



South Central Los Angeles Regional Center's 2023 POS Data FY 2021/2022 Public Meeting Report

May 19, 2023

As per Welfare and Institutions (W&I) Code Section 4519.5(e)-(f), South Central Los Angeles Regional Center (SCLARC) is required to hold one or more public stakeholder meetings within three months of compiling purchase of services (POS) disparities data. Therefore, South Central Los Angeles Regional Center held two public meetings, one held in English on March 22, 2023, and the second meeting was conducted in Spanish and held on April 5, 2022. SCLARC is submitting this annual report to the Department of Developmental Services by the due date of May 31, 2023. This report will be posted on SCLARC's website by August 31, 2023.

Public Town Hall Meetings

On March 22, 2023, at 6:00PM, South Central Los Angeles Regional Center held a hybrid public meeting via the Zoom platform and in person at SCLARC's Main Office located at 2500 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90018. The meeting was conducted in English with translations in Spanish and American Sign Language (ASL). For the Zoom portion of the meeting, SCLARC had 110 individuals registered and 135 attended the meeting through Zoom. SCLARC had over 20 individuals attend in person as not everyone signed the sign in sheets. For those attending in person, SCLARC provided paper copies of the presentation and supplemental material in both English and Spanish and for those on Zoom an electronic version of both documents were accessible through the chat and on SCLARC'S website.

On April 5, 2023, at 6:00PM a second hybrid public meeting was held via the Zoom platform and in person at the Clara Turner Hall 4835 Clara Street, Cudahy, CA 90201. The meeting was conducted in Spanish with translations in English and ASL. For the Zoom portion of the meeting, SCLARC had 49 individuals registered and 42 attended the meeting through Zoom. Of the Zoom participants we did notice a caller under the name of a parent group "Angeles Sin Limites" and could not determine the number of individuals on the call. SCLARC had over 13 individuals attend in person as not everyone signed the sign in sheets. For those attending in person, SCLARC provided paper copies of the presentation and supplemental material in both English and Spanish and for those on Zoom an electronic version of both documents were accessible through the chat and on SCLARC'S website.



Zoom recordings for both meetings are available and accessible through SCLARC's Website by clicking the following links:

May 22, 2023: [English SCLARC POS Disparity Public Meeting 2023](#)

April 5, 2023: [Spanish SCLARC POS Disparity Public Meeting 2023](#)

Outreach and Communication

Announcement of the Purchase of Service (POS) Data Townhall public meeting was made over 30 days prior to March 22, 2023, and April 5, 2023, via email, SCLARC's website, SCLARC's Family Portal App, SCLARC's social media outlets and the Everbridge system utilizing a flyer in both English and Spanish (see attachment A). In addition, announcements were made at other public meetings and PAC meetings. For years, attendees have shared that social media outlets, SCLARC's Family Portal App, other public meetings and SCLARC's website were positive avenues to increase communication and knowledge of the POS Data Townhall public meetings. SCLARC's efforts to meet cultural and linguistic needs included sharing the presentation and other materials in English and Spanish, providing interpreters for English, Spanish, and ASL for the deaf and hard of hearing, and conducting a second meeting in Spanish in the southeast area of our catchment area per requests by the public shared in previous townhall meetings. SCLARC introduced staff presenting and in attendance, enabled the chat feature in the zoom for comments, allowed for public comment both in person and on zoom by unmuting participants, and provided the opportunity for questions. Attendees for both meetings included self-advocates, parents, family members, individuals served by SCLARC, regional center staff, SCLARC board members, community advocates, community-based organizations, State Council, and the Department of Developmental Services.

Town Hall Meeting Overview

The materials shared in English and Spanish included the POS Disparity Presentation and a supplementary guide with updated information. Click on the links below to access the presentation and supplemental materials.

