services to avoid a duplication of supports.
4. When appropriate, the regional center will collect from the individual/caretaker/family copies of the denial letters and appeal letters for adaptive skills services through insurance or school district, as well as other documentation of current need requested by the Clinical Services Department, such as current service reports, psychological evaluations, or physician recommendations.
5. The Service Coordinator shall consult with Clinical Services to ensure the appropriate service has been identified for the individual.

**If adaptive skills services are identified as an appropriate service to meet the individual's needs:**

- A provider will be identified, and the authorization for an assessment for adaptive skills services will be approved. Parents or other care providers must participate in the assessment sessions.
- After the assessment is completed, a report must be submitted by the provider to the Clinical Services Department for review and approval for intervention hours. An authorization will then be generated for a 6-month period for the number of hours per month determined to be clinically appropriate.
- All skills to be targeted during the duration of the adaptive skills services program must be identified in the initial assessment with clear baseline measures, benchmarks, and clear expectation for goal achievement and mastery.

- Adaptive skills services are not a care or supervision service and, as appropriate and identified by the IPP Planning Team, a parent, caregiver, or support staff must be present when the services are being provided if care and supervision are required during the service sessions.
- It is the expectation that parents, caregiver, or support staff participate and engage in learning strategies and skills to support the individual outside of adaptive skills services sessions, as appropriate and identified by the IPP Planning Team.
- Adaptive skills services must take place in the individual's natural locations such as home, and public areas where the skills will be used.
- Progress reports shall be submitted by the provider to the Clinical Services Department once every six months to assess if the individual is making progress in the program.
- Recommendations will be made by the reviewing clinician.
- Reauthorization will continue for another six months if determined by the IPP team that services continue to be appropriate and necessary.

### **Adaptive Skills & the Self-Determination Program (SDP) Individual Budget**

Funding for adaptive skills services can be included in an individual's SDP budget. The addition of funds will be based on an identified need best met through adaptive skills services and a clear goal or set of goals to be achieved. Funding will be included for no more than six months at a time. To evaluate the need for continued funding, the SDP participant will need to submit progress reports from the provider to WRC for review. The progress report will be reviewed by WRC's Clinical Services team.

Westside Regional Center recognizes that some individual needs are so unique that they may not be addressed in this Service Standard and may require an exception. Such requests for an exception to a Service Standard will be made through Westside Regional Center's Purchase of Service Committee.

## **SPAC Notes**

**4-15-2025**

Attendees: 55

Called to order: 10:35

Jane WRC ED: Updated on the move to new facility 777 Aviation Blvd El Segundo. Caseloads still high however on ECM low to no caseloads will be built up to 40. Early childhood 0-6 Case Loads down.

Ricardo: deadline to extend to the end of May. This is on the DDS website. We have only 65% completed. IF you do not complete the necessary paperwork that all vendors know about DDS will have no choice but to pull vendorization.

JoanE: SPAC Chair. Spoke to the regarding potential cuts Medicare/Medicaid and Social security. From what I have heard through several good sources in the administration there will be no cuts to our population. Did assure that there are a lot of rumors and innuendo that has been circulating regarding this. They are looking into only cutting waste and fraud from these programs that has been going on for decades. There is an issue within the state of CA and well as 5 other states where they have spent funds that are supposed to go to these programs (37% of these programs fund come from Fed). In other words if there is an issue it will fall squarely on the CA state administration. ARCA has a few rallies that are happening next Tuesday and the closest one to WRC is OC. I will try to see if I can get the local BID to lend us a bus and driver to take as many people as we can to attend.

Stephen talked about resource fairs. Next one is full but WRC looking at the next one that will be held in Nov 2025.

April 8, 2025

## WRC Political Action Committee

### State

- AB 1172 (seizure medication bill) passed first committee in 6-0 vote

### Federal

- Dr. Oz confirmed CMS director
- NIH mass layoffs
- Second vote in Congress next week on federal spending bill, including \$880 million cut in Medicaid

### DVU Briefing

- April 10th, 11:30 am
- Briefing on congressional attempts to cut Medicaid and what to do
- [dvuunited.org/briefing](http://dvuunited.org/briefing)

### Medicaid Rallies

- April 21-25
- Targeting Palm Desert, Anaheim and Hesperia, Santee, Rocklin and Modesto, Bakersfield and Clovis, Chico



Westside Regional Center

2024/25 Annual  
Performance Objectives

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May 8, 2025



# WRC Performance Contract

Welfare & Institution Code section 4629(c) requires the Department of Developmental Services contract with regional centers include annual performance objectives.

- **Performance measures** are separated into Public Policy Measures that capture our performance in service to our community in targeted areas and **Compliance Measures** that capture our performance within established standards set by the state.
- Through public meetings and survey results WRC is seeking community input on proposed activities to improve performance over the coming year.





# Public Policy Outcomes

Measure	WRC 2024	WRC Baseline 2023
Number and percent in State Developmental Center	3   .03%	1   .01%
Number and percent of minors living with families	6,272   99.82%	5,533   99.84%
Number and percent of adults living in home settings	4,764   89.52%	4,499   89.02%
Number and percent of minors living in licensed homes serving >7	0   0%	0   0%
Number and of adults living in licensed homes serving >7	30   .56%	35   .69%

# Public Policy Activities

## Planned Activities

- Implement programs approved through '24 and '25 Community Placement
- Plan/Community Resource Development Plan (i.e., Behavior Respite, Behavior Day Program).
- Improve formal needs assessment process to expand upon targeted resource development; Needs Assessment is live on SANDIS.
- Increase enrollment in Self Determination Program.
- Informational sessions for our community to increase awareness of available services
- Any questions/recommendations?



