BOARD OF DIRECTORS BOARD MEETING
COASTAL DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES FOUNDATION
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To: Board of Directors

Date: November 10, 2026

Committee Schedule and Agenda for the WRC Board of Directors Board Meeting, **Wednesday, November 18, 2026.**

Attached is the agenda for the **November 18, 2026, 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 18, 2026 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: 882 2305 6853 # • Password: 473989 #
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 6:00 p.m. followed by a closed session. The public meeting is expected to resume at 6:30 p.m. Much of the work of the Board is done in the WRC various committees, including Finance, Policy, Client Services, and others. Your participation is needed and welcomed.

The following Committees are scheduled to meet:

Committee Name	Date & Time	Location
Board Development Committee	November 16, 4:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Client Services Committee	December 1, 5:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Consumer Advisory Committee	November 19, 4:30 p.m.	El Pollo Loco 5529 Sepulveda Blvd, Culver City
Finance Committee	November 18, 5:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Policy Committee	December 3, 4:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Self Determination	November 10, 6:00 p.m.	ZOOM Video Conference
Service Provider Advisory Committee	November 17, 10:30 a.m.	WRC

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Wednesday, November 18, 2026

Via Zoom

6:00 p.m. – Public Call to Order • Closed Session

6:30 p.m. – Public Session Expected to Resume

AGENDA

• **Public Session Call to Order**	Almarietha Mathews
• **Roll Call of Board Members – Quorum**	Almarietha Mathews
• **Closed Session** ***4663 (a) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (b)*** *'Real estate', 'appointment, employment, evaluation, of performance or dismissal of a Regional Center employee'. 'Pending litigation'. Pursuant to Welfare and Institutions Code 4660.*	
• **Welcome**	Almarietha Mathews
• **Mission Statement**	Todd Withers
• **Code of Conduct**	Terry Magady
• **President's Report**	Almarietha Mathews
• **Executive Director's Report**	Jane Borochoff
• **Public Comment on Agenda Items**	
• **APPROVAL OF** Minutes of October 14, 2026 Board Meeting	Todd Rubien – ACTION
• **PRESENTATION OF** 2025-2026 Year End Performance Contract	Monica Jauregui
• **Public Comment on** 2025-2026 Year End Performance Contract	
• **APPROVAL OF** 2025-2026 Year End Performance Contract	Almarietha Mathews - ACTION
• **Committee Reports**	
Board Development	Jennifer E. Cohen
Client Services • **APPROVAL OF** General Services Standard • **APPROVAL OF** Early Intervention Services Standard	Dr. Wakelin McNeel – ACTION
Finance	Kyle Jones
Policy	Terry Magady
Service Provider Advisory (SPAC)	Justin Levi
Consumer Advisory (CAC)	Esther Kelsey
• **PRESENTATION OF** National Core Indicators (NCI) Survey	Pablo Ibañez
• **Public Comment**	
• **Adjournment**	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 13, 2027, at 6:00 p.m.

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MISSION STATEMENT

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.

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DECLARACIÓN DE LA MISIÓN

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.

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MEETINGS CODE OF CONDUCT

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.

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CÓDIGO DE CONDUCTA EN LAS REUNIONES

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 14, 2026 | 5:30 P.M.
Via Zoom

MINUTES

MEMBERS PRESENT:	Meshell Baylor	Almarietha Mathews
	Nilo Choudry	Wakelin McNeel
	Jennifer E. Cohen	Todd Rubien
	Kyle Jones	Carmen Tripp
	Justin Levi	Todd Withers
MEMBERS ABSENT:	Jacob Freeman, Terry Magady	
STAFF PRESENT:	Jane Borochoff, Peggy Bottger, Linda Butler, Candace Hein, Allyson Hemar, Pablo Ibañez, Robert Kutaj, Michael McAllister, Andy Ponce	
GUESTS:	Jose Luis Donayre (Interpreter), Antonietta Schulz (Interpreter), Willie Ramirez (DDS), Lizbeth Banuelos, Lulu Cheong, Francis Gomez, Esther Kelsey, Margaret Quinones-Perez, Blanca Ramos, Robert Schwartz, Brandon Shackelford, Mulugeta Tadele, James Warwick, Kate Wildwood	

CALL TO ORDER (ACTION*)
Board President Almarietha Mathews called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m., and roll call was taken. The Board then convened in Closed Session.

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*

Board members discussed legal and real estate items in Closed Session. The Board reconvened in Open Session at 6:30 p.m. following a motion and vote.

APPROVAL OF RECONVENE OF OCTOBER 14, 2026 BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING OPEN SESSION
Justin Levi (Motion) and Carmen Tripp (Second) to approve Reconvene of October 14, 2026 Board Of Directors Meeting Open Session. There was no discussion.

10	AYES
0	NO
0	ABSTENTION

The motion passed.

RESOLUTION: APPROVAL OF RECONVENE OF OCTOBER 14, 2026 BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING OPEN SESSION.

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The Mission Statement was read by Justin Levi and Meeting Code of Conduct was read by Dr. Wakelin McNeel.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Board President Almarietha Mathews welcomed attendees to the October Board meeting. She noted that October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month and Down Syndrome Awareness Month. She called it a time to recognize the talents, abilities, and contributions of people with disabilities and their impact on the nation's workplaces, communities, and economy.

Almarietha reported that the grand opening for the new building was held in August, with more than 500 guests registered. Attendees included special guest Sofia Sanchez from the Hunger Games franchise, City of El Segundo officials, employees, Board members, and representatives from the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) and the Association of Regional Center Agencies (ARCA). Newspaper coverage of the event and photographs of the ribbon cutting are in the Board package. She thanked the Grand Opening Committee, which met weekly, for its hard work and dedication in making the event a success.

No Board meeting was held in September so that Board members could complete mandatory training. 100% of Board members completed the training.

The Board now has another member, Jacob Freeman, a self-advocate who was welcomed as the Board's newest member.

Almarietha thanked Board members Meshell Baylor, Carmen Tripp, Todd Rubien, Nilo Choudry, and Executive Director Jane Borochoff for attending the ARCA Academy, held at Harbor Regional Center. The two-day training brought together Board members from regional centers across the state, executive directors, state partners, and community advocates. Sessions covered board governance, equity, financial management, and the role of regional centers in their communities. The goal was to strengthen participants' knowledge and skills so they can better support the individuals and families the regional center serves. Almarietha said it was one of the best of the three ARCA Academies she has attended and thanked everyone who took part.

Board members and meeting attendees were encouraged to review the Board packet, which includes articles about the grand opening and other helpful information.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT

Executive Director Jane Borochoff thanked President Mathews and those in attendance. She recognized Board member Meshell Baylor, who was not present at the time. Meshell placed third on the ARCA Academy leaderboard among all attendees for engagement on the event app, which included taking part in sessions, answering questions, and connecting with other attendees. Jane noted that it was a point of pride to see Westside Regional Center on the leaderboard and congratulated Meshell.

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Several Board members took part in filming a video that was shown at the grand opening. A video of the grand opening was shown to the audience.

She thanked everyone who helped create it, including the Board members who took part and especially the Client Advisory Committee (CAC). CAC members spent a great deal of time at the building, and many were interviewed for the video.

Jane invited anyone who has not yet visited Westside Regional Center's new location in El Segundo to come see the space. WRC expects to remain there for at least 16 years, and the goal is to make it a welcoming home.

Jane added to Almarietha's remarks about the grand opening. Guests included Pete Cervinka, Director of the Department of Developmental Services, and Amy Westling, Executive Director of ARCA. Several celebrity guests and other speakers also took part in the program. Neighboring company Mattel gave away about 175 toys. The event also offered face painting and activities, about 650 meals (including kosher meals), and performances by WRC vendors, including The Miracle Project.

The Family Resource Center was recognized for welcoming guests and handing out new WRC-branded merchandise. She especially thanked Allyson Hemar for making sure every guest received a WRC tote bag, notepad, and pens. She expressed appreciation to everyone who came together to support the event.

A wrap-up video of the grand opening made by one of the event producers was shown to the audience.

Jane said there were too many people to thank individually for an event of that size and expressed her appreciation and the organization's thanks to all who helped make it a success. She said she looks forward to holding more events, welcoming the community into the new building, and continuing to make a difference for Westsiders.

Upcoming Board Meeting Schedule and Announcements
Jane also announced that the next Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 18, 2026. The Board usually meets on the second Wednesday of the month, but that day is Veterans Day, a WRC holiday. The schedule is:

- 6:00 p.m. – Public call to order
- Closed Session to follow, if needed
- 6:30 p.m. – Public Session expected to resume

The following presentations are scheduled:

1. National Core Indicators (NCI) Data – Pablo Ibañez, Director of Client Services
2. Year-End Performance Contract – Dr. Ricardo Pacheco, Associate Director Community Services

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More information is on the WRC website and in the Board packet.

PUBLIC COMMENT – AGENDA (3 minutes)
None.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF AUGUST 12, 2026 BOARD MEETING
Todd Rubien (Motion) and Jennifer E. Cohen (Second) to approve the minutes of August 12, 2026 board meeting. There was no discussion.

10 AYES
0 NO
0 ABSTENTION

The motion passed.

RESOLUTION: APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF AUGUST 12, 2026 BOARD MEETING

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Board Development
Committee Chair, Jennifer E. Cohen, congratulated everyone on the grand opening. She called the event a great success. Jennifer thanked everyone for their collaboration from start to finish, noting that completing the new building was a major accomplishment, and commended Westside Regional Center on its work.

Jennifer also congratulated all Board members for completing mandatory training in September with 100% participation. The next committee meeting on Monday, October 19, 2026, at 4:00 p.m.

Client Services
Committee Chair, Dr. Wakelin McNeel, thanked President Mathews and reported that the Client Services Committee met on Tuesday, October 6, 2026. The Committee briefly re-reviewed the General Standards, which it had already reviewed at a previous meeting. It continued its review of the Early Intervention Services standards and began reviewing the Family Support Services standards. Wakelin noted that the Committee has a full agenda and will continue this work. The Committee's next meeting will be held remotely on Tuesday, November 3, 2026, at 5:00 p.m.

Finance
Committee Chair, Kyle Jones, reported that the Committee met on October 14. They approved invoices for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2026, and discussed the status of the audits. The next meeting will take place on November 18th.

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Policy

The next Policy meeting will take place on Thursday, November 5th.

Service Provider Advisory (SPAC)

Committee Chair, Justin Levi, reported that SPAC met on September 15, 2026. The main topics were:

1. **NIST Hiring Fair:** The hiring fair was held October 13 at Harbor Regional Center and was co-sponsored by all Los Angeles County regional centers.
2. **Quality Incentive Program (QIP) Rates:** The main issue vendors currently face is QIP rate adjustments from DDS. Justin said the process has been challenging and thanked WRC staff for helping vendors work through it.
3. **Upcoming Vendor Fairs:**
    - November 3, 2026: Registration is full, and an alternate list is open.
    - February 9, 2027: Registrations and alternates are now being accepted.

The next SPAC meeting will take place on Tuesday, October 20, 2026. This will be the first meeting since SPAC became an official committee. Members will identify major vendor concerns and priority issues.

Consumer Advisory (CAC)

Committee Chair, Esther Kelsey, reported that CAC has been very active. Highlights included:

- **August 28–30:** Advocates volunteered at the 75th anniversary celebration of La Ballona in Culver City.
- **August 30:** Advocates attended the WRC Grand Opening in El Segundo, which featured food trucks, live performances, and a strong turnout.
- **September 2:** Advocates attended a town hall hosted by Congresswoman Sydney Kamlager-Dove. Topics included possible federal budget cuts to Medicaid and EBT.
- **September 21:** Advocates attended the 24th Annual California Memorial Project ceremony at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, hosted by peer advocate Scott Barron of Disability Rights California. The project honors more than 45,000 people with mental and developmental disabilities who died in state hospitals between 1800 and 1960 and were buried in unmarked graves.
- **September 25 and 29:** Peer advocate Wesley Witherspoon gave presentations on voting to South Advocacy Group and at WRC. He covered the three branches of government and the ballot propositions.
- **October 3:** Advocates attended a town hall hosted by Congresswoman Maxine Waters (43rd Congressional District) at El Camino College. Topics included affordable housing, Section 8, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), and community resources.

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PUBLIC COMMENT (3 minutes)
None

RE-APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF JUNE 17, 2026 SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
Almarietha Mathews (Motion) and Wakelin McNeel (Second) to re-approve the minutes of June 17, 2026 special board meeting. There was no discussion.

10	AYES
0	NO
0	ABSTENTION

The motion passed.

RESOLUTION: RE-APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF JUNE 17, 2026 SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

ADJOURNMENT
Almarietha thanked everyone for their patience during meeting setup and also thanked the team that supports the Board meetings.

The next meeting will take place on November 18, 2026.

The meeting was adjourned by Board President, Almarietha Mathews at 7:05 p.m.

Todd Rubien
Board Secretary

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Westside Regional Center
2025-26 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 information about our regional center.

- Last year, at Westside Regional Center (WRC) we served about 12,540 individuals. The charts on page two tell you about the individuals we serve. You'll also see how well we are doing in meeting our goals and in fulfilling our contract with DDS.

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Performance Report for Westside Regional Center

- At WRC, our goal is to improve every year, outperform the state average, and meet or exceed the DDS standard. We remain committed to working directly with people with developmental disabilities, their families, and their communities.

- We expand options by connecting people to person-centered, culturally responsive services and resources. In carrying out this mission, we listen to, inform, and support families. Above all, we encourage and empower individuals and families to take control of their lives through full participation.

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2025/2026 End of Year Report

As you can see from this report, we did well in 11 areas (compared to seven from last reporting period, which represents an overall improvement from last reporting period:

1. WRC surpasses (99.77%) the state average (99.69%) of children living with families.
2. WRC surpasses (90.38%) the state average (85.27%) of adults living in home settings.
3. WRC surpasses (0%) the state average (.04%) of children living in large facilities (6 or more).
4. WRC is lower than (.50%) the state average (1.35%) of adults living in large facilities (six or more).
5. WRC met the vendor audits as required.
6. WRC met the operations budget; this means that WRC did not overspend operations budget.
7. WRC met the federal waiver requirement, WRC participates in the federal waiver.
8. WRC increased (97.97%) from last reporting period (96.85%) as it relates to CDERs and ESRs being updated as required.
9. WRC increased (98.67%) from last reporting period (80.73%) as it relates to intake/assessment timelines for individuals age 3 or older.
10. WRC met the requirements for Individual Program Plan (IPP) requirements.
11. WRC met the requirements for Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP) requirements.

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Development is now needed in only two areas, an improvement from four in the last reporting period:

1. Passing independent audit
2. Passing DDS financial audit

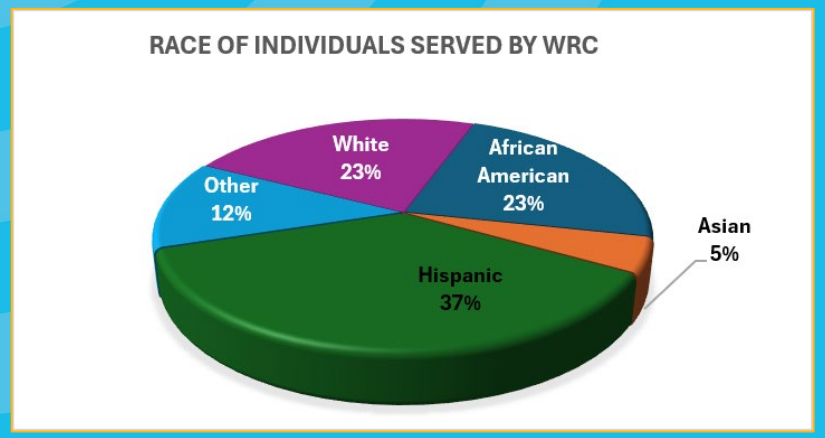
We hope this report helps you learn more about WRC.

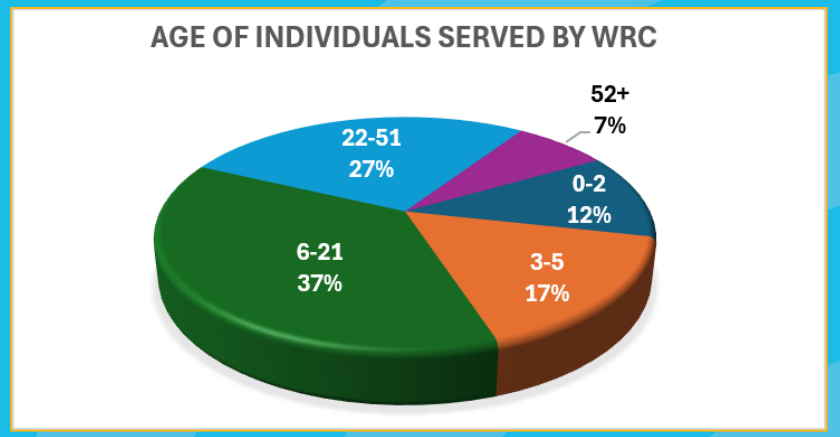
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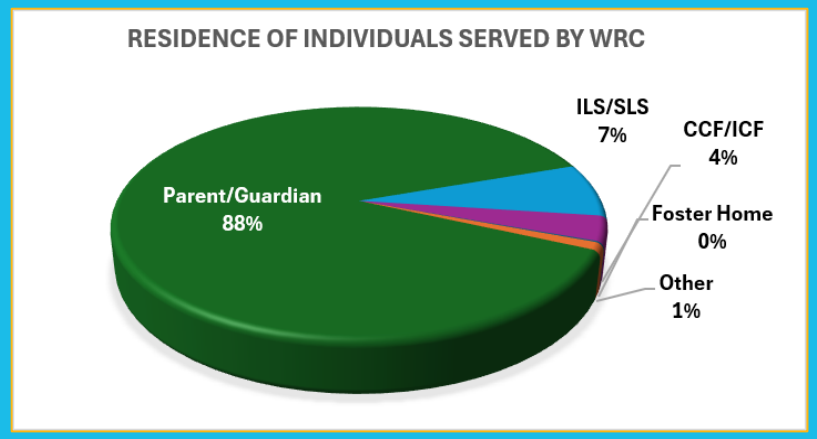
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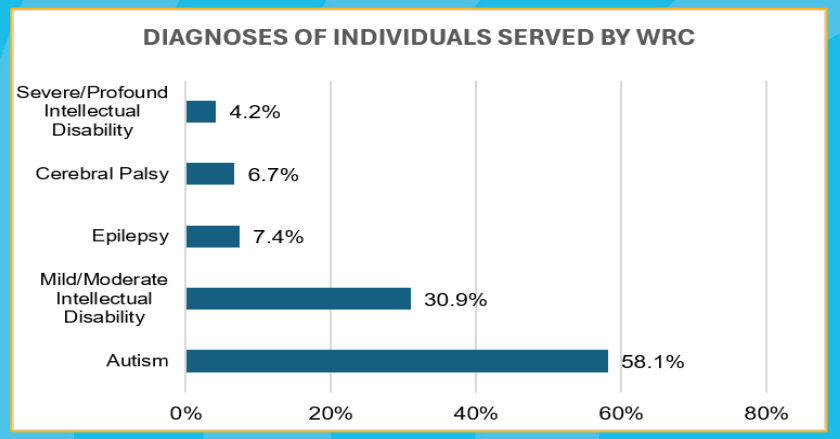
Who uses WRC?

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









2025/2026 End of Year Report

How Well is WRC Performing?

- This chart tells you the five areas where DDS wants each regional center to keep improving.
- The first collum 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 2025-26.
- To see how WRC compares to the other regional centers in the state, compare the numbers to the state averages (in the sharded columns).

Regional Center Goals (based on Lanterman Act)	June 2025		June 2026	
	State Average	WRC	State Average	WRC
More children live with families	99.71%	99.68%	99.69%	99.77%
More adults live in home settings	84.29%	89.52%	85.27%	90.38%
Fewer children live in large facilities (more than 6 people)	0.03%	0.00%	0.03%	0.00%
Fewer adults live in large facilities (more than 6 people)	1.39%	0.63%	1.25%	0.45%

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[1]
Passes DDS financial audit[2]	Yes	No[3]
Audits vendors as required	Met	Met
Didn't overspend operations budget	Yes	Yes
Participates in the federal waiver[4]	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.)[5]	96.85%	97.97%
Intake/Assessment timelines for individuals age 3 or older met	80.73%	98.67%
IPP *(Individual Program Plan)* requirements met	97.86%	90.37%
IFSP *(Individualized Family Service Plan)* requirements met	94.7%	85.8%

Notes:

[1] WRC's FY 2023-24 and FY 2024-25 CPA reports have not been received by the Department.

[2] Link to DDS financial audit for fiscal years 2022-23 and 2023-24

[3] Not in substantial compliance in the Department audit report for FYs 202-23 and 2023-24.

[4] 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.

[5] 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.

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To improve passing the independent audit and DDS financial audit WRC will do the following:

- WRC will review and revise practices as necessary to maintain good business practice.
- WRC will continue to use generally accepted accounting principles to pay for services.
- WRC will maintain good business practice while ensuring providers meet all financial audit requirements.

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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[1]		Time Period			
		CA	WRC	CA	WRC
Consumer Earned Income (Age 16 to 64 years): Data Source: Employment Development Department		Jan through Dec 2024		Jan through Dec 2025	
Quarterly number of consumers with earned income		32,936	1,008	33,509	1,014
Percentage of consumers with earned income		15.60%	17.80%	15.29%	17.07%
Average annual wages		$14,902	$17,218	$15,778	$17,784
Annual earnings of consumers compared to people with all disabilities in California		2023		2024	
Data Source: American Community Survey, 2022 five-year estimate		$31,436		$32,796	
Paid Internship Program		2023-24		2024-25	
Data Source: Paid Internship Program Survey		CA Average	WRC	CA Average	WRC
Number of adults who were placed in competitive, integrated employment following participation in a Paid Internship Program		13	11	20	13
Percentage of adults who were placed in competitive, integrated employment following participation in a Paid Internship Program		9%	13%	11%	13%
Average hourly or salaried wages for adults who participated in a Paid Internship Program		$16.74	$17.40	$17.52	$18.56
Average hours worked per week for adults who participated in a Paid Internship Program		14	10	15	15
Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE)[2] Data Source: CIE Program Survey					
Average wages for adults engaged in competitive, integrated employment, on behalf of whom incentive payments have been made		$17.33	$18.26	$18.19	$17.76
Average hours worked for adults engaged in competitive, integrated employment, on behalf of whom incentive payments have been made		21	21	20	20
Total number of Incentive payments made for the fiscal year for the following amounts:	$3,000	35	14	47	20
	$2,500	40	25	24	12
	$2,000	51	38	3	2

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) The 2024/25 CIE survey was revised to only include individuals in the 6 month ($2,500) and 12 month ($3,000) categories that were also included in the 30 day ($2,000) category. In previous surveys, any individual that had received the payments amounts would have been included in the survey even if they received the 30 day ($2,000) payment in a different time period. Due to this change, caution should be used when comparing 2023/24 and 2024/25 CIE numbers.

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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	
		23-24	24-25	23-24	24-25	23-24	24-25	23-24	24-25	23-24	24-25	23-24	24-25	23-24	24-25
Birth to 2	Individuals	0%	0%	7%	5%	5%	13%	47%	35%	0%	0%	16%	31%	25%	16%
	Expenditures	0%	0%	8%	4%	5%	14%	49%	37%	0%	0%	16%	28%	22%	17%
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	Expenditures	0%	0%	10%	5%	9%	22%	42%	33%	0%	0%	24%	22%	14%	17%
22 and older	Individuals	0%	0%	9%	5%	11%	28%	34%	30%	0%	0%	38%	28%	7%	9%
	Expenditures	0%	0%	8%	4%	12%	29%	24%	23%	0%	0%	49%	35%	6%	8%

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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	
	2023-24	2024-25	2022-24	2024-25
English	11,151	11,852	$32,737	$38,733
Spanish	2,059	2,172	$24,745	$29,845
Farsi (Persian)	50	58	$74,857	$81,763

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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	23-24	N/A	*	N/A	N/A	*	N/A
	24-25	0	*	0	0%	*	0%
Asian	23-24	*	59	**	*	21%	**
	24-25	0	63	26	0%	21%	11%
Black/African American	23-24	*	303	**	*	23%	**
	24-25	*	301	**	*	20%	**
Hispanic	23-24	20	699	128	2%	27%	10%
	24-25	*	713	**	*	25%	**
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	23-24	N/A	*	N/A	N/A	*	N/A
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Total	23-24	58	1,580	403	2%	25%	9%
	24-25	35	1,556	404	1%	22%	9%

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Thank you!

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Centro Regional de Westside
Contrato de desempeño
2025-2026
Informe de fin de año

Informe de desempeño del Centro Regional de Westside

- Cada año, el Departamento de Servicios de Desarrollo (DDS) contrata centros regionales de California para prestar servicios a personas y a sus familias. Además, cada año, el DDS analiza el desempeño de los centros regionales. En este informe, se brindará información sobre nuestro centro regional.

- El año pasado, en el Centro Regional de Westside (WRC) atendimos a unas 12 540 personas. Los gráficos que verá en la página dos le darán información sobre las personas a las que prestamos servicios. También verá nuestro desempeño en lo que respecta a alcanzar nuestros objetivos y cumplir con el contrato con el DDS.

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Informe de desempeño del Centro Regional de Westside

- En el WRC, tenemos el objetivo de mejorar año tras año, superar el promedio estatal y alcanzar o superar el estándar del DDS. Mantenemos nuestro compromiso de trabajar directamente con personas con discapacidades del desarrollo, sus familias y sus comunidades.

- Incrementamos las opciones al conectar a las personas con servicios y recursos centrados en ellas y que respeten la diversidad cultural. Al llevar a cabo esta misión, escuchamos, informamos y apoyamos a las familias. Por sobre todo, alentamos y empoderamos a las personas y las familias para que tomen el control de sus vidas al participar de forma plena.

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Informe de fin de año de 2025/2026

Como se puede ver en este informe, obtuvimos buenos resultados en 11 áreas (en comparación con las siete del período de informe anterior), lo que representa una mejora general:

1. El WRC supera (99,77 %) el promedio estatal (99,69 %) de niños que viven con sus familias.
2. El WRC supera (90,38 %) el promedio estatal (85,27 %) de adultos que viven en hogares.
3. El WRC supera (0 %) el promedio estatal (0.04 %) de niños que viven en grandes establecimientos (6 o más).
4. El WRC está por debajo (0,50 %) del promedio estatal (1,35 %) de adultos que viven en grandes establecimientos (6 o más).
5. El WRC cumplió con las auditorías a proveedores según lo requerido.
6. El WRC respetó el presupuesto para las operaciones, es decir que no gastó más de lo que permitía el presupuesto operativo.
7. El WRC cumplió con el requisito de exención federal, el WRC participa en la exención federal.
8. El WRC mejoró (97,97%) con respecto al último período de informe (96,85%) en lo que respecta a la actualización de los CDER y ESR según sea necesario.
9. El WRC mejoró (98,67%) con respecto al último período de informe (80,73%) en lo que respecta a los plazos de admisión/evaluación para personas desde los 3 años.
10. El WRC cumplió con los requisitos del Plan de Programa Individual (IPP).
11. El WRC cumplió con los requisitos del Plan de Servicios Familiares Individualizados (IFSP).

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Ahora es necesario mejorar solo en dos aspectos (lo que implica una mejora con respecto al último período de informe, cuando había que mejorar en cuatro aspectos):

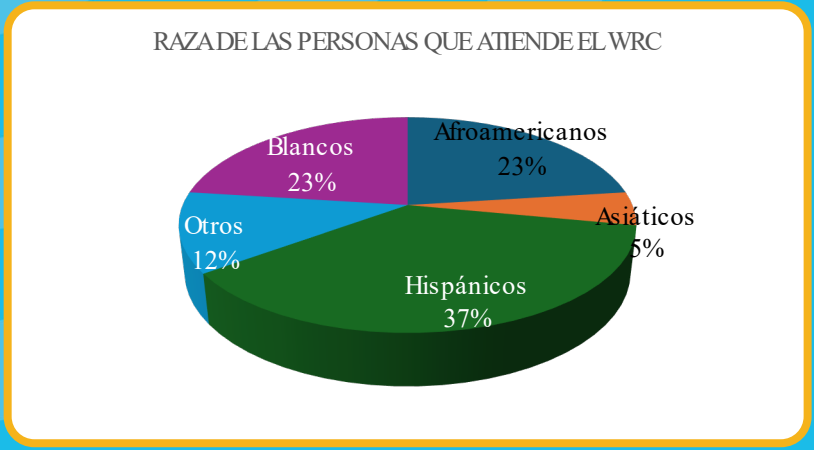
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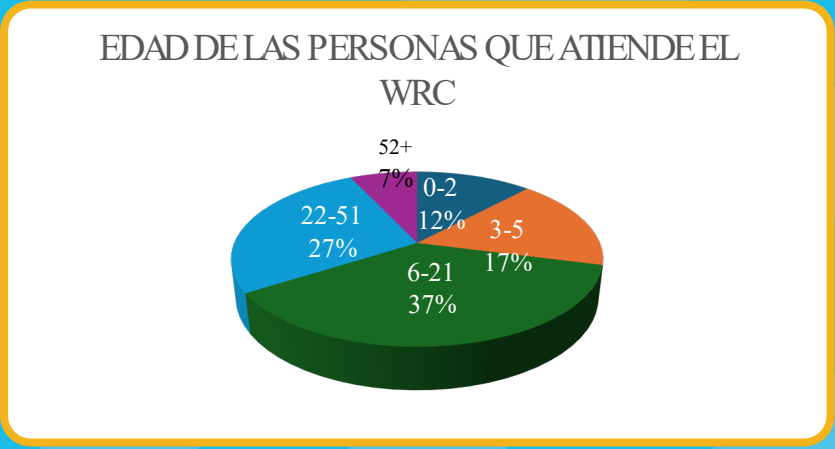
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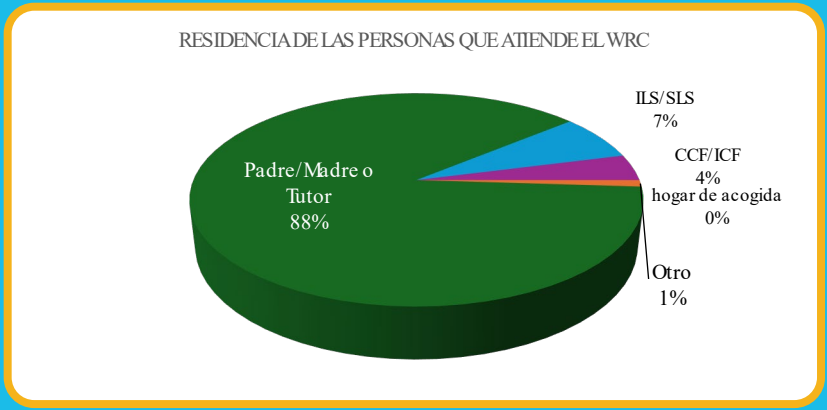
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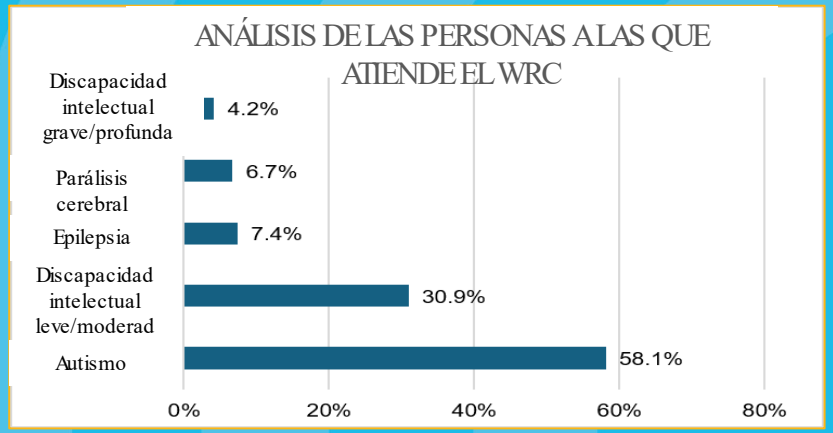
¿Quiénes se atienden en el WRC?

Estos gráficos nos cuentan quiénes son las personas a las que atiende el WRC y dónde viven.









Informe de fin de año de 2025/2026
¿Cómo se está desempeñando el WRC?

- En el siguiente cuadro, se ven las cinco áreas en las que el DDS quiere que los centros regionales sigan mejorando.
- En la primera columna se indica cómo le fue al WRC en el último período de informe, y en la segunda, se ve cómo le fue al final del año fiscal 2025-2026.
- Si desea comparar el WRC con los otros centros regionales del estado, compare las cifras con los promedios estatales (en las columnas grisáceas).

Objetivos del centro regional (con base en la Ley Lanterman)	**Junio de 2025**		**Junio de 2026**	
	Promedio estatal	WRC	Promedio estatal	WRC
Más niños viven en familia	99,71 %	99,68 %	99,69 %	99,77 %
Más adultos viven en hogares	84,29 %	89,52 %	85,27 %	90,38 %
Menos niños viven en establecimientos grandes (más de 6 personas)	0,03 %	0,00 %	0,03 %	0,00 %
Menos adultos viven en establecimientos grandes (más de 6 personas)	1,39 %	0,63 %	1,25 %	0,45 %

Notas:

1) Las personas se pueden incluir en más de una categoría de análisis.

2) Tipos de residencia: CCF/ICF son establecimientos de atención comunitaria o de cuidados intermedios. ILS/SLS son servicios para la vida independiente o servicios de apoyo para la vida independiente.