Presentation: [SCLARC POS Disparity Presentation 2023 English](#)

Supplemental Materials: [SCLARC POS Disparity Meeting 2023 Supplemental Guide Material](#)



SCLARC updates the supplementary guide yearly and this year's guide contained the following information:

- How to connect with the Regional Center
- An example of a POS Cost Statement and Cost Statement Letter
- Additional Disparity POS Data discussed in the Presentation
- Most Used Vendor Codes and Their Descriptions
- Regional Center List of Services by Age Groups
- Descriptions of:
 - Regional Center Services
 - How Eligibility is Determined
 - The Intake Process
 - Assessments
 - Identification Team
 - The Individualized Program Plan
- Person-Centered Planning
- The New Appeals Process
- SCLARC Meeting Dates
- Parent Advisory Groups Contact Information
- PAC Group and Contact Information
- POS Authorized Services Data
- Information regarding the Self Determination Program, the Enhanced Case Management Program, SCLARC's Participant Choice Specialists, and Service Delivery and Quality Outcomes
- SCLARC Management Personnel Directory
- Keeping Connected with the Regional Center

As part of SCLARC's POS Service Data presentation, staff members presented detailed information on how SCLARC is addressing its service disparities (PowerPoint presentation enclosed). Participants who wished to discuss additional concerns or their specific cases were provided with options during and after the presentation: 1) they were able to leave their names and contact information in the chat, 2) were given SCLARC's 1-800 number (833) 725-2721 and would be assisted in the language of their choice, and/or 3) were given an email cmhelp@sclarc.org for those interested in sending



an email in the language of their choice. For those attending in person, SCLARC had staff available to assist individuals served by SCLARC and their families to discuss individual case issues or answer any questions about their case. Those in attendance also had the opportunity to complete a comment card if they needed additional assistance and were not able to stay.

Identified disparities:

Through analysis of Purchase of Service (POS) data, SCLARC identified areas that illustrate a disparity among different groups for individuals residing in the family home. Since 92% of the individuals SCLARC serves are Hispanic/Latino and African American, the data tables reflect all other ethnicities under one category.

The attached summary (see attachment B) outlines the POS per capita by resident and ethnicity for Hispanic, African American and all Other Ethnic Individuals for FY 21/22. Of the 16,975 Hispanic Individuals served 15,555 (92%) lived at home with a parent(s) or guardian, total expenses to support these individuals was \$131M with an average cost per person \$8K and a 57% utilization rate. Two hundred and ninety four Hispanic Individuals (2%) reside in a Community Care Facility total expenses to support these individuals was \$39M with an average cost per person of \$133K and a 78% utilization rate.

Of the 4,910 African American Individuals served 3,342 (68%) lived at home with a parent(s) or guardian, total expenses to support these individuals was \$40M with an average cost per person \$12K and a 53% utilization rate. Five hundred and thirty nine African American Individuals (11%) reside in a Community Care Facility total expenses to support these individuals was \$70M with an average cost per person of \$131K and a 71% utilization rate.

Of the 2,123 Non Hispanic or African American Individuals served 2,123 (63%) lived at home with a parent(s) or guardian, total expenses to support these individuals was \$9M with an average cost per person of \$7K and a 55% utilization rate. Two hundred and twenty eight non Hispanic or African American Individuals (11%) reside in a Community Care Facility total expenses to support these individuals was \$30M with an average cost per person of \$132K and a 75% utilization rate.



While some disparity is observed for individuals residing in their homes with parents or guardians, the disparity is almost equal when comparing Hispanic and African American individuals and Non Hispanic and African American Individuals who reside in an out of home environment such as a Community Care Facility (CCF) (*Hispanic Individual Avg. Cost Per Capita \$133k / African American Individual Avg. Cost Per Capita \$131K / All Others Avg. Cost Per Capita \$132K*). The data further shows that the majority of those in an out of home placement (CCF) have a higher average cost per individual regardless of their Ethnicity.

It is important to note that out of the 24,008 individuals served by SCLARC in FY 21/22, 17,124 are under the age of 21 (13,170 are Hispanic, 2,472 are African American and 1,482 are all others). The majority of the under 21 years of age individuals reside at home with their families and receive generic resources through Social Security, Medi-Cal, IHSS, and the School District.

