

To: Board of Directors

Date: November 5, 2025

Committee Schedule and Agenda for the WRC Board of Directors Board Meeting, **Wednesday, November 12, 2025.**

Attached, is the agenda for the **November 12, 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 November 12, 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: 854 8510 4345 # • Password: 114772 #**
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:

<b>Committee Name</b>	<b>Date &amp; Time</b>	<b>Location</b>
Board Development Committee	November 17, 5:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Client Services Committee	November 4, 5:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Consumer Advisory Committee	November 9, 4:30 p.m.	El Pollo Loco 529 Sepulveda Blvd Culver City
Finance Committee	November 12, 5:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Policy Committee	November 13, 4:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Political Action & Outreach Committee	November 11, 5:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Self Determination	November 11, 6:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Service Provider Advisory Committee	November 20, 10:30 a.m.	WRC



BOARD OF DIRECTORS BOARD MEETING  
 COASTAL DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES FOUNDATION  
 5901 GREEN VALLEY CIRCLE • SUITE 320 • CULVER CITY, CA 90230

**Wednesday, November 12, 2025**

**Via Zoom**

6:00 p.m. – Closed Session • 6:30 p.m. – Public Session

**AGENDA**

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Closed Session</b>  <b>4663 (a) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (b)</b>  <i>'Real estate', 'appointment, employment, evaluation, of performance or dismissal of a Regional Center employee'.            'Pending litigation'. Pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code 4660.</i></li> </ul>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Public Session Call to Order</b></li> </ul>	Almarietha Mathews
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Welcome</b></li> </ul>	Almarietha Mathews
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Mission Statement</b></li> </ul>	Todd Withers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Code of Conduct</b></li> </ul>	Terry Magady
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Roll Call of Board Members – Quorum</b></li> </ul>	Almarietha Mathews
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>President’s Report</b></li> </ul>	Almarietha Mathews
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Executive Director’s Report</b></li> </ul>	Jane Borochoff
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Public Comment on Agenda Items</b></li> </ul>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>APPROVAL OF Minutes of October 08, 2025 Board Meeting</b></li> </ul>	Todd Rubien – ACTION
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Performance Report for WRC</b></li> </ul>	Dr. Ricardo Pacheco
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>APPROVAL OF 2024-2025 Year End Performance Contract</b></li> </ul>	Almarietha Mathews - ACTION
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Committee Reports</b></li> </ul>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Board Development</b></li> </ul>	Jennifer E. Cohen
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Client Services</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>APPROVAL OF Independent Living Services (ILS) Service Standard Policy</b></li> <li><b>APPROVAL OF Supported Living Services (SLS) Policy</b></li> </ul> </li> </ul>	Dr. Wakelin McNeel - ACTION
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Finance</b></li> </ul>	Kyle Jones
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Policy</b></li> </ul>	Terry Magady
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Political Action (PAC)</b></li> </ul>	Zoey Giesberg
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Service Provider Advisory (SPAC)</b></li> </ul>	Justin Levi
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Consumer Advisory (CAC)</b></li> </ul>	Esther Kelsey
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Public Comment</b></li> </ul>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Adjournment</b></li> </ul>	Almarietha Mathews - 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 Next Board Meeting is on Wednesday, January 14, 2025, at 6:30 p.m.**

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, October 8, 2025 | 6:30 P.M.**  
**Via Zoom**

## MINUTES

**MEMBERS PRESENT:** Nilo Choudry Dr. Wakelin McNeel  
Jennifer E. Cohen Todd Rubien  
Zoey Giesberg Carmen Tripp  
Kyle Jones Todd Withers  
Almarietha Mathews

**MEMBERS ABSENT:** Meshell Baylor, Justin Levi, Terry Magady

**STAFF PRESENT:** Jane Borochoff (E.D.), Stephen Browning, Linda Butler, Candace Hein, Allyson Hemar, Pablo Ibañez, Natalie Monge, Andy Ponce, Aga Spatzier.

**GUESTS:** Sonia Hernandez (Interpreter), Leticia Soto (Interpreter), Willie Ramirez (DDS), Amanda Copeland, Esther Kelsey, David Lester, Paul Quiroz, Robert Schwartz, Brandon Shackelford.

### CALL TO ORDER (ACTION\*)

Meeting was called to order by Board President, Almarietha Mathews, at 6:36 p.m. The Mission Statement and Meeting Code of Conduct was read by Dr. Wakelin McNeel.

### 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

Almarietha welcomed everyone to the October Board meeting and began by highlighting the many important observances in October, including National Disability Awareness Month and National Disability Employment Awareness Month, honoring the 7 million Americans with disabilities. She emphasized the importance of inclusiveness, accessibility, equity, and the value of workplaces

where individuals with disabilities can thrive. She also acknowledged ADHD, Down Syndrome, and Dyslexia Awareness Month, recognizing the need for awareness and education about learning disabilities in schools and communities. Additionally, she noted Breast Cancer Awareness Month, encouraging everyone to wear pink and support prevention efforts.

She further acknowledged the Jewish holidays Yom Kippur and Sukkot, extending warm wishes to all who celebrate. Almarietha welcomed Todd Withers as the newest board member, noting his prior experience with the North Los Angeles Regional Center Board and his active participation in committee meetings, especially finance. She concluded by thanking WRC employees, staff, board members, and members of the public for their continued commitment and participation.

### **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT**

Jane expressed appreciation for everyone attending and formally welcomed Todd Withers to the board, recognizing his involvement and enthusiasm.

Jane shared updates on the recent activities taking place at the Westside Regional Center, including Person-Centered Thinking and HCBS training sessions, which have fostered collaboration between staff, vendors, and community members. She invited attendees to upcoming events listed in the public board packet and encouraged participation.

She announced two key October events: a presentation by Wesley Witherspoon on Saturday, October 18 at 2:00 p.m., and an Employment Services Resource Fair on Saturday, October 25 from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Westside Regional Center in Culver City. Jane emphasized WRC's status as an Employment First agency, committed to supporting employment for people with disabilities. She referenced Governor Gavin Newsom's proclamation recognizing Disability Employment Awareness Month, celebrating the value and talent of employees with disabilities and promoting inclusion within California's workforce.

Jane concluded by discussing WRC's upcoming office relocation to 777 Aviation Boulevard in El Segundo. After over 30 years in Culver City, WRC anticipates moving by the end of the calendar year, with a community celebration planned for early January. Construction progress has been mixed—ahead in some areas and delayed in others—but the move remains on schedule. Jane noted that the rebranding and new logo will be shared at future meetings.

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

None.

### **APPROVAL OF THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 10, 2025 (ACTION)**

Todd Rubien (Motion) and Carmen Tripp (Second) to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of September 10, 2025. There was no discussion.

9 AYES  
0 NO  
0 ABSTENTION

The motion passed.

RESOLUTION: APPROVAL OF THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 10, 2025.

## COMMITTEE REPORTS

### Board Development

Committee Chair, Jennifer E. Cohen, expressed appreciation for the collaboration on the Code of Conduct, which was developed with David Lester's input. She congratulated Todd Withers on joining the board and commended his motivation and commitment. Jennifer noted that additional interviews for board development are ongoing but were briefly delayed due to holiday observances. She extended warm holiday wishes to all who celebrated Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, and Sukkot, and thanked Almarietha for hosting the meeting.

### Client Services

Committee Chair, Dr. Wakelin McNeel, reported that the Client Services committee last met on October 7th. He announced positive news regarding the Delegate Conservatorship Policy, which was approved by the board on September 10, submitted to DDS on September 15, and has since received approval. The committee is currently working on updating Independent Living Services (ILS) service standards, which will be presented to the board next month. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 4.

### Finance

Committee Chair Kyle Jones welcomed Todd Withers to the finance committee, noting his enthusiasm and expertise. The committee met on October 8 at 5:00 p.m. and reviewed financial reports prepared by Bob. The committee anticipates balanced budgets for both Purchase of Services (POS) and Operations for fiscal year 2024–2025. They also reviewed and approved legal invoices, discussed the financial implications of the upcoming move, and confirmed that Form 990 and the tax return will be filed on time. Additionally, the committee reviewed progress on both the DDS fiscal audit and the independent CPA audit.

### Policy

The Policy committee is scheduled to meet on November 13<sup>th</sup> at 4:00 PM, and it will be open to the public as well. Their next report will be in November.

### Political Action (PAC)

Committee Chair, Zoey Giesberg, reported on the upcoming November election and a special proposition (Prop 50). She announced that Wesley Witherspoon from State Council and USC UCEDD will conduct an educational session about the proposition on October 18 at 2:00 p.m. She encouraged all to attend and emphasized the importance of voter education. Zoey also discussed pending legislative bills and urged participation, noting that political outcomes directly impact regional center services. The PAC meets every second Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. on Zoom.

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

The Service Provider Advisory Committee (SPAC) is scheduled to meet on October 21<sup>s</sup> at 10:30am, which will be held in person. Their next report will be in November.

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

Esther Kelsey provided an updated and corrected September 2025 report, listing numerous outings over the past two months. These activities included attending a rally for higher wages for IHSS workers on July 25th, attending a two-day person-center training from July 22nd–23rd, attending the ACBS town hall meeting on aging in Glendale on July 17th, and participating in the drumming circle every fourth Sunday of each month.

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

Amanda Copeland expressed concerns about treatment and client status of her adult daughter, who has developmental and mental health needs and received services from the regional center. She shared concerns regarding leadership and WRC's internal handling of client matters, urging accountability and transparency.

### **ADJOURNMENT**

The Board meeting was adjourned by Almarietha Mathews, Board President at 7:03 p.m.

**Todd Rubien**

Board Secretary





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**Westside Regional Center  
2024-25 Performance Contract  
Year End Report**

# Performance Report for Westside Regional Center

- Every year, the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) contracts with regional centers in California to serve individuals and families. And, every year DDS looks at how well the regional centers are doing. This report will give you the information about your regional center.
- Last year, at Westside Regional Center (WRC) we served 13, 338 individuals. The charts on page two tell you about the individuals we serve. You will also see how well we are doing in meeting our goals and in fulfilling our contact with DDS.

# 2024/2025 End of Year Report

**At WRC, we want to improve every year, do better than the state average and meet or exceed the DDS standard. As you can see in this report we did well in:**

1. WRC surpasses (89.52%) the state average (89.31%) of adults living in home settings.
2. WRC surpasses (0%) the state average (.03%) of children living in large facilities (6 or more).
3. WRC is lower than (.57%) the state average (1.36%) of adults living in large facilities (6 or more).
4. WRC passed the DDS vendor audit.
5. WRC didn't overspend on operations budget and participated in the federal waiver program.
6. WRC improved (97.38%) regarding intake assessment timelines for individuals aged 3 or older compared to the last reporting period (94.44%).
7. WRC improved (84.4%) regarding IFSP timelines compared to the last reporting period (77.8%).