3) Los hogares incluyen la vida independiente, la vida con apoyo, los hogares de Adult Family Home Agency y las casas familiares de las personas.

4) Las cifras en verde indican que el centro se mantuvo igual o mejoró con respecto al año anterior y las cifras en rojo indican que el centro no mejoró.

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¿El WRC alcanzó los estándares?

Lea lo descrito a continuación para ver cómo le fue al WRC en relación con los estándares del DDS:

Áreas medidas	Último período de informe	Período de informe actual
Aprobar una auditoría independiente	Sí	No[1]
Aprobar la auditoría financiera del DDS[2]	Sí	No[3]
Auditar a los proveedores cuando corresponda	Se cumplió	Se cumplió
Respetar el presupuesto operativo	Sí	Sí
Participar en la exención federal[4]	Sí	Sí
Actualizar los CDER y los ESR según sea necesario (CDER significa “Informe de evaluación del desarrollo del cliente” y ESR significa “Informe de inicio temprano”. Ambos contienen información sobre las personas, incluido el diagnóstico).[5]	96,85 %	97,97 %
Cumplir con los plazos de admisión/evaluación para personas desde los 3 años	80,73 %	98,67 %
Cumplir con los requisitos del Plan de Programa Individual (IPP)	97,86 %	90,37 %
Cumplir con los requisitos del Plan de Servicios Familiares Individualizados (IFSP)	94,7 %	85,8 %

Notas:

[1] El Departamento no ha recibido los informes de CPA del WRC para los años fiscales 2023-2024 y 2024-2025.

[2] Enlace a la auditoría financiera del DDS para los años fiscales 2022-2023 y 2023-2024

[3] No alcanzó un nivel de cumplimiento sustancial según el informe de auditoría del Departamento correspondiente a los años fiscales 2022-2023 y 2023-2024.

[4] La exención federal hace referencia al Programa de Exención de Medicaid para Servicios en el Hogar y la Comunidadpor el que California puede ofrecer servicios que de otro modo no estarían disponibles a través del programa Medi-Cal para atender a las personas (incluidas las personas con discapacidades del desarrollo) en sus propios hogares y comunidades.

[5] Los porcentajes de vigencia de los CDER y ESR se ponderaron en función de la cantidad de casos de los centros regionales correspondientes a las categorías de estado 1 y 2 para llegar a una puntuación compuesta.

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Para mejorar las áreas de "Aprobar la auditoría independiente" y "Aprobar la auditoría financiera del DDS", el WRC hará lo siguiente:

- El WRC revisará y modificará las prácticas según sea necesario para mantener prácticas de gestión adecuadas.
- El WRC seguirá utilizando los principios de contabilidad generalmente aceptados para pagar los servicios.
- El WRC mantendrá buenas prácticas de gestión y, al mismo tiempo, garantizará que los proveedores cumplan con todos los requisitos de la auditoría financiera.

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¿Cómo le está yendo al WRC en lograr que las personas trabajen?

En el siguiente gráfico, se muestra el desempeño del WRC en la mejora de los resultados de empleo de las personas, en comparación con sus resultados anteriores y con los promedios estatales.

Áreas medidas[1]		Período de tiempo			
		California	WRC	California	WRC
Ingresos laborales del consumidor (de 16 a 64 años): Fuente: Departamento del Desarrollo del Empleo		**De enero a diciembre de 2024**		**De enero a diciembre de 2025**	
Número trimestral de consumidores con ingresos laborales		32 936	1008	33 509	1014
Porcentaje de consumidores con ingresos laborales		15,60 %	17,80 %	15,29 %	17,07 %
Salarios anuales promedio		$14 902	$17 218	$15 778	$17 784
Ingresos anuales de los consumidores en comparación con los de las personas con cualquier tipo de discapacidad en California Fuente: Encuesta sobre la Comunidad Estadounidense, estimación quinquenal de 2022		**2023**		**2024**	
		$31 436		$32 796	
Programa de pasantías remuneradas Fuente: Encuesta sobre el programa de pasantías remuneradas		**2023-2024**		**2024-2025**	
		Promedio de California	**WRC**	**Promedio de California**	**WRC**
Número de adultos que obtuvieron un empleo competitivo e integrado despuésde participar en un programa de pasantías remuneradas		13	11	20	13
Porcentaje de adultos que obtuvieron un empleo competitivo e integrado despuésde participar en un programa de pasantías remuneradas		9 %	13 %	11 %	13 %
Salario promedio por hora o mensual para adultos que participaron en un programa de pasantías remuneradas		$16,74	$17,40	$17,52	$18,56
Promedio de horas que trabaja un adulto que participó en un programa de pasantías remuneradas		14	10	15	15
Empleo Integrado Competitivo (CIE)[2] Fuente: Encuesta del programa CIE					
Salarios promedio de adultos que tienen un empleo competitivo e integrado y por las que se han realizado pagos de incentivos		$17,33	$18,26	$18,19	$17,76
Promedio de horas que trabajan los adultos que tienen un empleo competitivo e integrado y por las que se han realizado pagos de incentivos		21	21	20	20
Número total de pagos de incentivos realizados durante el año fiscal por los siguientes montos:	$3000	35	14	47	20
	$2500	40	25	24	12
	$2000	51	38	3	2

Notas: 1) La pregunta de la Encuesta de Indicadores Básicos Nacionales (National Core Indicator) sobre el porcentaje de adultos que declararon tener el empleo integrado como una meta en su IPP ya no se formula y, por lo tanto, no se pudo incluir en el informe. 2) La encuesta de CIE de 2024/2025 se modificó y ahora solo se incluyen a las personas en las categorías de 6 meses ($2500) y 12 meses ($3000), que también se incluyeron en la categoría de 30 días ($2000). En las encuestas anteriores, toda persona que hubiera recibido los montos de los pagos habría sido incluida en la encuesta, incluso si hubiera recibido el pago de 30 días ($2000) en un período de tiempo diferente. Debido a este cambio, se aconseja tener cuidado al comparar los números de CIE de 2023/2024 y 2024/2025.

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¿Cuál es el desempeño del WRC en cuanto a la reducción de las disparidades y la mejora de la equidad?

La tabla a continuación indica cómo le está yendo al centro regional en la prestación de servicios de forma equitativa para todas las personas.

Porcentaje del gasto anual total en servicios desglosado por etnia y edad de las personas

Grupo etario	Medida	Indígenas estadounidenses o nativos de Alaska		Asiáticos		Negros/Afroamericanos		Hispánicos		Nativos de Hawái u otras islas del Pacífico		Blancos		Otra etnia o raza	
		2023-2024	2024-2025	2023-2024	2024-2025	2023-2024	2024-2025	2023-2024	2024-2025	2023-2024	2024-2025	2023-2024	2024-2025	2023-2024	2024-2025
Del nacimiento a los 2 años	Personas	0 %	0 %	7 %	5 %	5 %	13 %	47 %	35 %	0 %	0 %	16 %	31 %	25 %	16 %
	Gastos	0 %	0 %	8 %	4 %	5 %	14 %	49 %	37 %	0 %	0 %	16 %	28 %	33 %	17 %
De los 3 a los 21	Personas	0 %	0 %	9 %	4 %	7 %	22 %	47 %	41 %	0 %	0 %	19 %	18 %	17 %	14 %
	Gastos	0 %	0 %	10 %	5 %	9 %	22 %	42 %	33 %	0 %	0 %	24 %	22 %	14 %	17 %
A partir de los 22	Personas	0 %	0 %	9 %	5 %	11 %	28 %	34 %	30 %	0 %	0 %	38 %	28 %	7 %	9 %
	Gastos	0 %	0 %	8 %	4 %	12 %	29 %	24 %	23 %	0 %	0 %	49 %	35 %	6 %	8 %

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Gastos de compra de servicios per cápita teniendo en cuenta el idioma principal de la persona (solo para los idiomas elegidos por 30 personas o más)

Idioma	Cantidad de UCI		Gastos en servicios per cápita	
	2023-2024	2024-2025	2022-2024	2024-2025
Inglés	11 151	11 852	$32 737	$38 733
Español	2059	2172	$24 745	$29 845
Farsi (persa)	50	58	$74 857	$81 763

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

Medida	Año	Número de personas elegibles que solo reciben administración de casos			Porcentaje de personas elegibles que solo reciben administración de casos		
		Del nacimiento a los 2 años	De los 3 a los 21	A partir de los 22 años	Del nacimiento a los 2 años	De los 3 a los 21	A partir de los 22 años
Indígenas estadounidenses o nativos de Alaska	2023-2024	N/A	*	N/A	N/A	*	N/A
	2024-2025	0	*	0	0 %	*	0 %
Asiáticos	2023-2024	*	59	**	*	21 %	**
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¡Gracias!

¿Quiere obtener más información?

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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 our regional center.

Last year, at Westside Regional Center (WRC) we served about 12,540 individuals. The charts on page two tell you about the individuals we serve. You'll also see how well we are doing in meeting our goals and in fulfilling our contract with DDS.

At WRC, our goal is to improve every year, outperform the state average, and meet or exceed the DDS standard. We remain committed to working directly with people with developmental disabilities, their families, and their communities. We expand options by connecting people to person-centered, culturally responsive services and resources. In carrying out this mission, we listen to, inform, and support families. Above all, we encourage and empower individuals and families to take control of their lives through full participation.

As you can see from this report, we did well in 11 areas (compared to seven from last reporting period, which represents an overall improvement from last reporting period:

1. WRC surpasses (99.77%) the state average (99.69%) of children living with families
2. WRC surpasses (90.38%) the state average (85.27%) of adults living in home settings.
3. WRC surpasses (0%) the state average (.04%) of children living in large facilities (6 or more).
4. WRC is lower than (.50%) the state average (1.35%) of adults living in large facilities (six or more).
5. WRC met the vendor audits as required.
6. WRC met the operations budget; this means that WRC did not overspend operations budget.
7. WRC met the federal waiver requirement, WRC participates in the federal waiver

8. WRC increased (97.97%) from last reporting period (96.85%) as it relates to CDERs and ESRs being updated as required.
9. WRC increased (98.67%) from last reporting period (80.73%) as it relates to intake/assessment timelines for individuals age 3 or older.
10. WRC met the requirements for Individual Program Plan (IPP) requirements.
11. WRC met the requirements for Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP) requirements.

Development is now needed in only two areas, an improvement from four in the last reporting period:

1. Passing independent audit
2. Passing DDS financial audit

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

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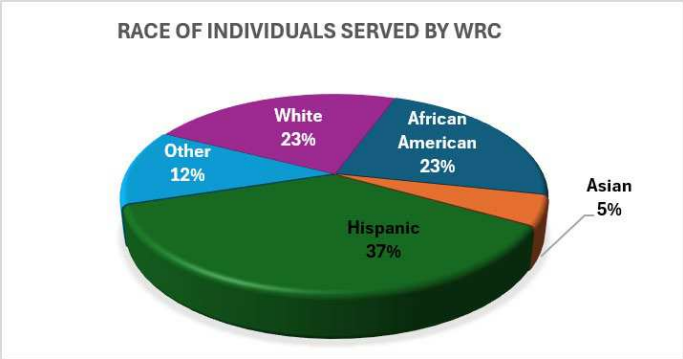


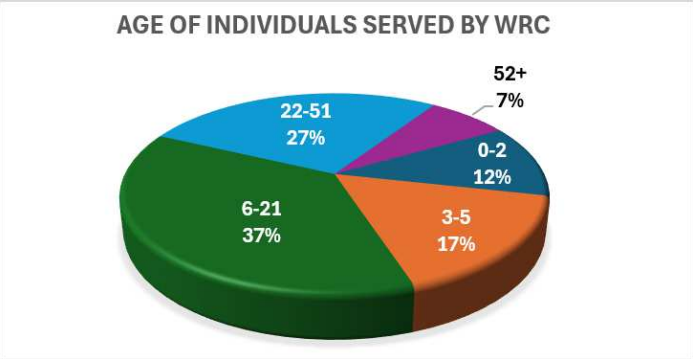
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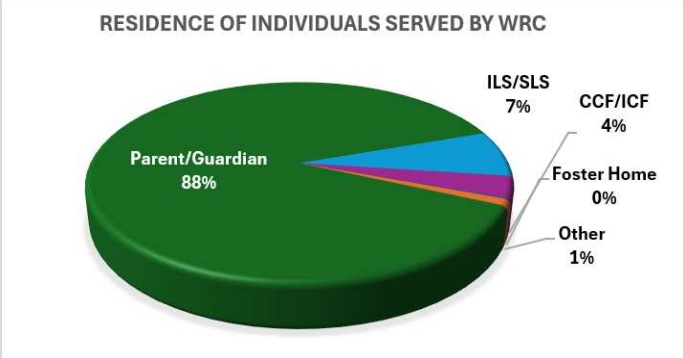
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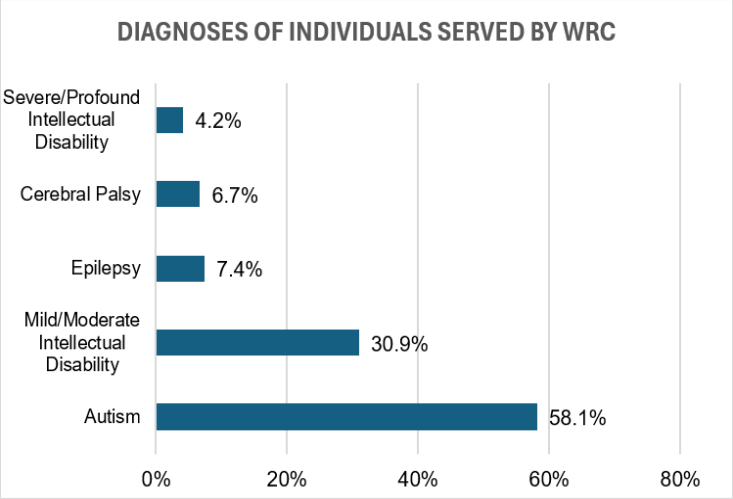
These charts tell you about who WRC individuals are and where they live.

Data sources: Client Master File and Client Development Evaluation Report









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 2025-26.

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 2025		June 2026	
	State Average	WRC	State Average	WRC
More children live with families	99.71%	99.68%	99.69%	99.77%
More adults live in home settings	84.29%	89.52%	85.27%	90.38%
Fewer children live in large facilities (more than 6 people)	0.03%	0.00%	0.03%	0.00%
Fewer adults live in large facilities (more than 6 people)	1.39%	0.63%	1.25%	0.45%

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. 5) Data source is the Client Master File.

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[1]
Passes DDS financial audit[2]	Yes	No[3]
Audits vendors as required	Met	Met
Didn't overspend operations budget	Yes	Yes
Participates in the federal waiver[4]	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.)[5]	96.85%	97.97%
Intake/Assessment timelines for individuals age 3 or older met	80.73%	98.67%
IPP *(Individual Program Plan)* requirements met	97.86%	90.37%
IFSP *(Individualized Family Service Plan)* requirements met	94.7%	85.8%

Notes: [1] WRC's FY 2023-24 and FY 2024-25 CPA reports have not been received by the Department.

[2] Link to DDS financial audit for fiscal years 2022-23 and 2023-24

[3] Not in substantial compliance in the Department audit report for FYs 202-23 and 2023-24.

[4] 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.

[5] 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.

How well is WRC doing at getting individuals working?

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

Areas Measured[1]		Time Period			
		CA	WRC	CA	WRC
Consumer Earned Income (Age 16 to 64 years): Data Source: Employment Development Department		**Jan through Dec 2024**		**Jan through Dec 2025**	
Quarterly number of consumers with earned income		32,936	1,008	33,509	1,014
Percentage of consumers with earned income		15.60%	17.80%	15.29%	17.07%
Average annual wages		$14,902	$17,218	$15,778	$17,784
Annual earnings of consumers compared to people with all disabilities in California		**2023**		**2024**	
Data Source: American Community Survey, 2022 five-year estimate		$31,436		$32,796	
Paid Internship Program		**2023-24**		**2024-25**	
Data Source: Paid Internship Program Survey		**CA Average**	**WRC**	**CA Average**	**WRC**
Number of adults who were placed in competitive, integrated employment following participation in a Paid Internship Program		13	11	20	13
Percentage of adults who were placed in competitive, integrated employment following participation in a Paid Internship Program		9%	13%	11%	13%
Average hourly or salaried wages for adults who participated in a Paid Internship Program		$16.74	$17.40	$17.52	$18.56
Average hours worked per week for adults who participated in a Paid Internship Program		14	10	15	15
Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE)[2] Data Source: CIE Program Survey					
Average wages for adults engaged in competitive, integrated employment, on behalf of whom incentive payments have been made		$17.33	$18.26	$18.19	$17.76
Average hours worked for adults engaged in competitive, integrated employment, on behalf of whom incentive payments have been made		21	21	20	20
Total number of Incentive payments made for the fiscal year for the following amounts:	$3,000	35	14	3	2
	$2,500	40	25	24	12
	$2,000	51	38	47	20

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) The 2024/25 CIE survey was revised to only include individuals in the 6 month ($2,500) and 12 month ($3,000) categories that were also included in the 30 day ($2,000) category. In previous surveys, any individual that had received the payments amounts would have been included in the survey even if they received the 30 day ($2,000) payment in a different time period. Due to this change, caution should be used when comparing 2023/24 and 2024/25 CIE numbers.

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.

Data Sources: Client Master File and Purchase of Service data

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	
		23-24	24-25	23-24	24-25	23-24	24-25	23-24	24-25	23-24	24-25	23-24	24-25	23-24	24-25
Birth to 2	Individuals	0%	0%	7%	5%	5%	13%	47%	35%	0%	0%	16%	31%	25%	16%
	Expenditures	0%	0%	8%	4%	5%	14%	49%	37%	0%	0%	16%	28%	22%	17%
3 to 21	Individuals	0%	0%	9%	4%	7%	22%	47%	41%	0%	0%	19%	18%	17%	14%
	Expenditures	0%	0%	10%	5%	9%	22%	42%	33%	0%	0%	24%	22%	14%	17%
22 and older	Individuals	0%	0%	9%	5%	11%	28%	34%	30%	0%	0%	38%	28%	7%	9%
	Expenditures	0%	0%	8%	4%	12%	29%	24%	23%	0%	0%	49%	35%	6%	8%

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	
	2023-24	2024-25	2022-24	2024-25
English	11,151	11,852	$32,737	$38,733
Spanish	2,059	2,172	$24,745	$29,845
Farsi (Persian)	50	58	$74,857	$81,763

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	23-24	N/A	*	N/A	N/A	*	N/A
	24-25	0	*	0	0%	*	0%
Asian	23-24	*	59	**	*	21%	**
	24-25	0	63	26	0%	21%	11%
Black/African American	23-24	*	303	**	*	23%	**
	24-25	*	301	**	*	20%	**
Hispanic	23-24	20	699	128	2%	27%	10%
	24-25	*	713	**	*	25%	**
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	23-24	N/A	*	N/A	N/A	*	N/A
	24-25	0	*	0	N/A	*	0%
White	23-24	17	262	113	2%	22%	9%
	24-25	*	260	**	*	21%	**
Other Ethnicity or Race	23-24	11	254	39	2%	26%	10%
	24-25	*	214	**	*	20%	**
Total	23-24	58	1,580	403	2%	25%	9%
	24-25	35	1,556	404	1%	22%	9%

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Informe de desempeño del Centro Regional de Westside

Cada año, el Departamento de Servicios de Desarrollo (DDS, por sus siglas en inglés) contrata centros regionales de California para prestar servicios a personas y a sus familias. Además, cada año, el DDS analiza el desempeño de los centros regionales. En este informe, se brindará información sobre nuestro centro regional.

El año pasado, en el Centro Regional de Westside (WRC) atendimos a unas 12 540 personas. Los gráficos que verá en la página dos le darán información sobre las personas a las que prestamos servicios. También verá nuestro desempeño en lo que respecta a alcanzar nuestros objetivos y cumplir con el contrato con el DDS.

En el WRC, tenemos el objetivo de mejorar año tras año, superar el promedio estatal y alcanzar o superar el estándar del DDS. Mantenemos nuestro compromiso de trabajar directamente con personas con discapacidades del desarrollo, sus familias y sus comunidades. Incrementamos las opciones al conectar a las personas con servicios y recursos centrados en ellas y que respeten la diversidad cultural. Al llevar a cabo esta misión, escuchamos, informamos y apoyamos a las familias. Por sobre todo, alentamos y empoderamos a las personas y las familias para que tomen el control de sus vidas al participar de forma plena.

Como se puede ver en este informe, obtuvimos buenos resultados en 11 áreas (en comparación con las siete del período de informe anterior), lo que representa una mejora general:

1. El WRC supera (99,77 %) el promedio estatal (99,69 %) de niños que viven con sus familias.
2. El WRC supera (90,38 %) el promedio estatal (85,27 %) de adultos que viven en hogares.
3. El WRC supera (0 %) el promedio estatal (0.04 %) de niños que viven en grandes instalaciones (6 o más).
4. El WRC está por debajo (0,50 %) del promedio estatal (1,35 %) de adultos que viven en grandes establecimientos (6 o más).
5. El WRC cumplió con las auditorías a proveedores según lo requerido.

6. El WRC respetó el presupuesto para las operaciones, es decir que no gastó más de lo que permitía el presupuesto operativo.
7. El WRC cumplió con el requisito de exención federal, el WRC participa en la exención federal.
8. El WRC mejoró (97,97%) con respecto al último período de informe (96,85%) en lo que respecta a la actualización de los CDER y ESR según sea necesario.
9. El WRC mejoró (98,67%) con respecto al último período de informe (80,73%) en lo que respecta a los plazos de admisión/evaluación para personas desde los 3 años.
10. El WRC cumplió con los requisitos del Plan de Programa Individual (IPP).
11. El WRC cumplió con los requisitos del Plan de Servicios Familiares Individualizados (IFSP).

Ahora es necesario mejorar solo en dos aspectos (lo que implica una mejora con respecto al último período de informe, cuando había que mejorar en cuatro aspectos):

1. Aprobar una auditoría independiente.
2. Aprobar la auditoría financiera del DDS.

Esperamos que este informe le ayude a conocer mejor el WRC. Si tiene alguna pregunta o algún comentario, siéntase libre de contactarse con nosotros.

Este informe es un resumen. Si desea ver el informe completo, ingrese al siguiente enlace: https://westsiderc.org o llame al (310) 258-4000 para comunicarse con el WRC.



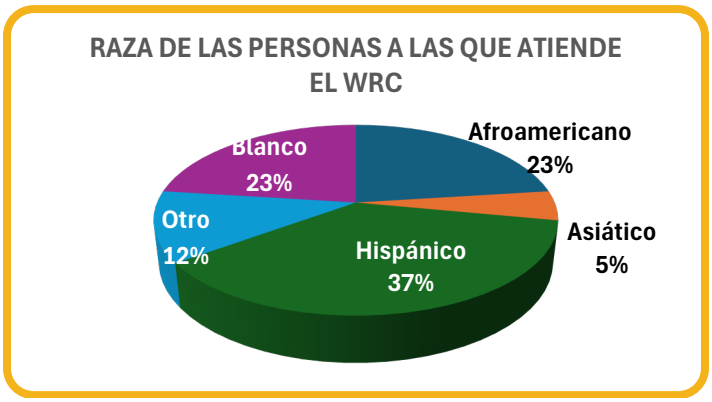
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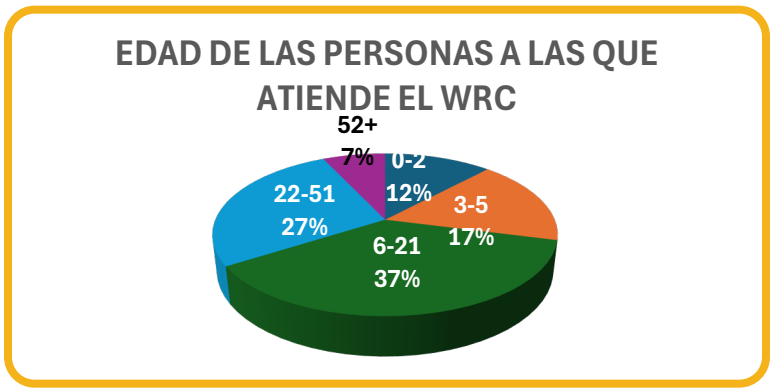
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¿Quiénes se atienden en el WRC?

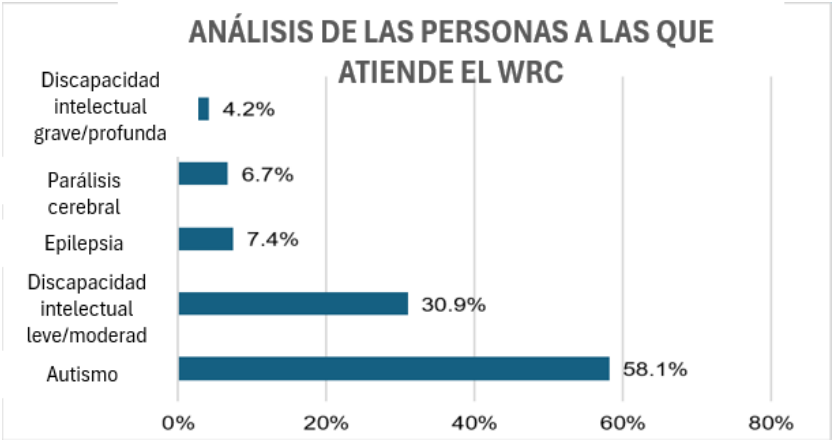
Estos gráficos nos cuentan quiénes son las personas a las que atiende el WRC y dónde viven.

Fuente: Expediente principal de los clientes e Informe de evaluación del desarrollo del cliente









¿Cómo se está desempeñando el WRC?

En el siguiente cuadro, se ven cinco áreas en las que el DDS quiere que los centros regionales sigan mejorando.

En la primera columna se indica cómo le fue al WRC en el último período de informe, y en la segunda, se ve cómo le fue al final del año fiscal 2025-2026.

Si desea comparar el WRC con los otros centros regionales del estado, compare las cifras con los promedios estatales (en las columnas grisáceas).

Objetivos del centro regional (con base en la Ley Lanterman)	Junio de 2025		Junio de 2026	
	Promedio estatal	WRC	Promedio estatal	WRC
Más niños viven en familia	99,71 %	99,68 %	99,69 %	99,77 %
Más adultos viven en hogares	84,29 %	89,52 %	85,27 %	90,38 %
Menos niños viven en establecimientos grandes (más de 6 personas)	0,03 %	0,00 %	0,03 %	0,00 %
Menos adultos viven en establecimientos grandes (más de 6 personas)	1,39 %	0,63 %	1,25 %	0,45 %

Notas: 1) Las personas se pueden incluir en más de una categoría de análisis. 2) Tipos de residencia: CCF/ICF son establecimientos de atención comunitaria o de cuidados intermedios. ILS/SLS son servicios para la vida independiente o servicios de apoyo para la vida independiente.
3) Los hogares incluyen la vida independiente, la vida con apoyo, los hogares de Adult Family Home Agency y las casas familiares de las personas. 4) Las cifras en verde indican que el centro se mantuvo igual o mejoró con respecto al año anterior y las cifras en rojo indican que el centro no mejoró. 5) La fuente de donde se obtuvieron los datos es el expediente principal de los clientes.

¿El WRC alcanzó los estándares del DDS?

Lea lo descrito a continuación para ver cómo le fue al WRC en relación con los estándares de cumplimiento del DDS:

Áreas medidas	Último período de informe	Período de informe actual
Aprobar una auditoría independiente	Sí	No[1]
Aprobar la auditoría financiera del DDS[2]	Sí	No[3]
Auditar a los proveedores cuando corresponda	Se cumplió	Se cumplió
Respetar el presupuesto operativo	Sí	Sí
Participar en la exención federal[4]	Sí	Sí
Actualizar los CDER y los ESR según sea necesario (CDER significa “Informe de evaluación del desarrollo del cliente” y ESR significa “Informe de inicio temprano”. Ambos contienen información sobre las personas, incluido el diagnóstico).[5]	96,85 %	97,97 %
Cumplir con los plazos de admisión/evaluación para personas desde los 3 años	80,73 %	98,67 %
Cumplir con los requisitos del Plan de Programa Individual (IPP)	97,86 %	90,37 %
Cumplir con los requisitos del Plan de Servicios Familiares Individualizados (IFSP)	94,7 %	85,8 %

Notas: [1] El Departamento no ha recibido los informes de CPA del WRC para los años fiscales 2023-2024 y 2024-2025.

[2] Enlace a la auditoría financiera del DDS para los años fiscales 2022-2023 y 2023-2024

[3] No alcanzó un nivel de cumplimiento sustancial según el informe de auditoría del Departamento correspondiente a los años fiscales 2022-2023 y 2023-2024.

[4] La exención federal hace referencia al Programa de Exención de Medicaid para Servicios en el Hogar y la Comunidad

por el que California puede ofrecer servicios que de otro modo no estarían disponibles a través del programa Medi-Cal para atender a las personas (incluidas las personas con discapacidades del

desarrollo) en sus propios hogares y comunidades.

[5] Los porcentajes de vigencia de los CDER y ESR se ponderaron en función de la cantidad de casos de los centros regionales correspondientes a las categorías de estado 1 y 2 para llegar a una puntuación compuesta.

¿Cómo le está yendo al WRC en lograr que las personas trabajen?

En el siguiente gráfico, se muestra el desempeño del WRC en la mejora de los resultados de empleo de las personas, en comparación con sus resultados anteriores y con los promedios estatales.

Áreas medidas[1]		**Período de tiempo**			
		California	**WRC**	**California**	**WRC**
Ingresos laborales del consumidor (de 16 a 64 años): Fuente: Departamento del Desarrollo del Empleo		**De enero a diciembre de 2024**		**De enero a diciembre de 2025**	
Número trimestral de consumidores con ingresos laborales		32 936	1008	33 509	1014
Porcentaje de consumidores con ingresos laborales		15,60 %	17,80 %	15,29 %	17,07 %
Salarios anuales promedio		$14 902	$17 218	$15 778	$17 784
Ingresos anuales de los consumidores en comparación con los de las personas con cualquier tipo de discapacidad en California Fuente: Encuesta sobre la Comunidad Estadounidense, estimación quinquenal de 2022		**2023**		**2024**	
		$31 436		$32 796	
Programa de pasantías remuneradas Fuente: Encuesta sobre el programa de pasantías remuneradas		**2023-2024**		**2024-2025**	
		California Promedio	**WRC**	**California Promedio**	**WRC**
Número de adultos que obtuvieron un empleo competitivo e integrado después de participar en un programa de pasantías remuneradas		13	11	20	13
Porcentaje de adultos que obtuvieron un empleo competitivo e integrado después de participar en un programa de pasantías remuneradas		9 %	13 %	11 %	13 %
Salario promedio por hora o mensual para adultos que participaron en un programa de pasantías remuneradas		$16,74	$17,40	$17,52	$18,56
Promedio de horas que trabaja un adulto que participó en un programa de pasantías remuneradas		14	10	15	15
Empleo Integrado Competitivo (CIE)[2] Fuente: Encuesta del programa CIE					
Salarios promedio de adultos que tienen un empleo competitivo e integrado y por las que se han realizado pagos de incentivos		$17,33	$18,26	$18,19	$17,76
Promedio de horas que trabajan los adultos que tienen un empleo competitivo e integrado y por las que se han realizado pagos de incentivos		21	21	20	20
Número total de pagos de incentivos realizados durante el año fiscal por los siguientes montos:	$3000	35	14	3	2
	$2500	40	25	24	12
	$2000	51	38	47	20

Notas: 1) La pregunta de la Encuesta de Indicadores Básicos Nacionales (National Core Indicator) sobre el porcentaje de adultos que declararon tener el empleo integrado como una meta en su IPP ya no se formula y, por lo tanto, no se pudo incluir en el informe. 2) La encuesta de CIE de 2024/2025 se modificó y ahora solo

se incluyen a las personas en las categorías de 6 meses ($2500) y 12 meses ($3000), que también se incluyeron en la categoría de 30 días ($2000). En las encuestas anteriores, toda persona que hubiera recibido los montos de los pagos habría sido incluida en la encuesta, incluso si hubiera recibido el pago de 30 días ($2000) en un período de tiempo diferente. Debido a este cambio, se aconseja tener cuidado al comparar los números de CIE de 2023/2024 y 2024/2025.

¿Cuál es el desempeño del WRC en cuanto a la reducción de las disparidades y la mejora de la equidad?

La tabla a continuación indica cómo le está yendo al centro regional en la prestación de servicios de forma equitativa para todas las personas.