# Public Policy Outcomes-Employment

	WRC 2023/2024 Baseline	WRC 2022 Baseline
Percentage of individuals aged 16-64 with earned income	15.20%	15.40%
Annual earning averages for individuals aged 16-64	\$14,256 (\$1,188x12months)	\$13,200 (\$1,100x12 months)
Percentage of adults who entered CIE following a PIP	10.47% (N=86)	13.11% (N=60)
Average hourly wages/weekly hours for those who participated in a PIP	\$17.41/hr, 10 hrs per week	\$16.37/hr, 16 hrs per week
Average hourly wages/weekly hours for those on behalf of whom CIE incentive payments were made	\$18.57/hr, 21 hrs per week	\$16.63/hr, 21 hrs per week

# Public Policy Outcomes-Employment

	WRC 2023/2024 Baseline	WRC 2023 Baseline
Total number of 30 day, 6 month, and 12 month incentive payments made	30 day-39 6 month-24 12 month-14	30 day-31 6 month-25 12 month-25

Do you have any recommendations for us?

What can we do for you to improve in this area?

# Public Policy- Employment Activities

## Planned Activities

- Development and implementation of Coordinated Career Pathways program (CCP).
- Coordination of quarterly Day Program and Employment vendor forums to develop strategies for increasing employment outcomes.
- Recruiting and working with FMS (Financial Management Services) to pay for PIP (Paid Internship Program).
- Improve information sharing with individuals/families served and Service Coordinators relating to disability benefits management and available work services.
- Increase outreach to schools to promote information sharing relating to available work services (LAUSD re CCP).
- Do you have any recommendations for us?





# Public Policy Outcomes- Improving Equity in POS Expenditures

- Comparison of annual authorized services and expenditure by residence type and ethnicity
- Percentage of total annual expenditure by individual's ethnicity and age
- Number and percentage of individuals receiving only case management by ethnicity and age
- Per capita expenditure by primary language



# Annual authorized services and expenditure by residence and ethnicity-Home (2023-2024)



# Annual authorized services and expenditure by residence type and ethnicity-SLS (2023-2024)





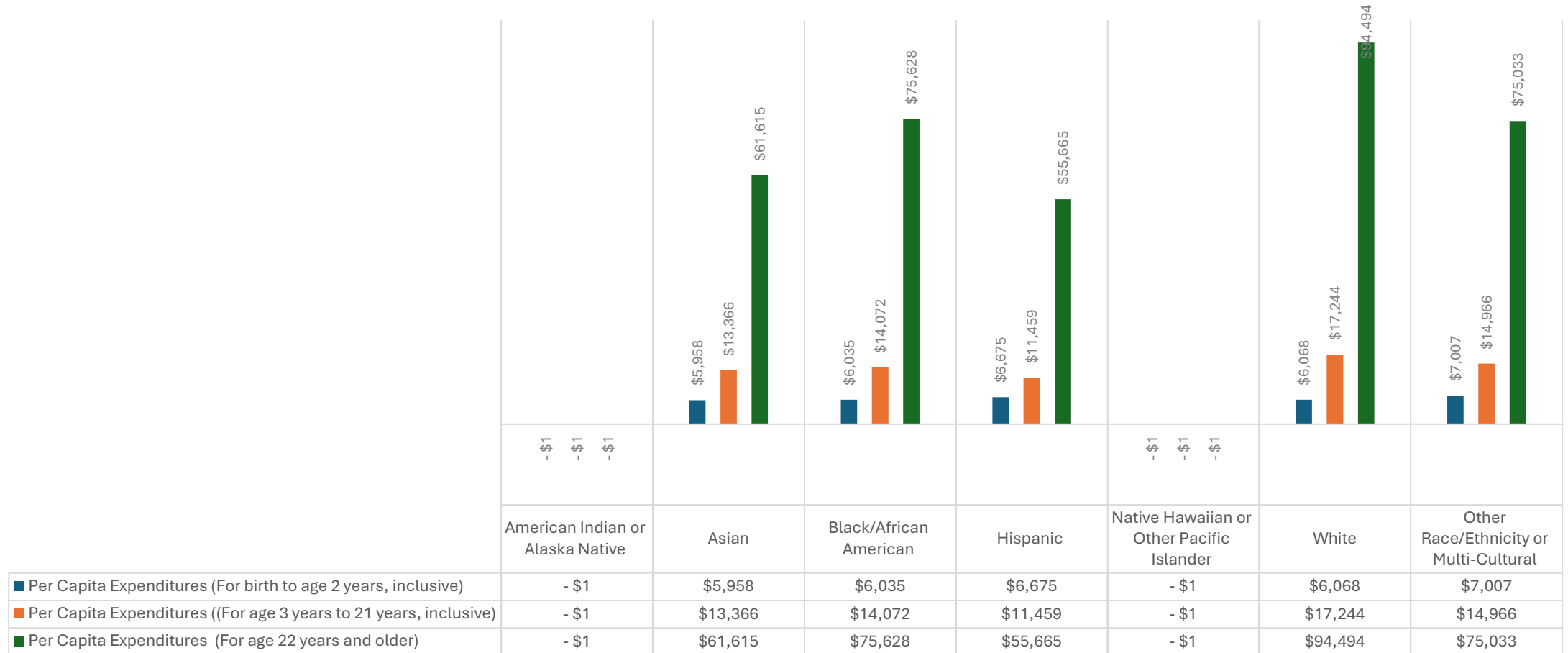
# Annual authorized services and expenditure by residence type and ethnicity-ILS (2023-2024)