Further analysis of the data for the No POS by Ethnicity shows that for five consecutive fiscal years Hispanic Individuals with open authorizations continues to increase (“Percentage with POS” went from 81.55% in FY16/17 to 83.8% in FY21/22) while the no POS continues to decrease (“Percentage of no POS” went from 18.45% in FY16/17 to 16.2% in FY21/22) even though the number of Hispanic individuals served grew from 9,892 in FY16/17 to 14,231 Hispanic Individuals served in FY21/22.

The No POS by Ethnicity also shows that for five consecutive fiscal years African American Individuals with open authorizations continues to increase (“Percentage with POS” went from 83.95% in FY16/17 to 87.2% in FY21/22) while the no POS continues to decrease (“Percentage of no POS” went from 16.05% in FY16/17 to 12.8% in FY21/22) even though the number of African American individuals served grew from 3,657 in FY16/17 to 4,280 African American Individuals served in FY21/22. (See attachment C).

In FY 2021-2022, SCLARC authorized almost \$622M of services which included but not limited to Board and Care, Independent Living Skills, Respite, LVN Respite, Personal Assistance, and Day Services. In FY 2021-2022 SCLARC’s Authorized service amount is a 143% increase from FY 2016-2017. In FY 2021-2022, SCLARC Paid \$392M for these services, a 99% increase when compared to FY 2016-2017 and in FY 2021-2022 \$230M were not utilized. Since FY



2016/2017, SCLARC has increased authorized services and made it easier for individuals/families served by SCLARC to receive services and support. SCLARC's flexibility in providing services during the pandemic promoted the health and safety and mental wellness of the individuals and families we serve as reflected in POS Actual Expenses. Although SCLARC paid out \$392M in FY 2021/2022, SCLARC identified that \$230M were not utilized. (See attachment D).

SCLARC further analyzed the opened authorizations provided in the home of the parent or guardian. The most common services authorized and paid for in-home individuals served by SCLARC continue to include but are not limited to Independent Living Skills, Respite, LVN Respite, Personal Assistance, and Day Services (see attachment E). When analyzing the data for these services, the analysis shows that while the POS authorizations are increasing 63%, the non-utilization of these authorized services were at 37%. When reviewing non-utilization of services, SCLARC identified some of the following challenges and reasons in FY 2021/2022:

- Families identified that workers had not completed the application in a timely manner and vendors had also delayed processing applications.
- Miscommunication between family and vendor.
- Lack of agency workers that meet the families' needs.
- Families request that services not be cancelled until they are ready to utilize the service "just in case I need it."
- Families relocate and do not notify the regional center of their move.
- LVN level of care recommended and funded however, families prefer regular in-home respite.
- Vendor may not have the appropriate staff to provide the service (language and scheduling); during the pandemic LVN Respite services were impacted.
- Overall service utilization for specific services was negatively impacted because of the pandemic (day programming, transportation, community integrated programming, etc.).
- Two open authorizations for vendors with same service for billing in response to Directives (alternative services, C-19, etc.)



In reviewing FY 2020-2021 POS data, SCLARC identified two challenges:

- 1) Percentage of Individuals with No POS.
- 2) POS Authorizations not utilized.

In response to these challenges, SCLARC developed and presented the following plan to reduce the percentage of no POS and increase the utilization of services.

SCLARC's Plan and efforts to reduce disparities:

The following SCLARC plan was developed to promote equity, reduce the percentage of no POS, increase POS authorization utilization, and further reduce disparities. The POS Disparity FY2021/2022 presentation provides information of the following:

1. SCLARC will continue supporting the Enhanced Case Management Program to further reduce the percentage of no POS.
2. SCLARC will continue to support the efforts of the Participant Choice Specialists and the Self Determination Program.
3. SCLARC's Department of Children and Adult Services was restructured into the Department of Children Services and the Department of Adult Services to improve service efficiency and provide specialized Service Coordination. In January 2022, SCLARC's Department of Children and Adult Services, for ages 3 years and older split into two distinct departments, Children Services, for ages 3-21 years and Adult Services for ages 22 years and older, to improve service efficiency and specialize in service coordination specific to the age of the individual. This has helped staff develop expertise specific to an age group as it relates to regional center services and services from generic agencies for example, school districts, employment services, and independent living.