Fuente: Expediente principal de los clientes y datos de compra de servicios

Porcentaje del gasto anual total en servicios desglosado por etnia y edad de las personas

Grupo etario	Medida	Indígenas estadounidenses o nativos de Alaska		Asiáticos		Negros/Afroamericanos		Hispánicos		Nativos de Hawái u otras islas del Pacífico Isleños		Blancos		Otra etnia o raza	
		2023-2024	2024-2025	2023-2024	2024-2025	2023-2024	2024-2025	2023-2024	2024-2025	2023-2024	2024-2025	2023-2024	2024-2025	2023-2024	2024-2025
Del nacimiento a los 2 años	Personas	0 %	0 %	7 %	5 %	5 %	13 %	47 %	35 %	0 %	0 %	16 %	31 %	25 %	16 %
	Gastos	0 %	0 %	8 %	4 %	5 %	14 %	49 %	37 %	0 %	0 %	16 %	28 %	22 %	17 %
De los 3 a los 21	Personas	0 %	0 %	9 %	4 %	7 %	22 %	47 %	41 %	0 %	0 %	19 %	18 %	17 %	14 %
	Gastos	0 %	0 %	10 %	5 %	9 %	22 %	42 %	33 %	0 %	0 %	24 %	22 %	14 %	17 %
A partir de los 22	Personas	0 %	0 %	9 %	5 %	11 %	28 %	34 %	30 %	0 %	0 %	38 %	28 %	7 %	9 %
	Gastos	0 %	0 %	8 %	4 %	12 %	29 %	24 %	23 %	0 %	0 %	49 %	35 %	6 %	8 %

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

Idioma	Cantidad de UCI		Gastos en servicios per cápita	
	2023-2024	2024-2025	2022-2024	2024-2025
Inglés	11 151	11 852	$32 737	$38 733
Español	2059	2172	$24 745	$29 845
Farsi (persa)	50	58	$74 857	$81 763

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

Medida	Año	Número de personas elegibles que solo reciben administración de casos			Porcentaje de personas elegibles que solo reciben administración de casos		
		Del nacimiento a los 2	De los 3 a los 21	A partir de los 22	Del nacimiento a los 2	De los 3 a los 21	A partir de los 22
Indígenas estadounidenses o nativos de Alaska	2023-2024	N/A	*	N/A	N/A	*	N/A
	2024-2025	0	*	0	0 %	*	0 %
Asiáticos	2023-2024	*	59	**	*	21 %	**
	2024-2025	0	63	26	0 %	21 %	11 %
Negros/Afroamericanos	2023-2024	*	303	**	*	23 %	**
	2024-2025	*	301	**	*	20 %	**
Hispánicos	2023-2024	20	699	128	2 %	27 %	10 %
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Nativos de Hawái u otras islas del Pacífico	2023-2024	N/A	*	N/A	N/A	*	N/A
	2024-2025	0	*	0	N/A	*	0 %
Blancos	2023-2024	17	262	113	2 %	22 %	9 %
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Total	2023-2024	58	1580	403	2 %	25 %	9 %
	2024-2025	35	1556	404	1 %	22 %	9 %

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WESTSIDE REGIONAL CENTER SERVICE STANDARDS
GENERAL STANDARDS

Westside Regional Center (WRC) provides services in accordance with the provisions of the Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act (The Lanterman Act), WRC's contract with the State Department of Developmental Services (DDS), with other existing provisions of law relevant to specific service needs, and in accordance with the service policies adopted by WRC's Board of Directors.

The service standards of WRC reflect its visions, philosophies and values. These statements of value and direction have been developed and endorsed via local input to WRC from persons served, family members and service providers, and are in alignment with those expressed in the Lanterman Act, and with those adopted by DDS.

WRC provides Intake and Assessment, Individual Planning and Service Coordination, Purchase of Services, Advocacy, Quality Assurance, Service and Support Development, Public Information and Education, Futures Planning and Representative Payee Services. Through its provision of these services, WRC will strive to:

1. Support individuals with developmental disabilities to reach maximum independence, contribution, integration and inclusion in the community to further their participation in living, working, recreational, spiritual, social, creative and learning opportunities available to the general public, and to provide opportunities to interact with individuals without disabilities in positive, meaningful ways.
2. Support individuals with developmental disabilities to increase skills and competencies needed to achieve personal goals, to pursue personal areas of interest, and to engage with others via contributions of work, friendship, societal improvements and creativity. Acknowledge individuals with developmental disabilities as belonging to social units, including "families," "circles of support," or "natural support systems" which include those people who have a close and significant relationship to the individual and who offer a long- term commitment to the well-being of the individual, and who facilitate and to protect the strength and soundness of these important relationships.
3. Assist/Support individuals with developmental disabilities to exercise self-determinism and choice, and to participate in decision-making events, including developing plans and selecting services—while learning to accept the responsibilities inherent in accepting control. Priority will be given to selection of the least restrictive/most inclusive services and supports.

4. Protect and enhance physical and mental health, safety and personal satisfaction of individuals with developmental disabilities.
5. Seek services and supports that are linguistically and culturally appropriate.
6. Maintain the unity of the family. Highest preference will be given to those services and supports which enable minors to live with their families.
7. Support individuals to live where they choose, or where they can readily communicate and engage with family, friends, or other community members.

In making purchase of service decisions consideration will be given to levels of need, to effectiveness and cost efficiency of services, to maximizing use of generic resources and, regarding minors, to the fulfillment of family responsibilities.

The Person-Centered Plan (PCP), the Individual Program Plan (IPP), and the Individual Family Service Plan (IFSP for individuals under three years of age) are the processes by which the individual with a developmental disability and, when appropriate or requested by the individual, the individual's family members, and other significant persons participate to create a plan to combine services and supports reflecting the individual's unique blend of needs, preferences, strengths, and circumstances.

WRC operates in a partnership role with the individuals involved to provide services and supports that lead to the achievement of desired outcomes. The desired services and supports may consist of contributions or assistance from family, friends, and community members (paid or unpaid); services and activities offered to the general community (cost or no cost); services and supports developed specifically for people with developmental disabilities and contracted by a regional center; changes made to environments; changes made to current practices by those already providing support; or a unique combination or alteration of existing support and service options. Assistive technology that enables mobility, communication, etc. will be considered wherever possible.

WRC strongly supports creativity, innovations and flexibility in designing a service plan that meets the unique needs of each individual. We encourage individuals and families to suggest services and supports which they feel will effectively help to accomplish the goals of the individual.

Purchase of Services

Services and supports may be purchased by WRC only when they address needs related to a developmental disability or a condition determined by an interdisciplinary team to present a risk of developmental disability and, if a minor, which are beyond those normally associated with raising or providing for a minor in their own home.

WRC will purchase only those services that are considered cost effective and help achieve the desired outcomes as identified in the planning process. Purchase of service agreements will be time-limited and the results of those services reviewed for effectiveness. Services will be purchased on a continuing basis only if those services are accountable, of high quality, and demonstrate the achievement of desired outcomes in a cost-effective manner. WRC will purchase services from the least costly available provider of comparable quality service, including the cost of transportation, that can meet the persons served needs as reflected in the persons served Individual Program Plan. The persons served shall not be required to use the least costly provider if it will result in the persons served moving from an existing provider of services to a more restrictive or less integrated services or supports.

WRC cannot purchase any service that would otherwise be available from specified insurance and public health programs when the persons served or family with such coverage chooses not to use such coverage. Specified programs include Medi-Cal, Medicare, the Civilian Health and Medical Program for Uniform Services, In-home Supportive Services, California Children's Services and private insurance. WRC recognizes the difficulties that may arise when trying to access generic resources or when submitting for payment through insurance, Medi-Cal, or other sources of funding, and will help persons served and families go through those processes.

WRC does not purchase long-term medical therapies for individuals over the age of 3 years if available through generic funding sources. An assessment by an appropriate qualified professional will be required for consideration of funding requests for all therapeutic interventions such as speech therapy, physical therapy, and occupational therapy. **WRC cannot purchase experimental treatments, therapeutic services or devices that have not been clinically determined or scientifically proven to be effective and safe or for which risks and complications are unknown. (Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC) Section 4648 (a)(17)).**

WRC recognizes that families and advocates are often the most knowledgeable about

available resources in their own communities and that there is great value in the networking and combined efforts of families and advocates. Therefore, WRC will develop opportunities for families to meet and share information and will develop informational materials to assist families' research support options.

Lists of resources that have been used in the past by other persons served by WRC, including lists of vendored agencies and individuals, are only examples of resources that were used by others; they are not guaranteed service options.

The purpose of these standards is to provide guidelines for the use of WRC funds to provide services and supports to individuals. In applying these standards exceptions may be considered based on the specific needs of individuals and all relevant circumstances. The Purchase of Services Committee or the Executive Director must review service requests that require an exception be made to these standards.

WRC's Service Standards are considered public information and will be posted on our website.

Early Intervention Services

Definition

Early Intervention Services provide professional assistance to infants and toddlers (ages 0 - 3 ending on the child's 3rd birthday) and to their parents or caregivers. The intent of early intervention is to maximize the development and functioning of the children, to minimize circumstances that might lead to secondary disabilities, and to promote active parent/caregiver involvement. Parents/caregivers are empowered to understand the strengths and challenges of the children and learn effective ways to interact with and assist the children. They are also assisted in becoming advocates for their children and in locating and managing resources. The goal is to enable children to reach their full developmental potential as valued participants in their families, schools and communities. Examples of Early Intervention services include, but are not limited to, occupational therapy, physical therapy, center-based programs, psychological services, service coordination, social work services, speech and language services, vision services and other services as determined by the Individual Family Service Plan (IFSP) team.

Policy

Westside Regional Center (WRC) will consider purchasing **federally required** Early Intervention Services for infants or toddlers who meet one of the following Early Start eligibility criteria:

1. Infants/Toddlers who show a 25 percent delay in one developmental area.
2. Be considered high risk for having a substantial developmental delay or disability in two areas.
3. Have an established risk condition of known etiology, with a high probability of resulting in delayed development or disability.

Families are required to access their private insurance for services except for evaluation and assessment. Whenever possible, early intervention services funded by the regional center will be provided in the child's natural environment as per 34 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Section 303.13(a)(8). "Natural environments" are defined by Section 303.26 as settings that are natural or typical for a same-aged infant or toddler without a disability.

Providing services in natural environments enhances a family's ability to support their child's development through everyday activities such as mealtime, story time, play, and bath time, offering numerous opportunities for children to learn and practice new skills in their daily environments. These services should be delivered in other settings only if the outcomes cannot be achieved satisfactorily in natural environments, as determined by the IFSP team, including the parent(s).

Parent/caregiver/resource parent participation is required for all children. If a child's attendance in a program falls below 70 percent for two consecutive months, continuation of funding for the program will be reviewed.

WRC shall be the payor of last resort for early intervention services, and will work with parents/caregivers to explore all generic and private resources for funding, such as Children's Services Medical Therapy Unit (CCS-MTU), low incidence programs Special Education Local Plan Area (SELPA), community programs, etc. Families accessing services through their insurance are expected to continue accessing through insurance and may qualify for copay assistance if the service is provided by an in-network provider that is contracted with WRC for copay reimbursement.

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BUDGET COMPARATIVE REPORT as of September 30, 2026

	B-4 ALLOCATION Fiscal Year 25-26	C-2 ALLOCATION Fiscal Year 26-27	Year over year increases	% OF ALLOCATION
OPERATIONS	$ 40,843,406	$ 46,384,533	$ 5,541,127	13.6%
PURCHASE OF SERVICES	$ 711,986,854	$ 766,236,040	$ 54,249,186	7.6%
TOTAL	$ 752,830,260	$ **812,620,573**	$ **59,790,313**	7.4%

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BUDGET STATUS REPORT as of September 30, 2026
25% of Year

	C-2 ALLOCATION Fiscal Year 26-27		YTD EXPENDITURES 3 months of expenditures in base	% OF ALLOCATION
OPERATIONS	$ 46,384,533	*	$ 9,890,234	21%
PURCHASE OF SERVICES	$ 766,236,040		$ 152,561,892	20%
TOTAL	**$ 812,620,573**		**$ 162,452,126**	20%

NARRATIVE

OPERATIONS — WRC's projected expenditures will be within our budget allocation. We project a balanced budget for FY 26-27. Note- Some of WRC's operations allocation are restricted funds due to policy mandates.

PURCHASE OF SERVICE — Based on the C-2 Budget Allocation for FY 26-27, WRC is projecting a balanced POS budget.

* Expenditures through 9/30/26

SPAC Meeting Notes – 10/20/26; Vendor Fair; 11/17/26

I. 10/20/26
   a. First meeting of subcommittee
   b. Issues identified
      i. Increasing vendors' understanding of the system
      ii. Suggestion to break into groups based on service codes
      iii. Survey
         1. Approximately 30 responses so far
      iv. Create a community for families of WRC
      v. Work on plan to make SPAC a greater resource to supervisors
      vi. Training for service coordinators on labor law and how it pertains to vendors
II. Vendor Fair
   a. Big success
      i. A lot of new connections between service coordinators and SPAC
      ii. Great energy in the room
III. 11/17/26
   a. Worked on the survey
   b. We are discussing making the meetings hybrid
   c. Next meeting is our annual potluck
IV. Big issue right now is the QIP
   a. We are working to help vendors get in compliance

Good evening, Board Member & Guest:

Here is the CAC report for the month of November. CAC has done quite of few things. We had (Wesley Witherspoon) a Peer Advocate to come to our group, and he did a presentation the election on November 3rd ask if everyone voted in the election. CAC also talked about any updates about what's going on in the news. CAC is making sure that everyone has somewhere to go for Thanksgiving. We are continuing to support one other in their IPP meeting and are still partner with other Regional Center including ARCA CAC and Statewide Self Advocacy SCDD. A Peer Advocate that sit on the DDS Board it was two Conference. They talked about the equity Dashboard, Employment, Self Determination, Purchase of Services, and much more. CAC also attend the San Diego people1st.

That's the CAC Report!

NOVEMBER SELF ADVOCACY CALENDAR 2026

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2. **TRAVEL CLUB** **@** Westfield Mall Fox Hills Mall 6000 Sepulveda Blvd Culver City (Cross street Slauson Ave) **4:30PM-6:30PM**	**3.** **PUBLIC RELATION** **@** Wendy's 9036 Venice Blvd Culver City (Cross street Culver Blvd **4:30PM-6:30PM**	**4.** If it rains group will be canceled	**5.** **VOLUNTEER INORMATION** **@** **DEL TACO** **11446 JEFFERSON BLVD** **Culver City** **(Cross St Slauson Ave** **4:30PM-6:30PM**	**6.** **EXERCISE** @ Dr. Paul Carlson Memorial Park 10400 Braddock Dr. Culver City **(Cross street Le Bourget Ave)** **4:30PM-6:30PM**
9.	**10.** **SELF DETERMINTION** **6PM-8PM** **ZOOM**	**11.** HOLIDAY	**12.** **INDEPENDENT GROUP** **@** ONO Hawaiian BBQ 10814 Jefferson Blvd Culver City (Cross street **Cota St)** **4:30PM-6:30PM**	**13.** **RELATION** **@** Westfield Mall Fox Hills Mall 6000 Sepulveda Blvd Culver City (Cross street Slauson Ave) **4:30PM-6:30PM**
16. **EXERCISE** @ Dr. Paul Carlson Memorial Park 10400 Braddock Dr. Culver City **(Cross street Le Bourget Ave)** **4:30PM-6:30PM**	**17.** **MOVERS** **@** **11223 National Blvd** **(Cross st Sepulveda Blvd)** **4:30PM-6:30PM**	**18.** **WRC** **Board of Directors Meeting** **Please Register** **6:30PM-8PM**	**19.** **CAC** @ EL POLLO LOCO 5529 Sepulveda blvd Culver City Cross street Berryman Ave **4:30PM – 6:30PM**	**20.** **EXERCISE** @ Dr. Paul Carlson Memorial Park 10400 Braddock Dr. Culver City **(Cross street Le Bourget Ave)** **4:30PM-6:30PM**
23.	**24.**	**25.**	**26** 	**27.**
30.				

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National Core Indicators (NCI) In-Person Survey Report Fiscal Year 2024-25

Board of Directors

11/18/2026

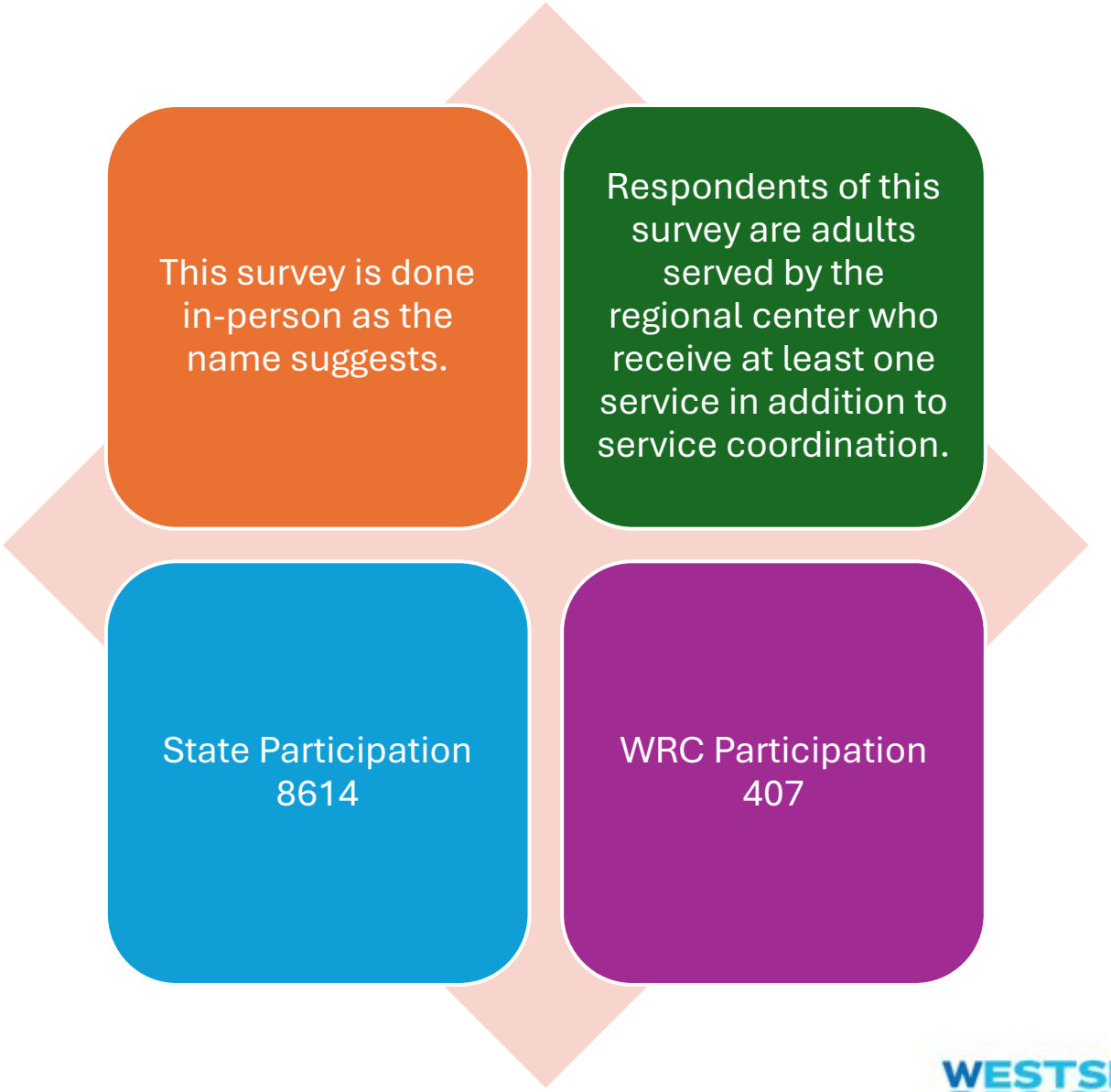
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Introduction to National Core Indicators (NCI)

- National effort to measure and improve the performance of developmental disabilities service agencies.
- In California, the Department of Developmental Disabilities (DDS) coordinates the implementation of NCI surveys and the State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD) collects the data for DDS.
- NCI surveys have been used since 2010 as a requirement (WIC Section 4571). They are collected every year and the different types of surveys or data collection are rotated every two years.
- Data for this survey was collected from July 2024 through August 2025. Last year's survey included an Adult Family, Family Guardian and Child Family Survey which can be done in paper or online.

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In-Person Survey 2024-25 Totals



Survey Respondent Characteristics

- Male 64%
- Female 26%
- Ages 18-34 56%
- Ages 55 and older 42%
- Asian 5%
- Black or African American 28%
- White 27%
- Hispanic/Latino 33%
- Don’t Know Race/Ethnicity 1%

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Survey Respondent Characteristics

Licensed Home 19%

Lives in own home/apartment 14%

Parent/relative's home 65%

2024-25 NCI Domains



Community Inclusion and Belonging



Choices and Decision Making



Community Participation



Relationships



Satisfaction



Self-Direction



Service Coordination



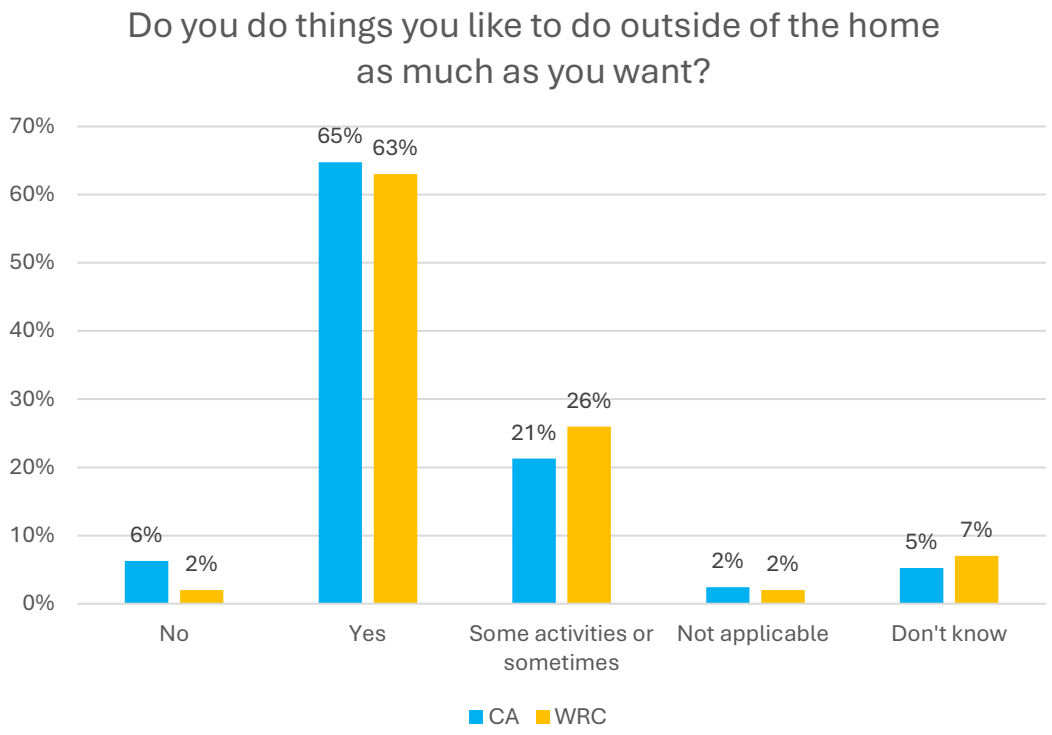
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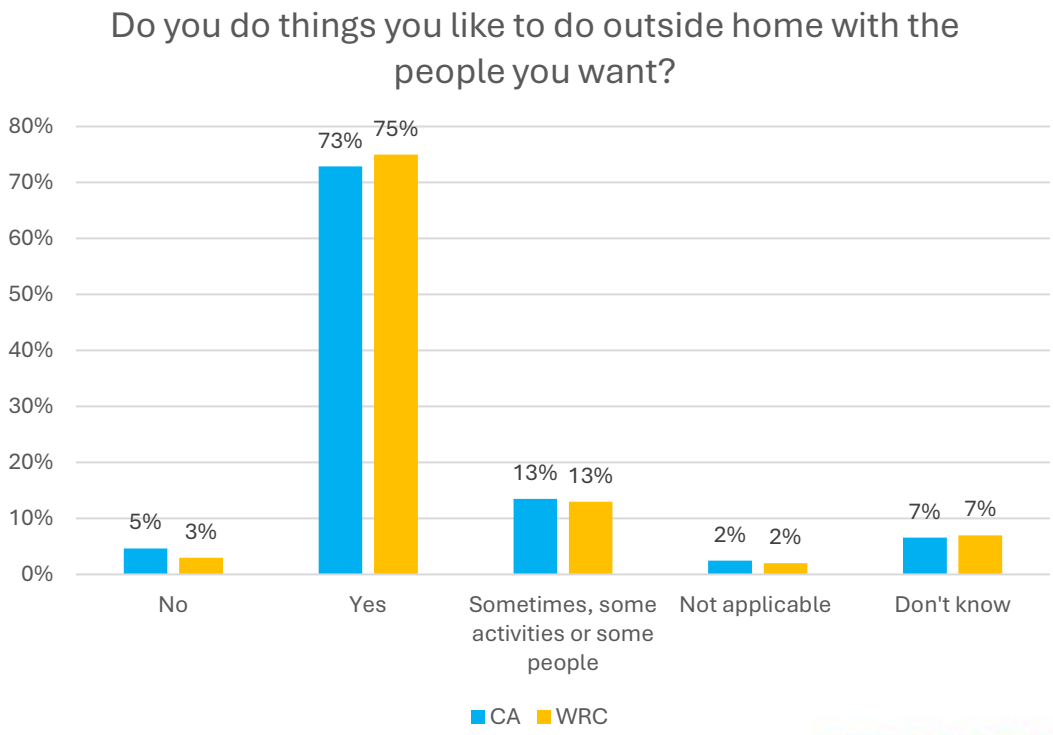
2024-25 NCI Domains cont…

- Access
- Safety
- Health
- Medications
- Wellness
- Rights and Respect
- CA Questions

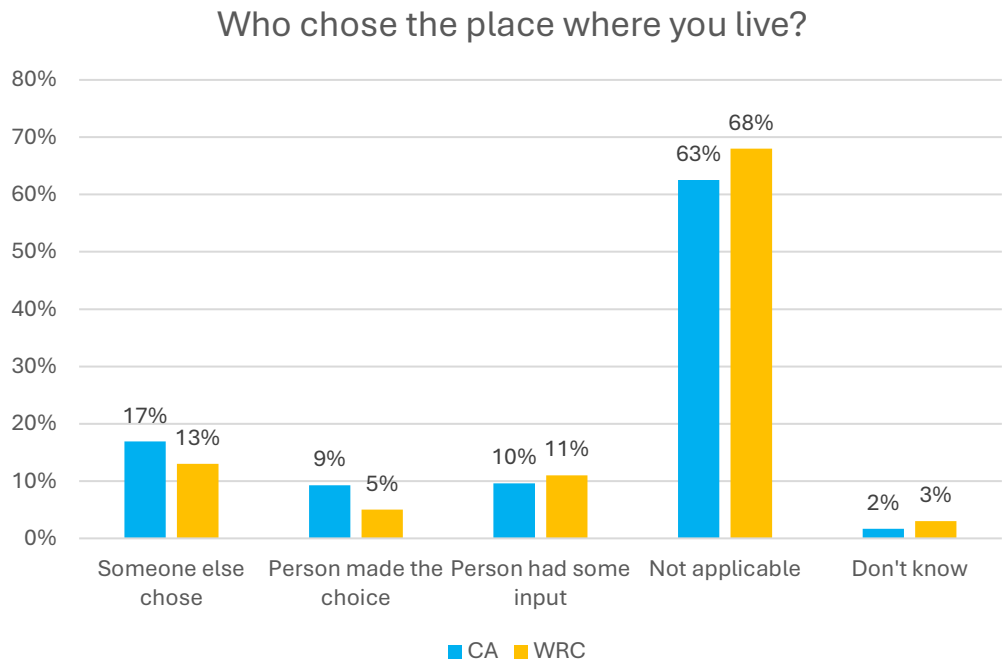
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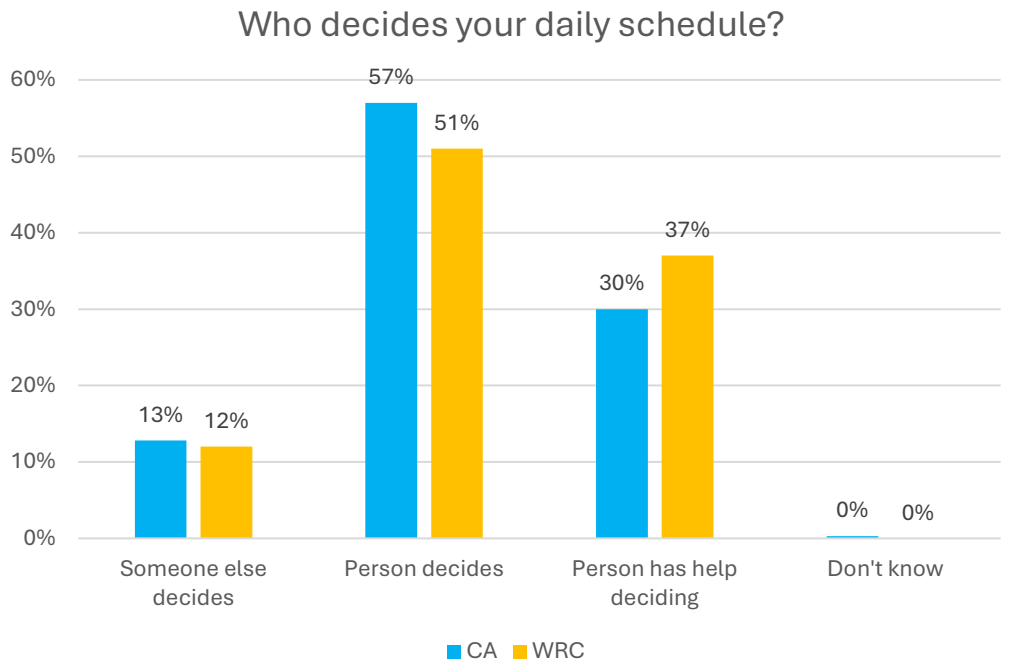
Community Inclusion & Belonging