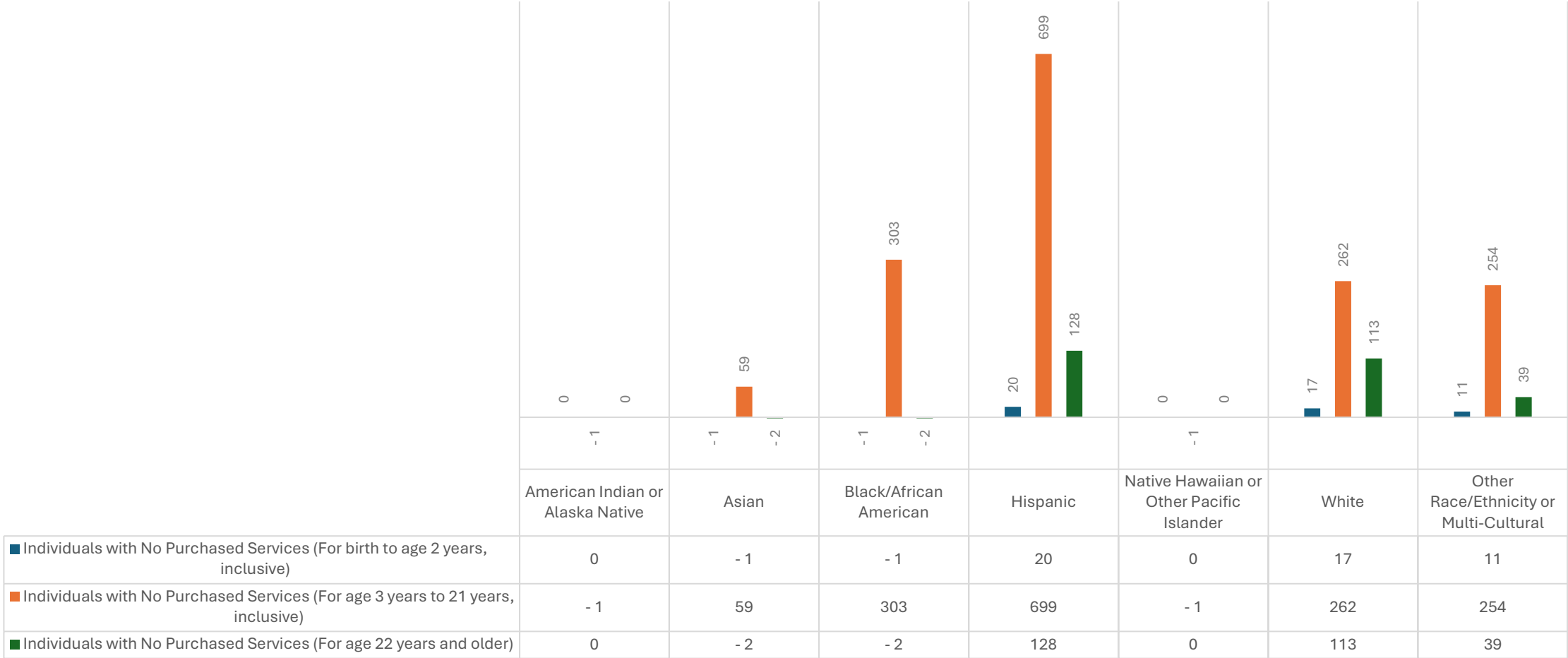
# Annual authorized services and expenditure by residence and ethnicity-Residential (2023-2024)