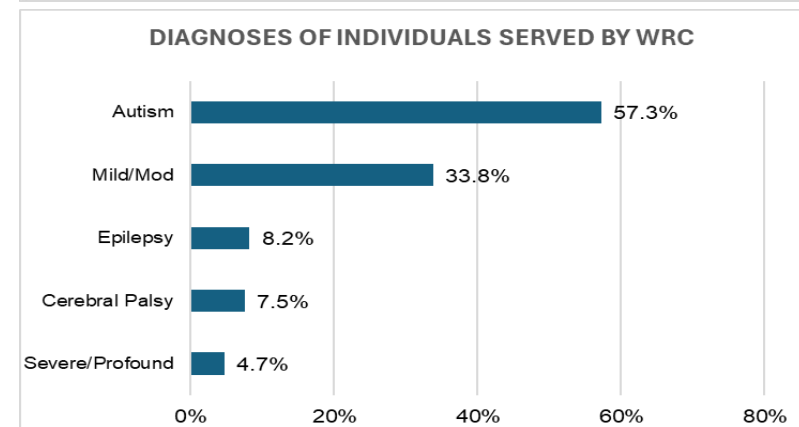
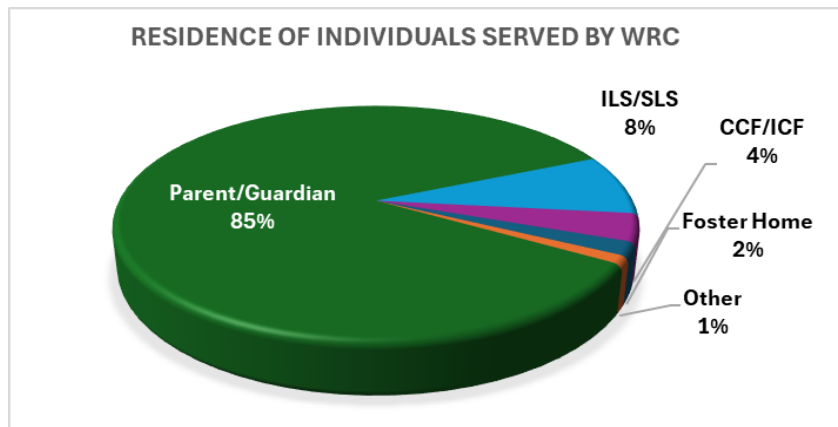
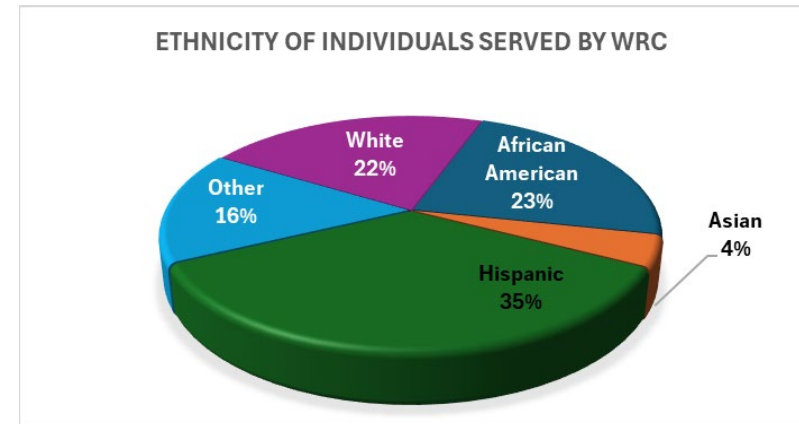
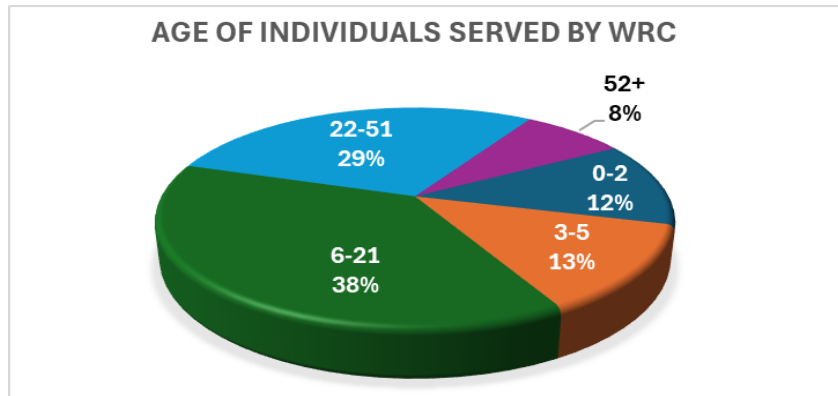
**But we still need to improve in:**

1. Increasing CDERs and ESRs as required in the early start report.
2. Passing independent audit.
3. Passing DDS financial audit.
4. Continuing to reduce disparity in WRC POS data.

# 2024-25 Year End Report

## Who uses WRC?

These charts tell you about who at WRC are and where they live.



# 2024-25 Year End Report

## How well is WRC performing?

- This chart tells you the five areas where DDS wants each Regional Center to keep improving.
- The first column tells you how WRC was doing last reporting period, and the second column shows you how WRC was doing at the end of fiscal year 2025.
- To see how WRC compares to the other Regional Centers in the state, compare the numbers to the state averages (in the shaded columns).

Regional Center Goals (based on Lanterman Act)	June 2024		June 2025	
	State Average	WRC	State Average	WRC
More children live with families	99.69%	99.83%	99.71%	99.68%
More adults live in home settings	83.86%	89.31%	84.29%	89.52%
Fewer children live in large facilities (more than 6 people)	0.02%	0.00%	0.03%	0.00%
Fewer adults live in large facilities (more than 6 people)	1.46%	0.68%	1.36%	0.57%

Notes: 1) Individuals can be included in more than one diagnosis category. 2) Residence Types: CCF/ICF is Community Care Facility/Intermediate Care Facility; ILS/SLS is Independent Living Services/Supported Living Services. 3) Home settings include independent living, supported living, Adult Family Home Agency homes, and individuals' family homes. 4) Green text indicates the RC remained the same or improved from the previous year, red indicates the RC did not improve.

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## Did WRC meet the standards?

Read below to see how well WRC did in meeting DDS standards:

Areas Measured	Last Reporting Period	Current Reporting Period
Passes independent audit	Yes	No <sup>1</sup>
Passes DDS financial audit <sup>2</sup>	Yes	No <sup>3</sup>
Audits vendors as required	Met	Met
Didn't overspend operations budget	Yes	Yes
Participates in the federal waiver <sup>4</sup>	Yes	Yes
CDERs and ESRs are updated as required (CDER is the Client Development Evaluation Report and ESR is the Early Start Report. Both contain information about individuals, including diagnosis.) <sup>5</sup>	99.99%	97.92%
Intake/Assessment timelines for individuals age 3 or older met	94.44%	97.38%
IPP ( <i>Individual Program Plan</i> ) requirements met	92.78%	N/A <sup>6</sup>
IFSP ( <i>Individualized Family Service Plan</i> ) requirements met	77.8%	84.4%

Notes: <sup>1</sup> RC's FY 2023-24 CPA report has not been completed.

<sup>2</sup> [Link to DDS financial audit for fiscal years 2020-21 and 2021-22](#)

<sup>3</sup> Not in substantial compliance per DDS audit report for FYs 2020-21 and 2021-22.

<sup>4</sup> The federal waiver refers to the Medicaid Home and Community-Based Services Waiver program that allows California to offer services not otherwise available through the Medi-Cal program to serve people (including individuals with developmental disabilities) in their own homes and communities.

<sup>5</sup> The CDER and ESR currency percentages were weighted based on the RC's Status 1 and Status 2 caseloads to arrive at a composite score.

<sup>6</sup> N/A indicates that the regional center was not reviewed for the measure during the current period.

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- WRC anticipates that continued efforts to reduce caseload growth through increase Service Coordinator recruitment will support compliance with evaluation assessment timelines.
- Additionally, WRC is considering internal systems updates to reduce present Service Coordinator workload.

# 2024-25 Year End Report

## How well is WRC doing at getting individuals working?

The chart below shows how well WRC is performing on increasing individual employment performance compared to their prior performance and statewide averages:

Areas Measured	Time Period			
	CA	WRC	CA	WRC
<b>Consumer Earned Income ( Age 16 to 64 years):</b> Data Source: Employment Development Department	Jan through Dec 2023		Jan through Dec 2024	
Quarterly number of consumers with earned income	32,132	964	32,936	1,008
Percentage of consumers with earned income	15.20%	17.71%	15.60%	17.80%
Average annual wages	\$14,251	\$15,209	\$14,902	\$17,218
<b>Annual earnings of consumers compared to people with all disabilities in California</b> Data Source: American Community Survey, 2022 five-year estimate	2022		2023	
	\$29,382		\$31,436	
<b>Paid Internship Program</b> Data Source: Paid Internship Program Survey	2022-23		2023-24	
	CA Average	WRC	CA Average	WRC
Number of adults who were placed in competitive, integrated employment following participation in a Paid Internship Program	12	8	13	11
Percentage of adults who were placed in competitive, integrated employment following participation in a Paid Internship Program	10%	13%	9%	13%
Average hourly or salaried wages for adults who participated in a Paid Internship Program	\$15.96	\$16.36	\$16.74	\$17.40
Average hours worked per week for adults who participated in a Paid Internship Program	14	16	14	10
<b>Competitive Integrated Employment</b> Data Source: Competitive Integrated Employment Incentive Program Survey				
Average wages for adults engaged in competitive, integrated employment, on behalf of whom incentive payments have been made	\$16.51	\$16.68	\$17.33	\$18.26
Average hours worked for adults engages in competitive, integrated employment, on behalf of whom incentive payments have been made	21	21	21	21
Total number of Incentive payments made for the fiscal year for the following amounts:	\$3,000	38	23	35
	\$2,500	40	22	40
	\$2,000	49	27	51

Notes: 1) The National Core Indicator Survey question "Percentage of Adults who Reported having integrated employment as a goal on their IPP" is no longer asked and therefore could not be included on the report. 2) Differences in regional center population sizes may affect the number of individuals participating in employment programs.



# 2024-25 Year End Report

## How well is WRC doing at reducing disparities and improving equity?

These tables tell you how well the regional center is doing at providing services equally for all individuals.

Percent of total annual purchase of service expenditures by individual's ethnicity and age

Age Group	Measure	American Indian or Alaska Native		Asian		Black/African American		Hispanic		Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander		White		Other Ethnicity or Race	
		22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24
Birth to 2	Individuals	0%	0%	4%	7%	15%	5%	33%	47%	0%	0%	26%	16%	21%	25%
	Expenditures	0%	0%	4%	8%	14%	5%	35%	49%	0%	0%	24%	16%	23%	22%
3 to 21	Individuals	0%	0%	4%	9%	21%	7%	40%	47%	0%	0%	19%	19%	15%	17%
	Expenditures	0%	0%	5%	10%	21%	9%	34%	42%	0%	0%	25%	24%	15%	14%
22 and older	Individuals	0%	0%	5%	9%	29%	11%	29%	34%	0%	0%	29%	38%	9%	7%
	Expenditures	0%	0%	4%	8%	29%	12%	22%	24%	0%	0%	36%	49%	9%	6%

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Per capita purchase of service expenditures by individual's primary language (for languages chosen by 30 or more individuals only)

Language	Count of UCI		Per Capita Purchase of Service Expenditures	
	2022-23	2023-24	2022-23	2022-24
English	11,069	11,151	\$27,584	\$32,737
Spanish	2,000	2,059	\$21,303	\$24,745
Farsi (Persian)	50	50	\$69,841	\$74,857

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Number and percent of individuals receiving only case management services by age and ethnicity

Measure	Year	Number of Eligible individuals Receiving Case Management Only			Percent of Eligible individuals Receiving Case Management Only		
		Birth to 2	3 to 21	22 and Older	Birth to 2	3 to 21	22 and Older
American Indian or Alaska Native	22-23	0	*	0	0%	40%	0%
	23-24	N/A	*	N/A	N/A	17%	N/A
Asian	22-23	0	70	21	0%	28%	11%
	23-24	*	59	**	*	21%	**
Black/African American	22-23	*	280	88	2%	24%	7%
	23-24	*	303	**	*	23%	**
Hispanic	22-23	*	686	112	1%	29%	9%
	23-24	20	699	128	2%	27%	10%
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	22-23	0	*	0	0%	*	0%
	23-24	N/A	*	N/A	N/A	*	N/A
White	22-23	14	284	125	2%	26%	11%
	23-24	17	262	113	2%	22%	9%
Other Ethnicity or Race	22-23	*	230	44	*	26%	12%
	23-24	11	254	39	2%	26%	10%
Total	22-23	36	1,555	390	1%	27%	9%
	23-24	58	1,580	403	2%	25%	9%

# Thank you!

## Want more information?

- To see the complete report, go to: <https://westsiderc.org/who-we-are/transparency/>
- Or contact Name at phone number
- Additional information can be found on the: [DDS Regional Center Dashboard](#)



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**Centro Regional de Westside**  
**Contrato de rendimiento 2024-25**  
**Informe de fin de año**

# Informe de desempeño para el Centro Regional de Westside

- Cada año, el Departamento de Servicios de Desarrollo (DDS, por sus siglas en inglés) contrata centros regionales en California para atender a personas y familias. Y, cada año el DDS evalúa qué tan bien están funcionando los centros regionales. Este reporte le dará la información sobre su centro regional.
- El año pasado, en el Centro Regional de Westside (WRC, por sus siglas en inglés) atendimos a 13,338 personas. Los gráficos en la página dos le informan sobre las personas atendidas. También verá qué tan bien estamos cumpliendo nuestras metas y cómo cumplimos nuestro contrato con el DDS.

