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Regional Center

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Tuesday, July 22, 2025

7pm – 9pm

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AGENDA

I. General

Cynthia Torres

A. Call to Order and Roll Call

B. ****Approval of BOD Meeting Minutes of May 27th, 2025 – Attachment***

C. ****Approval of BOD Meeting Minutes of June 17th, 2025 – Attachment***

II. Board Member Reports (agenda/minutes/mtg. summary)

A. Supportive Services Committee – ***Attachment***

Raul Munoz

B. Vendor Advisory Committee – ***Attachment***

Illona Hendrick

C. Advocate Advisory Committee – ***Attachment***

Cedron McKnight

D. Self-Determination Advisory Committee – ***Attachment***

Magali Ochoa

E. Recruitment & Training Committee – ***Attachment***

Sherry Kidd

F. Finance Committee – ***Attachment***

Teyanna Williams

III. Staff Reports

A. Budget Update & Finance Report (June 2025) – (Kyla Lee)

- Statement Of Financial Position – **Attachment**
- Statement Of Activities – **Attachment**
- POS Expenditure Projection Summary – **Attachment**
- Budget update For Fiscal year 2025-26
- ***Approval of the E-4 Allocation FY 2022-24 – Attachment**

B. Performance Contract – (Cherylle Mallinson)

- ***Approval of Performance Contract – Attachment**

C. Early Start – (Cesar Garcia)

- Early Start Audit Results – **Attachment**
- Update on Non-Medical Respite/PA

D. Revised COI Policy – (Tamilyn Bonney)

- ***Approval of The COI Policy – Attachment**

IV. Public Comment

V. New Business

VI. Executive Director Report – (Dexter Henderson)

- Governing Board Approval Contracts – **Attachment**

VII. Executive Session – As Needed

VIII. Meeting Adjournment

IX. For your future reference / information

- Board of Directors Meeting 9/23/25

*** Action Item**



South Central Los Angeles
Regional Center
for persons with developmental disabilities, Inc.

SOUTH CENTRAL LOS ANGELES REGIONAL CENTER
Remote Zoom Meeting
MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING
May 27th, 2025
7:00pm – 9:00pm

Member Present:

Cynthia Torres	Caycee Ricketts
Sherry Kidd	Luz Curiel
Teyanna Williams	Renard Standford
Raul Munoz	Christella Frutos
Illona Hendrick	Shavon Spiller
Hynunju Lee	Magali Ochoa

Members Absent:

Stephanie Reyes	Cedron McKnight
Ana DaSilva	Norma Hernandez
Mireya Romero	

Staff Present:

Dexter Henderson	Tamilyn Bonney
Kyla Lee	Cynthia Rivera
Jesse Rocha	Alex Marquez
Jenice Turner	Ingrid Oliva
Cherylle Mallinson	Iris De La Tova
Cesar Garcia	Kiara Lopez
Armando Sanchez	

I. General

- Board President, Cynthia Torres opened the May 27th, 2025, Board of Directors Meeting via Zoom and In-Person with roll call.

A. Call to Order and Roll Call

- The meeting was called to order at 7:10pm by The President Cynthia Torres.

B. Approval of BOD Minutes for March 25th, 2025

Board Action:

Approved BOD minutes – March 25th, 2025

M/S/C: Caycee Ricketts / Renard Standford /Unanimous

II. Board Member Reports

A. Supportive Services Committee – Raul Munoz

Raul Munoz reported that the committee reviewed the rollout of the new standardized IPP template. He noted that Jenice Turner, Director of Children Services, provided an update on progress and areas needing improvement. SCLARC is supporting the transition with coordinator trainings, office hours, and an upcoming full-day session. The template is based on a person-centered approach, emphasizing individual needs. Joseph Velasquez led a brief workshop on the “What’s Working and What’s Not Working” tool used to align participant goals and services. Raul also noted the recent Vendor Fair in mid-April and the upcoming Mental Health and Wellness Resource Fair scheduled for Saturday May 31st, 2025, at the LA office on Western Avenue.