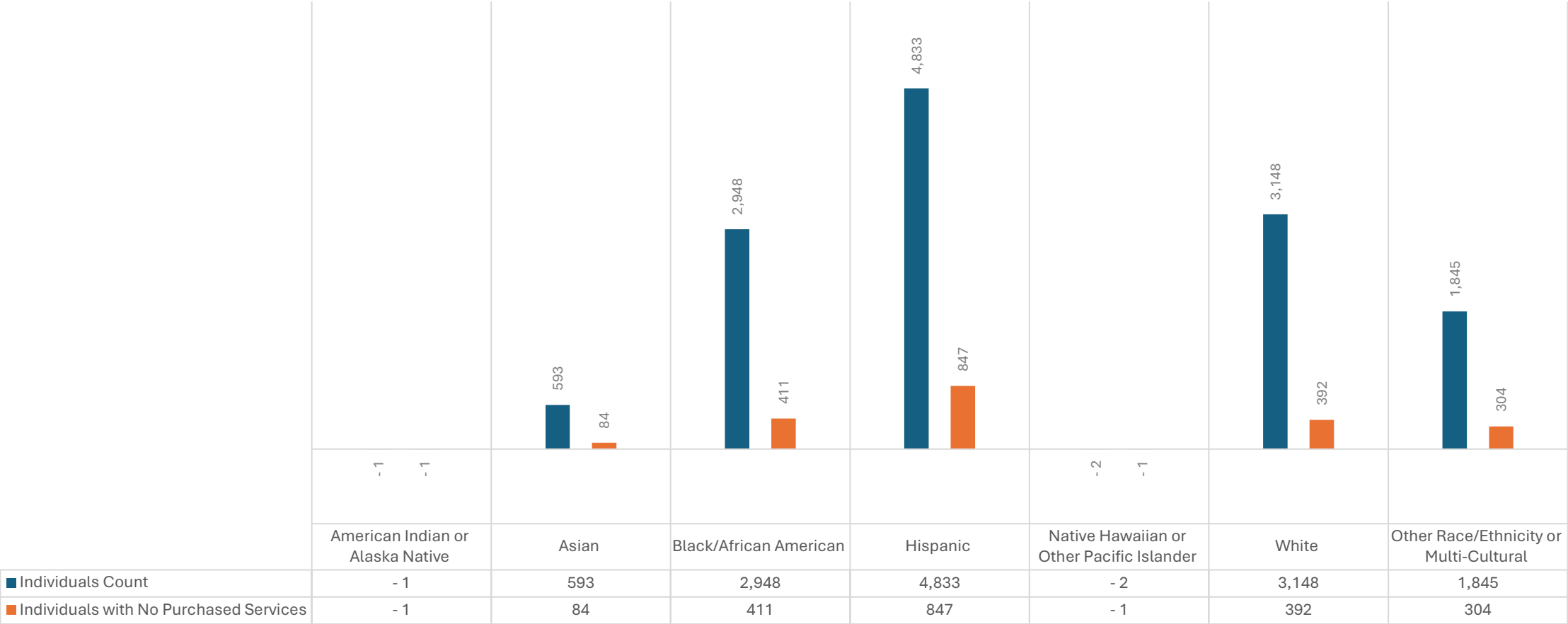
# Annual expenditure by individual's ethnicity and age (2023-2024)



# Number receiving only case management by ethnicity and age (2023-2024)



# Individuals receiving only case management by ethnicity (all ages) (2023-2024)



# Public Policy Improving Equity Activities

- Accessible Informational sessions for the community to learn more about available regional center services (i.e., outreach to high schools, community colleges, community clinic, community resource fairs, health fairs...)
- Improved access to Self Determination Program. WRC contracted a consultant(National Center for Self-Direction) to assist with streamlining internal processes, building a larger and more focused SDP team, and community outreach efforts.
- Utilizing SDP implementation funds to plan a Resource Fair in late June, host monthly Q&A sessions in English and Spanish, and collecting more data on barriers and outreach needs.
- Improved coordination of interpretation and translation services (i.e., Public Meetings, POS meetings...)
- Improved needs assessment process to better identify in demand services by our communities.
- Do you have any recommendations for us?



# Survey Results - Public Input

Q5. What services could/does WRC assist in accessing that most support children maintaining successful placement in the family home?

- c. Day care/specialized supervision/personal assistance support
- d. Social/recreation services and/or camp
- e. Support in dealing with behavioral challenges

Q8. What services could/does WRC assist in accessing that most support adults in maintaining successful placement in the family home?

- c. Personal Assistance support
- d. Day activity/training programs to provide support socialization opportunity and access to meaningful activities

11. How can WRC better support those with the goal of living independently?

- a. Increased access to programs and services to assist in finding affordable housing
- b. Increased access to employment services to improve ability to meet costs of living on ones own
- c. Increased access to culturally competent independent & supported living resources

Q14. How can WRC better support those with the goal of obtaining employment?

- a. Increased access to information on the effect work will have on my benefits (SSI, MediCal, etc)
- b. Increased access to programs that will assist in finding and keeping a job
- c. Increased access to job training and/or internship opportunities to prepare for work

This data is fluid; the survey is still available until Sunday (5/11/25) at midnight.

# Survey Results - Public Input

Q17. What actions can Westside Regional Center take to support closing the gap in spending for non-English speaking and/or non-white adults and children?

- a. Increased staff training in cultural competency and use of bilingual personnel
- b. Increased emphasis on participant directed services (Funded directly through WRC but you select the staff)
- d. Increased opportunity to learn about the services and programs available through WRC
- e. Improved support with access to existing programs and services due to language barriers

Q20. How satisfied are you with the services you are receiving through the support of WRC?

- a. Satisfied
- b. Services could be improved

Q23. 9)What should WRC do to improve assistance to those we support in having their needs met?

- Improved availability of information on programs and services on our website and via flyers/brochures
- Workshop opportunities to learn about different types of services that are available
- Increased access to Service Coordinators
- Additional support with referral to existing programs and services

Q24. Please share any additional thoughts you may have on WRC's performance objectives for the coming year

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# Questions and Feedback?