# Informe de fin de año 2024/2025

**En WRC, queremos mejorar cada año, rendir por encima del promedio estatal y cumplir o superar el estándar del DDS. Como puede ver en este informe, obtuvimos buenos resultados en:**

1. El WRC supera (89.52%) el promedio estatal (89.31%) de adultos que viven en hogares.
2. El WRC supera (0%) el promedio estatal (0.03%) de niños que viven en instalaciones grandes (6 o más).
3. El WRC es inferior al (0.57%) promedio estatal (1.36%) de adultos que viven en instalaciones grandes (6 o más).
4. El WRC aprobó la auditoría del proveedor de DDS.
5. El WRC no excedió el presupuesto de operaciones y participó en el programa federal de exención.
6. El WRC mejoró (97.38%) en los plazos de valoración de admisión para personas de 3 años o más, en comparación con el último período de informe (94.44%).
7. El WRC mejoró (84.4%) en relación con los plazos del Plan de Servicios Familiares Individualizados (IFSP, por sus siglas en inglés) en comparación con el último informe (77.8%).

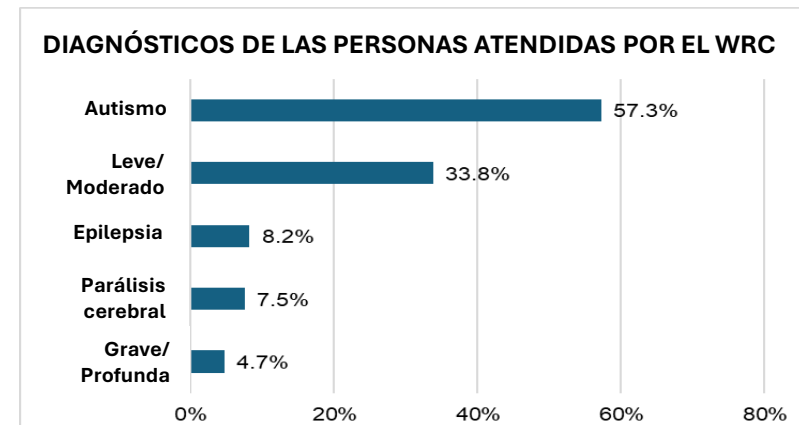
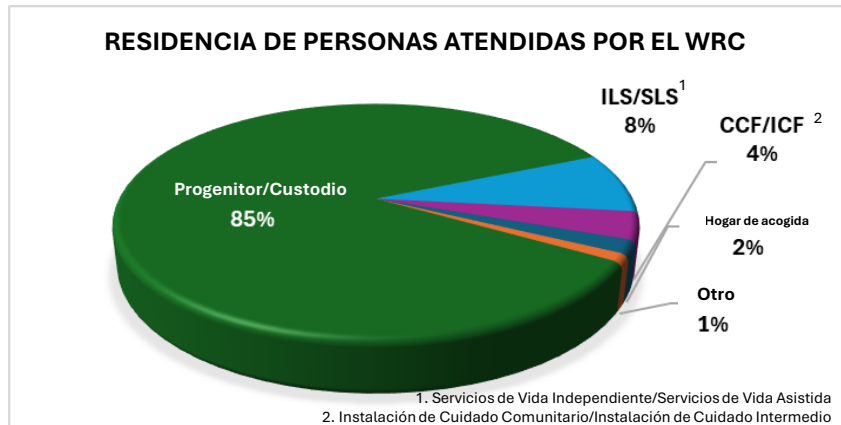
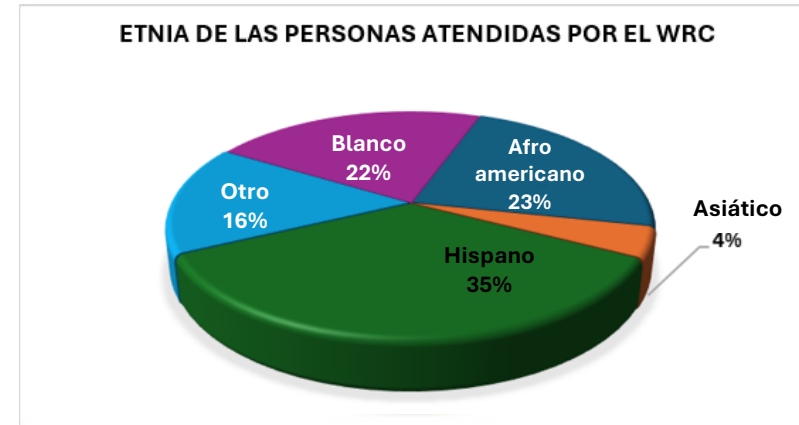
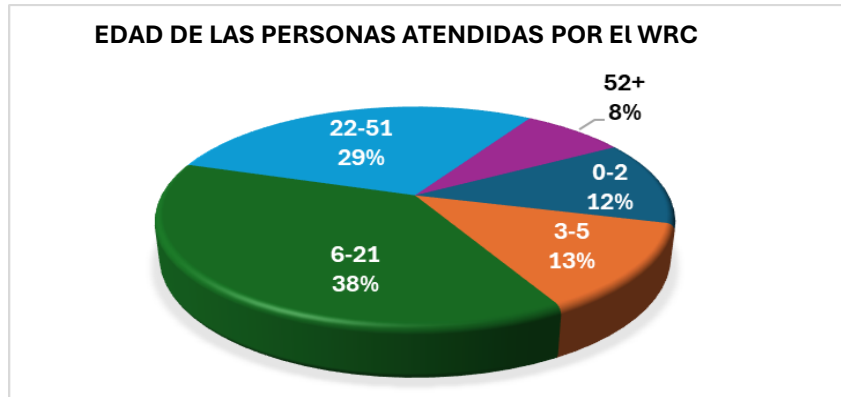
**Pero todavía necesitamos mejorar en:**

1. Aprobar los informes de Evaluación del Desarrollo del Cliente (CDER, por sus siglas en inglés) y los informes de inicio temprano (ESR, por sus siglas en inglés) según lo requerido en el informe de inicio temprano.
2. Aprobar la auditoría independiente.
3. Aprobar la auditoría financiera del DDS.
4. Continuar reduciendo la disparidad en los datos de compra de servicios (POS, por sus siglas en inglés) del WRC.

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## ¿Quién utiliza el WRC?

Estas listas le informan sobre quiénes están en el WRC y dónde viven.





# Informe de fin de año 2024-25

## ¿Qué tan bien realiza sus tareas el WRC?

- Este gráfico le indica las cinco áreas donde el DDS quiere que cada centro regional siga mejorando.
- La primera columna le dice cómo le fue al WRC en el último informe y la segunda le muestra cómo le fue al WRC al final del año fiscal 2025.
- Para ver cómo se compara el WRC con los otros centros regionales del estado, compare los números con los promedios estatales (en las columnas compartidas).

Objetivos del Centro Regional (basados en la Ley Lanterman)	Junio 2024		Junio 2025	
	Promedio del estado	WRC	Promedio del estado	WRC
Más niños viven con familias	99.69%	99.83%	99.71%	99.68%
Más adultos viven en hogares	83.86%	89.31%	84.29%	89.52%
Menos niños viven en instalaciones grandes (más de 6 personas)	0.02%	0.00%	0.03%	0.00%
Menos adultos viven en instalaciones grandes (más de 6 personas)	1.46%	0.68%	1.36%	0.57%

Notas: 1) Las personas pueden estar incluidas en más de una categoría de diagnóstico. 2) Tipos de residencia: CCF/ICF son las siglas en inglés de Instalación de Cuidado Comunitario/Instalación de Cuidado Intermedio; ILS/SLS son las siglas en inglés de Servicios de Vida Independiente/Servicios de Vida Asistida. 3) Los entornos de hogar incluyen vida independiente, vida con apoyo, agencias de hogares familiares para adultos y hogares familiares de los individuos. 4) El texto verde indica que el RC se mantuvo igual o mejoró con respecto al año anterior, el rojo indica que el RC no mejoró.

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## ¿Cumplió el WRC con los estándares?

Lea a continuación para ver qué tan bien cumplió el WRC con los estándares del DDS:

Áreas evaluadas	Último período de informe	Período de Informe Actual
Pasa auditoría independiente	Sí	No <sup>1</sup>
Pasa la auditoría financiera del DDS <sup>2</sup>	Sí	No <sup>3</sup>
Audita a los proveedores según sea necesario	(Se cumple)	(Se cumple)
No se excedió el presupuesto de operaciones	Sí	Sí
Participa en la exención federal <sup>4</sup>	Sí	Sí
Los CDER y ESR se actualizan según sea necesario (CDER es el Informe de Evaluación del Desarrollo del Cliente; y ESR es el Informe de Inicio Temprano). Ambos contienen información sobre personas, incluyendo diagnóstico.) <sup>5</sup>	99.99%	97.92%
Se cumplieron los plazos de ingreso/valoración para individuos de 3 años o más.	94.44%	97.38%
Se cumplieron los requisitos del IPP ( <i>Plan de Programa Individual</i> ).	92.78%	NC <sup>6</sup>
Se cumplieron los requisitos del IFSP ( <i>Plan de Servicios Familiares Individualizados</i> )	77.8%	84.4%

Notas: <sup>1</sup> El informe de CPA (Contador Público Certificado, por sus siglas en inglés) del RC para el año fiscal 2023-24 no ha sido completado.

<sup>2</sup> [Enlace a la auditoría financiera del DDS para los años fiscales 2020-21 y 2021-22](#)

<sup>3</sup> No cumple de forma sustancial según el informe de auditoría del DDS para los años fiscales 2020-21 y 2021-22.

<sup>4</sup> La exención federal se refiere al programa de exención de servicios basados en el hogar y la comunidad de Medicaid que permite a California ofrecer servicios que de otro modo no estarían disponibles a través del programa Medi-Cal para atender a personas (incluidas aquellas con discapacidades del desarrollo) en sus propios hogares y comunidades.

<sup>5</sup> Los porcentajes de vigencia del CDER y del ESR se ponderaron según las cargas de casos del RC de los Estados 1 y 2 para obtener una puntuación compuesta.

<sup>6</sup> NC indica que el centro regional no fue revisado para la evaluación durante el período actual.

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- El WRC anticipa que los esfuerzos continuos para reducir el crecimiento de la carga de casos mediante el aumento de la contratación de coordinadores de servicios apoyarán el cumplimiento de los plazos de evaluación y valoración.
- Además, el WRC está considerando actualizaciones de sistemas internos para reducir la carga de trabajo de los coordinadores de servicios.