B. Vendor Advisory Committee – Illona Hendrick

Illona Hendrick reported that April 16th, the Vendor Fair was well attended, with nearly 100 participants including families and self-advocates. She shared ongoing concerns from the May 14th, VAC meeting about challenges vendors are facing with the DDS Provider Directory and rate reform attestations, both of which are required by May 30th, to avoid disruptions in reimbursement. VAC and Leadership are providing support, but the process has been difficult for many vendors. Illona emphasized the importance of continued collaboration as the community navigates state budget changes and prepares for the new fiscal year.

C. Advocate Advisory Committee – Renard Stanford

Renard Stanford shared the AAC report and highlighted two recent presentations. Guest speaker, Wendy Castillo spoke about employment opportunities for individuals seeking meaningful work and financial independence, emphasizing the importance of reporting wages and coordinating with Regional Center service coordinators to maintain services. She also recapped last month’s presentation by Dr. Barrow, who discussed stress management and emotional health. Dr. Barrow explained that unmanaged stress can affect physical health, communication, and daily functioning, and encouraged using exercise and self-care to manage emotions effectively. Renard noted both were valuable and timely topics for the AAC community.

D. Self Determination Advisory Committee – Jenice Turner

The Self-Determination Local Advisory Committee met on May 14th, 2025 via zoom. Alex Marquez was introduced as the new Self-Determination Program Manager, and Luis Salazar as the new Participant Choice Specialist. As of May 1, SCLARC serves 156 individuals in the program. Delays in participant transitions were linked to incomplete spending plans, and a checklist is being developed to help streamline this process. Updated qualifications for new FMS providers were reviewed, and a bilingual survey will be distributed to gather feedback from participants. The Autism Society was awarded the RFP to provide transition training beginning August 2025. A self-paced orientation is now available online, with additional live sessions offered monthly by the State Council on Developmental Disabilities. The next meeting is scheduled for July 16, 2025.

E. Recruitment and Training Committee Meeting – Sherry Kidd

On April 27th, the committee reviewed attendance and confirmed that all current members intend to remain active. They discussed Board responsibilities, including mandatory committee participation, and reviewed Board composition to ensure state compliance. Training sessions on conflict of interest and email use have been completed, with three more planned. Norma Hernandez and Ingrid created a demographic spreadsheet tracking member terms and vacancies to assist with recruitment.

F. Finance Committee – Teyanna Williams

The Finance Committee met on May 20th, led by CFO Kyla Lee, who reviewed the financial statements as of March 31st and provided updates on the Governor’s May budget revision and rate reform. Vendor payments have increased due to rate adjustments, raising the monthly burn rate from \$50 million to \$55 million. DDS is monitoring cash flow to avoid use of the line of credit. Vendors must complete attestations and enroll in the DDS Provider Directory by May 30th to avoid contract termination or billing suspension. Updates were given on the upcoming fiscal year’s rate changes effective July 1st, the new office space opening by June 23rd, and the 5-Year Facility Plan which includes hiring new case management staff and acquiring additional office space to meet current and projected needs. The next Finance Committee meeting is scheduled for July 16th, 2025.

III. Staff Reports

A. Budget Update & Finance Report (2025) – (Kyla Lee)

Statement of Financial Position: As of March 2025, our cash position was \$93 million, up \$14 million from \$78 million last year. DDS has been closely monitoring regional centers and supported us with additional funds, helping us avoid using our line of credit. Accounts Payable totaled \$51 million, compared to \$42 million the prior year, reflecting increased payment volume. As expected at this point in the fiscal year, DDS is beginning to hold back funds advanced earlier, so we are closely managing our cash flow.

Statement of Activities: For operations, we were allocated \$79 million and have spent \$47 million (60%), with \$32 million projected through year-end. For Purchase of Services (POS), we were allocated \$721 million, spent \$448 million (62%), and projected to spend an additional \$190 million, resulting in a total projected expenditure of \$638 million. Spending is tracking as expected.