4. SCLARC continues to promote and conduct In-Person/Zoom training sessions to Parent Groups within SCLARC's Catchment area regarding the Lanterman Act requirements, regional center services and the need for individual assessments. SCLARC continues to meet regularly throughout the year both in person and via zoom with parent groups in our catchment area to provide information and training on services and the need for individual assessment to determine service eligibility.
5. SCLARC continues to conduct In-Person English and Spanish Person-Centered Thinking parent trainings sessions. For several years now, SCLARC has been a Person-Centered Thinking Agency and currently has six Person Centered Thinking Trainers who train our staff and stakeholder community, which includes individuals and families, consultants and service providers.
6. SCLARC will continue to open on Saturdays to provide additional opportunities and flexibility for families to meet with SCLARC Intake Staff.
7. SCLARC will continue the utilization of SCLARC's case management email cmhelp@sclarc.org and phone line 1-833-725-2721 for family's having a difficult time connecting with their Service Coordinator and/or to discuss other case management concerns and/or service issues.
8. SCLARC will continue to collaborate and partner with vendors to improve service delivery and reduce service delays. This past year, SCLARC developed an automated and efficient process to email authorizations directly to vendors to reduce delays in services. SCLARC is also in the process of developing a vendor portal to enhance effective communication with regional center staff.
9. SCLARC will continue to implement DDS initiatives and Directives:
 - a. Tailor Day Services
 - b. Remote Services
 - c. Remote IPP Meetings through June 30, 2023
 - d. Service Code 099 Self-Directed Support Services
 - e. HCBS: Training for Individuals and Families
 - f. Implementation of the Coordinated Family Support Services Pilot Program



10. SCLARC will continue to encourage and promote enrollment of SCLARC’s Family Portal App. The app is designed to improve communication between SCLARC and those we serve and provide another avenue to review services and request support.
11. SCLARC will continue with the Early Start Outreach Coordinator (ESOC). The ESOC connects Latino and African American children and individuals served by SCLARC ages birth to three years to our Early Start Program. Identified children are served, screened, referred, and could be found eligible for Early Start services.
12. SCLARC will continue supporting Service Access and Equity Funded programs that include the Navigator Program, the Early Start Outreach mentioned above, and the new Ambassadors Advocating for SCLARC program. SCLARC will also support additional Community Funded programs that include CA Department of Education and Empowerment Center, and the First 5 Funded program. Under Language and Access Cultural Competency, SCLARC received funding for a full-time Cultural Community Coordinator.
13. SCLARC received funding to implement the SCLARC Connections Program who will conduct development screening for children ages 0 to 3 and train other professionals who work with children ages 0 to 3 on the ASQ-SE2 and ASQ-3 tools and on milestones for children.
14. SCLARC continues to utilize social media channels to stay connected with the individuals we serve and provide up-to-date information. In addition, SCLARC launched a new website last year for easier navigation of SCLARC’s services and information.
15. SCLARC fully reopened all our offices including the office in the City of South Gate located at 12226 South Garfield Avenue South Gate, CA 90280. The opening of this office was in response to the community’s request of the regional center’s presence within the southeast corridor of the catchment area. The South Gate office provides the community with additional access to the regional center staff within their own community.