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## ¿Qué tan bien está haciendo las cosas el WRC para que las personas trabajen?

La tabla a continuación muestra qué tan bien está desempeñándose el WRC en aumentar el rendimiento individual del empleo en comparación con su rendimiento anterior y los promedios estatales:

Áreas evaluadas	Período de tiempo			
	CA	WRC	CA	WRC
<b>Ingreso Ganado del Consumidor (de 16 a 64 años de edad):</b> Fuente de información: Departamento de Desarrollo del Empleo	Enero a diciembre 2023		Enero a diciembre 2024	
Número trimestral de consumidores con ingresos	32,132	964	32,936	1,008
Porcentaje de consumidores con ingresos	15.20%	17.71%	15.60%	17.80%
Salario anual promedio	\$14,251.00	\$15,209.00	\$14,902.00	\$17,218.00
<b>Ganancias anuales de consumidores en comparación con personas con todas las discapacidades en California</b> Fuente de información: Encuesta sobre la comunidad estadounidense, estimación de 2022 para cinco años	2022		2023	
	\$29,382.00		\$31,436.00	
<b>Programa de pasantías remuneradas</b> Fuente de información: Encuesta del Programa de Pasantías Remuneradas	2022-23		2023-24	
	Promedio de CA	WRC	Promedio de CA	WRC
Número de adultos que fueron colocados en empleos competitivos e integrados tras participar en un Programa de Pasantías Remuneradas	12	8	13	11
Porcentaje de adultos que fueron colocados en empleos competitivos e integrados tras participar en un Programa de Pasantías Remuneradas	10%	13%	9%	13%
Salarios promedio por hora o asalariados para adultos que participaron en un Programa de Pasantías Remuneradas	\$15.96	\$16.36	\$16.74	\$17.40
Promedio de horas trabajadas por semana por adultos que participaron en un Programa de Pasantías Remuneradas	14	16	14	10
<b>Empleo competitivo integrado</b> Fuente de información: Encuesta sobre el Programa de Incentivos para el Empleo Integrado Competitivo				
Promedio de salarios de adultos que trabajan en empleos competitivos e integrados, en nombre de quienes se han realizado pagos de incentivos	\$16.51	\$16.68	\$17.33	\$18.26
Promedio de horas trabajadas por adultos que trabajan en empleos competitivos e integrados, por quienes se han realizado pagos de incentivos	21	21	21	21
Número total de pagos de incentivos realizados para el año fiscal por los siguientes montos:	\$3,000.00	38	23	35
	\$2,500.00	40	22	40
	\$2,000.00	49	27	51

Notas: 1) La pregunta de la Encuesta de Indicadores Nacionales "Porcentaje de Adultos que Informaron tener el empleo integrado como un objetivo en su IPP" ya no se formula y, por lo tanto, no pudo ser incluida en el informe. 2) Las diferencias en el tamaño de la población del centro regional pueden afectar el número de personas que participan en programas de empleo.

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¿Qué tan buen trabajo está haciendo el WRC para reducir disparidades y mejorar la equidad?

Estas tablas le muestran qué tan bien está funcionando el centro regional en proporcionar servicios de manera equitativa para todas las personas.

Porcentaje del total de los gastos anuales de compra de gastos de compra de servicios por etnia y edad

Grupo por edad	Indicador	Nativo americanos o de Alaska		Asiático		Negro o Afroamericano		Hispano		Nativo hawaiano u otro isleño del Pacífico		Blanco		Otra etnia o raza	
		22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24
Nacimiento a 2 años	Personas	0%	0%	4%	7%	15%	5%	33%	47%	0%	0%	26%	16%	21%	25%
	Gastos	0%	0%	4%	8%	14%	5%	35%	49%	0%	0%	24%	16%	23%	22%
3 a 21	Personas	0%	0%	4%	9%	21%	7%	40%	47%	0%	0%	19%	19%	15%	17%
	Gastos	0%	0%	5%	10%	21%	9%	34%	42%	0%	0%	25%	24%	15%	14%
22 o más	Personas	0%	0%	5%	9%	29%	11%	29%	34%	0%	0%	29%	38%	9%	7%
	Gastos	0%	0%	4%	8%	29%	12%	22%	24%	0%	0%	36%	49%	9%	6%

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Gasto per cápita de la compra de servicios según el idioma principal de cada persona (solo para los idiomas elegidos por 30 o más individuos)

Idioma	Conteo de UCI		Gastos por compra de servicios per cápita	
	2022-23	2023-24	2022-23	2022-24
Inglés	11,069	11,151	\$27,584.00	\$32,737.00
Español	2,000	2,059	\$21,303.00	\$24,745.00
Farsi (Persa)	50	50	\$69,841.00	\$74,857.00

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Número y porcentaje de personas que solo reciben servicios de administración de casos por edad y etnia

Indicador	Año	Número de personas elegibles que solo reciben administración de casos			Porcentaje de personas elegibles que solo reciben administración de casos		
		Nacimiento a 2 años	3 a 21	22 o más	Nacimiento a 2 años	3 a 21	22 o más
Nativo americanos o de Alaska	22-23	0	*	0	0%	40%	0%
	23-24	NC	*	NC	NC	17%	NC
Asiático	22-23	0	70	21	0%	28%	11%
	23-24	*	59	**	*	21%	**
Negro/Afroamericano	22-23	*	280	88	2%	24%	7%
	23-24	*	303	**	*	23%	**
Hispano	22-23	*	686	112	1%	29%	9%
	23-24	20	699	128	2%	27%	10%
Nativo hawaiano u otro isleño del Pacífico	22-23	0	*	0	0%	*	0%
	23-24	NC	*	NC	NC	*	NC
Blanco	22-23	14	284	125	2%	26%	11%
	23-24	17	262	113	2%	22%	9%
Otra etnia o raza	22-23	*	230	44	*	26%	12%
	23-24	11	254	39	2%	26%	10%
Total	22-23	36	1,555	390	1%	27%	9%
	23-24	58	1,580	403	2%	25%	9%

# ¡Muchas gracias!

## ¿Desea más información?

- Para ver el informe completo, visite: <https://westsiderc.org/who-we-are/transparency/>
- O contacte a Nombre al teléfono
- Puede encontrar más información en el: [Tablero del Centro Regional DDS](#)



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## **Performance Report for Westside Regional Center**

Every year, the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) contracts with regional centers in California to serve individuals and families. And, every year DDS looks at how well the regional centers are doing. This report will give you information about Westside Regional Center (WRC).

Last year, WRC served about 11,910 individuals. The charts on page two tell you about the individuals WRC serves. You will also see how well WRC is doing in meeting goals and in fulfilling our contract with DDS.

At WRC, we want to improve every year, do better than the state average, and meet or exceed the DDS standard. WRC continues to be committed to working directly with people with developmental disabilities, their families, and communities. WRC provides choice by facilitating access to person-centered, culturally responsive services and resources. In carrying out this mission WRC listens, informs, and supports families. Lastly, WRC encourages total participation, builds power and empowers individuals with developmental disabilities and their families to take control of and responsibility for their lives.

As you can see from this report, we did well in:

1. WRC surpasses (89.52%) the state average (89.31%) of adults living in home settings.
2. WRC surpasses (0%) the state average (.03%) of children living in large facilities (6 or more).
3. WRC is lower than (.57%) the state average (1.36%) of adults living in large facilities (6 or more).
4. WRC passed the DDS vendor audit.
5. WRC didn't overspend on operations budget and participated in the federal waiver program.
6. WRC improved (97.38%) regarding intake assessment timelines for individuals age 3 or older compared to the last reporting period (94.44%).
7. WRC improved (84.4%) regarding IFSP timelines compared to the last reporting period (77.8%).

But we still need to improve in:

1. Increasing CDERs and ESRs as required in the early start report.
2. Passing independent audit
3. Passing DDS financial audit
4. Continuing to reduce disparity in WRC POS data

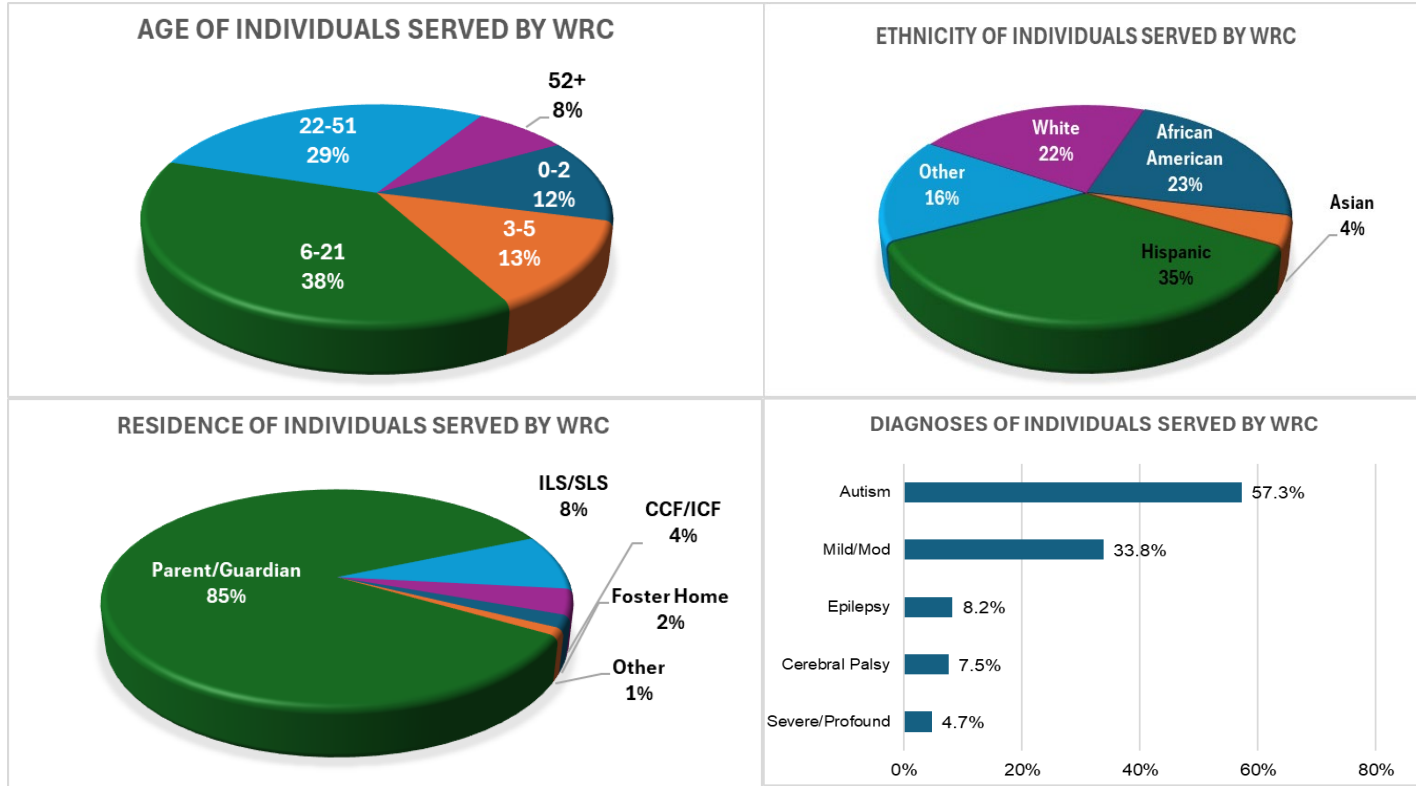
We hope this report helps you learn more about WRC. If you have any questions or comments, please contact us!

This report is a summary. To see the complete report, go to [www.westsiderc.org](http://www.westsiderc.org) or contact Westside Regional Center at (310) 258-4000.