The total allocation for the fiscal year is \$804 million. Of that amount, \$496 million has been spent to date, with an additional \$223 million projected in upcoming expenditures. This results in a total projected expenditure of \$720 million, leaving a remaining balance of \$84 million available for vendor-related needs or other final-quarter adjustments.

Governor’s May Revise Update - The Governor’s May Revise increased the DDS budget to \$18.7B for FY 2025–26, serving a projected 491,000 individuals. Key funding areas like the Outcomes Improvement System and health and safety staffing remain. Reductions include \$221M from the Quality Incentive Program and \$22.5M from Self-Determination. Rate reform adjustments were accelerated to Feb 2026. Despite ongoing fiscal uncertainty, DDS issued preliminary allocations, allowing services to begin July 1 as planned.

IV. Staff

A. NCI Survey – Tamilyn Bonney – (Jesse Rocha)

Tamilyn Bonney, Directives Compliance Manager, presented highlights from the 2022–2023 National Core Indicators (NCI) Adult In-Person Survey, a national quality assessment tool used to evaluate services and supports for individuals with developmental disabilities. The survey, administered by the State Council on Developmental Disabilities, gathered confidential data from 419 participants (ages 18–75), covering areas such as service access, self-direction, safety, communication, and community involvement. Key findings inform improvements in service coordination, outreach, training, and advocacy. Efforts include promoting the Family Portal App for real-time access to services, supporting self-determination orientations, expanding public resources, and encouraging family and individual empowerment through transparency, engagement, and choice.

B. Self Determination Services – Alex Marquez/ Cynthia Rivera PM’s – (Jenice Turner)

Jenice Turner, Director of Children’s Services, introduced Program Managers Alex Marquez and Cynthia Rivera, who presented an overview of the transition process into the Self-Determination Program (SDP) at SCLARC. Cynthia provided a summary of the enrollment process, including orientation, person-centered planning, budget and spending plan development, and coordination with Financial Management Services (FMS) and independent facilitators. Alex outlined several key barriers to transition, such as misunderstandings about budget development, delays in spending plan submissions, inconsistencies in facilitator training, and limited FMS availability. Solutions discussed included increased training and outreach, improved communication with facilitators and families, regular roundtable discussions, and the use of implementation funds to support transitions. The team is also developing new resources, including a video series and planning the next annual Self-Determination Resource Fair.

C. Performance Contract – (Cherylle Mallison)

Cherylle Mallinson welcomed the Board, stakeholders, and community members and presented the draft 2025 to 2026 Performance Contract, emphasizing that it is still open for public feedback. She explained that a survey will be made available to collect suggestions for improvement, including a continued effort to increase the number of vendored daycare centers, which remains at four. Cherylle reviewed employment performance data and noted that some figures rely on older National Core Indicator data due to delays in reporting. She also highlighted Purchase of Service expenditure data by ethnicity for fiscal year 2023 to 2024, showing that 62.6 percent of allocated funds were utilized by African American individuals and 68.4 percent by Hispanic individuals, indicating ongoing progress in addressing disparities. She encouraged all attendees to review the full contract and share input, especially regarding planned activities that support the achievement of key goals.

V. Public Comment

VI. New Business

VII. Executive Director Report – Dexter Henderson

CEO Dexter Henderson, explained the decision to disable public chat during meetings, citing the need for a more respectful and focused environment due to past inappropriate comments. He noted this approach aligns with other regional centers and ensures productive input. He emphasized the center’s ongoing commitment to community feedback through direct communication, which has led to meaningful changes. Mr. Henderson also addressed state budget concerns, expressing relief at the absence of deeper cuts and urging the community to contact legislators as key decisions are expected in the coming weeks.