Public Comment:

For both meetings, after the presentation there was a public comment period during which participants voiced concerns, made comments, or asked questions. Individuals wishing to make public comments on Zoom were asked to either write their questions or comments in the chat box and staff would read the questions/comments aloud or raise their hand in the zoom and they would be provided the opportunity to speak and voice their feedback in their preferred language. For those attending the meetings in person, they were invited to step up to the microphone provided to make their comments. The Question and Answer and Chat comments for the Zoom Meeting and in person for both meetings are attached. For any comments or concerns regarding individual cases, SCLARC provided families on Zoom with the opportunity to share their names and phone numbers through the chat, use SCLARC's 1-800 number, use the CM help email or by directly contacting SCLARC staff identified in the chat. If they attended in person, SCLARC staff were available in person to assist them with any questions or concerns. Since the meetings, SCLARC has contacted all the families and addressed their individual issues and/or concerns.

Disability Rights California/Office of Clients Rights shared the attached letter and recommended 1) for SCLARC to develop a standard system for follow up to ensure that the consumer successfully receives services that fully meet their needs, 2) for SCLARC to explore culturally competency training, cultural outreach, and exposure including training for employees to promote inclusion and equity in the provision of services, and 3) for SCLARC to continue to hold its annual POS meetings in multiple languages and offer a variety of times to ensure maximum participation and feedback. SCLARC is in the process of reviewing all recommendations. During the March 22, 2023, POS Disparity Public Meeting and in the same attached letter, Erica Clark, Clients' Rights Advocate had concerns of the authorized services per capita for the White individual when compared to a Hispanic individual and identified a gap of \$61,531 even though SCLARC is serving only 512 white individuals.

In response to Ms. Clark's comments and letter, SCLARC's Executive Team met through Zoom with Ms. Clark and her assistant, Henry Melendez on Monday, April 17, 2023. The meeting was held to provide Ms. Clark and her staff with additional POS data for the White individuals served by SCLARC and why the per capita was higher. SCLARC shared that of the 512 white individuals served only 218 individuals resided at home with their families while 294 white individuals resided out of the family home. These 294 White individuals reside in but not limited to Community Care Facilities, ICFs,



SNFs, Sub Acute Facilities, Rehabilitation Centers, Specialized Homes, and in Supported Living environments. SCLARC added that 57% of White individuals served by SCLARC live outside the family home and our numbers continue to show that residing out of the family home increases POS authorizations and expenditures. When you compare all ethnicities residing outside of the home the cost per capita is almost equal (*Hispanic Individual Avg. Cost Per Capita \$133k / African American Individual Avg. Cost Per Capita \$131K / All Others including White Avg. Cost Per Capita \$132K*). SCLARC's Leadership Team further shared that 8% of the White individuals residing out of the family home were transitioned out of a Developmental Center and required higher cost specialized services such as a Specialized Home, one to one staffing, nursing staff, other medical professional staff, and specialized day programs to ensure their individual health and safety while in the community. These specialized services further increase disparity when you compare by ethnicities. The percentage of Hispanics in out of home placement is only at 2% of the Hispanic population served when compared to 57% of White individuals served. Ms. Clark and her staff appreciated the additional POS data information shared and had no further questions for SCLARC's Executive Team.

SCLARC did receive positive comments from a community parent advocate, Rubi Saldana who wrote: "Gracias SCLARC por abrirse a la comunidad de las 2 formas: en persona y por zoom esto de verdad es bueno." (Thank you SCLARC for opening up to the community in 2 ways: in person and by zoom this is really good).

Another member of the advocacy community, Mr. Fernando Gomez, from Disability Voices United/Integrated Community Collaborative wrote: "Kudos to SCLARC for the open platform and a true community discussion. Thank you for listening to the community and establishing these strong connections." He further wrote: "This data and how it is presented is easy to follow and understand. No easy feat...Kudos!"

In summary, SCLARC believes it continues to move in the right direction to reduce the disparity in our community. For the past five years SCLARC has consistently decreased the number of "No POS" and increased POS authorizations for services utilized by individuals who live at home with their families. SCLARC's POS per capita by ethnicity continues to grow across all ethnicities. These numbers are great indicators that we are progressing and moving towards decreasing disparity. SCLARC's decision to modify POS policies, flexibility with providing services during the pandemic, and responding to the community's feedback over the years has made a difference with reducing disparity. SCLARC's



positive public comments demonstrate our efforts over the years of collaborating with our community and responding to their needs. SCLARC is committed in continuing its efforts to address the inequities in our service system by implementing the plan, addressing the non-utilization of services, reducing the percentage of no POS and ensuring that the needs of our individuals' and their families are met.