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## Who uses WRC?

These charts tell you about who WRC individuals are and where they live:



## How well is WRC performing?

This chart tells you five areas where DDS wants each regional center to keep improving.

The first column tells you how WRC was doing last reporting period, and the second column shows how WRC was doing at the end of fiscal year 2024/2025.

To see how WRC compares to the other regional centers in the state, compare the numbers to the state averages (in the shaded columns):

Regional Center Goals (based on Lanterman Act)	June 2024		June 2025	
	State Average	WRC	State Average	WRC
More children live with families	99.69%	99.83%	99.71%	99.68%
More adults live in home settings	83.86%	89.31%	84.29%	89.52%
Fewer children live in large facilities (more than 6 people)	0.02%	0.00%	0.03%	0.00%
Fewer adults live in large facilities (more than 6 people)	1.46%	0.68%	1.36%	0.57%

Notes: 1) Individuals can be included in more than one diagnosis category. 2) Residence Types: CCF/ICF is Community Care Facility/Intermediate Care Facility; ILS/SLS is Independent Living Services/Supported Living Services. 3) Home settings include independent living, supported living, Adult Family Home Agency homes, and individuals' family homes. 4) Green text indicates the RC remained the same or improved from the previous year, red indicates the RC did not improve.

## Did WRC meet DDS standards?

Read below to see how well WRC did in meeting DDS compliance standards:

Areas Measured	Last Reporting Period	Current Reporting Period
Passes independent audit	Yes	No <sup>1</sup>
Passes DDS financial audit <sup>2</sup>	Yes	No <sup>3</sup>
Audits vendors as required	Met	Met
Didn't overspend operations budget	Yes	Yes
Participates in the federal waiver <sup>4</sup>	Yes	Yes
CDERs and ESRs are updated as required (CDER is the Client Development Evaluation Report and ESR is the Early Start Report. Both contain information about individuals, including diagnosis.) <sup>5</sup>	99.99%	97.92%
Intake/Assessment timelines for individuals age 3 or older met	94.44%	97.38%
IPP ( <i>Individual Program Plan</i> ) requirements met	92.78%	N/A <sup>6</sup>
IFSP ( <i>Individualized Family Service Plan</i> ) requirements met	77.8%	84.4%

Notes: <sup>1</sup> RC's FY 2023-24 CPA report has not been completed.

<sup>2</sup> [Link to DDS financial audit for fiscal years 2020-21 and 2021-22](#)

<sup>3</sup> Not in substantial compliance per DDS audit report for FYs 2020-21 and 2021-22.

<sup>4</sup> The federal waiver refers to the Medicaid Home and Community-Based Services Waiver program that allows California to offer services not otherwise available through the Medi-Cal program to serve people (including individuals with developmental disabilities) in their own homes and communities.

<sup>5</sup> The CDER and ESR currency percentages were weighted based on the RC's Status 1 and Status 2 caseloads to arrive at a composite score.

<sup>6</sup> N/A indicates that the regional center was not reviewed for the measure during the current period.

## How well is WRC doing at getting individuals working?

The chart below shows how well WRC is performing on increasing individual employment performance compared to their prior performance and statewide averages:

Areas Measured	Time Period			
	CA	WRC	CA	WRC
<b>Consumer Earned Income ( Age 16 to 64 years):</b> Data Source: Employment Development Department	Jan through Dec 2023		Jan through Dec 2024	
Quarterly number of consumers with earned income	32,132	964	32,936	1,008
Percentage of consumers with earned income	15.20%	17.71%	15.60%	17.80%
Average annual wages	\$14,251	\$15,209	\$14,902	\$17,218
<b>Annual earnings of consumers compared to people with all disabilities in California</b> Data Source: American Community Survey, 2022 five-year estimate	2022		2023	
	\$29,382		\$31,436	
<b>Paid Internship Program</b> Data Source: Paid Internship Program Survey	2022-23		2023-24	
	CA Average	WRC	CA Average	WRC
Number of adults who were placed in competitive, integrated employment following participation in a Paid Internship Program	12	8	13	11
Percentage of adults who were placed in competitive, integrated employment following participation in a Paid Internship Program	10%	13%	9%	13%
Average hourly or salaried wages for adults who participated in a Paid Internship Program	\$15.96	\$16.36	\$16.74	\$17.40
Average hours worked per week for adults who participated in a Paid Internship Program	14	16	14	10
<b>Competitive Integrated Employment</b> Data Source: Competitive Integrated Employment Incentive Program Survey				
Average wages for adults engaged in competitive, integrated employment, on behalf of whom incentive payments have been made	\$16.51	\$16.68	\$17.33	\$18.26
Average hours worked for adults engages in competitive, integrated employment, on behalf of whom incentive payments have been made	21	21	21	21
Total number of Incentive payments made for the fiscal year for the following amounts:	\$3,000	38	23	35
	\$2,500	40	22	40
	\$2,000	49	27	51

Notes: 1) The National Core Indicator Survey question "Percentage of Adults who Reported having integrated employment as a goal on their IPP" is no longer asked and therefore could not be included on the report. 2) Differences in regional center population sizes may affect the number of individuals participating in employment programs.

### How well is WRC doing at reducing disparities and improving equity?

These tables show you how well the regional center is doing at providing services equally for all individuals.

Percent of total annual purchase of service expenditures by individual's ethnicity and age

Age Group	Measure	American Indian or Alaska Native		Asian		Black/African American		Hispanic		Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander		White		Other Ethnicity or Race	
		22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24
Birth to 2	Individuals	0%	0%	4%	7%	15%	5%	33%	47%	0%	0%	26%	16%	21%	25%
	Expenditures	0%	0%	4%	8%	14%	5%	35%	49%	0%	0%	24%	16%	23%	22%
3 to 21	Individuals	0%	0%	4%	9%	21%	7%	40%	47%	0%	0%	19%	19%	15%	17%
	Expenditures	0%	0%	5%	10%	21%	9%	34%	42%	0%	0%	25%	24%	15%	14%
22 and older	Individuals	0%	0%	5%	9%	29%	11%	29%	34%	0%	0%	29%	38%	9%	7%
	Expenditures	0%	0%	4%	8%	29%	12%	22%	24%	0%	0%	36%	49%	9%	6%

Per capita purchase of service expenditures by individual's primary language (for languages chosen by 30 or more individuals only)

Language	Count of UCI		Per Capita Purchase of Service Expenditures	
	2022-23	2023-24	2022-23	2022-24
English	11,069	11,151	\$27,584	\$32,737
Spanish	2,000	2,059	\$21,303	\$24,745
Farsi (Persian)	50	50	\$69,841	\$74,857

Number and percent of individuals receiving only case management services by age and ethnicity

Measure	Year	Number of Eligible individuals Receiving Case Management Only			Percent of Eligible individuals Receiving Case Management Only		
		Birth to 2	3 to 21	22 and Older	Birth to 2	3 to 21	22 and Older
American Indian or Alaska Native	22-23	0	*	0	0%	40%	0%
	23-24	N/A	*	N/A	N/A	17%	N/A
Asian	22-23	0	70	21	0%	28%	11%
	23-24	*	59	**	*	21%	**
Black/African American	22-23	*	280	88	2%	24%	7%
	23-24	*	303	**	*	23%	**
Hispanic	22-23	*	686	112	1%	29%	9%
	23-24	20	699	128	2%	27%	10%
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	22-23	0	*	0	0%	*	0%
	23-24	N/A	*	N/A	N/A	*	N/A
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Other Ethnicity or Race	22-23	*	230	44	*	26%	12%
	23-24	11	254	39	2%	26%	10%
Total	22-23	36	1,555	390	1%	27%	9%
	23-24	58	1,580	403	2%	25%	9%

\* In accordance with California Health and Human Services de-identification guidelines, counts of one through ten have been suppressed.

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*Verano 2025*

## **Informe de desempeño para el Centro Regional de Westside**

Cada año, el Departamento de Servicios de Desarrollo (DDS, por sus siglas en inglés) contrata centros regionales en California para atender a personas y familias. Y cada año el DDS evalúa cómo están funcionando los centros regionales. Este informe le dará información sobre el Centro Regional de Westside (WRC, por sus siglas en inglés).

El año pasado, el WRC atendió a unas 11,910 personas. Los gráficos en la página dos le informan sobre las personas que atiende el WRC. También verá qué tan bien está cumpliendo sus metas el WRC y cómo cumplimos nuestro contrato con el DDS.

En WRC, queremos mejorar cada año, hacerlo rendir por encima del promedio estatal y cumplir o superar el estándar del DDS. El WRC sigue comprometido a trabajar directamente con personas con discapacidades del desarrollo, sus familias y comunidades. El WRC ofrece opciones al facilitar el acceso a servicios y recursos centrados en la persona y adaptados a las diferencias culturales. Para cumplir esta misión, el WRC escucha, informa y apoya a las familias. Por último, el WRC fomenta la participación total, otorga poder y empodera a las personas con discapacidades del desarrollo y a sus familias para que tomen control y responsabilidad de sus vidas.

Como puede ver en este informe, obtuvimos buenos resultados en:

1. El WRC supera (89.52%) el promedio estatal (89.31%) de adultos que viven en hogares.
2. El WRC supera (0%) el promedio estatal (0.03%) de niños que viven en instalaciones grandes (6 o más).
3. El WRC es inferior al (0.57%) del promedio estatal (1.36%) de adultos que viven en instalaciones grandes (6 o más).
4. El WRC aprobó la auditoría del proveedor de DDS.
5. El WRC no excedió el presupuesto de operaciones y participó en el programa federal de exención.
6. El WRC mejoró (97.38%) en los plazos de valoración de admisión para personas de 3 años o más, en comparación con el último período de informe (94.44%).
7. El WRC mejoró (84.4%) en relación con los plazos del Plan de Servicios Familiares Individualizados (IFSP, por sus siglas en inglés) en comparación con el último informe (77.8%).



Pero todavía necesitamos mejorar en:

1. Aumentar los Informes de Evaluación del Desarrollo del Cliente (CDER, por sus siglas en inglés) y los Informes de inicio temprano (ESR, por sus siglas en inglés) según lo requerido en el informe de inicio temprano.
2. Aprobar la auditoría independiente
3. Aprobar la auditoría financiera del DDS
4. Continuar reduciendo la disparidad en los datos de compra de servicios (POS, por sus siglas en inglés) del WRC

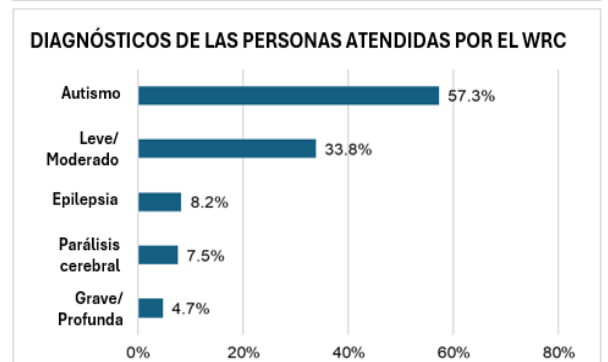
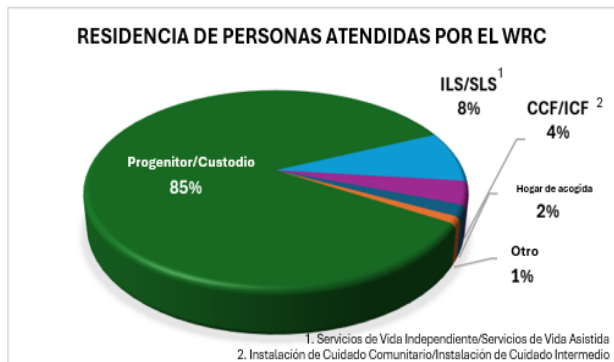
Esperamos que este informe le ayude a aprender más sobre el WRC. Si tiene alguna pregunta o comentario, ¡póngase en contacto con nosotros!