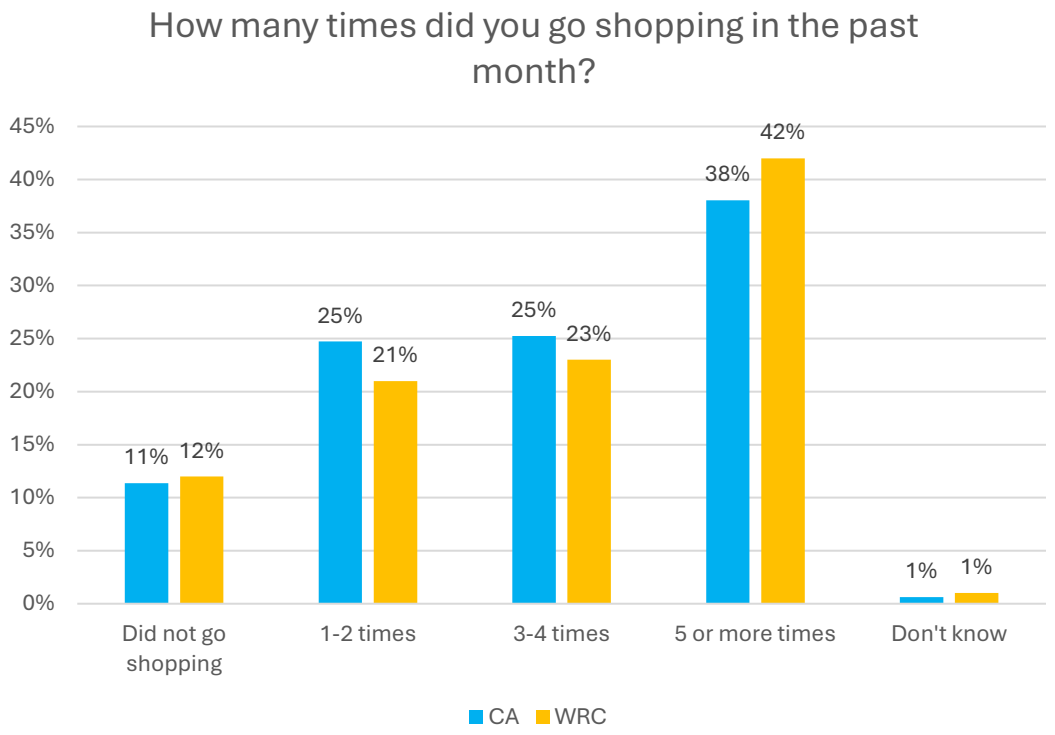


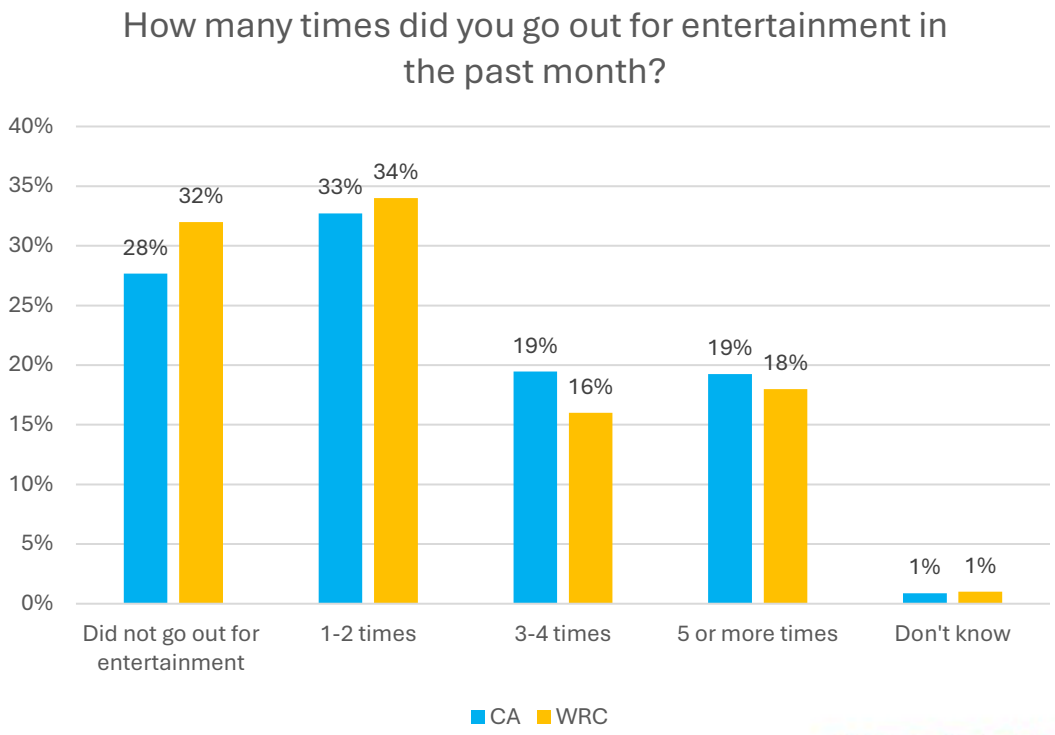
Choices & Decision Making



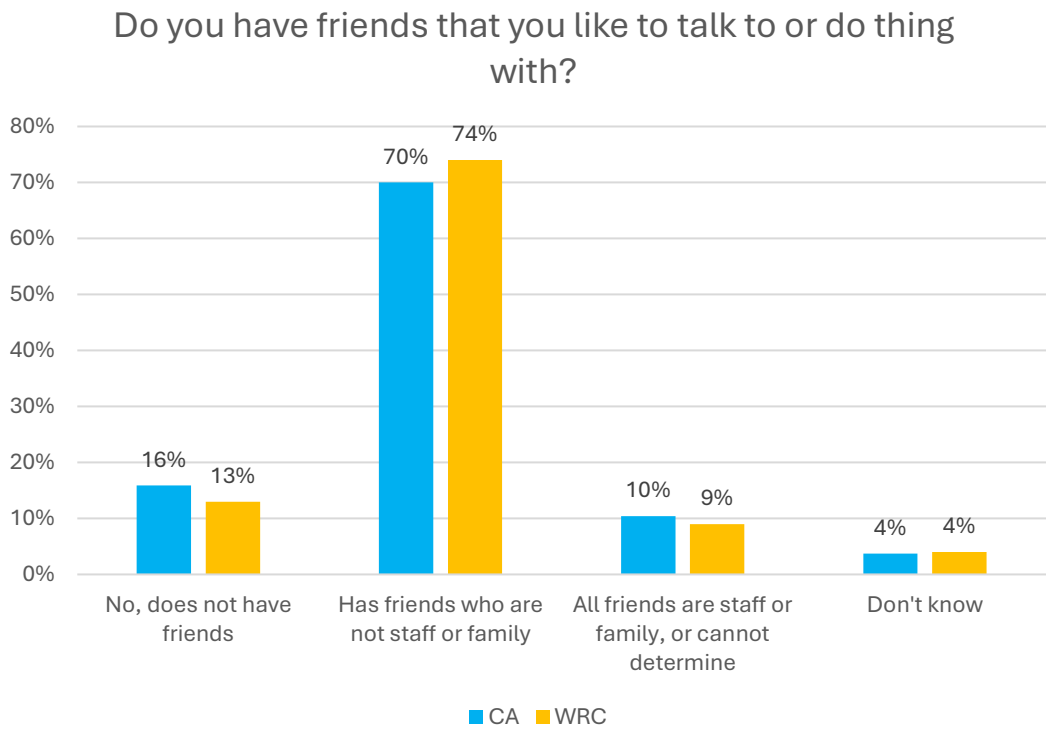


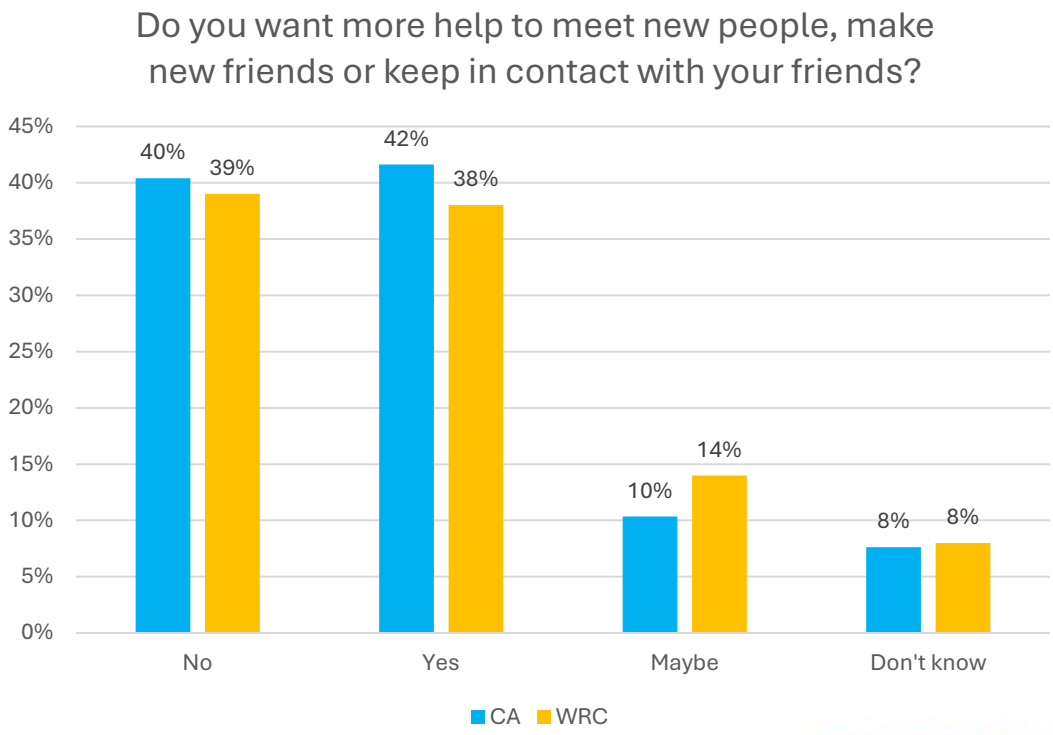
Community Participation



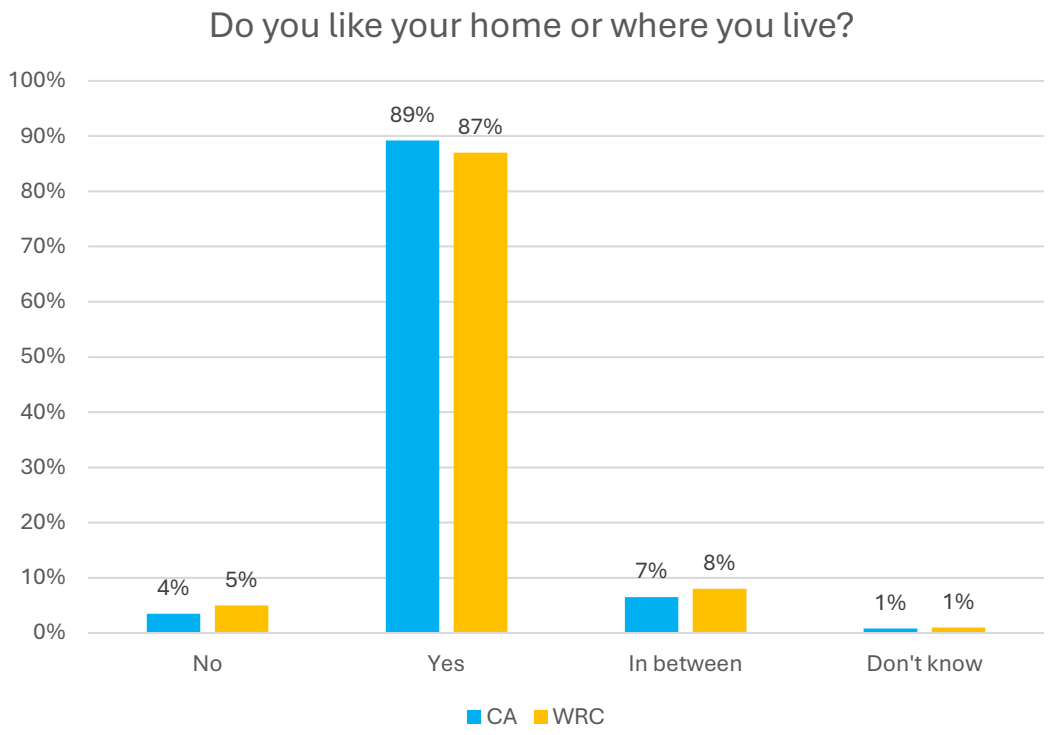


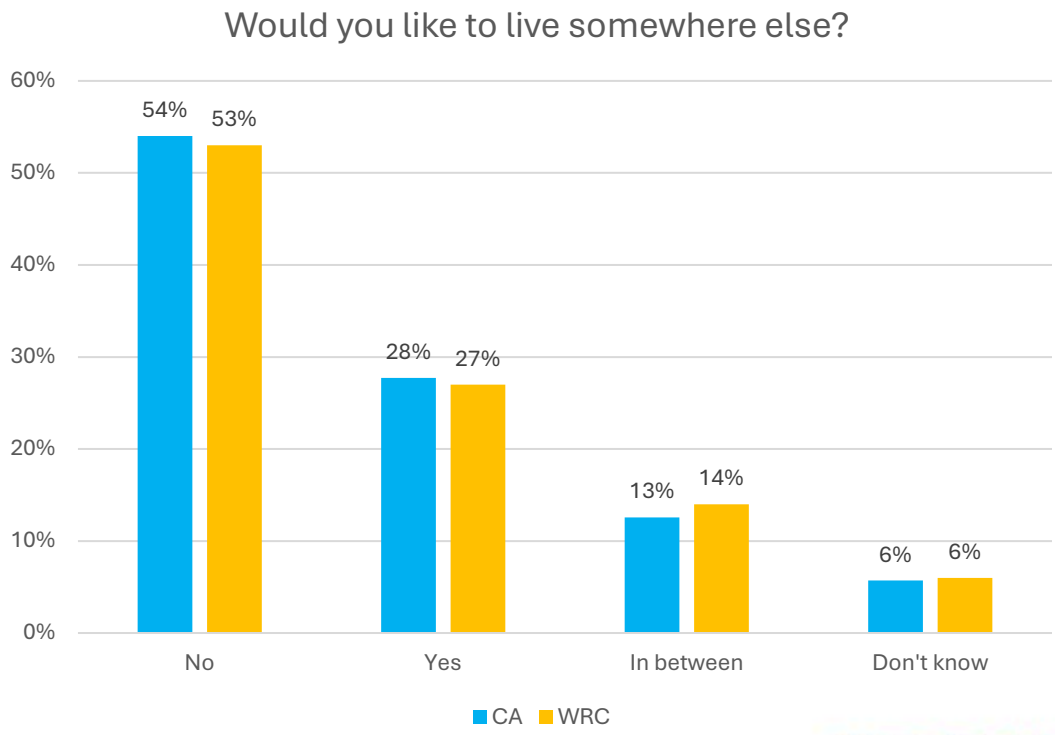
Relationships





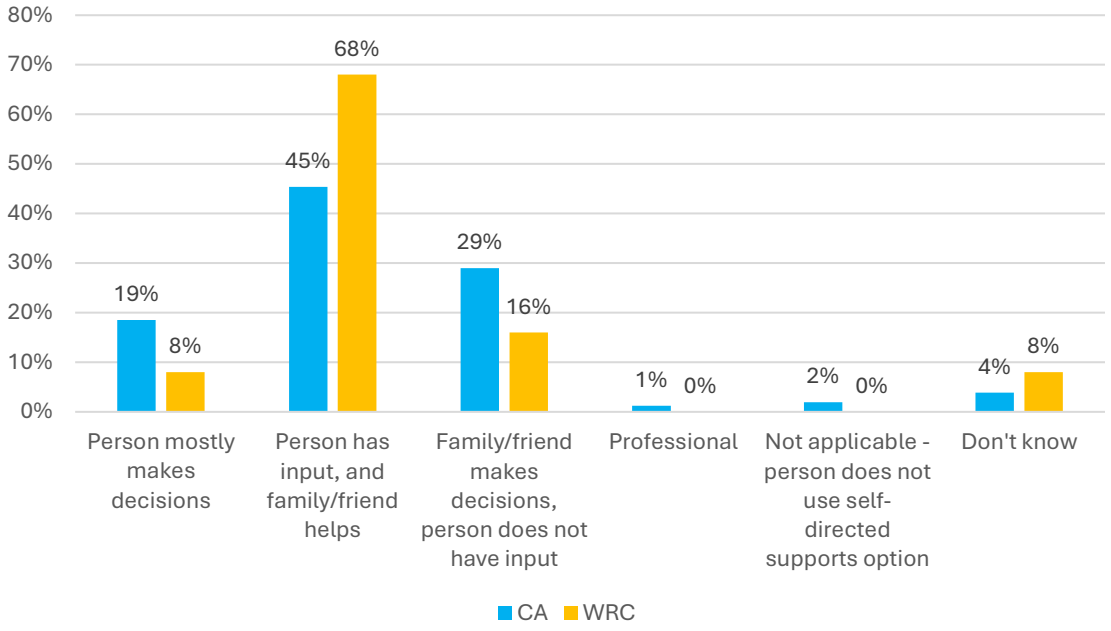
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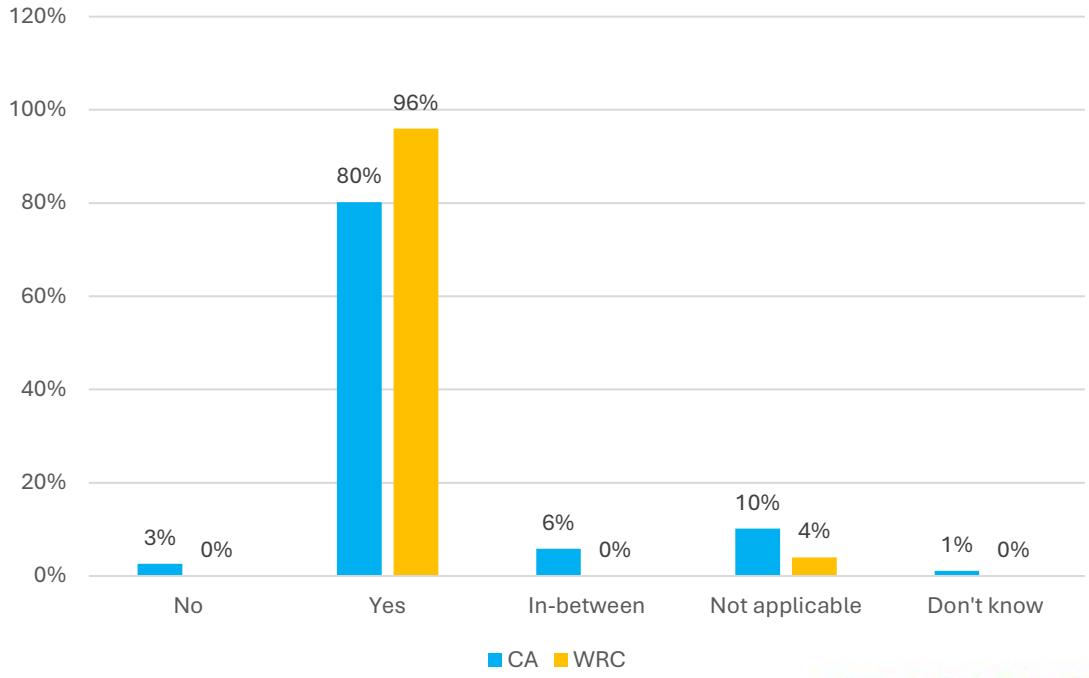


Self Direction

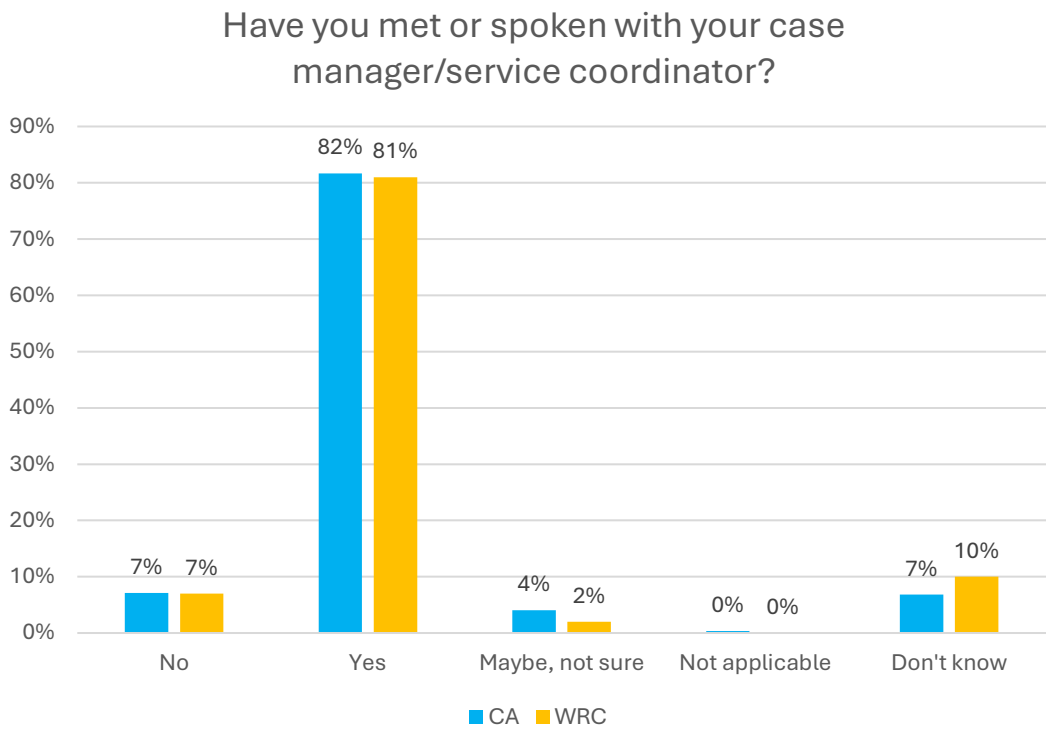
Who makes decisions about the services that are self directed? Things like what services you use, hiring or firing staff, scheduling services.

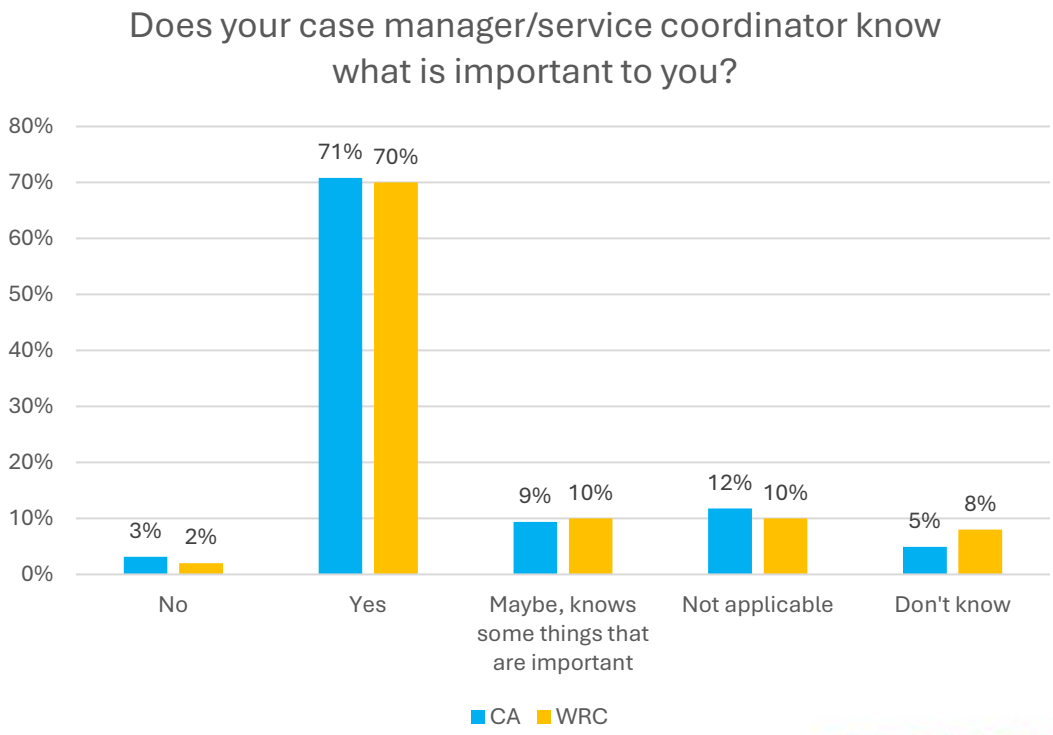


Can you make changes to the services and supports you self-direct if you need to?

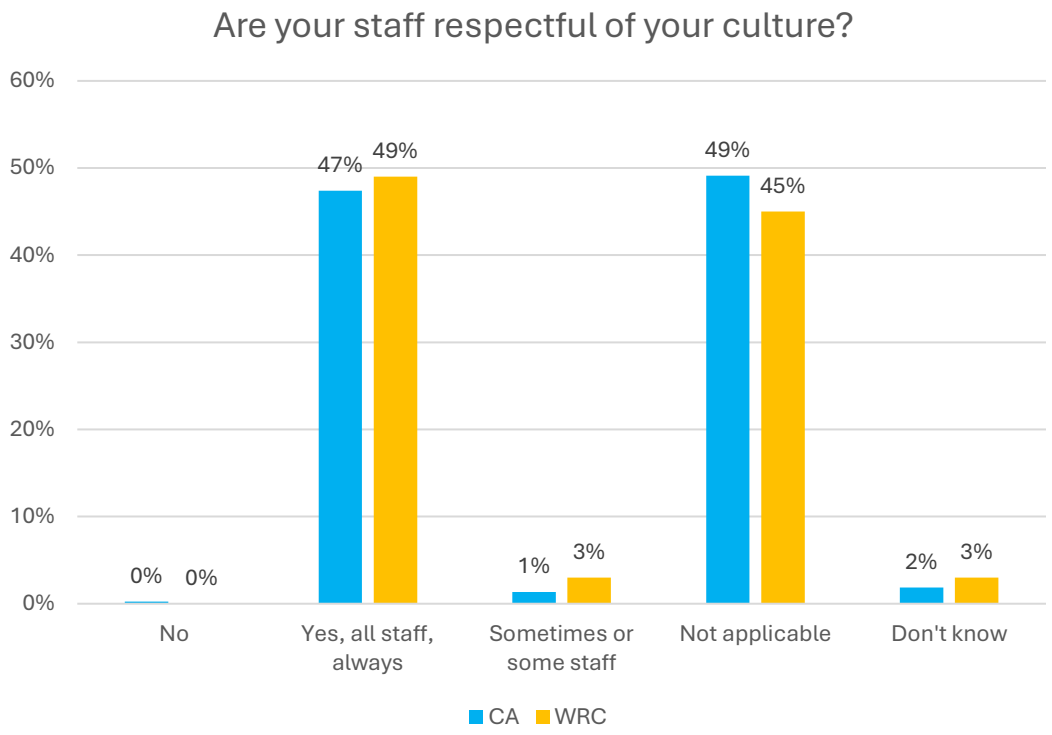


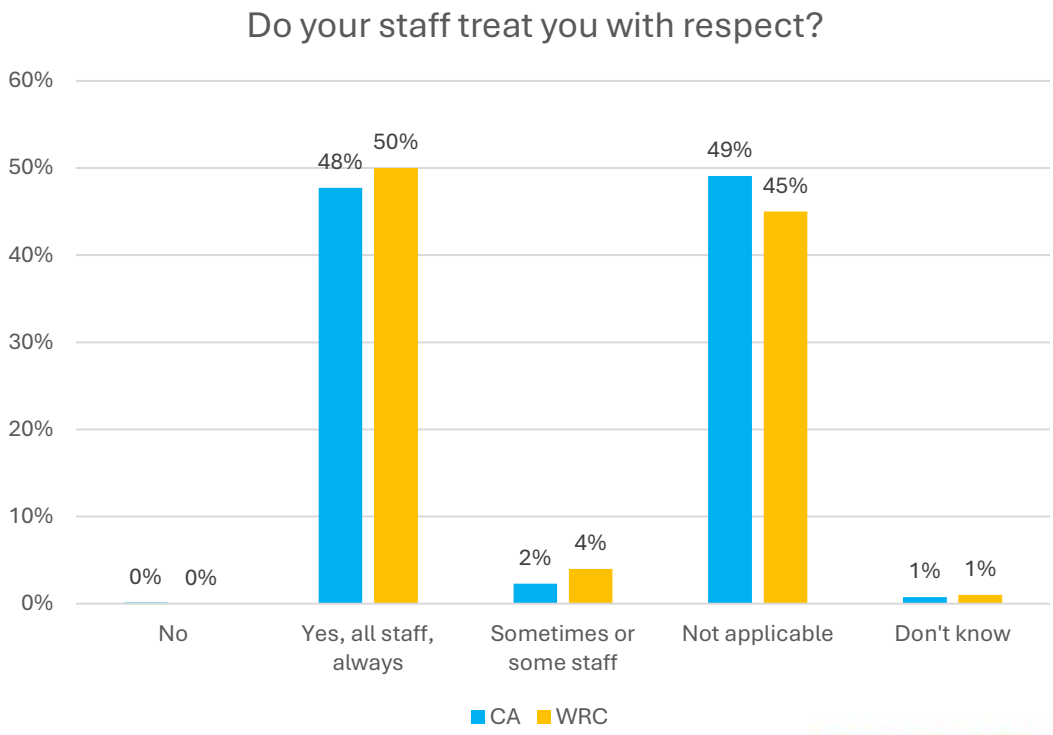
Service Coordination



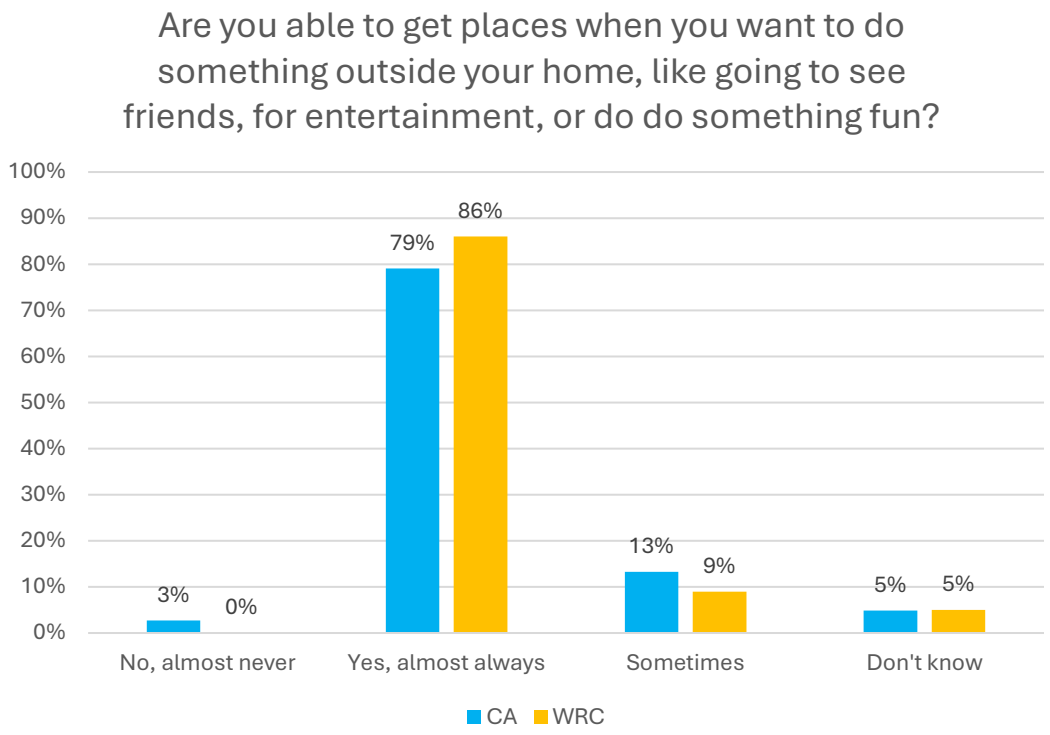


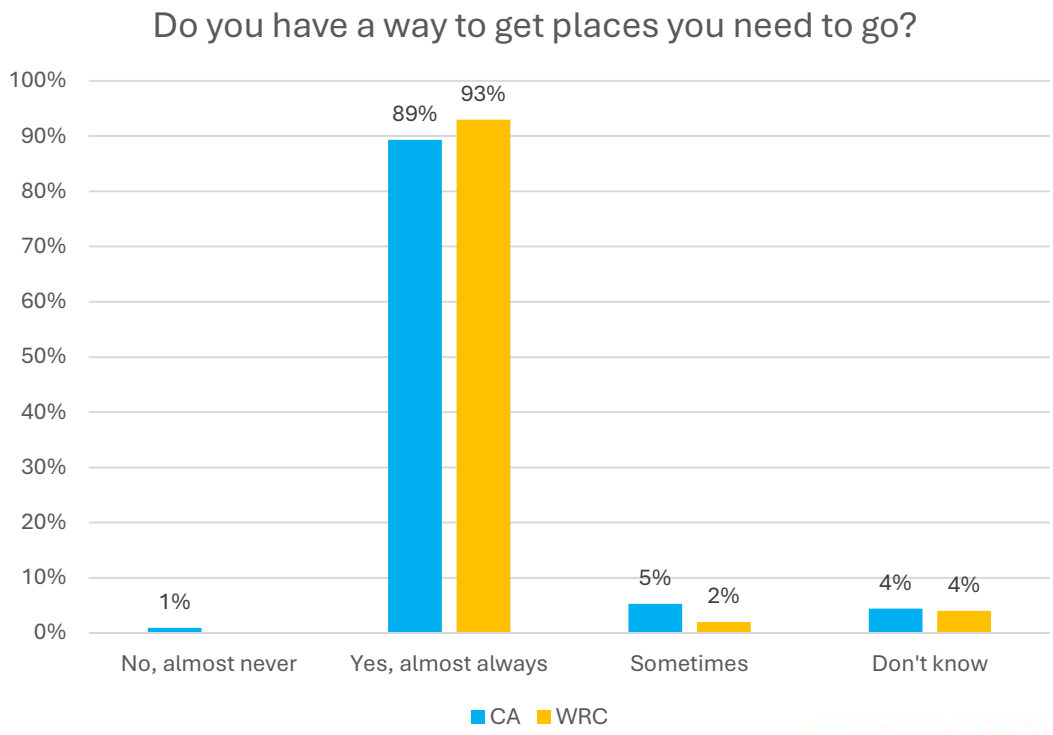
Workforce


Are your staff respectful of your culture?
60%
50%
40%
30%
20%
10%
0%
0% 0%
47% 49%
1% 3%
49% 45%
2% 3%
No
Yes, all staff, always
Sometimes or some staff
Not applicable
Don't know
CA
WRC

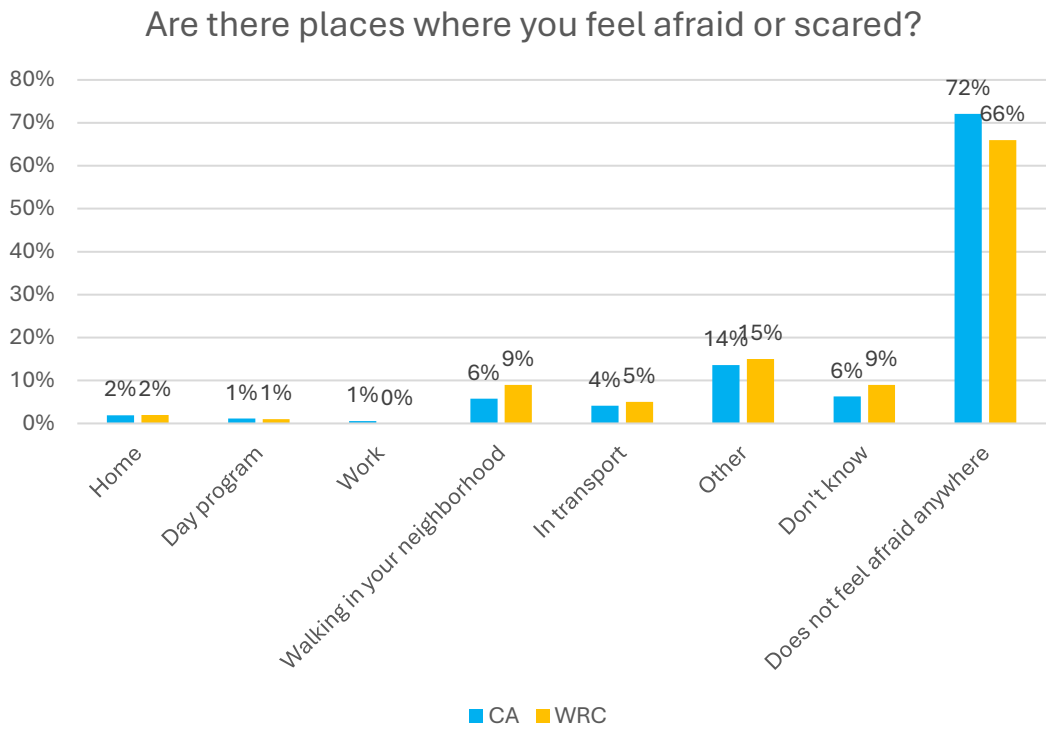

Do your staff treat you with respect?
60%
50%
40%
30%
20%
10%
0%
0% 0%
48% 50%
2% 4%
49% 45%
1% 1%
No
Yes, all staff, always
Sometimes or some staff
Not applicable
Don't know
CA
WRC