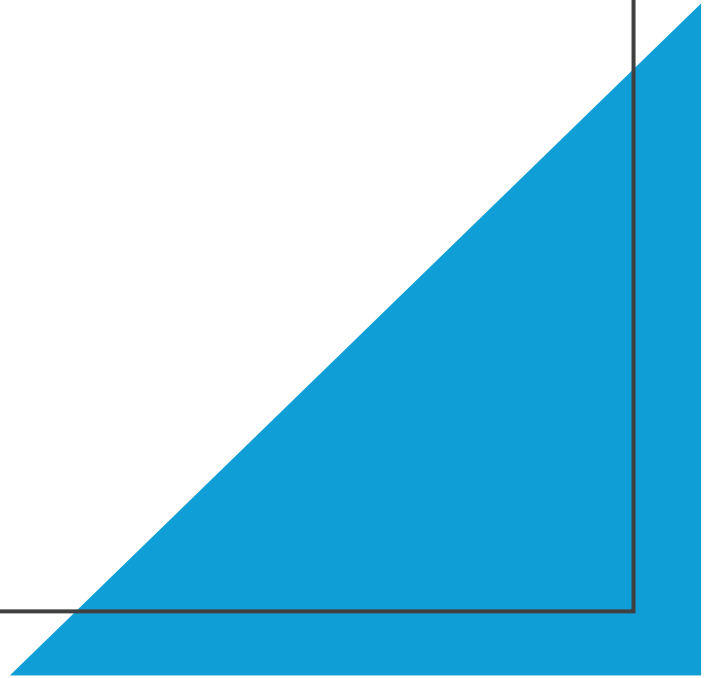
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2024/25 Objetivos de  
desempeño anuales

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8 de Mayo del 2025

# Contrato de desempeño de WRC

La sección 4629(c) del Código de Bienestar e Instituciones requiere que el contrato del Departamento de Servicios de Desarrollo con los centros regionales incluya objetivos de desempeño anuales.

- Las medidas de desempeño se dividen en Medidas de Políticas Públicas que capturan nuestro desempeño al servicio de nuestra comunidad en áreas específicas y Medidas de Cumplimiento que capturan nuestro desempeño dentro de los estándares establecidos por el estado.
- A través de reuniones públicas y resultados de encuestas, WRC está buscando la opinión de la comunidad sobre las actividades propuestas para mejorar el desempeño durante el próximo año





# Public Policy Outcomes

Medida	WRC 2024	WRC Datos de referencia 2023
Número y porcentaje en el Centro Estatal de Desarrollo	3   .03%	1   .01%
Número y porcentaje en el Centro Estatal de Desarrollo	6,272   99.82%	5,533   99.84%
Número y porcentaje de adultos que viven en entornos domésticos	4,764   89.52%	4,499   89.02%
Número y porcentaje de menores que viven en hogares con licencia que atienden a más de 7 personas	0   0%	0   0%
Número de adultos que viven en hogares autorizados que atienden a más de 7 personas	30   .56%	35   .69%

# Actividades de políticas públicas

## Actividades planificadas

- Implementar programas aprobados a través de la Colocación Comunitaria '24 y '25
- Plan de desarrollo de recursos comunitarios (es decir, programa de respiro conductual, programa diurno de conducta).
- Mejorar el proceso formal de evaluación de necesidades para ampliar el desarrollo de recursos específicos; la evaluación de necesidades está activa en SANDIS
- Aumentar la inscripción al Programa de Autodeterminación
- Sesiones informativas para nuestra comunidad para aumentar la conciencia sobre los servicios disponibles
- ¿Alguna pregunta o recomendación?



# Resultados de políticas públicas - Empleo

	WRC 2023/2024 Datos de referencia	WRC 2022 Datos de referencia
Porcentaje de personas de 16 a 64 años con ingresos laborales	15.20%	15.40%
Promedio de ingresos anuales para personas de 16 a 64 años	\$14,256 (\$1,188x 12meses)	\$13,200 (\$1,100 x12 meses)
Porcentaje de adultos que ingresaron al CIE después de un PIP	10.47% (N=86)	13.11% (N=60)
Salario promedio por hora/horas semanales de quienes participaron en un PIP	\$17.41/hora, 10 horas por semana	\$16.37/hora, 16 horas por semana
Salarios medios por hora/horas semanales de aquellos en nombre de quienes se realizaron pagos de incentivos de CIE	\$18.57/hora 21 horas por semana	\$16.63/hora, 21 horas por semana

# Resultados de políticas públicas - Empleo

	WRC 2023/2024 Baseline	WRC 2023 Baseline
Número total de pagos de incentivos realizados en períodos de 30 días, 6 meses y 12 meses	30 días-39 6 meses-24 12 meses-14	30 días-31 6 meses-25 12 meses-25

¿Tiene alguna recomendación para nosotros?

¿Qué podemos hacer para ayudarle a mejorar en este aspecto?

# Políticas Públicas- Actividades de Empleo

## Actividades planificadas

- Desarrollo e implementación del Programa de Trayectorias Profesionales Coordinadas (CCP).
- Coordinación de foros trimestrales de Programas Diurnos y Proveedores de Empleo para desarrollar estrategias que mejoren las oportunidades laborales.
- Reclutamiento y colaboración con FMS (Servicios de Gestión Financiera) para financiar el PIP (Programa de Prácticas Remuneradas).
- Mejorar el intercambio de información con las personas/familias atendidas y los Coordinadores de Servicios sobre la gestión de las prestaciones por discapacidad y los servicios laborales disponibles.
- Incrementar la comunicación con las escuelas para promover el intercambio de información sobre los servicios laborales disponibles (LAUSD con respecto al CCP).
- ¿Tiene alguna recomendación para nosotros?