Attachment A:



South Central Los Angeles Regional Center

Save the dates!



JOIN SOUTH CENTRAL LOS ANGELES REGIONAL CENTER FOR OUR

ANNUAL TOWN HALL MEETINGS

POS SERVICE DATA MEETINGS

SCLARC is hosting two stakeholder meetings to discuss how services are purchased for those we serve and how our service delivery system impacts you.

Interpretation will be available.



South Central Los Angeles Regional Center

Reserve las fechas!



ÚNASE AL CENTRO REGIONAL SUR CENTRO DE LOS ÁNGELES PARA NUESTRAS

REUNIONES PÚBLICAS DE AYUNTAMIENTO

REUNIONES DE DATOS DE SERVICIO

SCLARC está organizando dos reuniones de partes interesadas para analizar cómo se compran los servicios para aquellos a quienes servimos y cómo nuestro sistema de prestación de servicios lo impacta.

Habrá interpretación disponible.

 **WHEN:**
Wednesday, March 22, 2023
6:00 - 7:30 pm

 **WHERE:**
Meeting will be held virtually and in person. Meeting will be held in English with Spanish & ASL translation.

2500 S. Western Ave
Los Angeles CA 90018- Auditorium

To attend the meeting virtually register at:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/8446666666>

 **WHEN:**
Wednesday, April 5, 2023
6:00 - 7:30 pm

 **WHERE:**
Meeting will be held virtually and in person. Meeting will be held in Spanish with English & ASL translation.

Location: Clara Turner Hall - 4835 Clara Street
Cudahy CA 90201

To attend the meeting virtually register at:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/8446666666>

 **CUANDO:**
miercoles, 22 de marzo del 2023
6:00 - 7:30 pm

 **DONDE:**
La reunión se llevará a cabo en persona y de manera virtual. La reunión se llevará a cabo en inglés con traducción al español y ASL.

2500 S. Western Ave
Los Angeles CA 90018- Auditorio

Para asistir a la reunión virtualmente registrese en:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/8446666666>

 **CUANDO:**
miercoles, 5 de abril del 2023
6:00 - 7:30 pm

 **DONDE:**
La reunión se llevará a cabo en persona y de manera virtual. La reunión se llevará a cabo en español con traducción al inglés y ASL.

Ubicación: Clara Turner Hall - 4835 Clara Street Cudahy CA 90201

Para asistir a la reunión virtualmente registrese en:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/8446666666>



Attachment B:

Summary of Average POS Per Individual Comparison by Residence and Ethnicity

FY 2021-2022

- Of the **16,975** Hispanic Individuals served:
 - **15,555 (92%)** lived at home with a parent(s) or guardian total expenses to support these individuals was **\$131M** with an average cost per person **\$8K** and a **57%** utilization rate.
 - **294(2%)** reside in a Community Care Facility total expenses to support these individuals was **\$39M** with an average cost per person **\$133K** and a **78%** utilization rate.
- Of the **4,910** African American Individuals served:
 - **3,342 (68%)** lived at home with a parent(s) or guardian total expenses to support these individuals was **\$40M** with an average cost per person **\$12K** and a **53%** utilization rate.
 - **539 (11%)** reside in a Community Care Facility total expenses to support these individuals was **\$70M** with an average cost per person **\$131K** and a **71%** utilization rate.
- Of the **2,123** Non-Hispanic or African American Individuals served:
 - **1,335 (63%)** lived at home with a parent(s) or guardian total expenses to support these individuals was **\$9M** with an average cost per person **\$7K** and a **55%** utilization rate.
 - **228 (11%)** reside in a Community Care Facility total expenses to support these individuals was **\$30M** with an average cost per person **\$132K** and a **75%** utilization rate.