VIII. Executive Session- As Needed.

IX. Meeting Adjournment

- The meeting was adjourned at 8:45pm by The President Cynthia Torres

X. Supplemental Information

***Action Item**



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SOUTH CENTRAL LOS ANGELES REGIONAL CENTER

Remote Zoom Meeting

SPECIAL Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

June 17th, 2025

7:00pm – 9:00pm

Member Present:

Cynthia Torres	Caycee Ricketts
Sherry Kidd	Mireya Romero
Teyanna Williams	Renard Stanford
Raul Munoz	Norma Hernandez
Illona Hendrick	Magali Ochoa
Hynunju Lee	

Members Absent:

Stephanie Reyes	Cedron McKnight
Ana DaSilva	Luz Curiel
Shavon Spiller	Christella Frutos

Staff Present:

Dexter Henderson	Iris De La Tova
Jesse Rocha	Alejandra Lozano
Kyla Lee	Armando Sanchez
Ingrid Oliva	

I. General

- Board President, Cynthia Torres opened the June 17th, 2025, Special Board of Directors Meeting via Zoom with roll call.

A. Call to Order and Roll Call

- The meeting was called to order at 7:08pm by The President Cynthia Torres.

B. Public Input – None

II. Staff Reports

A. Budget Update & Finance Report (2025) – (Kyla Lee)

B-1 Allocation FY 2025-2026 - The B-1 allocation for FY 2025 (starting July 1, 2025) was presented. This replaces the former preliminary allocation and marks the second year of our five-year contract with DDS. The total operations allocation is \$76.1M, including funding for ABX, caseload ratio improvements, and key staff positions. POS funding totals \$642.6M, bringing the total initial allocation to \$718.7M. Early approval is important to avoid using our \$50M line of credit and to secure a \$179M cash advance from DDS, which will be distributed in three installments in July and August. Board approval is required before the contract amendment can be signed and submitted.

- **Board Action:**
Approval of B-1 Allocation FY 2025-2026
M/S/C: Teyanna Williams / Raul Munoz /Unanimous

Line of Credit with City National Bank - The Board reviewed the annual renewal of the \$50 million revolving line of credit with City National Bank. This credit line serves as a financial safety net during the transition between fiscal years or in case of delays in receiving state funds. Although current cash flow projections suggest it will not be needed due to a recent \$32 million year-end advance from the State, it remains important in the event of a delayed State budget. The line of credit is renewed each year and was previously approved by the Board.

- **Board Action:**
Approval of Renewal of \$50 Million Line Credit with City National Bank
M/S/C: Magali Ochoa / Sherry Kidd /Unanimous

Dexter Henderson excused himself from the next CID Item discussion due to a conflict of interest as per the new protocol.

CID Invoice - The Board reviewed the annual CAM reconciliation for FY 2023–2024. CID’s actual building operating costs totaled \$1,845,970, exceeding the lease base CAM of \$1,108,326. As a result, SCLARC owes CID \$737,644. The overage is mainly due to utilities, security, and janitorial costs. This payment requires Board approval as it exceeds \$250,000.

- **Board Action:**
CID CAM Invoice
M/S/C: Norma Hernandez/ Magali Ochoa /Unanimous

III. Public Comment

IV. New Business

V. Executive Director Report

VI. Executive Session- At 7:55 PM, the Board went into the Executive Closed Session to review the Executive Director’s evaluation. The Board reconvened the public meeting at 8:26 PM.

VII. Meeting Adjournment

- The meeting was adjourned at 8:31 PM by President Cynthia Torres, who noted that the June meeting would serve as the July session. The next Board meeting is tentatively scheduled for September 23, 2025.

***Action Item**



Supportive Services Committee
REMOTE MEETING
June 9, 2025, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Agenda

- 1. Introductions**
Renard, SSC Co-Chair
- 2. Employment Services presentation**
Wendy Castillo, Employment Specialist
- 3. SCLARC's Deaf and Hard of Hearing video**
Kiara Lopez, Chief Advancement Officer

For any questions please contact Kiara Lopez, (213) 744-8420.