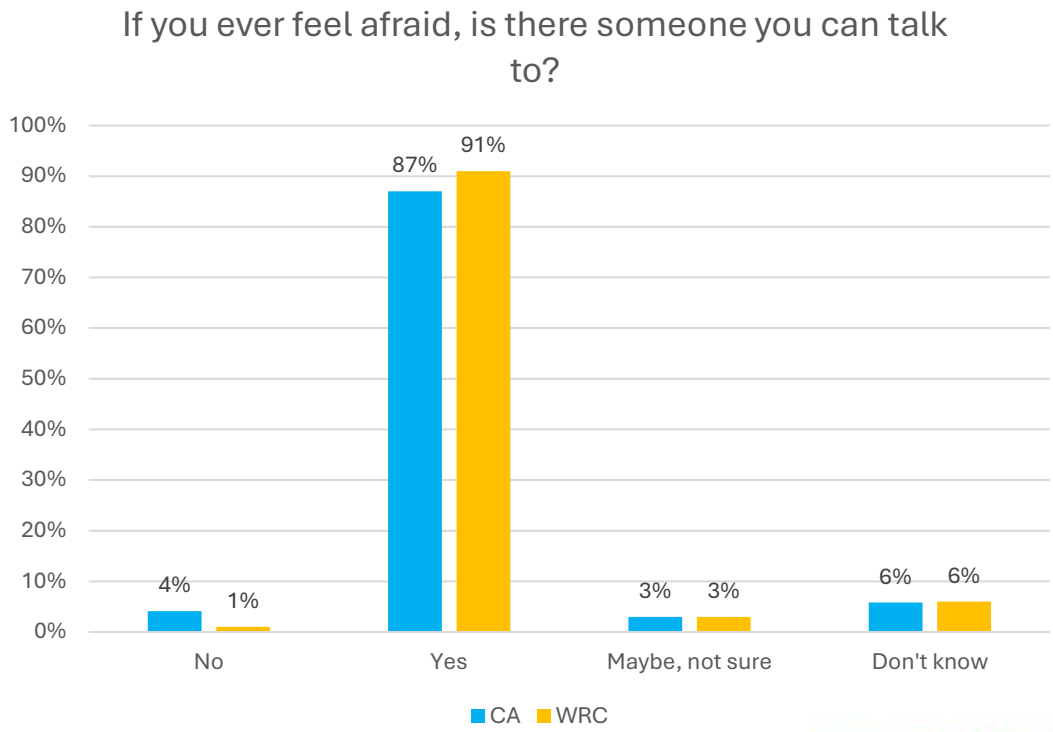
Access to Get to Places



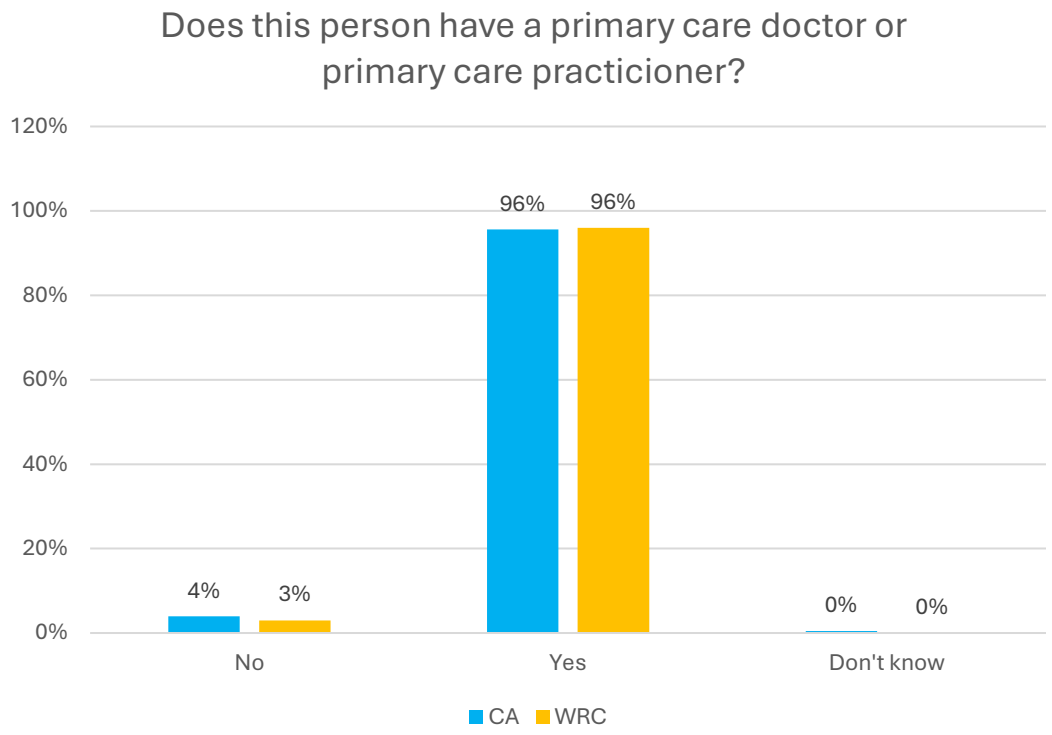


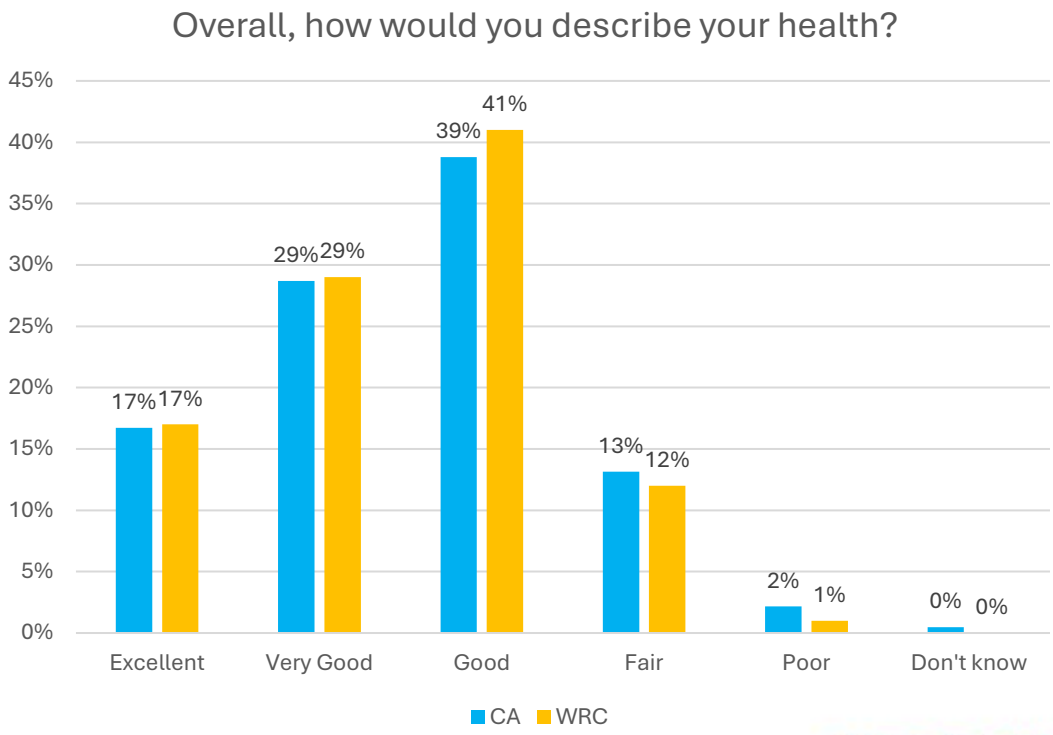
Safety


Are there places where you feel afraid or scared?
80%
70%
60%
50%
40%
30%
20%
10%
0%
2% 2%
1% 1%
1% 0%
6% 9%
4% 5%
14% 15%
6% 9%
72% 66%
Home
Day program
Work
Walking in your neighborhood
In transport
Other
Don't know
Does not feel afraid anywhere
CA
WRC

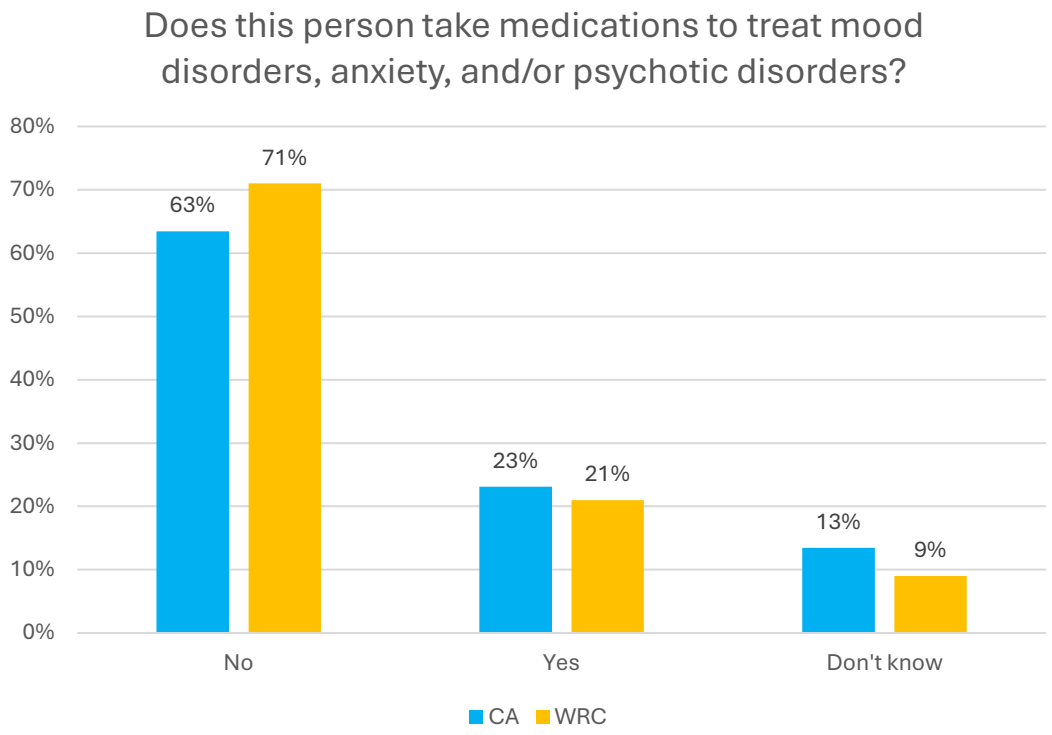

If you ever feel afraid, is there someone you can talk to?
100%
90%
80%
70%
60%
50%
40%
30%
20%
10%
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4% 1%
87% 91%
3% 3%
6% 6%
No
Yes
Maybe, not sure
Don't know
CA
WRC

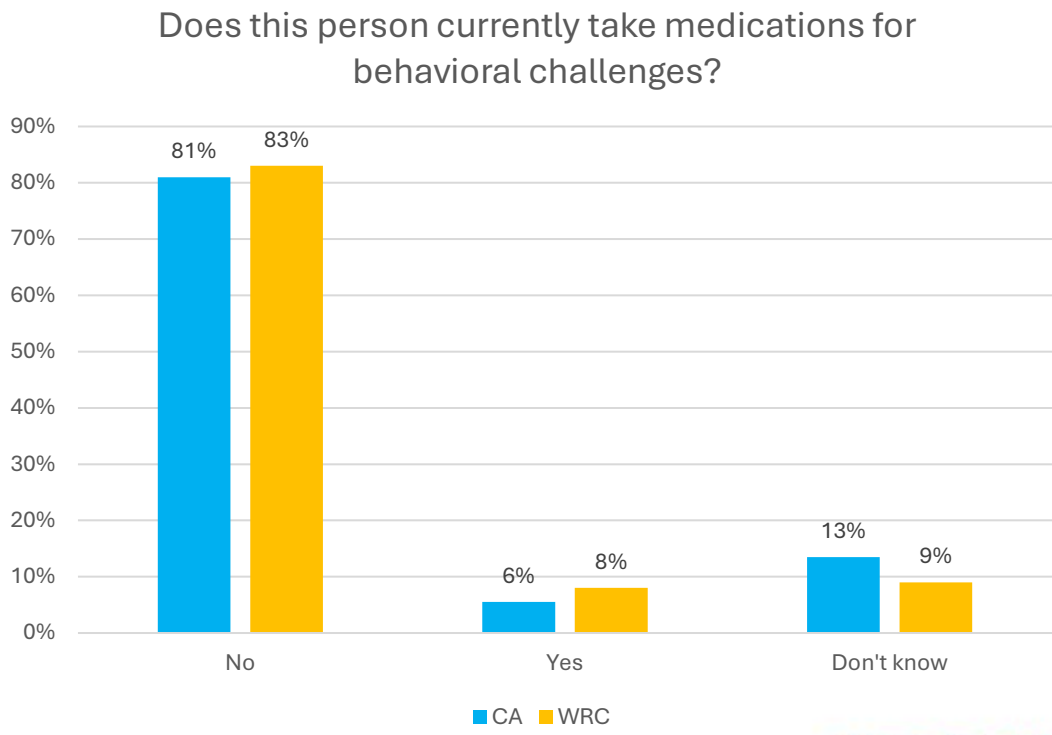
Health


Does this person have a primary care doctor or primary care practicioner?
120%
100%
80%
60%
40%
20%
0%
4%
3%
96%
96%
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0%
No
Yes
Don't know
CA
WRC

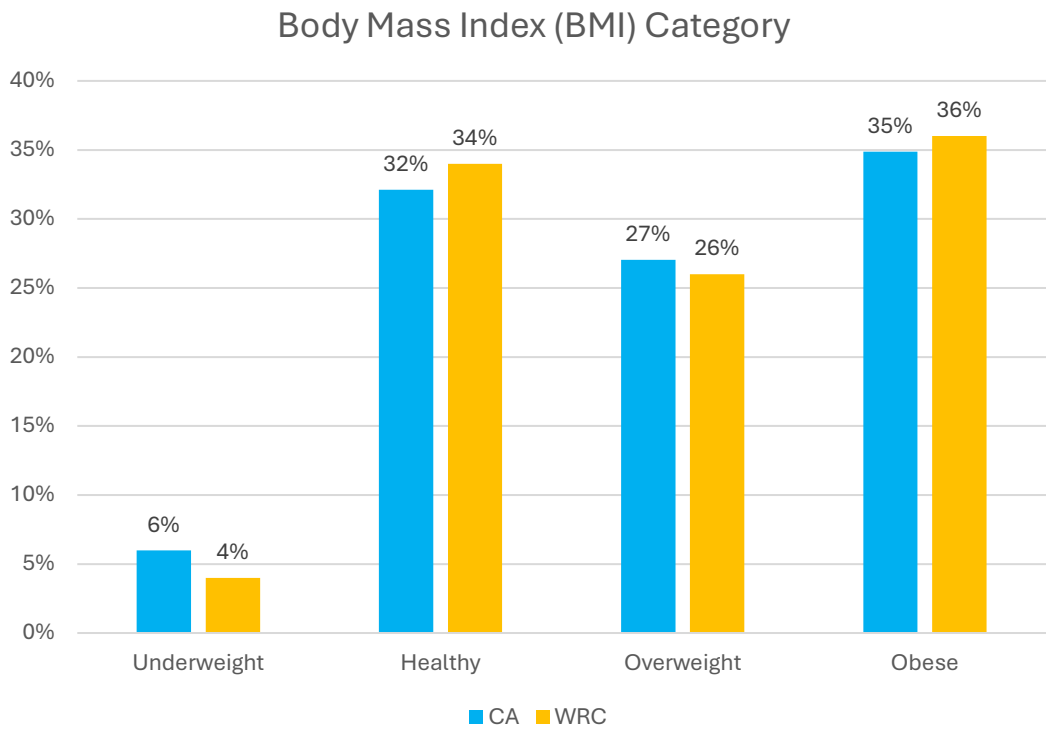

Overall, how would you describe your health?
45%
40%
35%
30%
25%
20%
15%
10%
5%
0%
17%
17%
29%
29%
39%
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Very Good
Good
Fair
Poor
Don't know
CA
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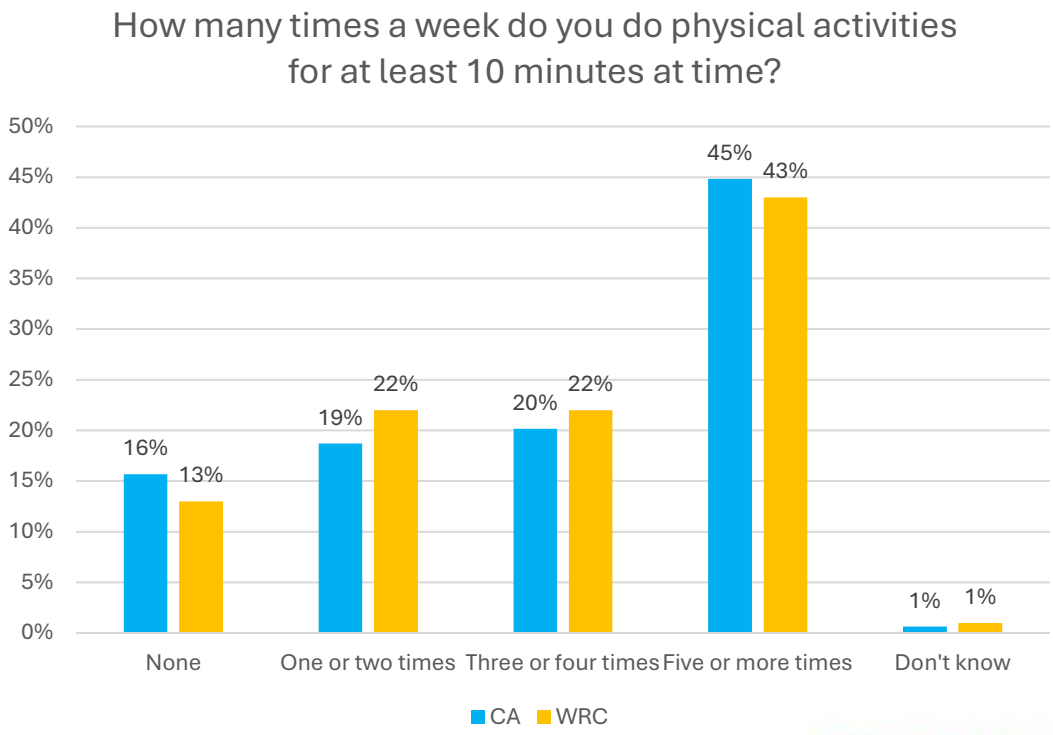
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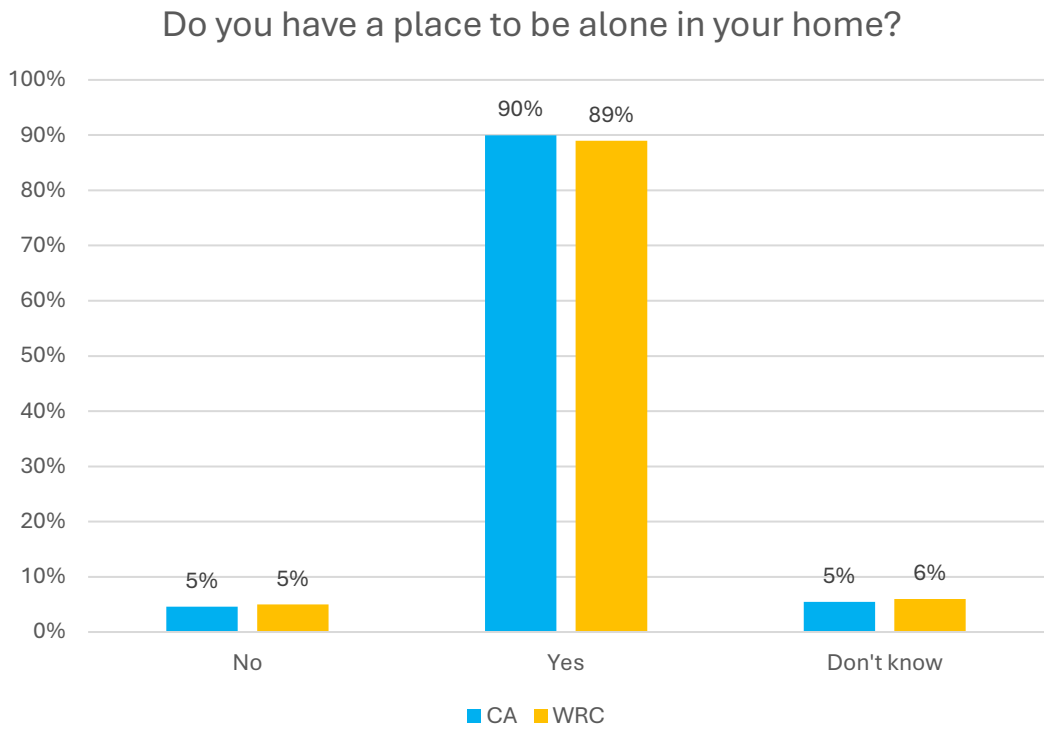


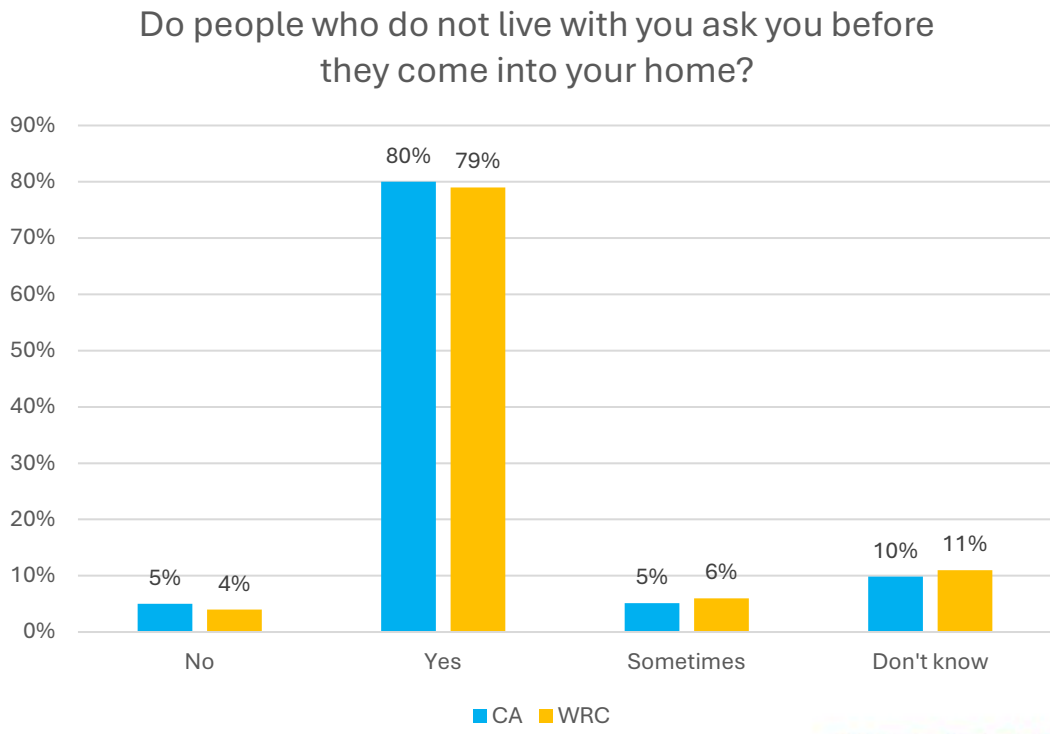
Wellness


Body Mass Index (BMI) Category
40%
35%
30%
25%
20%
15%
10%
5%
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Underweight
Healthy
Overweight
Obese
CA
WRC

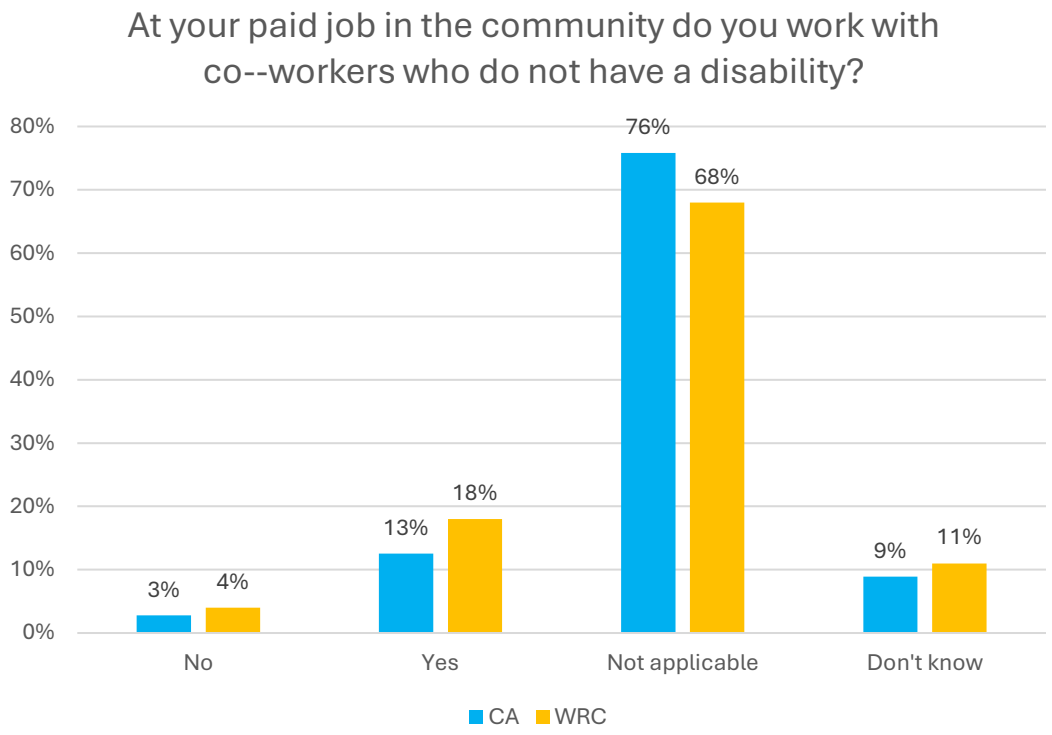

How many times a week do you do physical activities for at least 10 minutes at time?
50%
45%
40%
35%
30%
25%
20%
15%
10%
5%
0%
16%
13%
19%
22%
20%
22%
45%
43%
1%
1%
None
One or two times
Three or four times
Five or more times
Don't know
CA
WRC

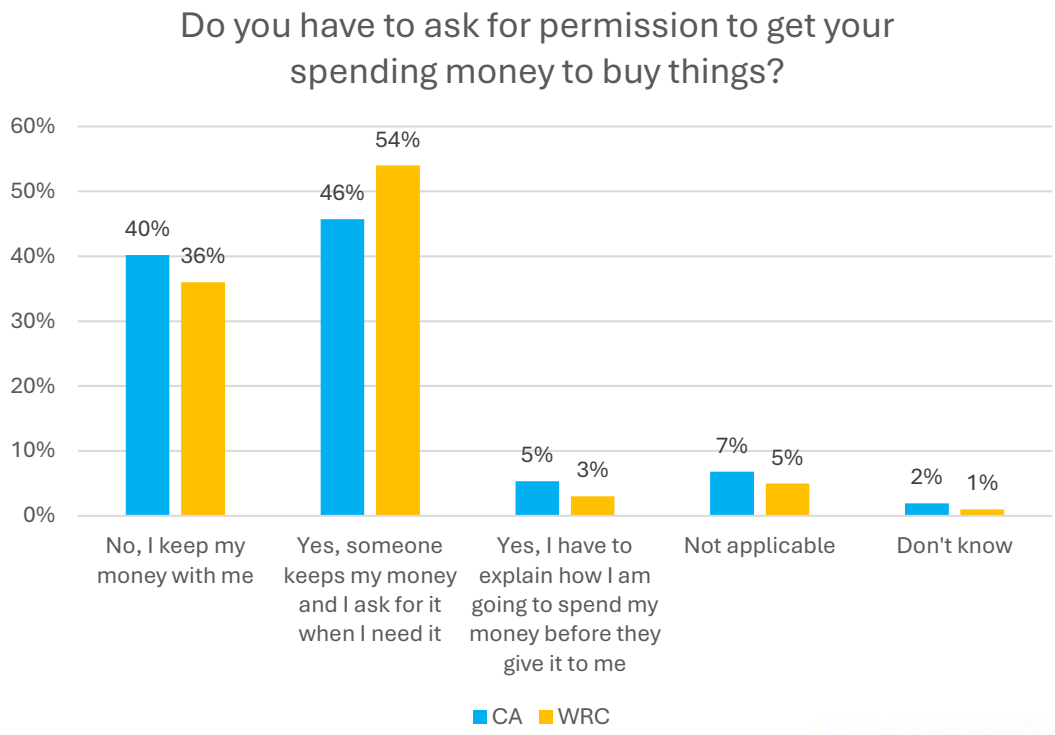
Rights and Respect





CA Questions





WRC's Ongoing Efforts and Opportunities for Growth

- ✓ Recruit and hire staff who speak threshold languages
- ✓ Train staff and vendors in Person-Centered Thinking care and offer opportunities to practice and share learnings at Community of Practice
- ✓ Monitor and track interpretation and translation efforts via Language Access and Cultural Competency (LACC) project
- ✓ Remind the community and service coordinators about availability of translation and interpretation services
- ✓ Organize community events and ongoing in-person, remote, and e-learning platform trainings
- ✓ Refine resource development processes via needs assessment data collection in SANDIS and community surveys

• Do you have any ideas or suggestions?

- Type your suggestions into the chat or send email to
  - Info-WRC@WestsideRC.org

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Questions or Feedback?

Thank you for your time today! You can view NCI interactive dashboards, survey results and reports, including information and resources for self-advocates at https://www.dds.ca.gov/rc/nci/

WRC Raw Data

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Informe de encuesta presencial de los Indicadores Nacionales Centrales (NCI) Año Fiscal 2024-25

Junta Directiva

11/18/2026

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Introducción a los Indicadores Nacionales Centrales (NCI)

- Esfuerzo nacional para medir y mejorar el rendimiento de las agencias de servicios para discapacidades del desarrollo.
- En California, el Departamento de Discapacidades del Desarrollo (DDS) coordina la implementación de las encuestas del NCI y el Consejo Estatal de Discapacidades del Desarrollo (SCDD) recopila los datos para el DDS.
- Las encuestas del NCI se han utilizado como requisito desde 2010 (Sección 4571 de la WIC). Se recogen cada año y los diferentes tipos de encuestas o recogida de datos se rotan cada dos años.
- Los datos de esta encuesta se recopilaron desde julio de 2024 hasta agosto de 2025. La encuesta del año pasado incluyó una Encuesta sobre Familias Adultas, Tutores Familiares y Familias Infantiles, que puede realizarse en papel o en línea.