Este informe es un resumen. Para ver el informe completo, visite [www.westsiderc.org](http://www.westsiderc.org) o contacte al Centro Regional de Westside al (310) 258-4000.

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## ¿Quién usa el WRC?

Estas tablas le informan sobre quiénes son las personas del WRC y dónde viven:



## ¿Qué tan bien realiza sus tareas el WRC?

Este gráfico le indica cinco áreas donde el DDS quiere que cada centro regional siga mejorando.

La primera columna le dice cómo le fue al WRC en el último período de informes, y la segunda muestra cómo le fue al WRC al final del año fiscal 2024/2025.

Para ver cómo el WRC se compara con los otros centros regionales en el estado, compare los números con las medias estatales (en las columnas sombreadas):

Objetivos del Centro Regional (basado en la Ley Lanterman)	June 2024		June 2025	
	Promedio del estado	WRC	Promedio del estado	WRC
Más niños viven con familias	99.69%	99.83%	99.71%	99.68%
Más adultos viven en hogares	83.86%	89.31%	84.29%	89.52%
Menos niños viven en instalaciones grandes (más de 6 personas)	0.02%	0.00%	0.03%	0.00%
Menos adultos viven en instalaciones grandes (más de 6 personas)	1.46%	0.68%	1.36%	0.57%

Notes: 1) Las personas pueden estar incluidas en más de una categoría de diagnóstico. 2) Tipos de residencia: CCF/ICF son las siglas en inglés de Instalación de Cuidado Comunitario/Instalación de Cuidado Intermedio; ILS/SLS son las siglas en inglés de Servicios de Vida Independiente/Servicios de Vida Asistida (por sus siglas en inglés). 3) Los hogares incluyen vida independiente, vida con apoyo, hogares de agencias de hogares familiares para adultos y los hogares de las familias de los individuos. 4) El texto verde indica que el RC se mantuvo igual o mejoró con respecto al año anterior, el rojo indica que el RC no mejoró.

## ¿Cumplió el WRC con los estándares del DDS?

A continuación, lea para ver qué tan bien cumplió el WRC con los estándares de cumplimiento del DDS:

Áreas evaluadas	Última Período de informe	Actual Período de informe
Aprueba auditoría independiente	Sí	No <sup>1</sup>
Aprueba la auditoría financiera del DDS <sup>2</sup>	Sí	No <sup>3</sup>
Audita a los proveedores según sea necesario	(Se cumple)	(Se cumple)
No se excedió el presupuesto de operaciones	Sí	Sí
Participa en la exención federal <sup>4</sup>	Sí	Sí
Los CDER y ESR se actualizan según sea necesario (CDER es el Informe de Evaluación del Desarrollo del Cliente y ESR es el Informe de Inicio Temprano, ambos por sus siglas en inglés). Ambos contienen información sobre personas, incluyendo diagnóstico.) <sup>5</sup>	99.99%	97.92%
Se cumplieron los plazos de ingreso/valoración para individuos de 3 años o más	94.44%	97.38%
Se cumplieron los requisitos del IPP ( <i>Plan de Programa Individual</i> ).	92.78%	NC <sup>6</sup>
Se cumplieron los requisitos del IFSP ( <i>Plan de Servicios Familiares Individualizados</i> )	77.8%	84.4%

Notes: <sup>1</sup> El informe CPA (Contador Público Certificado, por sus siglas en inglés) del RC para el año fiscal 2023-24 no ha sido completado.

<sup>2</sup> [Enlace a la auditoría financiera del DDS para los años fiscales 2020-21 y 2021-22](#)

<sup>3</sup> No cumple de forma sustancial según el informe de auditoría del DDS para los años fiscales 2020-21 y 2021-22.

<sup>4</sup> La exención federal se refiere al programa de exención de servicios basados en el hogar y la comunidad de Medicaid que permite a California ofrecer servicios que de otro modo no estarían disponibles a través del programa Medi-Cal para atender a personas (incluidas aquellas con discapacidades del desarrollo) en sus propios hogares y comunidades.

<sup>5</sup> Los porcentajes de vigencia del CDER y ESR se ponderaron en función de las cargas de casos Estado 1 y Estado 2 del RC para llegar a una puntuación compuesta.

<sup>6</sup> NC indica que el centro regional no fue revisado para la medida durante el período actual.

## ¿Qué tan bien está haciendo las cosas el WRC para que las personas trabajen?

La tabla a continuación muestra qué tan bien está desempeñándose el WRC en aumentar el rendimiento individual del empleo en comparación con su rendimiento anterior y los promedios estatales:

Áreas evaluadas	Período de tiempo			
	CA	WRC	CA	WRC
<b>Ingreso ganado del consumidor (de 16 a 64 años de edad):</b> Fuente de información: Departamento de Desarrollo del Empleo	Enero a diciembre 2023		Enero a diciembre 2024	
Número trimestral de consumidores con ingresos	32,132	964	32,936	1,008
Porcentaje de consumidores con ingresos salariales	15.20%	17.71%	15.60%	17.80%
Salario anual promedio	\$14,251.00	\$15,209.00	\$14,902.00	\$17,218.00
<b>Ganancias anuales de consumidores en comparación con personas con todas las discapacidades en California</b> Fuente de información: Encuesta sobre la comunidad estadounidense, estimación de 2022 para cinco años	2022		2023	
	\$29,382.00		\$31,436.00	
<b>Programa de pasantías remuneradas</b> Fuente de información: Encuesta del Programa de Pasantías Remuneradas	2022-23		2023-24	
	Promedio de CA	WRC	Promedio de CA	WRC
Número de adultos que fueron colocados en empleos competitivos e integrados tras participar en un Programa de Pasantías Remuneradas	12	8	13	11
Porcentaje de adultos que fueron colocados en empleos competitivos e integrados tras participar en un Programa de Pasantías Remuneradas	10%	13%	9%	13%
Salarios promedio por hora o asalariados para adultos que participaron en un Programa de Pasantías Remuneradas	\$15.96	\$16.36	\$16.74	\$17.40
Promedio de horas trabajadas por semana por adultos que participaron en un Programa de Pasantías Remuneradas	14	16	14	10
<b>Empleo competitivo integrado</b> Fuente de información: Encuesta sobre el Programa de Incentivos para el Empleo Integrado Competitivo				
Promedio de salarios de adultos que trabajan en empleos competitivos e integrados, en nombre de quienes se han realizado pagos de incentivos	\$16.51	\$16.68	\$17.33	\$18.26
Promedio de horas trabajadas por adultos que trabajan en empleos competitivos e integrados, a nombre de quienes se han realizado pagos de incentivos	21	21	21	21
Número total de pagos de incentivos realizados para el año fiscal por los siguientes montos:	\$3,000.00	38	23	35
	\$2,500.00	40	22	40
	\$2,000.00	49	27	51

Notes: 1) La pregunta de la Encuesta Nacional de Indicadores Clave "Porcentaje de Adultos que Informaron tener el empleo integrado como un objetivo en su IPP" ya no se formula y, por lo tanto, no pudo ser incluida en el informe. 2) Las diferencias en el tamaño de la población del centro regional pueden afectar el número de personas que participan en programas de empleo.

### ¿Qué tan bien está haciendo su tarea el WRC para reducir la disparidad y mejorar la equidad?

Estas tablas le muestran qué tan bien está funcionando el centro regional en proporcionar servicios de manera equitativa para todas las personas. Porcentaje del total de los gastos anuales de compra de gastos de servicios por etnia y edad

Grupo de edad	Indicador	Nativos americanos o de Alaska		Asiático		Negro o Afroamericano		Hispano		Nativo hawaiano u otro isleño del Pacífico		Blanco		Otra etnia o raza	
		22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24	22-23	23-24
Nacimiento a 2 años	Personas	0%	0%	4%	7%	15%	5%	33%	47%	0%	0%	26%	16%	21%	25%
	Gastos	0%	0%	4%	8%	14%	5%	35%	49%	0%	0%	24%	16%	23%	22%
3 a 21	Personas	0%	0%	4%	9%	21%	7%	40%	47%	0%	0%	19%	19%	15%	17%
	Gastos	0%	0%	5%	10%	21%	9%	34%	42%	0%	0%	25%	24%	15%	14%
22 años o más	Personas	0%	0%	5%	9%	29%	11%	29%	34%	0%	0%	29%	38%	9%	7%
	Gastos	0%	0%	4%	8%	29%	12%	22%	24%	0%	0%	36%	49%	9%	6%

Gasto per cápita de la compra de servicios según el idioma principal de cada persona (solo para los idiomas elegidos por 30 o más personas)

Idioma	Conteo de UCI		Gastos por compra de servicios per cápita	
	2022-23	2023-24	2022-23	2022-24
Inglés	11,069	11,151	\$27,584.00	\$32,737.00
Español	2,000	2,059	\$21,303.00	\$24,745.00
Farsi (Persa)	50	50	\$69,841.00	\$74,857.00

Número y porcentaje de personas que solo reciben servicios de administración de casos por edad y etnia

Indicador	Año	Número de individuos elegibles que solo reciben administración de casos			Porcentaje de personas elegibles que solo reciben administración de casos		
		Nacimiento a 2 años	3 a 21	22 o más	Nacimiento a 2 años	3 a 21	22 o más
Nativos americanos o de Alaska	22-23	0	*	0	0%	40%	0%
	23-24	NC	*	NC	NC	17%	NC
Asiático	22-23	0	70	21	0%	28%	11%
	23-24	*	59	**	*	21%	**
Negro o Afroamericano	22-23	*	280	88	2%	24%	7%
	23-24	*	303	**	*	23%	**
Hispano	22-23	*	686	112	1%	29%	9%
	23-24	20	699	128	2%	27%	10%
Nativo hawaiano u otro isleño del Pacífico	22-23	0	*	0	0%	*	0%
	23-24	NC	*	NC	NC	*	NC
Blanco	22-23	14	284	125	2%	26%	11%
	23-24	17	262	113	2%	22%	9%
Otra etnia o raza	22-23	*	230	44	*	26%	12%
	23-24	11	254	39	2%	26%	10%
Total	22-23	36	1,555	390	1%	27%	9%
	23-24	58	1,580	403	2%	25%	9%

\* De acuerdo con las directrices de desidentificación de Salud y Servicios Humanos de California, se suprimieron los conteos del uno a diez.

\*\*De acuerdo con las directrices de desidentificación de la Salud y de Servicios Humanos de California, se han suprimido las celdas complementarias.

**¿Desea más información?**

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Puede encontrar más información en el: [Tablero del centro Regional DDS](#)

## HOME LIVING

### Independent Living Services

#### *Definition*

The goal of Independent Living Services is to assist and teach adults to live independently in their own homes in the community, or to increase independence while living in the home of a family member or caregiver.

Independent Living Services is a functional skills training model. Training may include all or some of the following areas: cooking; cleaning; shopping; menu planning; meal preparation; money management; use of public transportation; personal health and hygiene; self-advocacy; independent recreation; participation in natural environments; use of medical, dental and other community health resources; use of police, fire, or other emergency help; and home and community safety. Independent living services are conducted in natural environments, and shall not be delivered in a center-based environment. This type of service does not involve care and supervision, nor large blocks of time in giving support and assistance. Activities are not simulated, but are conducted as part of everyday life while participating and establishing meaningful relationships in one's own community. Services may be used to obtain the skills necessary to transition to a more independent environment.

#### *Policy*

It is the policy of Westside Regional Center to provide independent living services to those adults who express the interest and desire to live in their own homes and to provide individuals with training to do so without jeopardizing their health and safety.