# Resultados de las políticas públicas: mejora de la equidad en el gasto en POS

- Comparación de los servicios y gastos anuales autorizados por tipo de residencia y etnia
- Porcentaje del gasto anual total por etnia y edad de la persona
- Número y porcentaje de personas que reciben únicamente gestión de casos por etnia y edad
- Gasto per cápita por idioma principal



# Servicios y gastos anuales autorizados por residencia y etnia - Hogar (2023-2024)



# Servicios y gastos autorizados anuales por tipo de residencia y etnia-SLS (2023-2024)



# Servicios y gastos anuales autorizados por tipo de residencia y etnia-ILS (2023-2024)



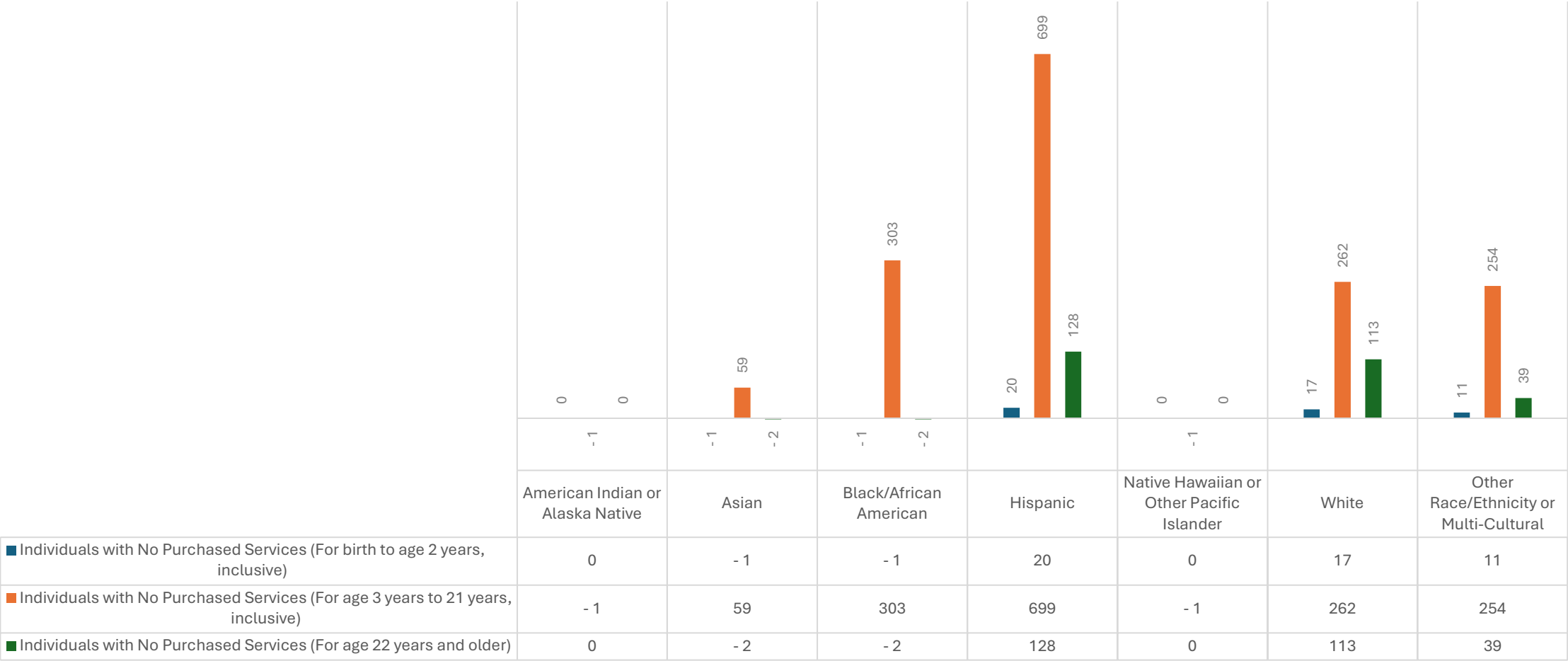
# Servicios y gastos anuales autorizados por residencia y etnia - Residencial (2023-2024)