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Total de la encuesta presencial 2024-25



Características de los encuestados

- Hombres 64%
- Mujeres 26%
- Edades 18-34 56%
- Edades 55 años o más, 42%
- Asiático 5%
- Negros o afroamericanos 28%
- Blancos 27%
- Hispanic/Latino 33%
- No sé raza/etnia 1%

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Características de los encuestados

Residencia con licencia 19%

Vive en su propia casa/apartamento 14%

Hogar de un pariente o padre 65%

Dominios NCI 2024-25



Inclusión y pertenencia comunitaria



Opciones y toma de decisiones



Participación comunitaria



Relaciones



Satisfacción



Autodirección



Coordinación de Servicios



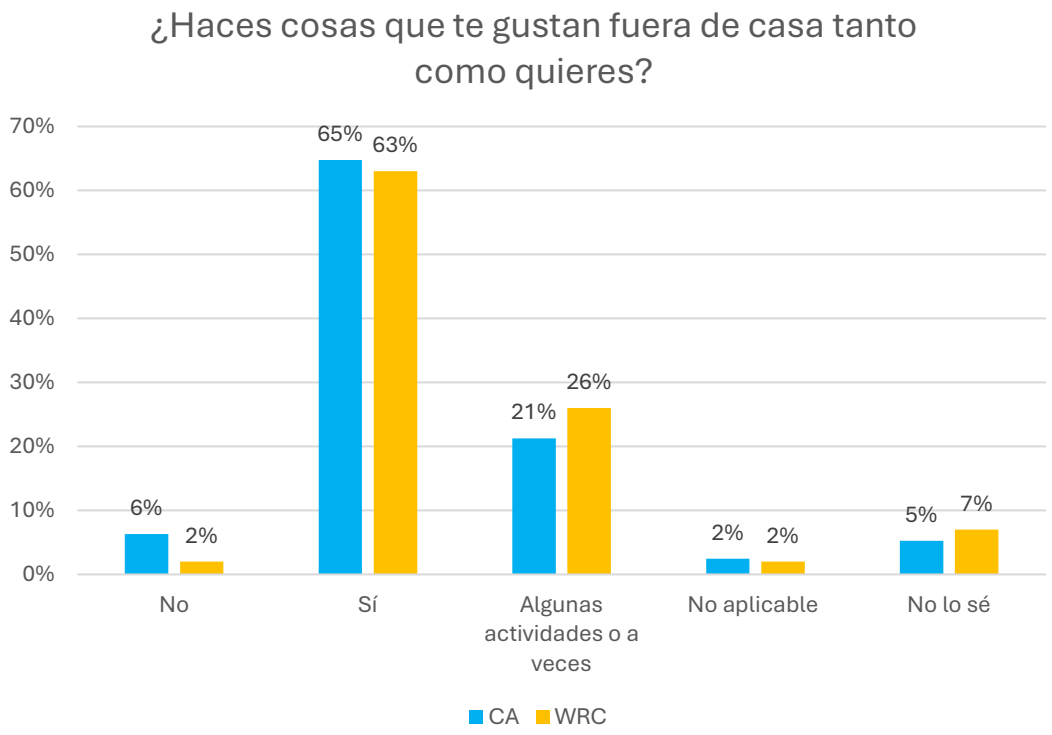
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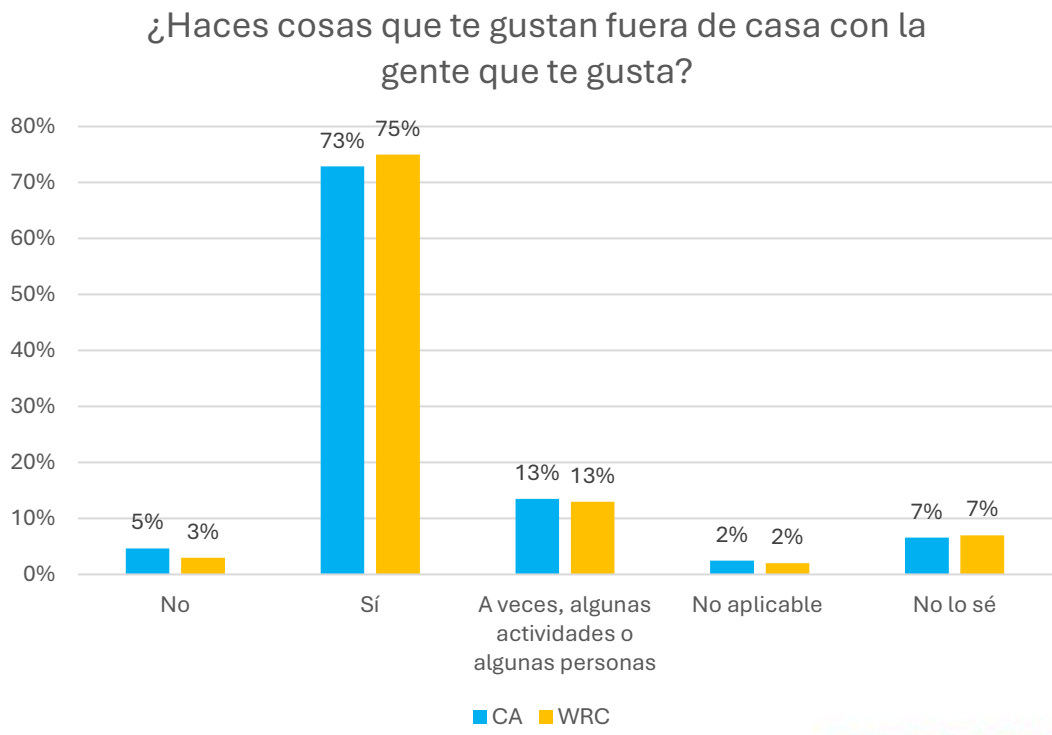
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- Acceso
- Seguridad
- Salud
- Medicamentos
- Bienestar
- Derechos y respeto
- Preguntas sobre CA

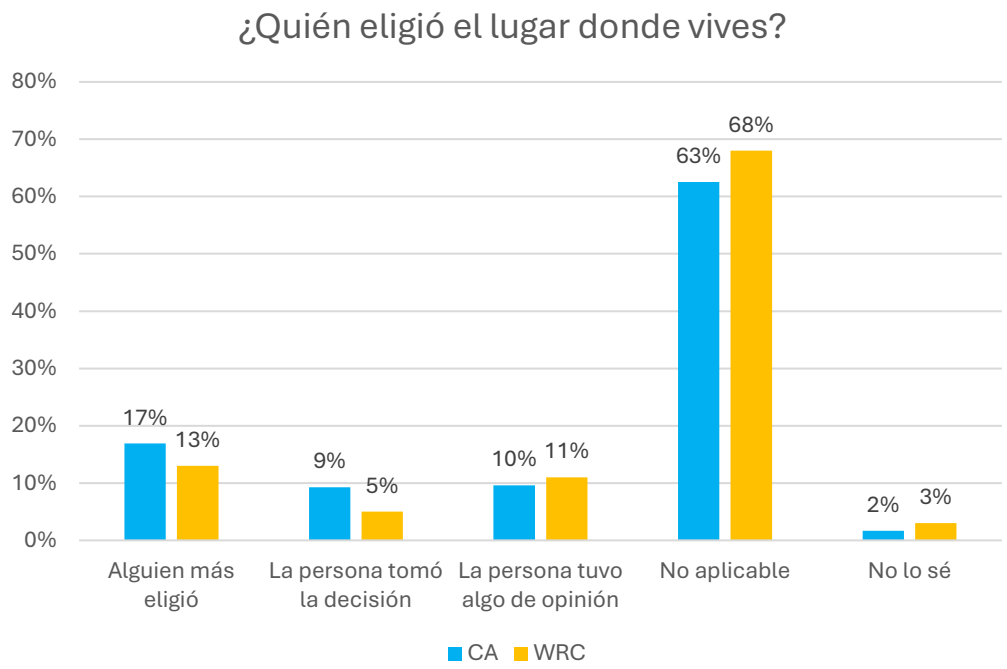
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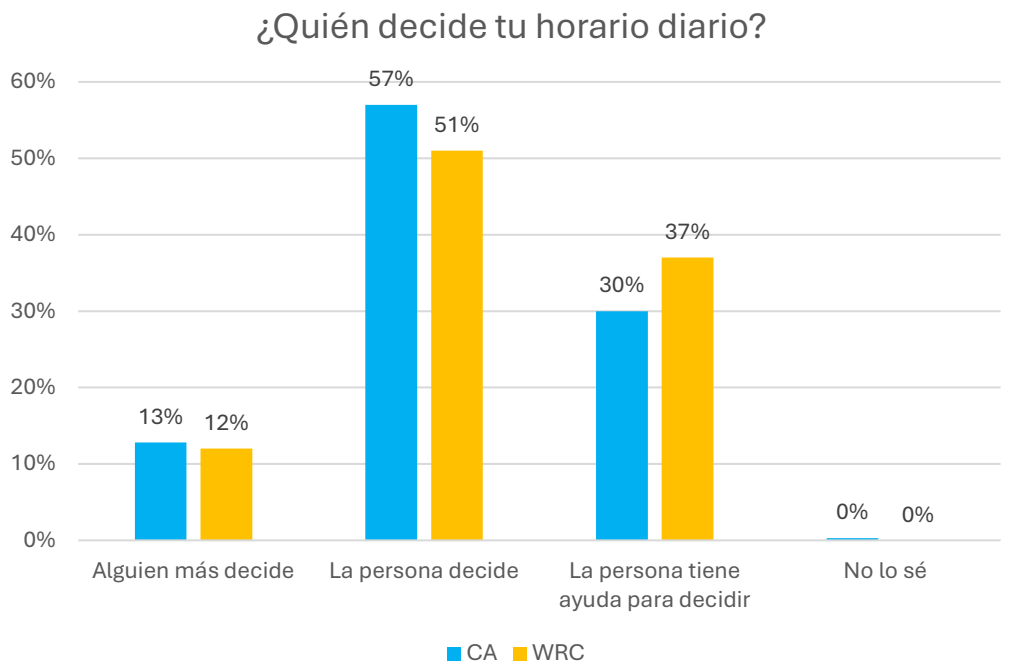
Inclusión y pertenencia comunitaria



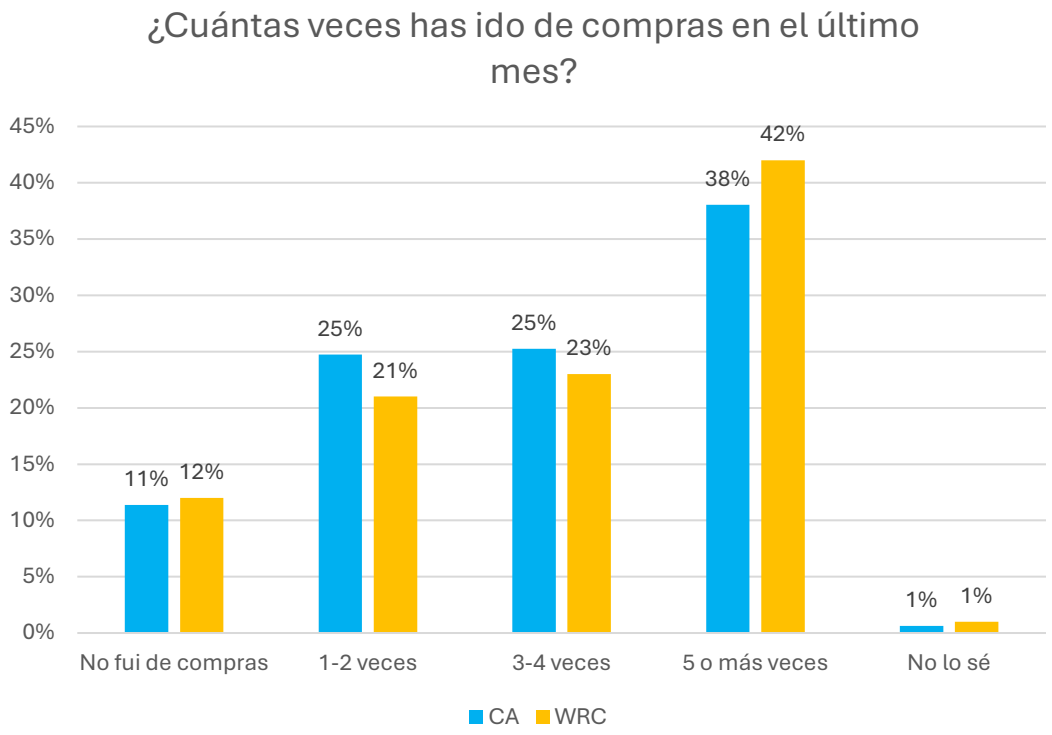


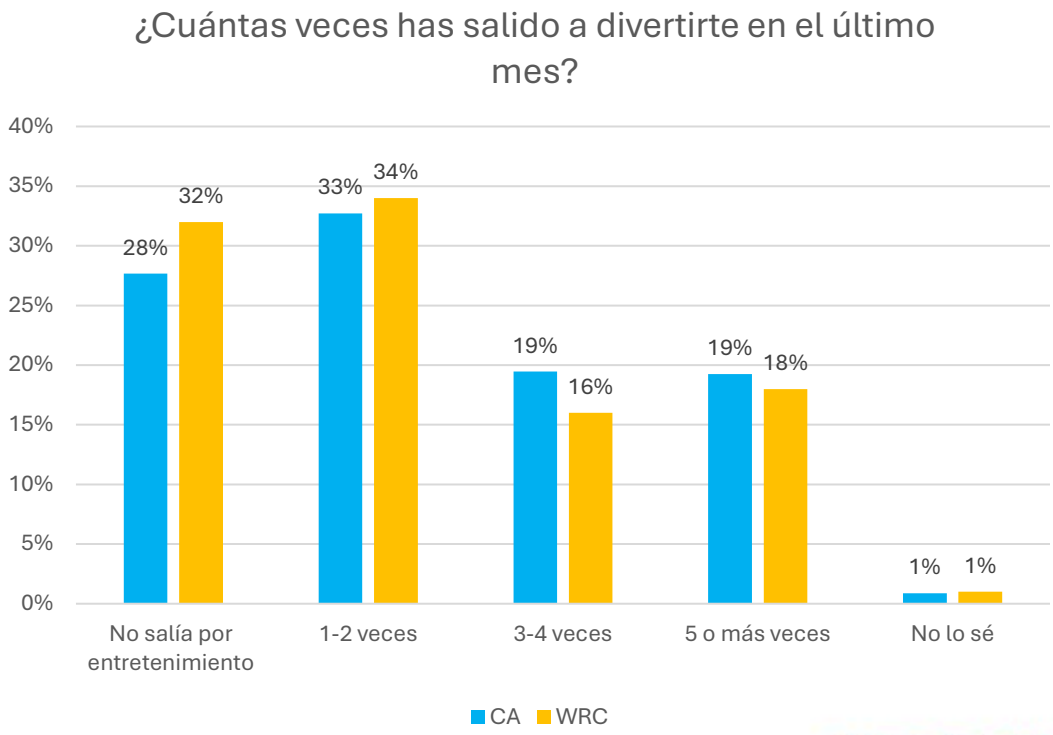
Opciones y toma de decisiones



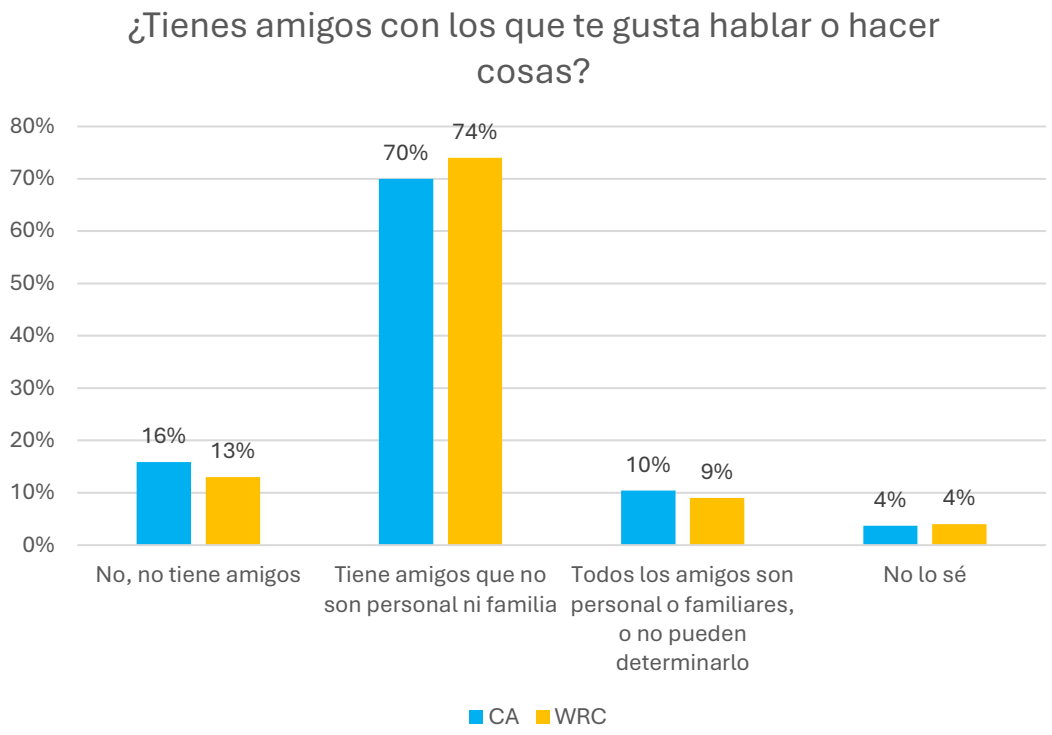


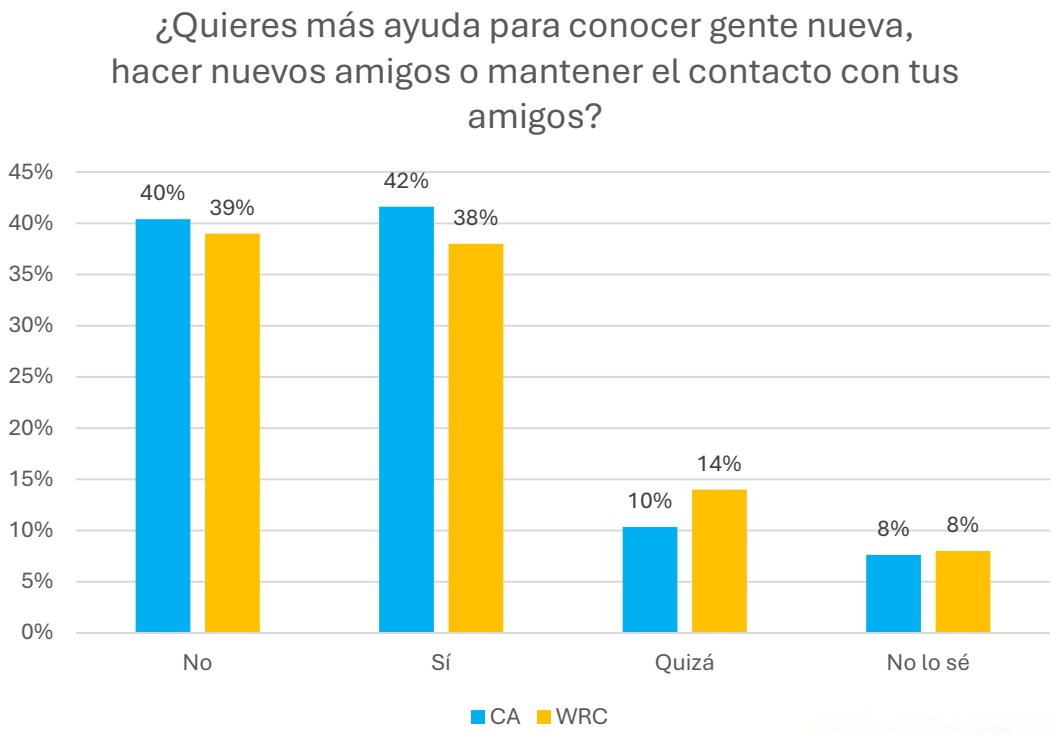
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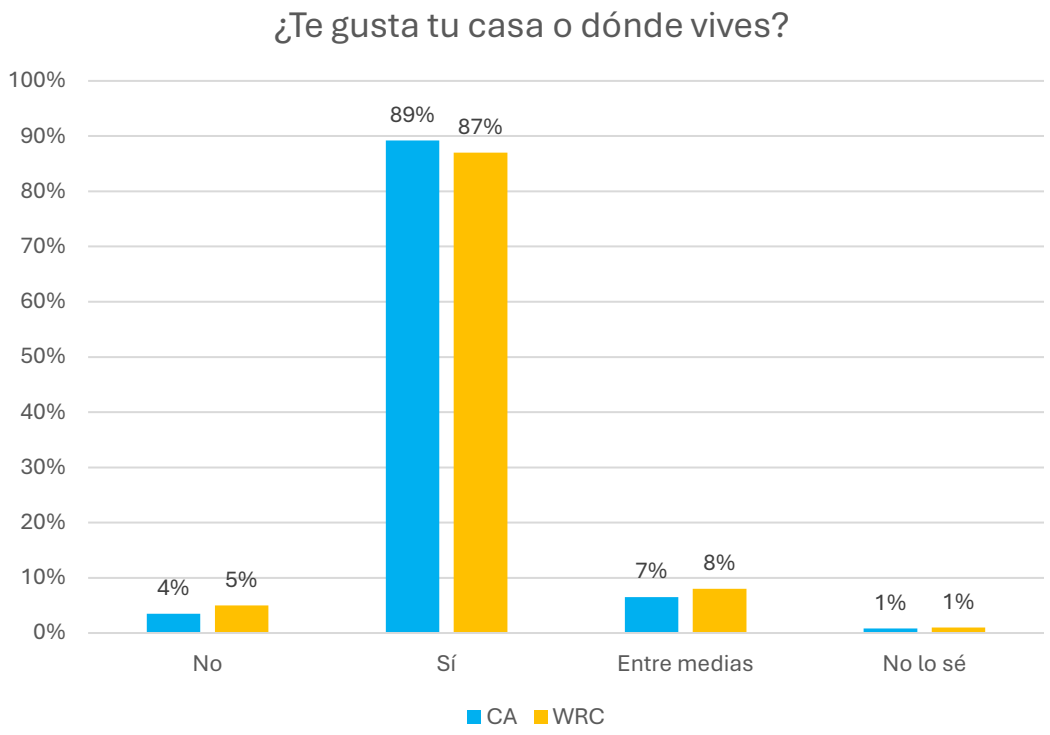


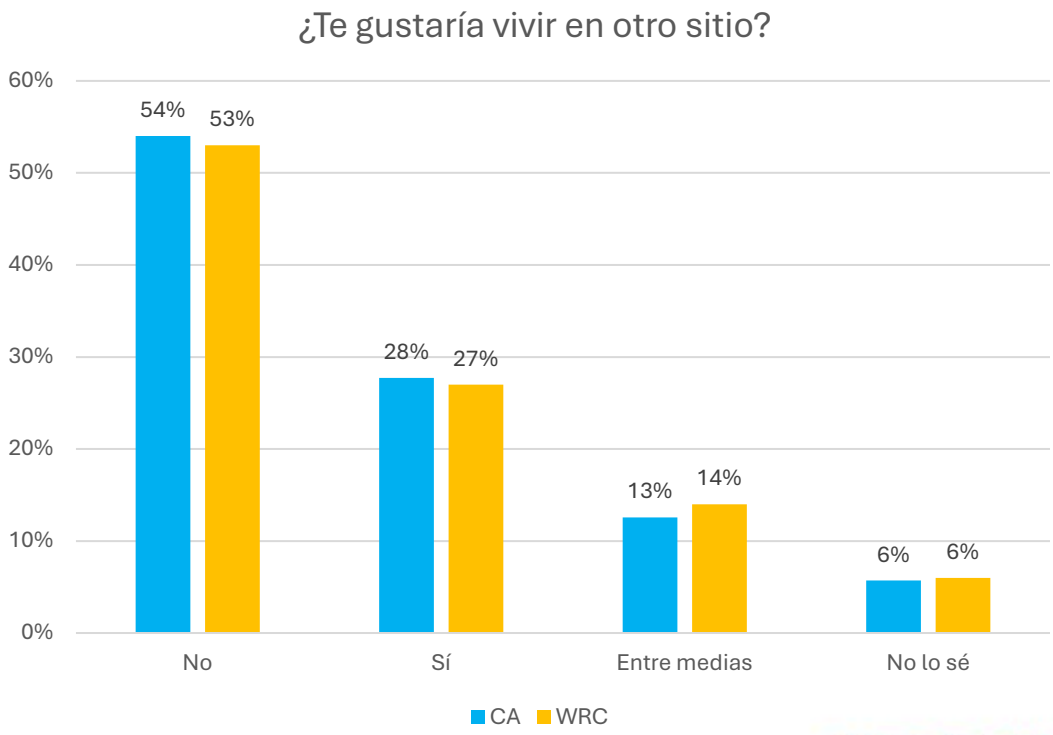
Relaciones


¿Tienes amigos con los que te gusta hablar o hacer cosas?
80%
70%
60%
50%
40%
30%
20%
10%
0%
16%
13%
70%
74%
10%
9%
4%
4%
No, no tiene amigos
Tiene amigos que no son personal ni familia
Todos los amigos son personal o familiares, o no pueden determinarlo
No lo sé
CA
WRC

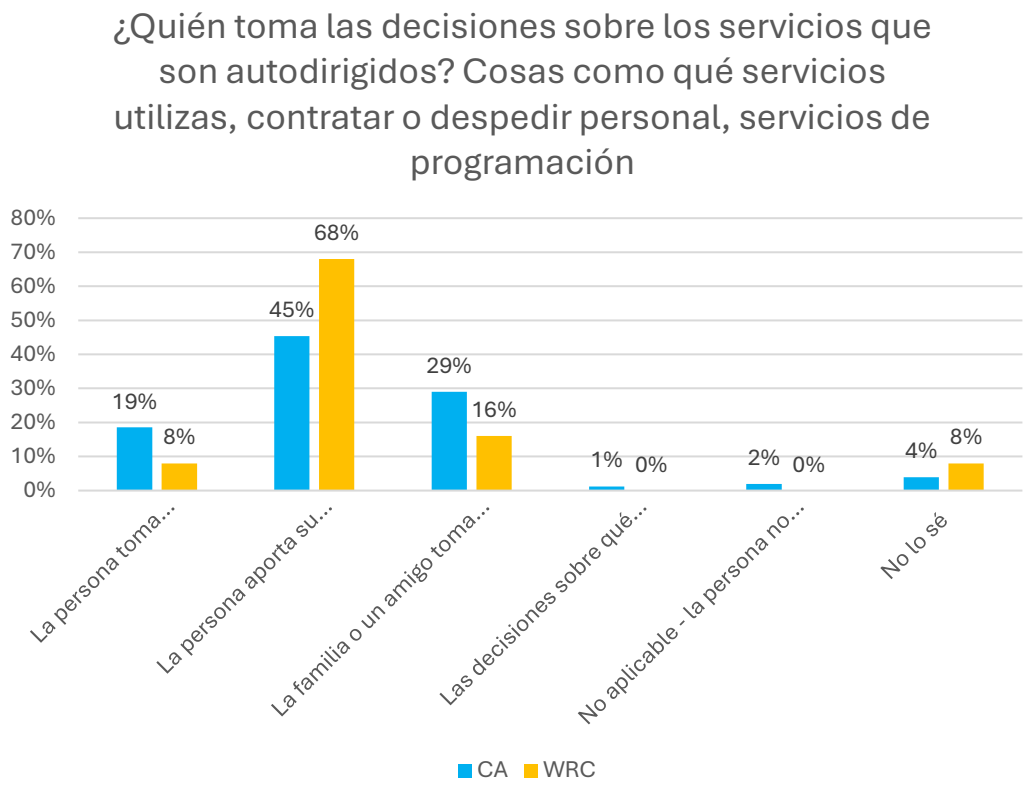

¿Quieres más ayuda para conocer gente nueva, hacer nuevos amigos o mantener el contacto con tus amigos?
45%
40%
35%
30%
25%
20%
15%
10%
5%
0%
40%
39%
42%
38%
10%
14%
8%
8%
No
Sí
Quizá
No lo sé
CA
WRC