These services may also be offered to adults who still live in the home of a family member. In these cases, the service may be designed to prepare the adult to move to an independent living setting, or to assist the adult to obtain more independence while still living in the current environment.

Independent living services may be offered in conjunction with other services and activities. For example, an individual may attend a community college or participate in a work training or supported employment program while receiving this service.

Westside Regional Center will arrange for an assessment to be completed by a vendored service provider to determine compatibility of this service with the abilities and goals of the individual.

The individual receiving independent living services must be 18 years or older and not be eligible to participate in programs funded by the public school system. Exceptions to this would include individuals who are at least 18 years of age, and although eligible for a school funded program, are not benefiting from school services and have opted for a certificate of completion. Independent Living Services offer varying levels of instruction and support based on individual need.

1. **Independent Living Skills Training** provides intensive instruction and practice in natural settings. This service may be offered to individuals who have the desire to live independently, but need significant skill development in order to accomplish that goal. Individuals receiving this service may live in their own home or in the home of their family. For individuals receiving work training, the Independent Living Skills training must be scheduled so that it does not conflict with the individual's work schedule.
  - A. Before beginning Independent Living Skills Training in the family home or in a licensed residential setting, specific goals for independence must be identified. In addition, an independent living assessment must determine that opportunities exist to exercise independence in the identified goal areas.
  - B. Westside Regional Center will provide funding for Independent Living Skills Training for adults over 18 years. Services may be authorized up to 80 hours per individual, per month. The individual's progress must be evaluated after one year of receipt of the service and the results of the evaluation must indicate that sufficient progress is being made toward gaining independence to warrant continuation of the service.
    - 1) If the individual is prohibited from exercising independence for all of the identified goal areas due to reasons other than lack of skills (for example, a person is not allowed to manage his or her own funds or use the kitchen for cooking, even if the person has the skills to do so), funding will not be approved for Independent Living Skills Training until the barriers to application are removed.
    - 2) If barriers to exercising independent living skills exist for some of the identified goal areas, the service may be funded if it can be demonstrated that opportunities for exercise of independence in these areas will exist in the near future. The person's IPP must contain objectives and strategies for creating such opportunities.

### ***Funding***

Consistent with Department of Developmental Services (DDS) Directives, services may be authorized for up to 80 hours per individual, per month. A regional center Executive Director may provide exceptions in extenuating circumstances if a need to exceed the maximum hours is identified by the planning team.

The basic level of need for each individual is determined by the individual support plan however, as needs change, service providers are expected to gear frequency of service to the needs of the person they support. As an example, frequency of service may increase if an individual temporarily needs additional assistance to cope with changes in a life condition or situations encountered that were not addressed in earlier training. Examples may include: a move to a new neighborhood necessitating assistance to locate resources or to use public transportation in the new area; loss of job causing financial and budgeting problems; difficulties with relationships causing significant problems (roommates, spouse, etc.); parenthood. Persons who have behavioral challenges may also need additional support from time to time.



***Exceptions***

Westside Regional Center recognizes that some individual needs are so unique that they may not be addressed in this Service Policy and may require an exception. Such requests for an exception to a Service Policy will be made through Westside Regional Center's Purchase of Service Committee. Exceptions for more than 80 hours per month, per individual require Executive Director approval.

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## Supported Living Services

### *Definition*

Supported Living is a service that has proven extremely effective in assisting individuals to live in homes of their own choice in the community, regardless of the severity of their support needs. This service is highly individualized and draws upon a system of supports and adaptations to create a home that meets the support needs of the individuals who live there. Supported Living services have successfully helped many individuals live in their home community and not limiting individuals to more restrictive settings. *For Supported Living Services, a home is defined as a setting in which no parent or conservator of the individual resides, and which an individual chooses, owns or rents, controls, and occupies as a principal place of residence. Licensed and Family Home Agencies (FHA) settings are not considered homes.*

The range of supported living services and supports available includes, but is not limited to: assistance in finding, modifying, and maintaining a home; securing a lease or rental agreement; facilitating circles of support to encourage the development of unpaid and natural supports in the community; advocacy and self-advocacy facilitation; development of employment opportunities; social and daily living skills training and support; provision of 24 hour emergency response systems; securing adaptive equipment and supplies; recruiting and training individuals, paid or unpaid, to provide personal care and other assistance; financial management and budgeting support; and facilitating community participation.

Inherent in the Supported Living model is the belief that individuals with developmental disabilities have the right to choose where and with whom they live, and to live in homes typical of the non-disabled population. Individuals have the right to make decisions and participate in setting their own routines, creating the structure and design of their home, choosing who comes into their home, and who provides their support services. Individuals benefit from community participation in their own way. Learning is most effective when it takes place in the natural environment – one's own home. Therefore, all services and supports are provided in the context of the home and community environment.

Supported Living works best when an individual is part of an adequate circle of support that includes strong natural bonds of commitment that come from developed relationships. Therefore, an integral part of Supported Living, is assistance to develop and strengthen natural support systems, whether they be family, friends, neighbors, or other individuals in the community. In addition, where necessary, individuals are provided more formalized paid supports. In some cases 24-hour care and supervision may be provided. The service is ongoing for those who need continual supports.

### *Policy*

Westside Regional Center has a sincere commitment to the concept of supported living. Through experience with this service model, we have validated that given the proper supports to live in one's own home, any individual, despite the intensity of their support needs, benefits from the more individualized services that Supported Living offers. For some individuals, the supports required for Supported Living could be extensive.

- **The planning team of an individual receiving SLS will confirm that all appropriate and available sources of natural and generic supports such as IHSS and SSI have been utilized to the fullest extent possible.**

The following guidelines should be considered when determining if Supported Living Services is the most appropriate service option for achieving quality of life for the individual, including protection and enhancement of the individual's health and safety:

1. The individual is 18 years of age or older and has indicated the desire and motivation to increase his/her independence in living.
2. The individual has, or is eligible to receive, financial resources necessary to pay for rent/mortgage, utilities, food, clothing and all other typical living expenses, unless an exception is granted.
3. The individual and, where appropriate, his/her parent or conservator, have chosen supported living services, and have full understanding of any potential challenges.
4. The likelihood exists, given the individual's life circumstances and identified potential resources, that sufficient natural supports can be developed to build a full complement of support resources and avoid total reliance on paid supports.
5. Appropriate services and supports can be identified and are available as needed to protect the health and safety of the individual and of others if he or she has:
  - a. Life-threatening medical conditions,
  - b. The need for continuous nursing care,
  - c. The need for constant supervision because of uncontrolled seizures,
  - d. Physical limitations that require 24 hour personal assistance, or behaviors that could result in a threat to the health or safety of self or others, could result in extensive property destruction or the need for law enforcement intervention, or would likely result in repeated evictions.

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**WESTSIDE REGIONAL CENTER**  
**BUDGET STATUS REPORT as of September 30, 2025**  
**25 % of Year**

	B-2 ALLOCATION Fiscal Year 25-26		YTD EXPENDITURES 3 months of expenditures in base	% OF ALLOCATION
OPERATIONS	\$ 40,843,406	*	\$ 11,646,645	29%
PURCHASE OF SERVICES	\$ 623,591,542		\$ 122,708,789	20%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 664,434,948</b>		<b>\$ 134,355,433</b>	20%

**NARRATIVE**

OPERATIONS

WRC's projected expenditures will be within our budget allocation. We project a balanced budget for FY 25-26. Note- Some of WRC's operations allocation are restricted funds due to policy mandates.

PURCHASE OF SERVICE

Based on the B-2 Budget Allocation for FY 25-26, WRC is projecting a balanced POS budget.

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\* Expenditures through 9/30/25



## **Political Action Committee (PAC)**

### **MEETING MINUTES**

Tuesday, October 14, 2025 • 5:00 p.m.

Via Zoom

#### **Attendees:**

**Members Present:** Zoey Giesberg (Chair), Nilo Choudry

**Members Absent:** Todd Rubien

**Staff Present:** Jane Borochoff, Allyson Hemar

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Zoey Giesberg, Committee Chair, called the meeting to order at 5:17 p.m. The meeting began by acknowledging that October is the last legislative month of the year, and that the governor is signing a lot of bills at the last minute. The group discussed Gavin Newsom's recent signing of bills, with over 700 approved out of approximately 900 bills, and a few hundred still pending approval.

#### **Behavioral Health Legislation Updates**

Zoey discussed two important pieces of legislation: Assembly Bill 1172, which allows unlicensed staff to administer new anti-seizure nasal spray medication in residential and day programs, and Assembly Bill 951, which requires behavioral health treatment facilities to accept original diagnoses for continued treatment. Concerns were raised about potential Medicaid funding cuts for disabled people, and Zoey explained that while there was a budget proposal for means testing with a \$20,000 annual income cap, this was successfully opposed by the legislature to prevent more people from losing Medicaid coverage.

#### **Legislative Changes for Incarcerated Firefighters**

The meeting also focused on discussing recent legislative changes affecting incarcerated firefighters and prison labor wages, with Zoey recalling her previous work in advocating for higher wages for disabled workers.

#### **Medi-Cal Changes and Lobbying Updates**

The discussion then focused on upcoming changes to Medi-Cal, with Zoey explaining that significant cuts will be implemented starting in 2026, requiring recipients to undergo redetermination every six months. Zoey clarified that specific details about the criteria for losing Medi-Cal coverage are still unknown and will be addressed in the next legislative



session starting in January. The conversation also covered ARCA's role as a lobby group for regional centers, with Zoey confirming that they maintain constant contact with state senators and have approximately 10 dedicated lobbyists working in Sacramento.

### **Medicaid Cuts Impact on Services**

The group discussed concerns about potential Medicaid cuts in January and their impact on Medi-Cal and disabled services in California. They noted Assembly Joint Resolution 3, introduced by Assemblyman Schiavo, which expresses legislative intent to protect public social services like Medicare, Medi-Cal, and Social Security from federal cuts. Zoey explained that California's unique regional center system, which handles Medicaid waivers for disabled services, could be affected by these federal cuts, and she shared historical context about how the state's budget situation has impacted disabled services funding over the years.

### **Grassroots Advocacy and Political Engagement**

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### **Disability Rights in Legal Reforms**

Zoey discussed two key bills: AB341, which aims to improve dental access for developmentally disabled people by removing barriers like anxiety and fear, and SB258, which seeks to redefine sexual assault cases by including disability as a factor in consent. Zoey expressed concerns about SB258, arguing it could undermine the autonomy of disabled individuals by assuming they cannot consent.

### **Sex Education for Disabled Individuals**

The group discussed sex education for disabled individuals, highlighting its importance in preventing sexual abuse due to current gaps in education. They also talked about recent legislative developments, including Governor Newsom signing several women's health bills and a blue envelope program for disabled passengers. The conversation concluded with concerns about upcoming Medicaid cuts and the potential impact of Proposition 50, while there was some optimism expressed about its passage despite concerns about misinformation.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:48p.