Attachment C:

Individuals with No POS by Ethnicity

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1		FY 2021-2022				FY 2016-2017			
2	Ethnicity	Individual w/POS	% w/POS	Individual w/No POS	% no POS	Individual w/POS Svc.	% w/POS Svc.	Individual w/No POS Svcs.	% no POS Svcs.
3	American Indian or Alaska Native	21	91.3%	2	8.7%	10	90.91%	1	9.09%
4	Asian	150	82.4%	32	17.6%	125	86.21%	20	13.79%
5	Black/African American	4,280	87.2%	630	12.8%	3,657	83.95%	699	16.05%
6	Hispanic	14,231	83.8%	2,744	16.2%	9,892	81.55%	2,238	18.45%
7	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	23	85.2%	4	14.8%	10	100.00%	0	0.00%
8	Other Ethnicity or Race or Multi-Cultural	1,185	85.9%	194	14.1%	844	87.28%	123	12.72%
9	White	476	93%	36	7.0%	481	91.10%	47	8.90%
10	Totals	20,366	84.8%	3,642	15.2%	15,019	82.76%	3,128	17.24%



Attachment D:

POS Authorized Services

In **FY 2021-2022**, SCLARC authorized almost **\$622 million** of services which include Board and Care, Independent Living Skills, Respite, LVN Respite, Personal Assistance, and Day Services. (see data supplemental guide) and paid out over **\$392 million (63%)** resulting in **\$230 million** POS dollars not utilized.

- In **FY 2021-2022** SCLARC Authorized **\$622 million** for services compared to **FY 2016-2017 total of \$256 million an increase of \$366 million (143%)**.
- In **FY 2021-2022**, SCLARC **Paid \$392 million** for these services compared to **FY 2016-2017 total of \$195 million an increase of \$196 million (99%)**.



Attachment E:

POS Actual Expenses for FY18/19 through FY21/22

FY 2021-2022 PANDEMIC		FY 2020-2021 PANDEMIC	
Personal Assistance-	\$ 23,675,520	Personal Assistance-	\$ 56,862,798
ILS (Independent Living) -	\$ 12,805,398	ILS (Independent Living)-	\$ 11,932,619
SLS (Supported Living)-	\$ 34,522,855	SLS (Supported Living)-	\$ 29,545,415
Out of Home-	\$ 110,222,624	Out of Home-	\$ 107,015,747
Day Programs-	\$ 38,150,763	Day Programs-	\$ 38,453,033
Transportation-	\$ 20,140,927	Transportation-	\$ 24,360,308
Respite-	\$ 52,307,481	Respite-	\$ 109,926,408
*Other-	\$ 56,884,122	*Other-	\$ 49,789,375
Community Integration-	\$ 49,637,481	Community Integration-	\$ 42,487,131
Total	\$ 398,347,171	Total	\$ 470,372,834

FY 2019-2020 PANDEMIC		FY 2018-2019 PRE-PANDEMIC	
Personal Assistance-	\$ 9,469,175	Personal Assistance-	\$ 2,606,575
ILS (Independent Living) -	\$ 10,588,908	ILS (Independent Living) -	\$ 7,573,625
SLS (Supported Living)-	\$ 23,076,222	SLS (Supported Living)-	\$ 17,846,401
Out of Home-	\$ 95,758,521	Out of Home-	\$ 78,427,388
Day Programs-	\$ 46,039,994	Day Programs-	\$ 45,685,741
Transportation-	\$ 27,632,724	Transportation-	\$ 24,788,183
Respite-	\$ 51,305,794	Respite-	\$ 27,708,233
*Other-	\$ 49,769,190	*Other-	\$ 39,744,333
Community Integration-	\$ 33,829,005	Community Integration-	\$ 19,052,644
Total	\$ 347,469,533	Total	\$ 263,433,124