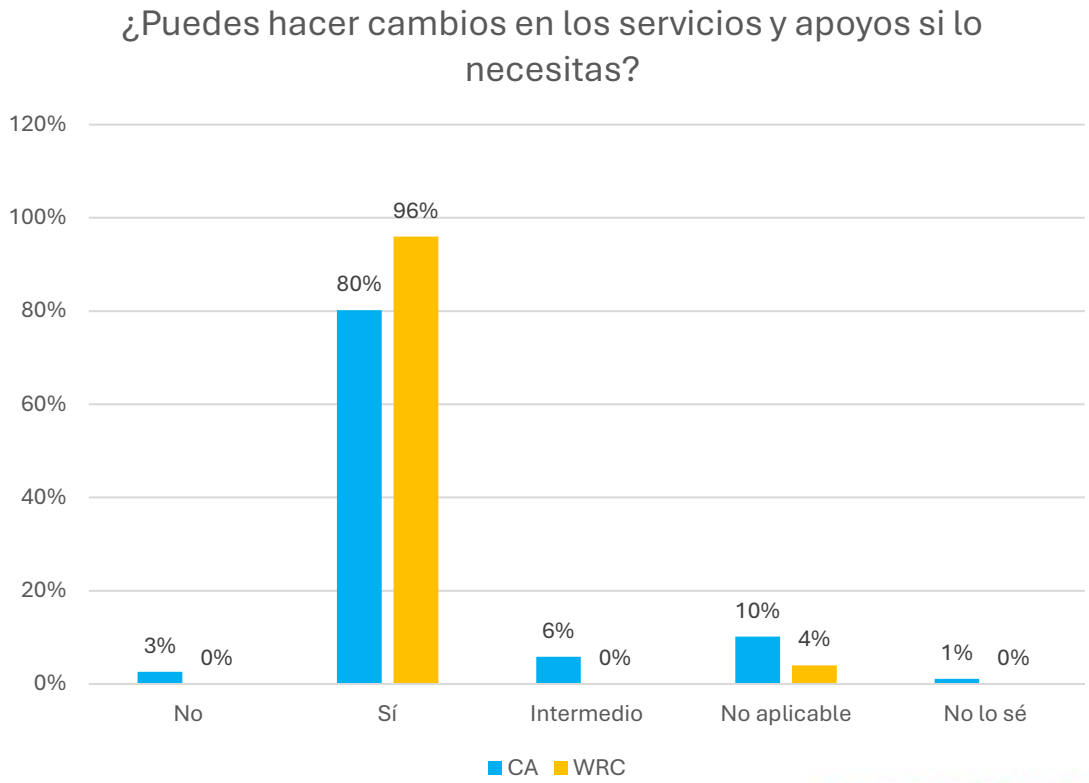
Satisfacción



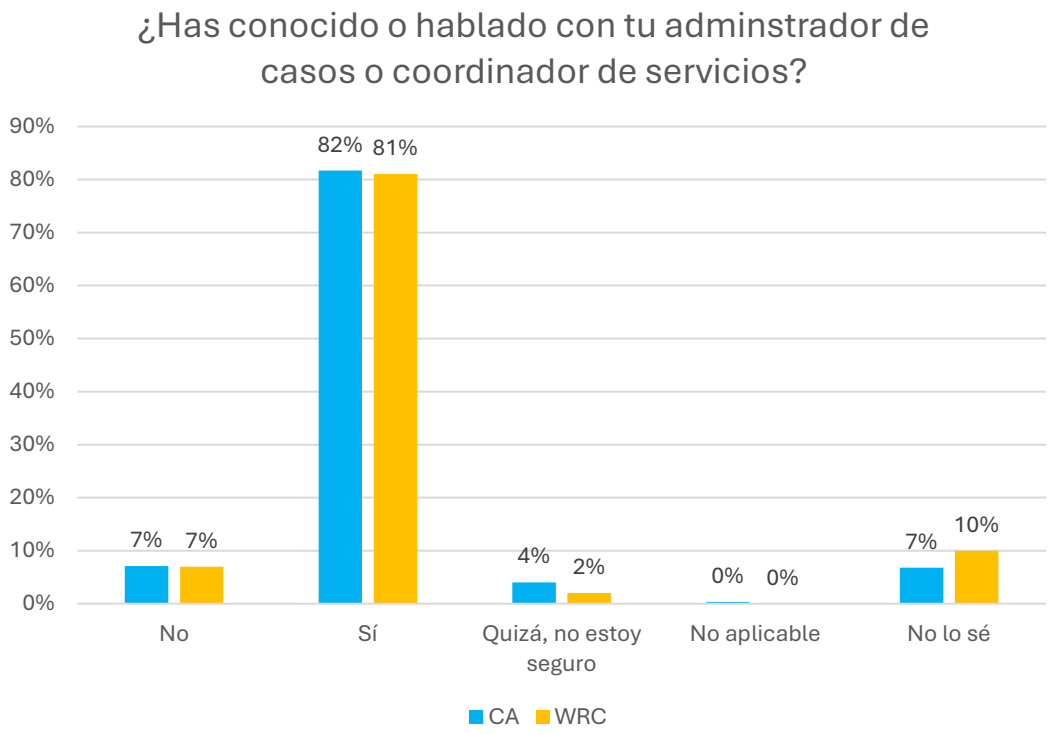


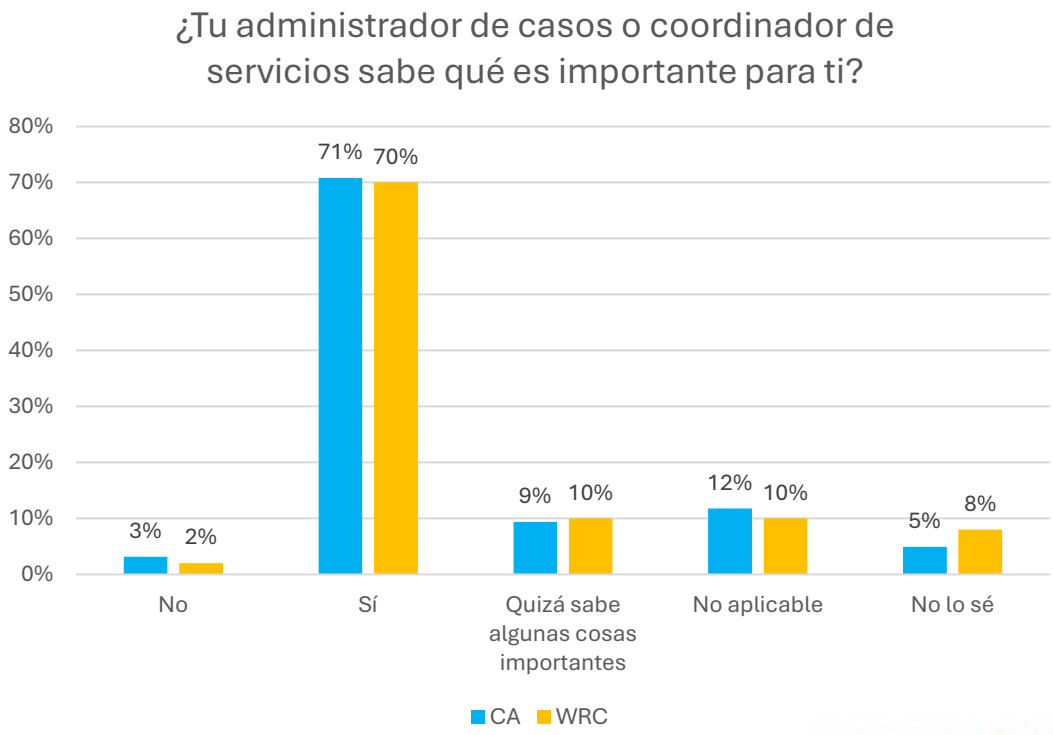
Autodirección



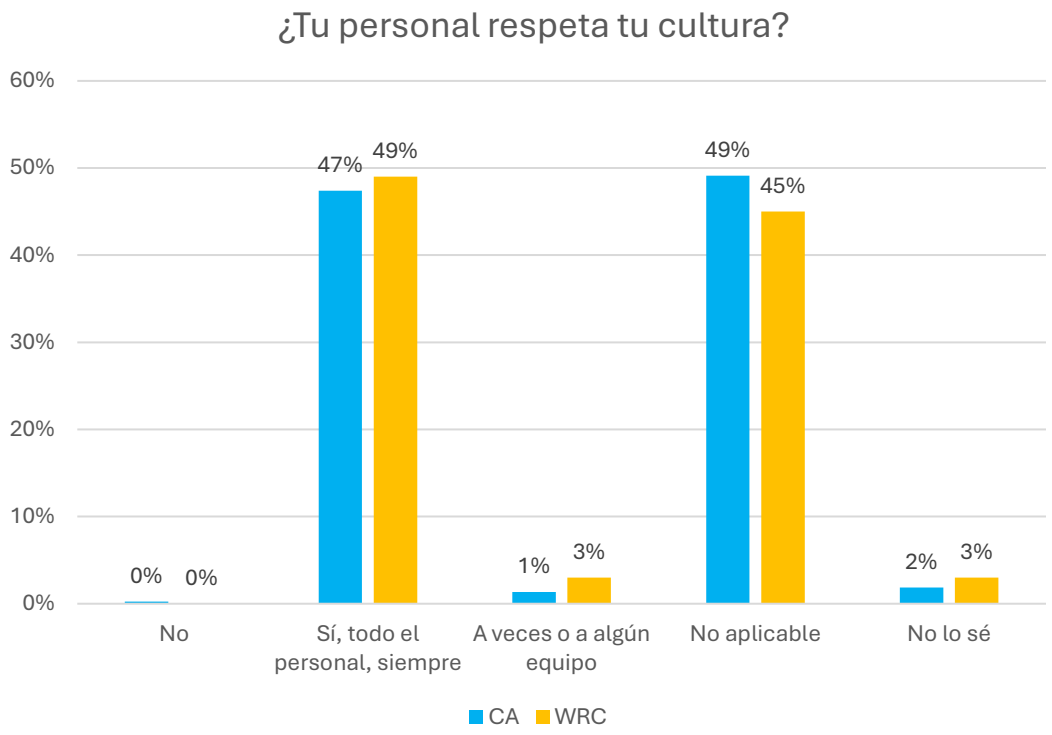


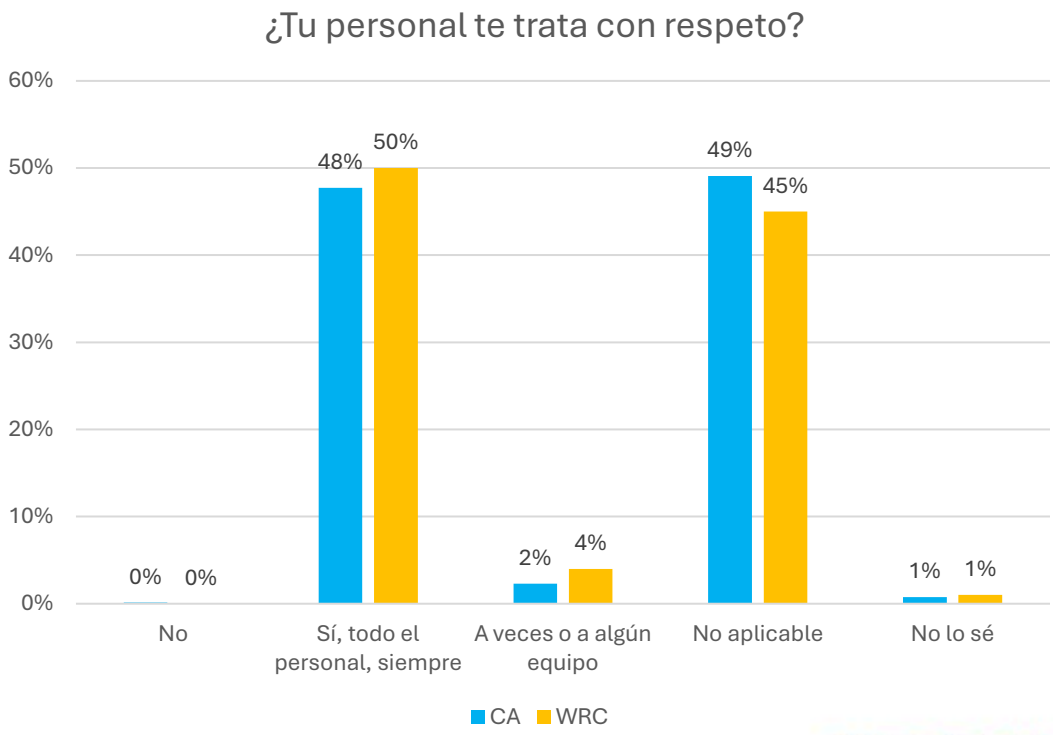
Coordinación de Servicios



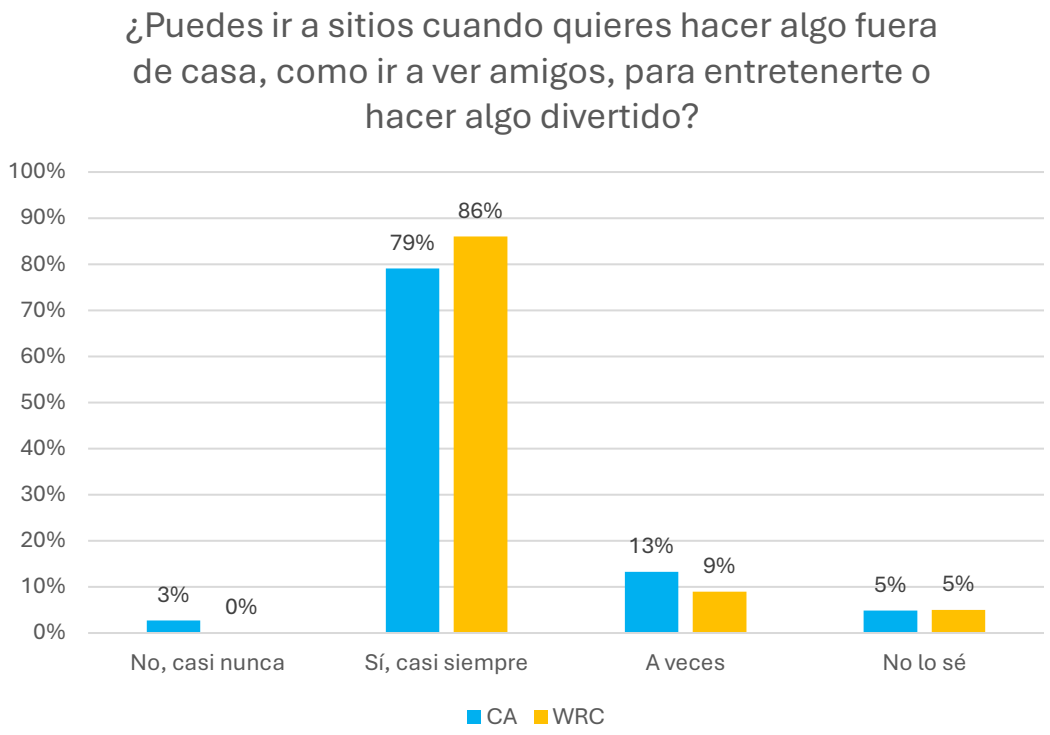


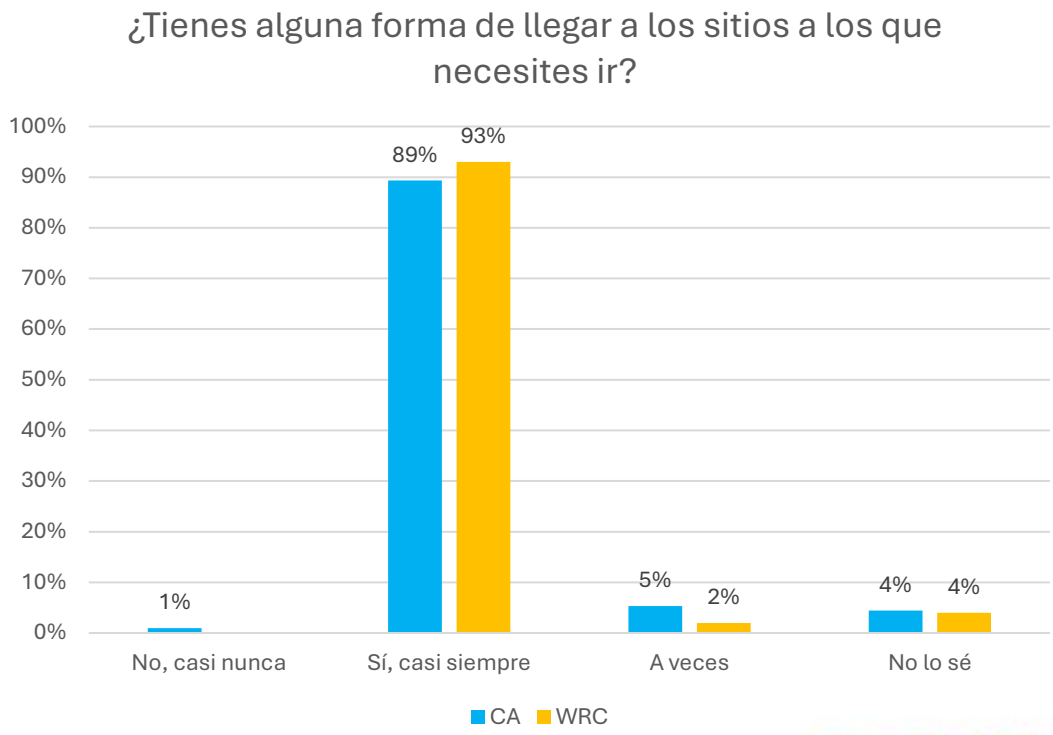
Personal


¿Tu personal respeta tu cultura?
60%
50%
40%
30%
20%
10%
0%
0%
0%
47%
49%
1%
3%
49%
45%
2%
3%
No
Sí, todo el personal, siempre
A veces o a algún equipo
No aplicable
No lo sé
CA
WRC

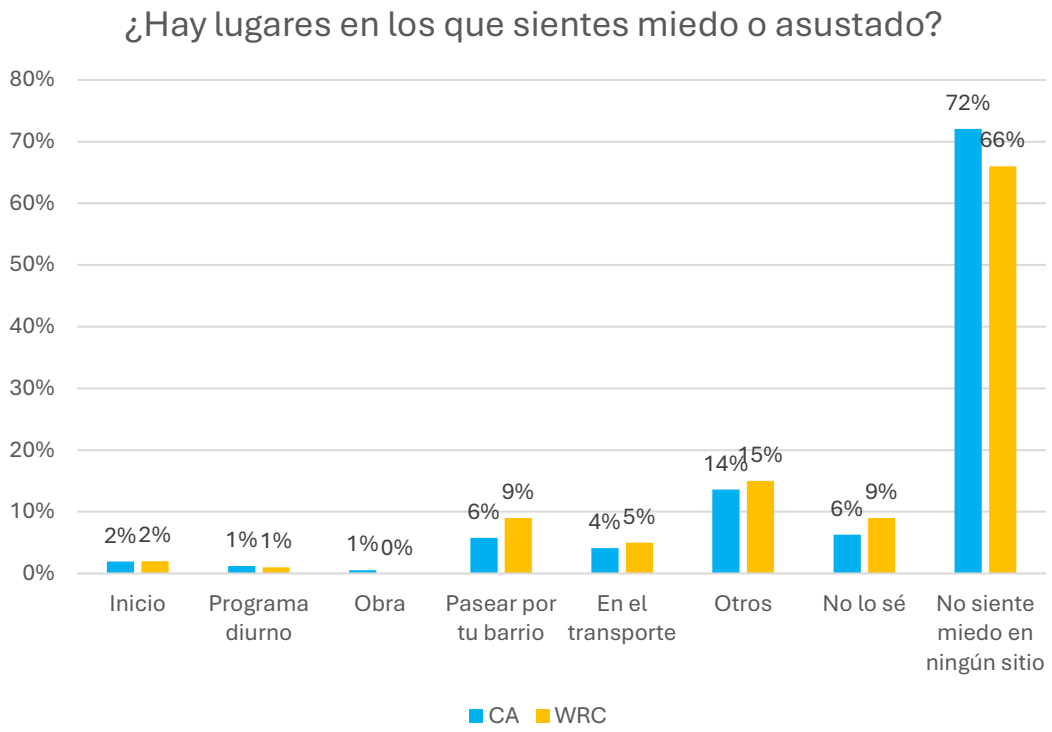

¿Tu personal te trata con respeto?
60%
50%
40%
30%
20%
10%
0%
0%
0%
48%
50%
2%
4%
49%
45%
1%
1%
No
Sí, todo el personal, siempre
A veces o a algún equipo
No aplicable
No lo sé
CA
WRC

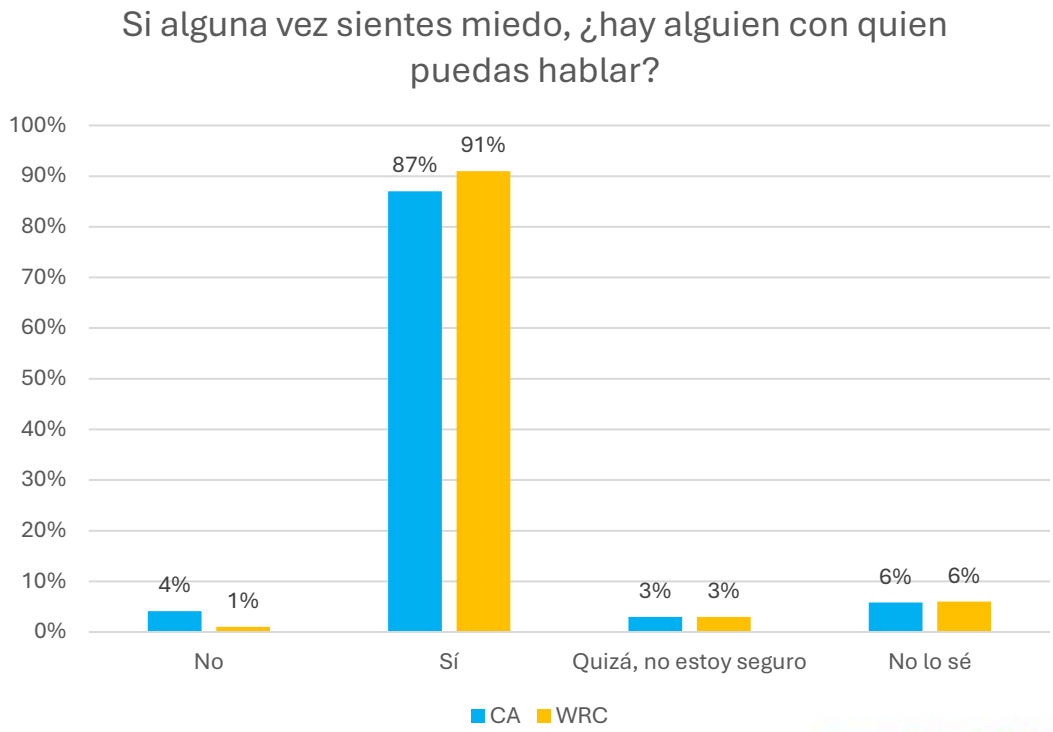
Acceso a lugares



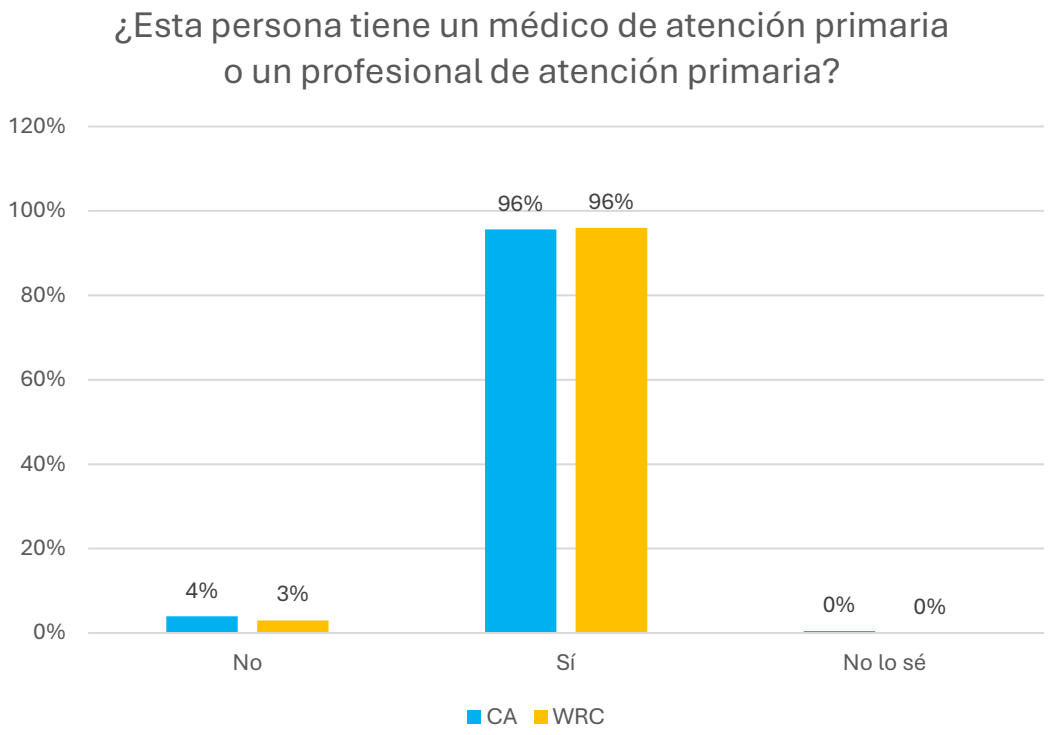


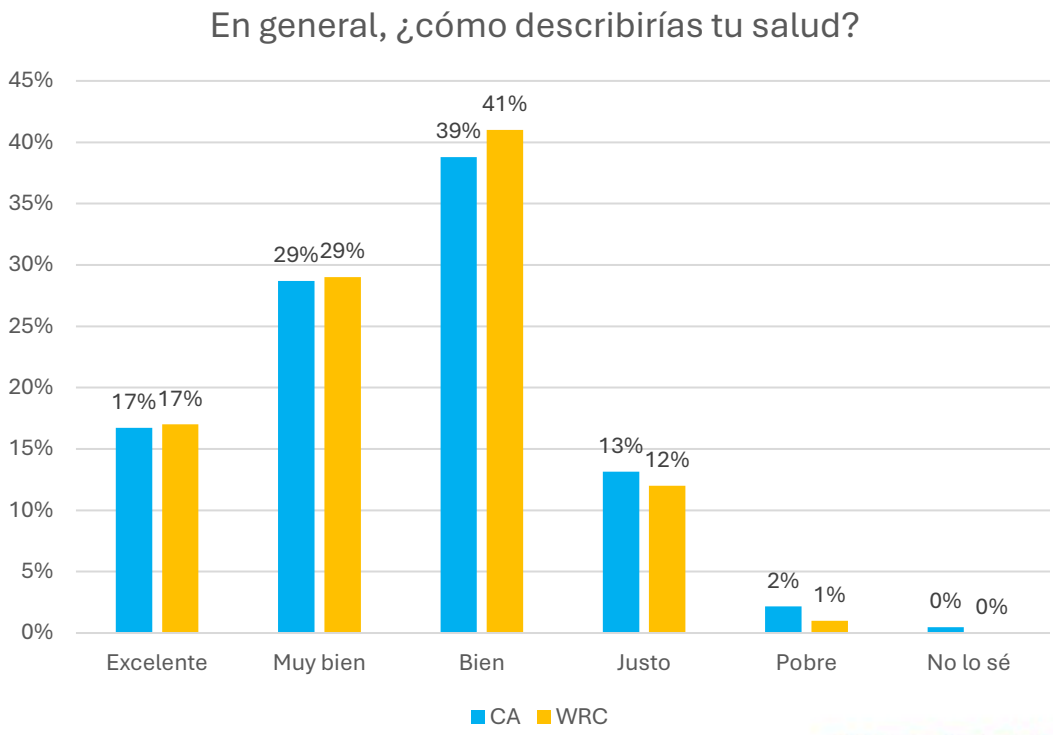
Seguridad


¿Hay lugares en los que sientes miedo o asustado?
80%
70%
60%
50%
40%
30%
20%
10%
0%
2% 2%
1% 1%
1% 0%
6% 9%
4% 5%
14% 15%
6% 9%
72% 66%
Inicio
Programa diurno
Obra
Pasear por tu barrio
En el transporte
Otros
No lo sé
No siente miedo en ningún sitio
CA
WRC

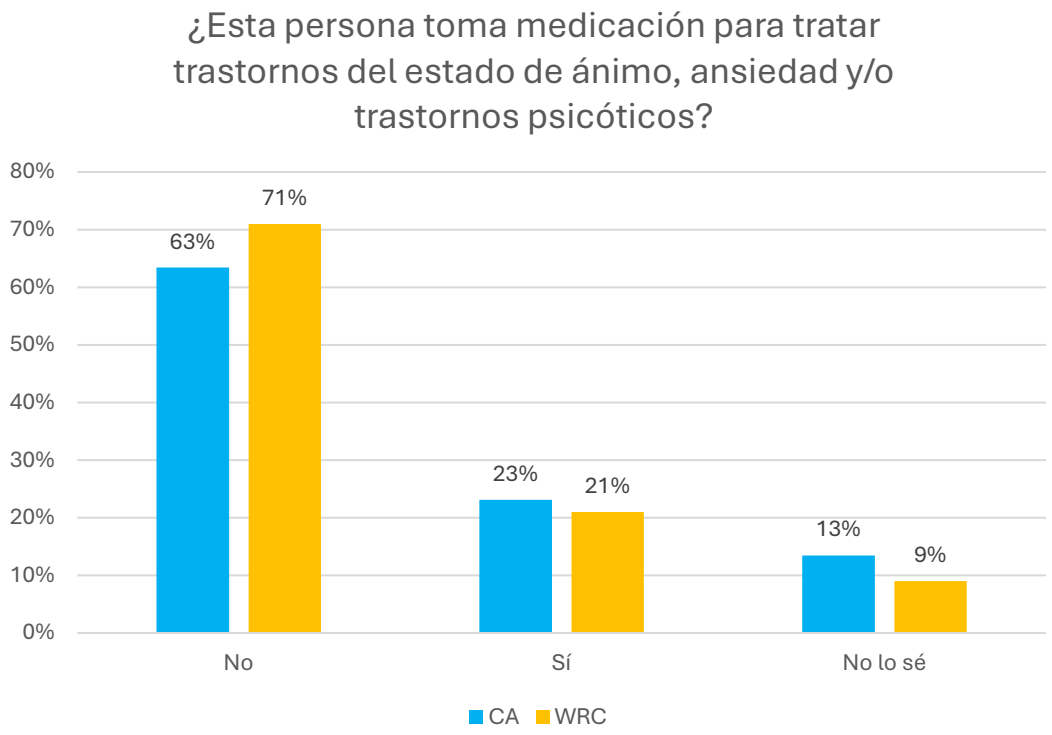

Si alguna vez sientes miedo, ¿hay alguien con quien puedas hablar?
100%
90%
80%
70%
60%
50%
40%
30%
20%
10%
0%
4% 1%
87% 91%
3% 3%
6% 6%
No
Sí
Quizá, no estoy seguro
No lo sé
CA
WRC

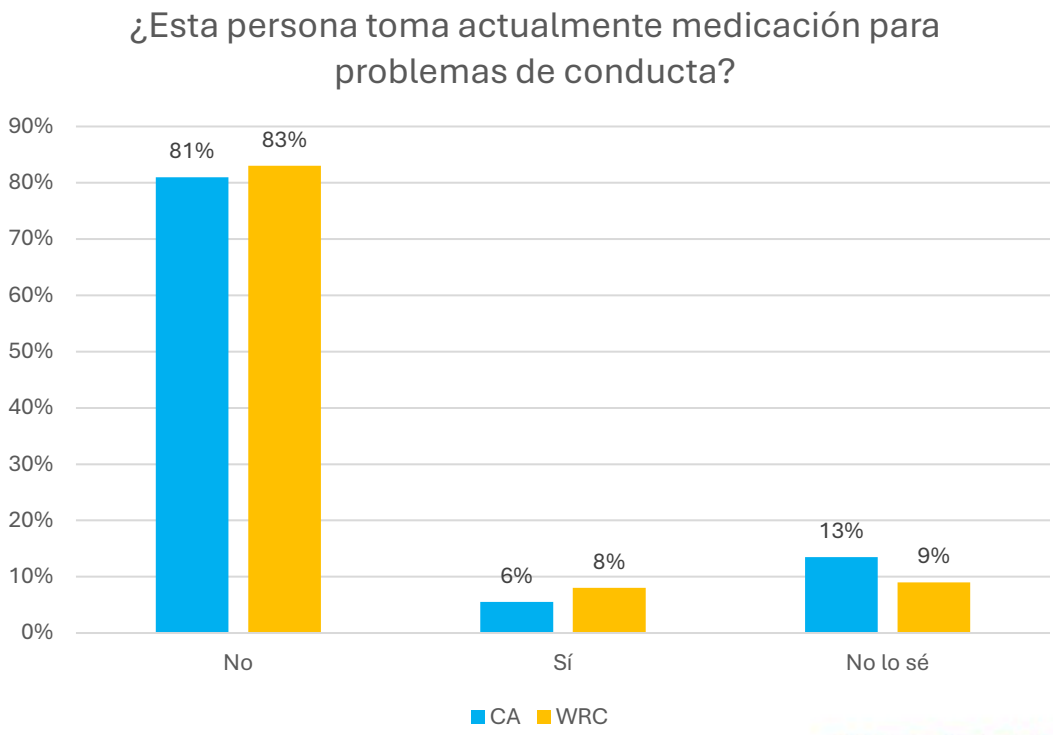
Salud


¿Esta persona tiene un médico de atención primaria o un profesional de atención primaria?
120%
100%
80%
60%
40%
20%
0%
4%
3%
96%
96%
0%
0%
No
Sí
No lo sé
CA
WRC

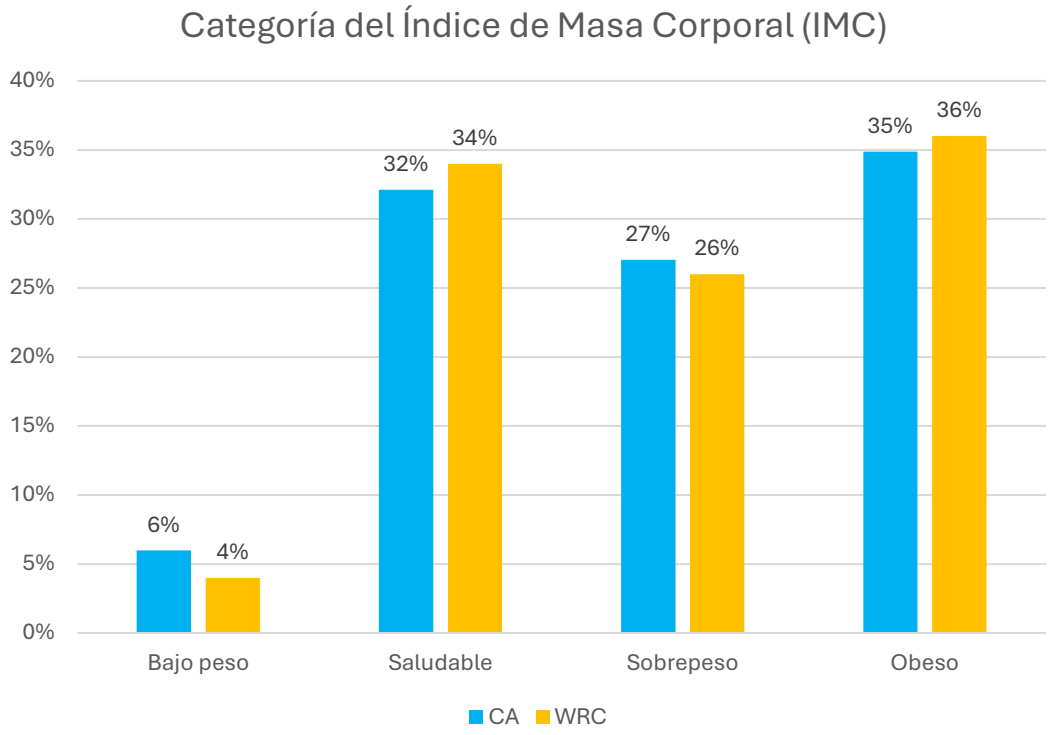

En general, ¿cómo describirías tu salud?
45%
40%
35%
30%
25%
20%
15%
10%
5%
0%
17%
17%
29%
29%
39%
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Excelente
Muy bien
Bien
Justo
Pobre
No lo sé
CA
WRC

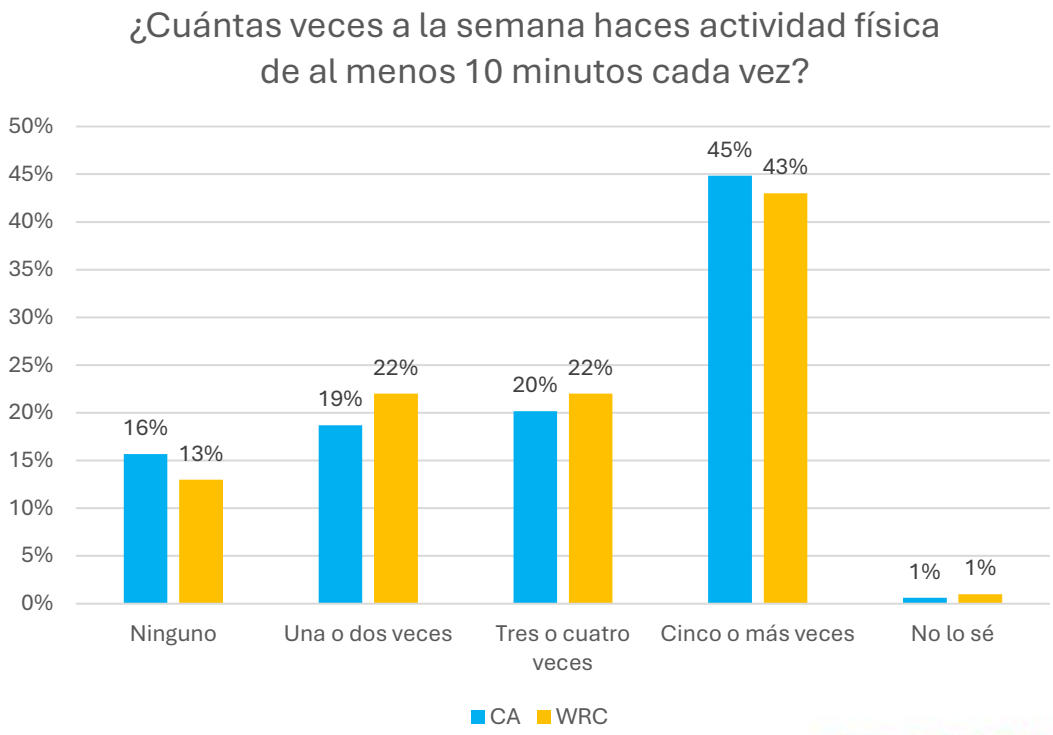
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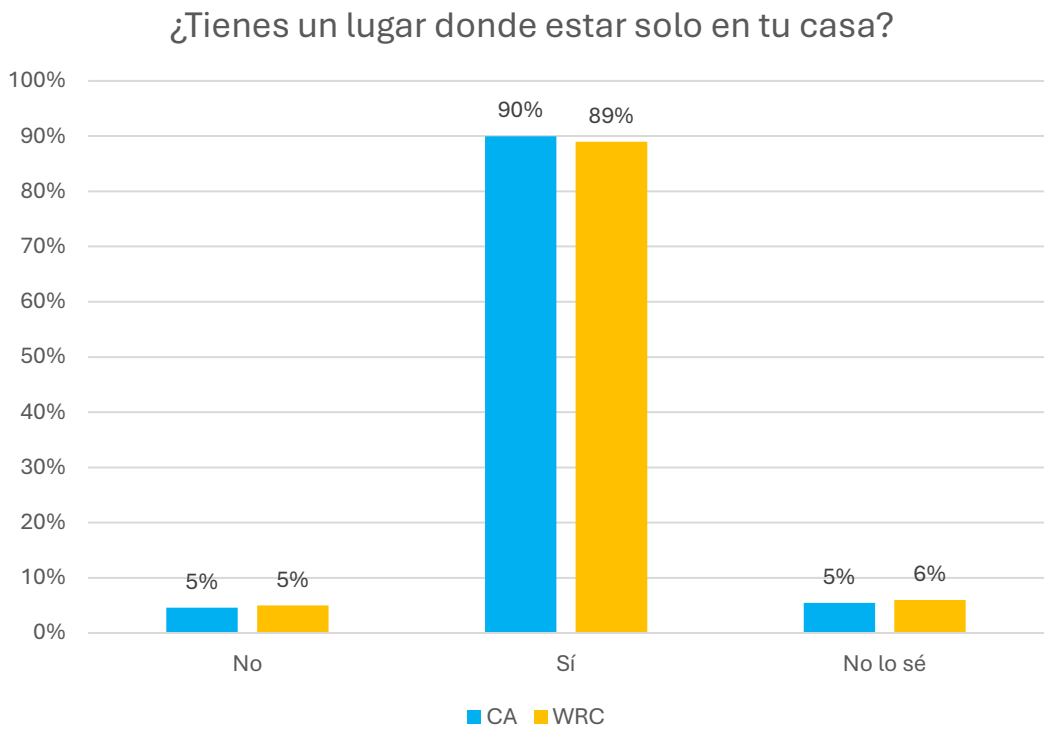