**The next committee meeting will be held on November 11 at 5:00p via Zoom**

## **SPAC Meeting Notes – 10/21/25**

- I. Introduction
  - a. Apologies to all of SPAC, and particularly the presenters, for last month's Zoom hack.
  - b. Grand opening for new offices has been postponed.
- II. Board Updates
  - a. Justin Levi is now a part of the Board Development Committee.
    - i. We are actively looking for new members of the WRC Board.
- III. Jane Borochoff – Executive Director
  - a. Effect of government shutdown
    - i. Has not affected Regional Center directly
    - ii. But has affected participants in other ways
  - b. Public Records Act
    - i. Major issue beginning in 2026
    - ii. We are planning a training for vendors.
  - c. Grand opening tentatively scheduled for February 2026.
- IV. Ricardo Pacheco – legal update
  - a. Welfare and Institutions Code 4652.5
    - i. Deals with independent audit and/or review requirement
    - ii. Ricardo will send link
- V. Assembly of SPAC subcommittees
  - a. All vendors who are interested in helping form subcommittees are encouraged to contact Justin Levi
- VI. Kris Zerheusen – HCBS & Employment Manager
  - a. Announced an HCBS training next week for participants
  - b. Announced an upcoming resource fair
- VII. Line of Hope – START team
  - a. Can contact them at: [lineofhopecrisis@gmail.com](mailto:lineofhopecrisis@gmail.com) or (310) 890-8537
- VIII. Andy Ponce – extended explanation of Public Records Act
- IX. Next Meeting – November 18, 2025
  - a. In person and possibly on Zoom

Good evening, Board Members & Guest:

Here is the CAC report for the month of November 2025. Here is what the Self Advocates have been doing so far.

October 9<sup>th</sup> Peer Advocate Wesley Witherspoon did a presentation of 50 at one of the Self Advocacy groups.

October 18<sup>th</sup> Peer Advocate Wesley Witherspoon did a presentation on Prop 50 this was done at WRC.

October 18<sup>th</sup> CAC Vice Chair did phone banking with IHSS Providers to get the vote out about Prop 50.


October 28<sup>th</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup> some CAC members attended a two-day Conference on HCBS rules one first day went the HCBS Rules knowing your rights & day two we did a vision Board.

We continue to attend IPP meetings, CAC partner with others Regional Center. Like SLARC, ELARC, HRC, NLARC & SCDDD.

And that's the CAC report !



# NOVEMBER SELF ADVOCACY CALENDAR 2025

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>3.</p> <p><b>PUBLIC RELATION</b> @ Wendy's 2891 W. 120<sup>TH</sup> Hawthorne (Cross street Crenshaw Blvd &amp; 120<sup>th</sup>) 4:30PM-6:30PM</p>	<p>4.</p> <p><b>Client Services</b>  Committee Of the Board  Zoom meeting 5PM-6PM</p>	<p>5.</p> <p><b>Friendship Network</b> @ Westfield Mall Fox Hills 6000 Sepulveda Blvd Culver City (CROSS ST. Slauson Ave Get access in front of Macy's) 4:30PM – 6:30PM</p>	<p>6.</p>	<p>7.</p>
<p>For more information contact Linda Butler (310) 258-4245</p>				
<p>10.</p> <p><b>Independent Group</b> @ Burger King 10812 Jefferson Blvd Culver City Cross Street Cota Ave 4:30PM-6:30PM</p>	<p>11.</p> <p><b>HOLIDAY</b></p>	<p>12.</p> <p><b>WRC BOARD MEETING</b> Registration  Zoom Call 6:30PM- 8PM</p>	<p>13.</p> <p><b>Movers</b> @ Hamburger Habit 11223 National Blvd Los Angeles Cross St. Sepulveda) Blvd) 4:30PM -6:30PM</p>	<p>14.</p> <p><b>Travel Club</b> @ Del Taco 11446 Jefferson Blvd Culver City (Cross Slauson Ave) 4:30PM – 6:30PM</p>
<p>17.</p> <p><b>SLARC/AAC</b> 2500 Western Ave Los Angeles Cross Street Adams Blvd 10AM -12PM</p>	<p>18.</p> <p><b>Self Determination</b> 6PM – 8PM Zoom Call</p>	<p>19.</p> <p><b>C A C</b> @ EL Pollo Loco 5529 Sepulveda Blvd Culver City (Cross St. Berryman Ave) 4:30PM – 6:30PM</p>	<p>20.</p> <p><b>FINDING YOUR OWN VOICE</b> @ Westfield Mall Fox Hills 6000 Sepulveda Blvd Culver City (CROSS ST. Slauson Ave Get access in front of Macy's) 4:30PM – 6:30PM</p>	<p>21.</p> <p><b>San Diego People First</b> Self- Advocacy Monthly Meeting Meeting ID: 93702158975 Passcode 123763 2PM ZOOM</p>
<p>24.</p>	<p>25.</p>	<p>26.</p>	<p>27.</p> 	<p>28.</p>



# Westside Regional Center is Moving!

Same trusted staff and services you know and rely on – now in a new location.

Our move to El Segundo marks a new chapter for Westside Regional Center. This modern, accessible site will allow our dedicated staff to continue delivering exceptional services while expanding opportunities to support our community. We look forward to welcoming you to our new location and continuing to serve you with the same commitment and care.

**After Thursday, November 6 at 5 pm, our Culver City location will be closed.**

We will be available and operating remotely November 7-11 while we move. All services will resume at the new location in El Segundo on Wednesday, November 12.

## **New Address**

777 S. Aviation Boulevard, Suite 105  
El Segundo, CA 90245





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Effective Wednesday, November 12  
*If you have an appointment after November 12, be sure to go to our new location.*

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### HOW TO FIND US

- Just a quick **15-minute drive** from our current location
- **Private entrance** on the ground level of the building
- Door located on the right side — **look for the “WRC” sign**
- **Free, easily accessible** parking available
- **Convenient drop-off** circle off the main road for Access, rideshare and other drop-off
- **Walking distance** from Douglas Green Line Metro Station (K Line) and Metro Bus Line 125, Torrance Line 8 and Commuter Express 574

**We look forward to welcoming you to our new space!**



Call us at **310-258-4000** or  
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### From Culver City (Green Valley Circle)

- Turn left onto Sepulveda Blvd
- Turn left onto Howard Hughes Pkwy
- Merge onto I-405 S
- Take exit 43B for Rosecrans Ave W toward Manhattan Beach
- Turn right onto W Rosecrans Ave
- Turn right onto S Aviation Blvd
- The building will be on the left

### Alternate Route

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# ¡Westside Regional Center se está mudando!

El mismo personal y los mismos servicios de confianza que conoces y en los que confías- ahora en una nueva ubicación.

Nuestra mudanza a El Segundo marca un nuevo capítulo para el Westside Regional Center. Este sitio moderno y accesible permitirá a nuestro personal continuar brindando servicios excepcionales, al tiempo que amplía las oportunidades de apoyo a nuestra comunidad. Esperamos darle la bienvenida en nuestra nueva ubicación y seguir prestándole nuestros servicios con el mismo compromiso y atención.

**Después del jueves 6 de noviembre a las 5 p.m., nuestra oficina en Culver City cerrará para siempre.** Estaremos disponibles y operando de forma remota del 7 al 11 de noviembre mientras nos mudamos. Todos los servicios se reanudarán en la nueva ubicación en El Segundo a partir del miércoles 12 de noviembre.

## **Nueva Dirección**

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## CÓMO ENCONTRARNOS

- A solo **15 minutos en automóvil** desde nuestra ubicación actual
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- Incorpórate a la autopista I-405 S
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- Gira a la derecha en W Rosecrans Ave
- Gira a la derecha en S Aviation Blvd
- El edificio estará a la izquierda

### Ruta Alternativa

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- Gira a la izquierda en La Cienega Blvd
- Gira a la derecha en W El Segundo Blvd
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# Achievable Health

## Programs & Services

### Health Center Services

The Achievable Health Lovelace Center offers high-quality primary medical, mental health, and other specialty care to patients.

We specialize in providing holistic healthcare to individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD).

#### Primary Care

Our health center offers primary care services to patients of all ages and stages of life.

- Developmental Evaluations
- Diagnostic Assessments
- Vaccines
- Hearing and Vision Screenings
- School/Sport Physicals
- Physical Exams
- Cancer Screenings
- Laboratory Blood Work

#### Mental Health

We believe in a whole-person approach to caring for our patients, which means we want to take care of your body and mind.

- Mental Health Screenings
- Psychiatric Care
- Psychotherapy for Children, Adolescents, Adults and Families
- Developmental and Cognitive Testing and Assessment

We accept most insurance, including Medi-Cal, Medicare, and Commercial/Covered CA. We also offer a sliding fee for uninsured patients.

To learn more, contact our **Outreach Department** at:

**(424) 345-2341**

**[outreach@achievable.org](mailto:outreach@achievable.org)**

**Achievable Health Lovelace Center**

200 Corporate Pointe, Suite 50, Culver City, CA 90230

[achievablehealth.org](http://achievablehealth.org)





October 30, 2025

TO: REGIONAL CENTER EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS

SUBJECT: 94TH ANNUAL CAPITOL TREE LIGHTING – REQUEST FOR LARGE OUTDOOR ORNAMENTS

Continuing a decades-long tradition, we collectively once again have been asked to help gather ornaments made by individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities for placement and display on the Capitol tree. This is the large, outdoor tree featured near the west steps of the State Capitol building in Sacramento. This request for large, outdoor-friendly ornaments *is separate from* the forthcoming annual request for decorating 21 regional center trees indoors inside the Capitol Rotunda. The decoration date (before the middle of December) and rules for the small, individual indoor regional center trees will be sent in a separate letter.

We encourage regional centers to work with their communities to create and send ornaments to be included on the outdoor tree. **All ornaments must be received at Department's Sacramento office by close of business on Thursday, November 13, 2025:**

Attn: CAPITOL TREE ORNAMENTS  
1215 O Street, MS 9-10  
Sacramento, CA 95814

Please have your providers review the following guidelines and suggestions before creating and/or submitting ornaments for the Capitol tree:

- **Dimensions:** Ornaments should be large: no smaller than 6 inches in diameter. The tree is usually more than 40 feet tall, and the public is not allowed within 10 feet of the tree. (Larger ornaments are easier to see from this distance).
- **Colors & Materials:** Glass, or other materials that could hurt someone if they fall off the tree are not allowed. Plastic, laminated cardstock, or other, heavier, and waterproof materials work best. (Non-laminated paper will be destroyed by wind and/or rain). Bright colors and reflective material are encouraged because they are more visible from far away.
- **Individual Photos:** If photographs of individuals served are included on ornaments, please [provide a signed release authorizing the Department to use the photos](#). Any ornaments that have people's photos on them without a release form cannot be used.

- **Quantity**: The tree is very large and has room for many ornaments. We are hoping to contribute 500-1,000 ornaments made by individuals.
- **Shipping Form**: Attached is a shipping form that must be completed & shipped with submitted ornaments.

If you have questions, please contact Amy Wall at (916) 869-8833 or [amy.wall@dds.ca.gov](mailto:amy.wall@dds.ca.gov).

Sincerely,

*Original Signed by:*

Michi A. Gates, Ph.D.  
Chief Deputy Director, Programs

Attachment

cc: Regional Center Administrators  
Regional Center Directors of Consumer Services  
Regional Center Community Services Directors  
Association of Regional Center Agencies

## 2025 State Capitol Tree Ornament Shipping Form

(THIS FORM MUST BE INCLUDED IN PACKAGE WITH ORNAMENTS)

Please email the total number of boxes or envelopes shipped and any tracking number(s) to [info@dds.ca.gov](mailto:info@dds.ca.gov) once your package(s) ship.

**Send ornaments to:**

Department of Developmental Services  
Attn: CAPITOL TREE ORNAMENTS  
1215 O Street, MS 9-10  
Sacramento, CA 95814

**PROGRAM NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_

**CONTACT PERSON'S NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_

**PHONE:** \_\_\_\_\_ **EMAIL:** \_\_\_\_\_

***Packaging:*** If the ornaments are fragile, please pack them appropriately for shipping. Carefully package the ornament hangers so they do not become tangled during shipment.

**TOTAL NUMBER OF ORNAMENTS ENCLOSED:** \_\_\_\_\_

**BRIEFLY DESCRIBE ORNAMENTS SHIPPED (e.g. 12 paper plate & plastic candy ornaments, or 85 laminated ):**

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