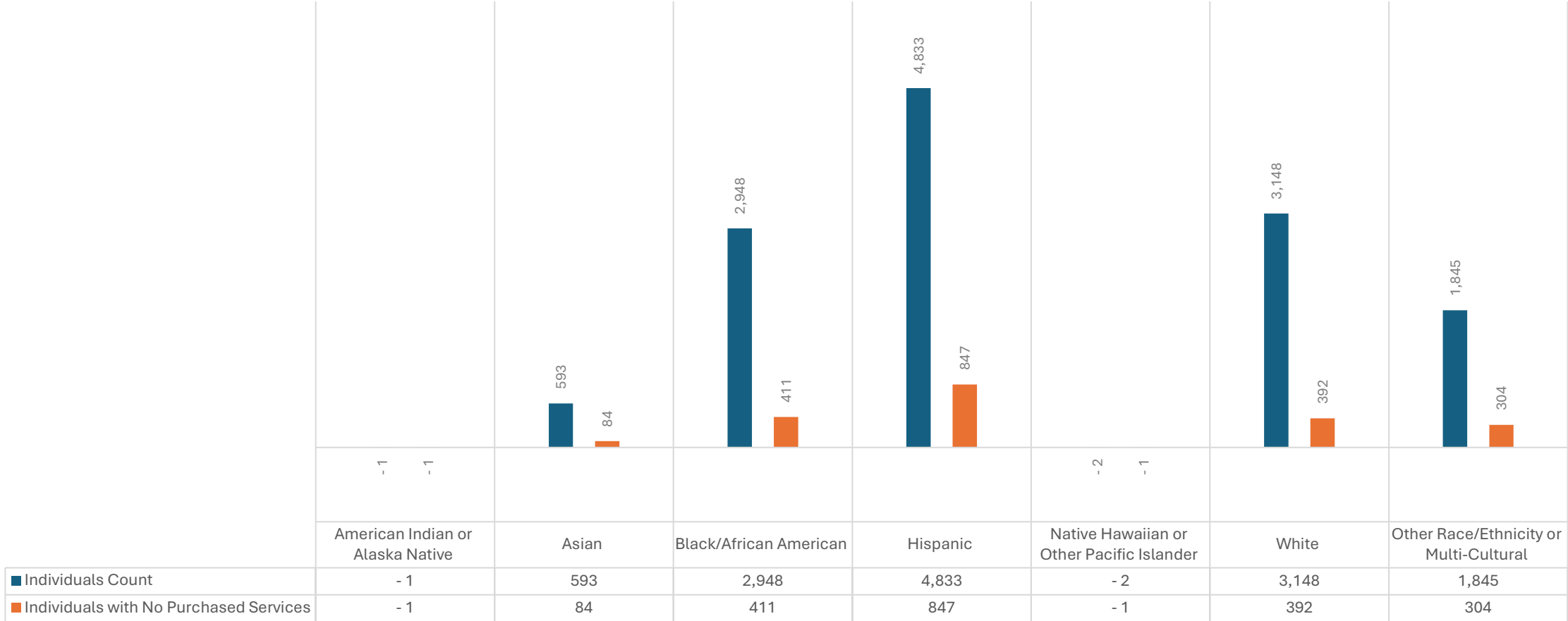
# Gasto anual por etnia y edad del individuo (2023-2024)



# Número de personas que reciben únicamente gestión de casos por etnia y edad (2023-2024)



# Personas que reciben únicamente gestión de casos por etnia (todas las edades) (2023-2024)





# Actividades de mejora de la equidad en políticas públicas

- Sesiones informativas accesibles para que la comunidad conozca mejor los servicios disponibles del centro regional (p. ej., actividades de divulgación en escuelas secundarias, colegios comunitarios, clínicas comunitarias, ferias de recursos comunitarios, ferias de salud, etc.).
- Se mejoró el acceso al Programa de Autodeterminación. WRC contrató a un consultor (Centro Nacional para la Autodirección) para ayudar a optimizar los procesos internos, formar un equipo del SDP más grande y enfocado, y realizar esfuerzos de divulgación comunitaria.
- Se utilizaron los fondos de implementación del SDP para planificar una Feria de Recursos a finales de junio, organizar sesiones mensuales de preguntas y respuestas en inglés y español, y recopilar más datos sobre las barreras y las necesidades de divulgación.
- Se mejoró la coordinación de los servicios de interpretación y traducción (p. ej., reuniones públicas, reuniones de POS, etc.).
- Se mejoró el proceso de evaluación de necesidades para identificar mejor los servicios con mayor demanda en nuestras comunidades.
- ¿Tiene alguna recomendación para nosotros?



# Resultados de la encuesta - Opinión del público

P5. ¿A qué servicios podría/puede ayudar WRC a acceder para que los niños conserven una colocación exitosa en el hogar familiar?

c. Guardería/supervisión especializada/apoyo de asistencia personal 30.77%

P8. ¿A qué servicios podría/ayuda WRC para que los adultos puedan acceder a ese apoyo que les permite mantener una colocación exitosa en el hogar familiar??

d. Programas de actividades/entrenamiento diurnos para brindar apoyo, oportunidades de socialización y acceso a actividades significativas. 63.64%

P.11. ¿Cómo puede el WRC brindar un mejor apoyo a quienes desean vivir de forma independiente?

c. Mayor acceso a recursos de vida independiente y con apoyo culturalmente competentes 40%

P.14. ¿Cómo puede el WRC apoyar mejor a quienes desean obtener empleo?

c. Mayor acceso a oportunidades de capacitación laboral y/o pasantías para prepararse para el trabajo. 40%

Estos datos son fluidos; la encuesta estará disponible hasta el domingo (11/05/25) a medianoche.

# Resultados de la encuesta - Opinión del público

P.17. ¿Qué acciones puede tomar el Centro Regional Westside para apoyar el cierre de la brecha en el gasto para adultos y niños que no hablan inglés y/o no son blancos?

d. Mayor oportunidad de conocer los servicios y programas disponibles a través de WRC 44.44%

P.20. ¿Qué tan satisfecho está usted con los servicios que está recibiendo a través del apoyo de WRC??

b. Los servicios podrían mejorarse. 62.50%

P.23. ¿Qué debería hacer el WRC para mejorar la asistencia a quienes apoyamos para que satisfagan sus necesidades??

b. Oportunidades de talleres para conocer los diferentes tipos de servicios disponibles. Mayor acceso a coordinadores de servicios.