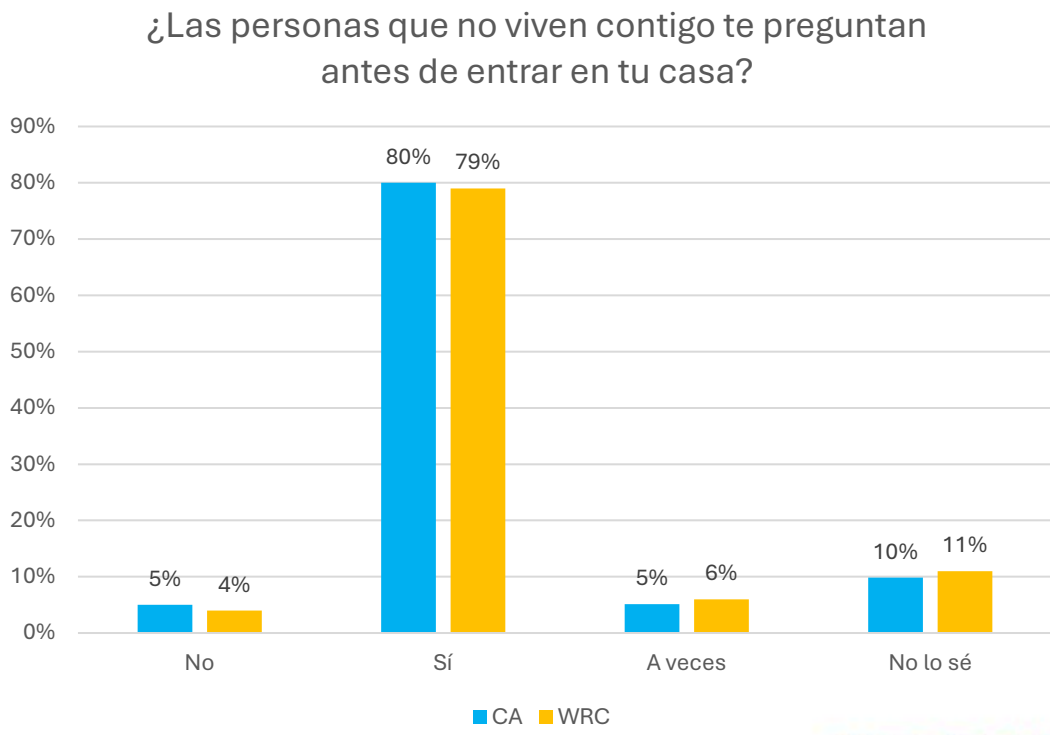
Bienestar


Categoría del Índice de Masa Corporal (IMC)
40%
35%
30%
25%
20%
15%
10%
5%
0%
6%
4%
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34%
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Bajo peso
Saludable
Sobrepeso
Obeso
CA
WRC

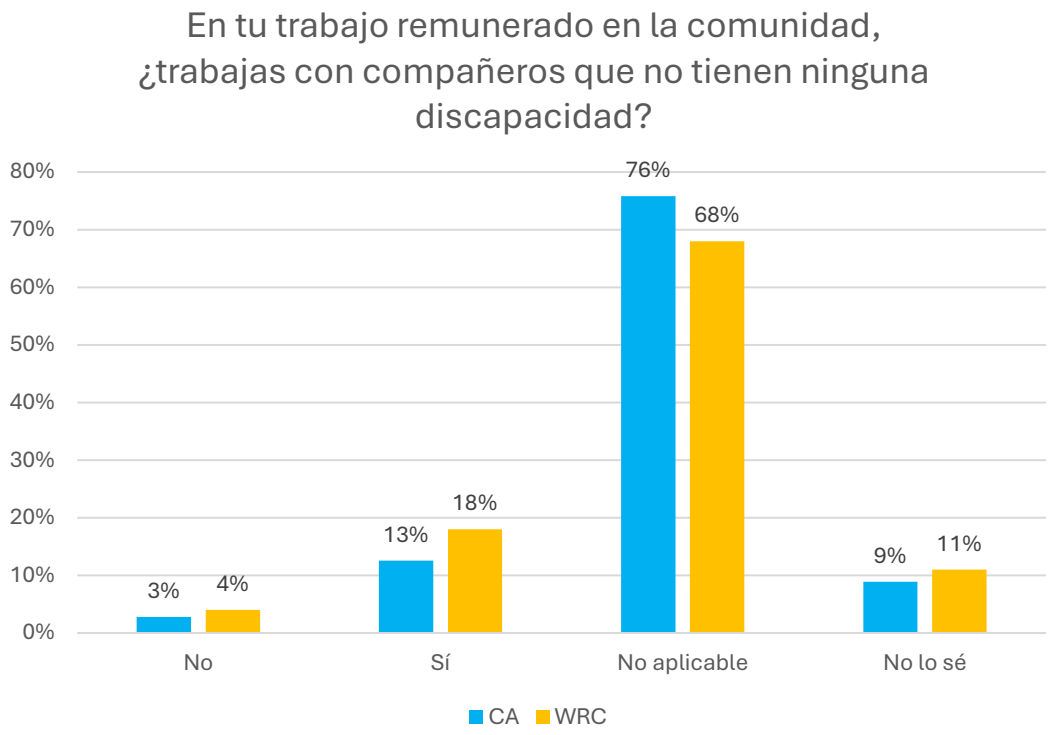

¿Cuántas veces a la semana haces actividad física de al menos 10 minutos cada vez?
50%
45%
40%
35%
30%
25%
20%
15%
10%
5%
0%
16%
13%
19%
22%
20%
22%
45%
43%
1%
1%
Ninguno
Una o dos veces
Tres o cuatro veces
Cinco o más veces
No lo sé
CA
WRC

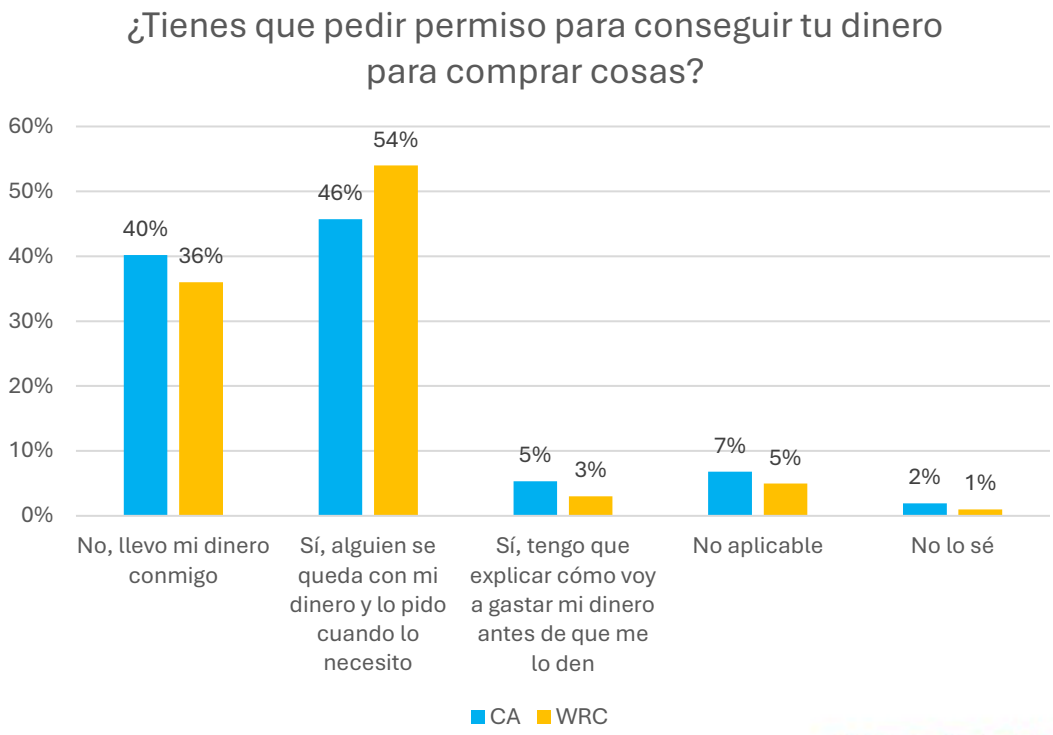
Derechos y respeto





Preguntas sobre CA





Los esfuerzos continuos y oportunidades de crecimiento del WRC

- ✓ Recluta y contrata personal que hablen idiomas umbral
- ✓ Formar al personal y proveedores en el cuidado del Pensamiento Centrado en la Persona y ofrecer oportunidades para practicar y compartir aprendizajes en Community of Practice
- ✓ Supervisar y rastrear los esfuerzos de interpretación y traducción a través del proyecto Language Access and Cultural Competency (LACC)
- ✓ Recuerda a la comunidad y a los coordinadores de servicios la disponibilidad de servicios de traducción e interpretación
- ✓ Organizar eventos comunitarios y formaciones presenciales, remotas y en plataformas de aprendizaje en línea
- ✓ Perfeccionar los procesos de desarrollo de recursos mediante la recogida de datos de evaluación de necesidades en SANDIS y encuestas comunitarias

• ¿Tienes alguna idea o sugerencia?

- Escribe tus sugerencias en el chat o envía un correo electrónico a
  - Info-WRC@WestsideRC.org

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¿Preguntas o comentarios?

¡Gracias por tu tiempo hoy! Puedes consultar paneles interactivos de NCI, resultados de encuestas e informes, incluyendo información y recursos para autodefensores en https://www.dds.ca.gov/rc/nci/

Datos en Bruto del WRC

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Come be a voice for change.

Have you ever wanted to be a bigger part of the change within the Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IDD) community directly around you?

Share not only your insights but give a voice to those who are unheard and underrepresented.

If you are a person served by Westside Regional Center come join our focus group. This is your chance to be an active voice for those who have been overlooked in your community.

The voice of the people is what matters. Come be a part of that voice.



Sign up today

LEAG Focus Group Link

About LEAG

Lived Experience Advisory Committee (LEAG) is a group that brings together individuals served by Westside Regional Center to share their experiences, ideas, and perspectives.

Together, we aim to amplify voices, identify community needs, and promote positive change in the Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IDD) community.

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Dear WRC Community,

We'd like to hear your thoughts on language access at Westside Regional Center. Please take a short survey linked here to let us know how we're doing, and how we could improve.

Thank you so much for your time!

Survey Link

Estimada communidad del Centro Regional de Westside,

Nos gustaría conocer sus opiniones sobre el acceso lingüístico en el Centro Regional de Westside. Les invitamos a completar un breva encuesta (enlace aqui) para compartirnos cómo lo estamos haciendo y cómo podríamos mejorar.

¡Muchas gracias por su tiempo!"

Enlace a la encuesta



October 29, 2026

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Every Mind Belongs Here: The County of Los Angeles Launches Neurodiversity at Work Initiative

Announced in October during National Disability Employment Awareness Month (NDEAM), this public-private partnership aims to expand career pathways for neurodivergent job seekers and strengthen support for neurodivergent employees.

LOS ANGELES, CA — The County of Los Angeles is launching the Neurodiversity at Work Initiative to expand employment opportunities for neurodivergent people and build a more neuroinclusive County workforce. The initiative is being developed and implemented by the County's Department of Human Resources (DHR) in collaboration with the Aging & Disabilities Department (AD), NeuroTalent Works (NTW), the Los Angeles County Commission on Disabilities (LACCOD) and the seven Regional Centers serving Los Angeles County.

A Vision Set by the Board of Supervisors

On April 1, 2025, the Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a motion introduced by Supervisors Janice Hahn and Holly J. Mitchell, calling for expanded employment opportunities for people with developmental disabilities and neurodivergent conditions, more inclusive hiring practices, improved access to accommodations, personnel training and progress tracking.

“We have talented people who have a lot to offer, but they’re getting overlooked because the traditional hiring process doesn’t always give them a fair shot. We need to change that. This program will help more neurodivergent people get their foot in the door at the County, while helping us become a better employer and a more effective government for the people we serve,” said Los Angeles County **Supervisor Janice Hahn, Fourth District.**

“Every person deserves the opportunity to contribute their talents, pursue their dreams, and achieve their career goals. This, of course, includes our neurodivergent residents, whose lived experiences, diverse skills, and strengths deserve to be recognized and supported through equitable access to employment opportunities. By bringing together County departments and community partners, we are taking meaningful steps to expand career pathways, remove barriers to employment, and build a more inclusive LA County,” said Los Angeles County **Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell, Second District.**

From First Chance to Lasting Career

The initiative begins with a cohort of 25 neurodivergent job candidates recruited and prepared by NeuroTalent Works. Participants will complete a two-week virtual job-readiness program, then pursue paid positions through the County’s Career Development Internship (CDI) program, which offers salaried positions with benefits for up to two years. NeuroTalent Works will provide coaching for employees and managers, while Regional Centers and the California Department of Rehabilitation will offer additional support, including benefits planning.

County departments, including Aging & Disabilities, Internal Services (ISD), Mental Health (DMH) and L.A. County Library, will participate in neuroinclusion training to help prepare supervisors, managers and human resources teams. A new **Neurodiversity Ambassador Program** will also invite neurodivergent County employees to help shape the initiative through a voluntary, confidential advisory group.

Together, these efforts are designed not only to prepare neurodivergent candidates for County employment, but also to equip the County workforce with the knowledge and skills necessary to support their successful integration and long-term career development.

“At the County of Los Angeles, people have always been our greatest strength, and true inclusion means valuing the unique perspectives and contributions of every individual. Through this new board-directed Neurodiversity Training and Employment Program, the County is advancing equity, breaking down barriers to employment, and fostering a workplace where neurodivergent individuals have the support and opportunity to thrive. By integrating these principles into recruitment, onboarding, and the workplace experience, we strengthen our workforce, better serve our diverse communities, and foster a culture

that values cognitive diversity as a cornerstone of our future success," said **Lisa M. Garrett, Director of Personnel**, **Department of Human Resources**, County of Los Angeles.

"Meaningful employment can provide more than a paycheck. It can offer purpose, independence, and a sense of belonging. This initiative is an important step toward making sure people with neurodivergence have opportunities to contribute their skills and build careers in County service," said **Maral V. Karaccusian, MSW, Director** of the **L.A. County Aging & Disabilities Department**. "We are proud to be working alongside our County colleagues, the Los Angeles County Commission on Disabilities and our community partners to create a pipeline to employment and expand opportunities for people with neurodivergence."

A Partnership That Breaks New Ground

The seven Regional Centers serving Los Angeles County are Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center (ELARC), Frank D. Lanterman Regional Center (FDLRC), Harbor Regional Center (HRC), North Los Angeles Regional Center (NLARC), San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center (SGPRC), South Central Los Angeles Regional Center (SCLARC) and Westside Regional Center (WRC).

The Regional Centers are providing start-up support for the first cohort through funding awarded by the California Department of Developmental Services (DDS). San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center is a founding partner, contributing $182,000 to support candidate recruitment and job-readiness training as well as County workforce readiness training. SGPRC will also provide employer readiness and workplace integration training to the County of Los Angeles' Human Resources Department. The program plan indicates that 21 of the first 25 candidates are reserved for Regional Center clients.

NeuroTalent Works, a Los Angeles County-certified Social Enterprise, will recruit and prepare candidates, train County teams on neurodiversity, support accessible hiring and accommodations, and coach employees and managers. The initiative also builds on NTW's (Neuro)diversity in Insurance program, developed with the California Department of Rehabilitation. According to program figures provided for this release, 97% of candidates completed training and more than 80% went on to internships and jobs.

"Ten years ago, we started NeuroTalent Works because we kept meeting brilliant, capable neurodivergent job candidates who were not getting selected in interviews, and employers who didn't yet know what they were missing in how neurodiversity could transform their teams. To see Los Angeles County step forward as an employer in our tenth year is a dream realized and a signal to the whole country. It's about time. Every mind has strengths to offer,

and when we build workplaces that make room for them, all of us are better for it," said **Jessica Lee, Co-Founder** and **Executive Director** of **NeuroTalent Works**.

"The people we serve have skills, drive and a deep desire to contribute to their communities. It is an exciting time for more doors to be opened. By investing in this partnership, we are making sure people have the support they need to achieve their goals," said **Jesse Weller**, **Executive Director** of **San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center**.

"People with disabilities have been invisible in the workforce for far too long. This initiative was shaped by the lived experience of our community, and it shows what becomes possible when we are not just served by the solution but help design it. Los Angeles County is showing the nation what real inclusion looks like," said **Commissioner Cathy Gott** of the Los Angeles County Commission on Disabilities, who championed this initiative and saw it over the finish line.

"A more inclusive workforce starts with making sure people can access training, demonstrate their skills, and get the support they need to succeed on the job," said **Kelly LoBianco, Director** of the Los Angeles County **Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO)**. "DEO will help connect the lessons from this pilot to our workforce programs and employer partnerships, so neurodivergent residents have more opportunities to build lasting careers across Los Angeles County."

Join the Movement

The County will track outcomes, including hiring and retention, employee satisfaction, and the effectiveness of neurodiversity training and workplace accommodations. Visit the L.A. County Neurodiversity at Work web hub for official program information and updates, or NeuroTalent Works (neurotalentworks.org/la-county) to learn more and explore job candidate-participation and employer partnership opportunities.

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About the Department of Human Resources

The Los Angeles County Department of Human Resources' (DHR) mission is to "Foster a positive culture and inclusive environment where all employees can thrive, grow, and contribute in meaningful ways through public service." DHR serves as the County's central human resources authority, providing Countywide guidance, shared services, and modern HR solutions that support all County departments. Through its specialized branches, DHR delivers expertise in talent management, recruitment and hiring, performance management, workplace equity, employee health and wellness, benefits administration, and HR technology. This structure enables DHR to support departments in maintaining

consistent HR practices, strengthening workforce readiness, and advancing Countywide priorities.

About the Aging & Disabilities Department

The Los Angeles County Aging & Disabilities Department (AD) serves the Los Angeles region's growing population of older adults and adults with disabilities with thoughtful action, compassion, and supportive programs. Through its advocacy and dedicated efforts, the department works to connect people to resources, protect their dignity, and foster independence. This mission is guided by the belief that every individual, regardless of age or ability, deserves to lead a fulfilling and dignified life, enriched by the involvement and support of their community.

About NeuroTalent Works

NeuroTalent Works is a nonprofit organization on a mission to build neurodiverse workplaces where all minds are valued for their strengths and supported to thrive. NTW trains and connects employers with neurodivergent talent and partners with employers locally and nationally, from small businesses to Fortune 500 companies, to build neuroinclusive hiring programs and supportive workplace environments that remove systemic barriers for an untapped, misunderstood and overlooked talent pool. Learn more at neurotalentworks.org.

About the San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center

San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center, which began serving the region in 1986, is part of a network of 21 regional centers across California. It serves 30 cities in the El Monte, Foothill and Pomona areas of Los Angeles County. As a private, nonprofit organization, the center works in collaboration with the California Department of Developmental Services to deliver essential services and support to individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. It also serves infants and toddlers through its Early Start program.

Attorney General Bonta Secures Major Victory Blocking Implementation of Unlawful Medicaid Work Requirements for Medically Frail Individuals

Press Release | *Attorney General Bonta Secures Major Victory Blocking Implem...*

Thursday, October 29, 2026

Contact: (916) 210-6000, agpressoffice@doj.ca.gov

OAKLAND — California Attorney General Rob Bonta today secured a decision by the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts finding the Trump Administration's implementation of new Medicaid work requirements under the Big Beautiful Bill Act unlawful. In a lawsuit filed in June 2026, Attorney General Bonta and a multistate coalition challenged provisions of an interim final rule, which adopted a new interpretation of key terms like "medically frail," making it harder for medically vulnerable individuals to be excused from the work requirements. In today's decision, the District Court held that the Trump Administration's definition of "medical frailty" is contrary to law, vacated the language, issued a permanent injunction, and granted the plaintiff states' a six-month stay of enforcement to accommodate any errors or delays resulting from the necessary changes to implementation.

"Today's decision is a major victory that ensures that some of our most vulnerable residents are able to continue to access the healthcare they deserve," **said Attorney General Bonta**. "People with serious illnesses or disabilities should not have to worry about losing their healthcare because of work requirements or related barriers. That's not what Congress intended, and despite the Trump Administration's cruel attempts to rip away healthcare from those in need, that's not what the court held today. I'm proud to fight for affordable healthcare for all our states' residents."

BACKGROUND

Medicaid is the nation's safety net healthcare program for low-income Americans and is jointly funded by states and the federal government, with the federal government providing at least 50% of the cost of services. Congress created exemptions from Medicaid's work requirements to ensure that people with serious illnesses and disabilities do not lose coverage or face interruptions in care.

Yet despite months of working with states on implementation, earlier this year, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) surprised states with an interim final rule that

makes it harder for medically vulnerable individuals to be excused from the work requirements and makes other changes that increase administrative burdens, create unnecessary red tape, and put eligible people at risk of losing their health coverage — including those who are already working or qualify for an exemption. The rule disregarded substantial evidence that should have been considered, failed to adequately evaluate reasonable alternatives, and did not give states clear or workable guidance.

Past Medicaid work requirement programs have shown that added red tape causes eligible people to lose coverage, placing greater strain on state Medicaid programs, safety net providers, and emergency rooms, while increasing costs as more medically frail residents become uninsured.

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Introductory Remarks

1. Senator Caroline Menjivar
2. Assemblymember Dawn Addis

Reflections from a Provider

3. Dr. Ariane Terlet, DDS, Chief Dental Officer, La Clínica; Past-President, California Dental Association

Research on Medi-Cal Dental Program Funding and Trends

4. Elizabeth Mertz, PhD, Associate Director of Research, Healthforce Center at University of California, San Francisco
5. Paul Glassman, DDS, Professor of Community Services Research, College of Dental Medicine, California Northstate University

Reflections from the Department of Health Care Services

6. Yingjia Huang, Health Care Benefits and Eligibility Deputy Director, Department of Health Care Services
7. Rafael Davtian, Health Care Financing Deputy Director, Department of Health Care Services

Public Comment (3 minutes per speaker, limited to 30 minutes total)

The following Commissioners will attend the hearing remotely: Pedro Nava, Anthony Cannella, Peter Ambler, Dion Aroner, David Beier, Senator Christopher Cabaldon, Assemblymember Phillip Chen, Gil Garcetti, José Atilio Hernández, Jason Johnson, Senator Roger Niello, and Janna Sidley.

We encourage the public to participate remotely. The hearing will also be accessible at 925 L Street, Suite 175, Sacramento, CA 95814. No Commissioners or witnesses will be present at this location.

Public Comment:
Members of the public will have the opportunity to make public comment at the end of the hearing. If you would like to make public comment please use the "raise hand" feature in Zoom or email LittleHoover@lhc.ca.gov with the phone number from which you joined the hearing.

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California’s Regional Center System Celebrates 60th Anniversary

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SACRAMENTO, CA, UNITED STATES, November 3, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The Association of Regional Centers (ARCA) is proud to celebrate the 60th anniversary of California's first pilot regional center agencies, the Frank D. Lanterman Regional Center (FDLRC), originally established at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles, and the Golden Gate Regional Center (GGRC), established at The Arc San Francisco. This significant milestone reflects six decades of dedicated community-based support and advocacy for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD).

Piloted in 1966, with a modest initial budget of $966,386, serving just 559 people, these two centers set the stage for the groundbreaking 1969 Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act. Today, the state’s current Regional Center System serves nearly 500,000 Californians with 21 regional centers throughout the state.

To recognize 60 years and to honor this extraordinary legacy, there have been a variety of engaging activities and celebrations throughout the year, including:

ARCA’s sponsored Senate Concurrent Resolution (SCR) 174.

The unveiling of the 60th Anniversary booklet “Renewing the Commitment… Embracing the Future: A Community for All," created by FDLRC.

FDLRC held a celebration on October 20 which welcomed representatives from ARCA, Department of Developmental Services (DDS), and Lanterman families, also marked the grand re-opening of Lanterman’s second physical office location in Glendale. This dual celebration highlighted both the physical and systemic growth the organization has achieved over the past six decades and honored three leaders with Lifetime Achievement Awards for their profound impact on the Lanterman Regional Center community.

On October 23, GGRC held celebratory festivities themed, “From Pilot to Promise: Honoring the Past, Strengthening the Present, Shaping the Future” with 150 community members. The Community heard remarks from speakers ranging from families and individuals served at GGRC, to local and statewide leaders deeply involved in supporting individuals in the GGRC area today.

The two regional center events united self-advocates, families, and community partners to showcase the strength of a statewide network that now supports over 500,000 individuals with I/DD, demonstrating the transformative impact of community and advocacy.

“As we see continued growth of the regional center system over the last 60 years, we remain committed to more than half a million individuals we serve who rely on supports and services offered through California's 21 regional centers,” said Amy Westling, Executive Director of ARCA. “The activities honoring 60 years of service are a testament to the success and value of the Lanterman Act and a reflection of the effectiveness of a critical system that meets the unique needs of individuals to ensure they can live their most fulfilling lives in their communities."

More on California’s Regional Center System
California’s 21 regional centers are community-based non-profits funded with state and federal dollars. For nearly 500,000 Californians with developmental disabilities, or about one percent of the state’s population, their regional center is not merely the official point of entry. Their center is where service starts. Services for these individuals are coordinated by the regional center, making them the key link between individuals with developmental disabilities, their families, and the services they need.

Three years after AB 691 was enacted, The Lanterman Act (est. 1969) defined the rights of individuals with developmental disabilities and established a service system to meet the

needs of individuals and their families throughout California. Unique in the U.S., service access starts upon eligibility, based only on an eligible diagnosis that significantly impacts the person. Many states have waitlists, with times ranging from two years (WA) to 6 years (TX) to 13 years (OK). The system continues to improve and expand individually responsive service options to help people lead full, integrated lives of their choosing. The primary role of regional centers is to identify, coordinate, and monitor a set of services uniquely matched to each person's needs, goals, and culture that provide quality outcomes to all people served.

About ARCA
The Association of Regional Center Agencies (ARCA) represents California's network of 21 community-based, non-profit regional centers.

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The danger of a mudslide



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Winter storms bring danger of mud and debris flows in steep hillside areas, especially on slopes affected by recent wildfires. Being prepared is your best defense. Know your property's risk factors. Clear drainage paths. Use sandbags to direct runoff and protect structures.

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Key resources.

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In the News.



The Los Angeles County Fire Department is holding a series of free community sandbag distribution now through November 28. Click here to read the full article and learn more.

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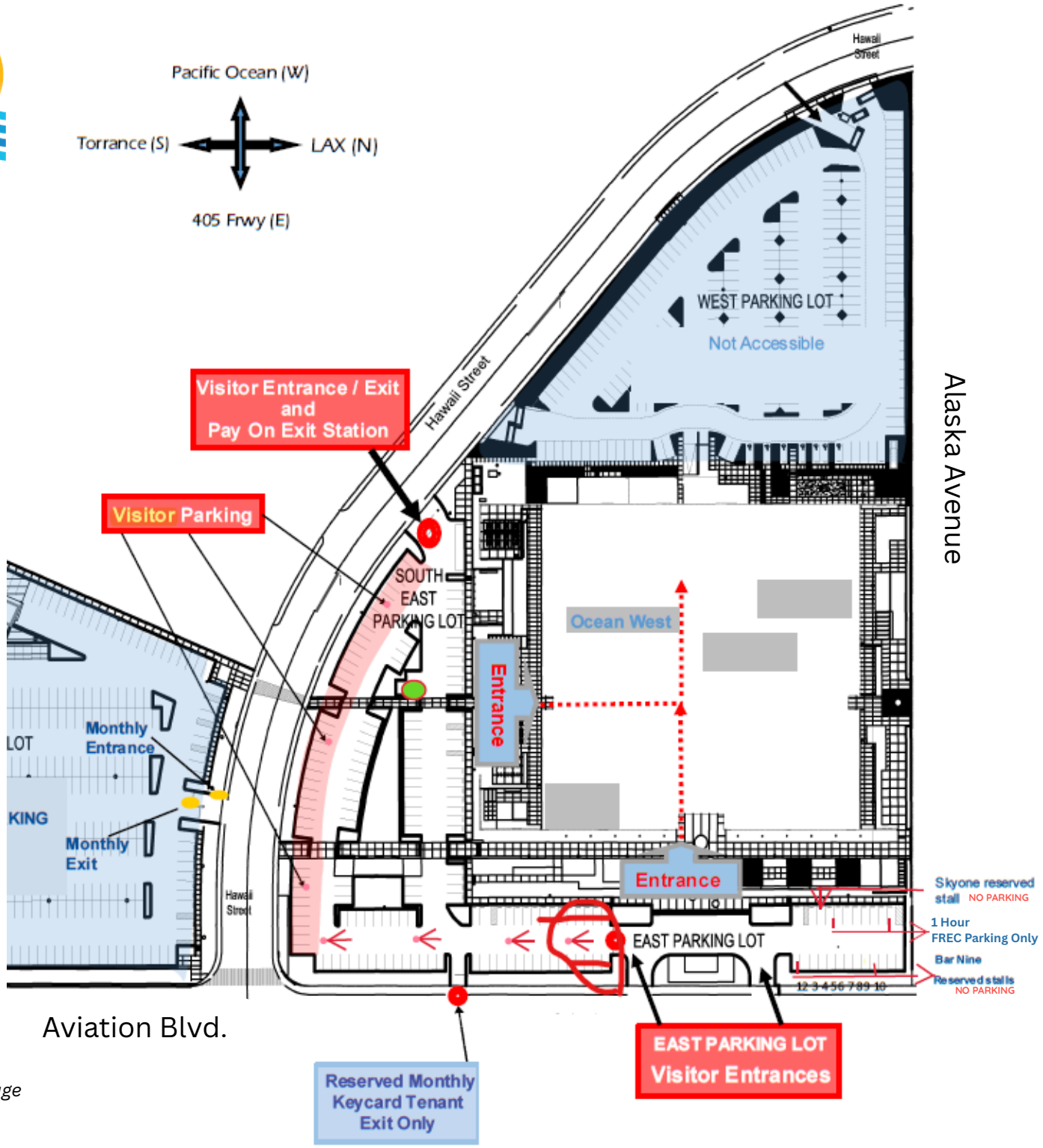
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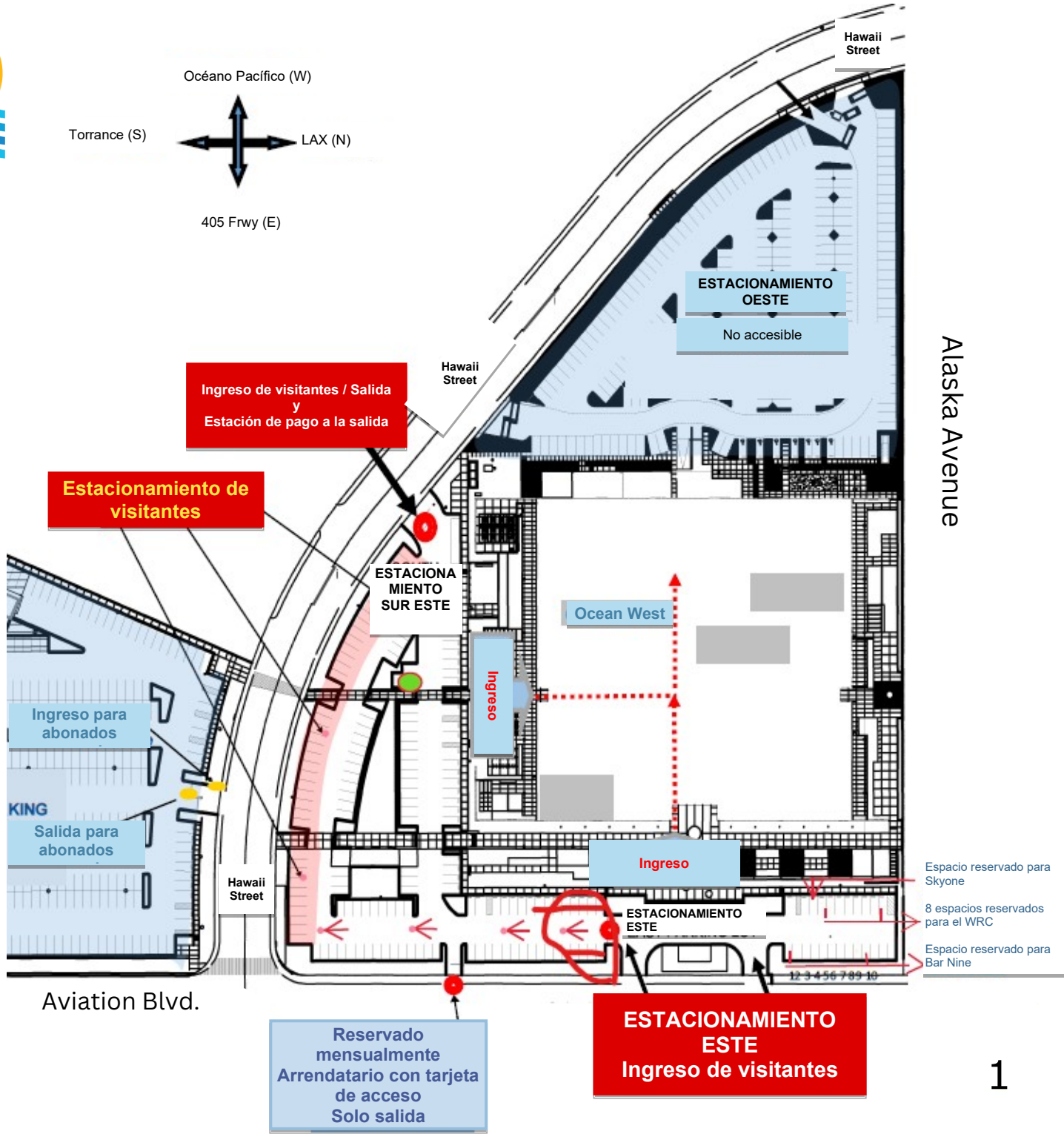
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