33.3%

c. Apoyo adicional con derivación a programas y servicios existentes 33.33%

P.24. Comparta cualquier idea adicional que pueda tener sobre los objetivos de rendimiento del WRC para el próximo año.

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# ¿Preguntas y comentarios?

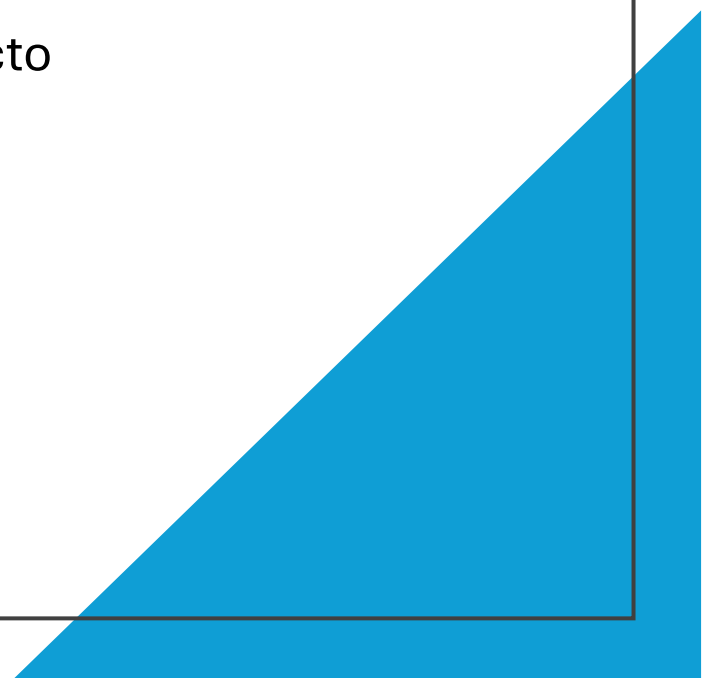
Si tiene preguntas o aportaciones adicionales, póngase en contacto conmigo en

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*Save the Date*

# "Keep the Promise" Rally

Join us for an event at the Capitol to rally around the importance of protecting services for individuals with developmental disabilities. It's time to come together and unite to remind policymakers of the critical need of keeping their promise and continuing to support this community. Make your voice heard!

## Details

Dates/Time:  
May 22, 2025 from 11:30am - 1pm

Location:  
California State Capitol  
West Steps  
315 10th St Sacramento, CA 95814

For more information about the "Keep the Promise" rally, please contact Roxy Ortiz at [rortiz@arcanet.org](mailto:rortiz@arcanet.org)



# MAY SELF ADVOCACY CALENDAR 2025

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	For more Information , Please contact Linda Butler @ (310) 258-4245			2. If it rains Group is canceled
5. <b>Relations</b> @ Del Taco 11446 Jefferson Blvd. Culver City (Cross Street Slauson Ave)  5pm-7pm	6. <b>Travel Club</b> Westfield Mall Fox Hills Mall 6000 Sepulveda Blvd. Culver City (Cross St Slauson Ave) 5pm-7pm Access riders, front of Macys is your pickup/drop off location	7 <b>Shakers</b> @ ONO Hawaiian BBQ 10814 Jefferson Blvd Culver City (Cross Street Cota St) 5pm-7pm	8.  <b>Supported Life Conference</b>	9.  <b>Supported Life Conference</b>
12. <b>Exercise</b> Dr. Paul Carlson Memorial Park 10400 Braddock Dr Culver City (Cross St. LE BOURGE AVE)  5PM-7PM	13. <b>Political Action</b> 5pm-6pm Registration Zoom  <b>Self Determination</b> 6pm-8pm	14. <b>WRC Board Meeting</b>  6:30PM-8PM  Registration Zoom	15 <b>CAC</b> @ El Pollo Loco 5529 Sepúlveda Blvd. Culver City (Cross St. Berryman Ave.)  5pm-7pm	16. <b>Exercise</b> @ Lindberg Park 5041 Rhoda Way Culver City (Cross St. Ocean Dr)  5pm-7pm
19. <b>MOVERS</b> @ Hamburger Habit 11223 Sepúlveda Blvd. Los Angeles,  (Cross St. National Blvd) 5pm-7pm	20. <b>Emergency Preparedness</b>  11am 12:30PM  Zoom	21. <b>Bullying Prevention</b> 10am-12:00PM ----- <b>Wellness Group</b> @ Burger King 10812 Jefferson Blvd. Culver City, (Cross St Cota St.) 5pm-7pm	22. <b>Independent Group</b> @ Dr. Paul Carlson Memorial Park 10400 Braddock Dr (Cross St. LE BOURGE AVE) 5pm-7pm	23. <b>Volunteer Information</b> @ Starbucks Howard Hughes Center 6081 Center Dr (Cross St Sepulveda Blvd) 5PM-7PM
26. <b>Officers Training</b> @ Westfield Mall Fox Hills Mall 6000 Sepulveda Blvd. Culver City (Cross St Slauson Ave) 5pm-7pm Access riders, front of Macys is your pickup/drop off	27. <b>Finding Your Own Voice</b> @ Del Taco 11446 Jefferson Blvd. Culver City (Cross Street Slauson Ave)  5pm-7pm	28.	29.	30.