Instructions to attend meeting:

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Supportive Services Committee Minutes

REMOTE MEETING

June 9, 2025: 6:04 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

- 1. Renard Stanford, SSC Co-Chair:** Welcomed everyone attending.
- 2. Introductions - Roll call:** Renard called committee to order at 6:04 pm
Raul Munoz - SSC Co-Chair, Renard Stanford – SSC Co-Chair, Caycee Ricketts, Illona Hendrick, Magali Ochoa – SSC Secretary, and Cynthia Torres
- **BOD Member Present:** Hyunju Lee
- **SCLARC Staff Assisting Committee:** Jose Beltran - Community Relation Specialist, Kiara Lopez – Chief Advancement Officer, and Wendy Castillo – Employment Specialist
- **Spanish Interpretation:** Eduardo Kogan, Sonia Hernandez
- **Public Attendance: 17**
- Renard asked the Committee if the minutes from last meeting 4/14/25 were approved. Minutes were approved by SSC members via email prior to today's meeting.

3. Employment Services Presentation

- Wendy Castillo, Employment Specialist
 - On October 9, 2013, Governor Brown signed Assembly Bill No. 1041, which established an Employment First Policy into law. To enable individuals with developmental disabilities to approximate the pattern of everyday living available to people without disabilities of the same age. To support the integration of individuals with developmental disabilities into the mainstream life of the community.
 - Qualifications for Employment Programs: Individuals interested in employment, at least 18 years or older who have a high school diploma or received a certificate of completion. Must have a Social Security number and permission to work in the US.
 - Employment Programs: Individualized Supported Employment (952): Provides any individual that needs on-the-job support, help attending employment opportunities, interviewing, creating resumes, or training. These vendors are approved by Department of Rehabilitation. This service offers Work Incentive Planners that assist individuals understand how to use valuable wage-reporting tools and offer resources to help comply with Social Security Administration regulations, assist with benefit summaries, and Ticket to Work.

- Group Supported Employment (950) services are provided by a single job coach to a group of individuals engaged in paid work that is integrated on the community. Provides on-the-job support, help finding employment opportunities, interviewing, creating resumes, or training.
- Paid Internship Programs: 1040 hours per year or until funds are exhausted for all costs associated with the internship.
- Development of a Person-Centered Career Plan (PCCP) includes:
 - *Guidance on employment resources and information
 - *Assistance in identifying career options
 - *Navigating regional center and generic services
 - *Monitoring progress
- **The California Department of Rehabilitation (DOR)** works in partnership with individuals, regional centers, and other stakeholders to provide services and advocacy in pursuit of employment, independent living, and equality for Californians with disabilities.
 - *Eligibility: 16 years+; have a physical, mental or cognitive disability or cognitive impairments and require vocational rehabilitation services to prepare for, secure, retain, or regain employment.

4. SCLARC's Deaf and Hard of Hearing video

- Kiara Lopez, Chief Advancement Officer presented a video on American Sign Language (ASL) service coordinators within SCLARC to inform our community of the support they provide to the families and clients, as well as promote accessibility for those with hearing difficulties. ASL trained staff listed below:
 - Geneice Freeman - Geneicef@sclarc.org
 - Gabriela Torres - Gabrielat@sclarc.org
 - Jeremy Murphy - JeremyM@sclarc.org
- The Chief Advancement Officer also shared resources regarding this unprecedented time the community is experiencing with immigration raids and arrests. More information regarding these resources can be found on the official SCLARC website.
- **Public Comments:** A parent asked a specific question regarding the internship program hours. She was asking for further details on how SCLARC support their clients.
- Next meeting will be on **Monday, August 11 from 6 – 7:30 pm** via Zoom.

Meeting adjourned at 7:25 pm



SCLARC VENDOR ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MEETING AGENDA

ZOOM

July 9, 2025

10:00am—12:00pm

10:00 am: **Welcome by Illona Hendrick, VAC Chair**

10:05 am: **SCLARC Management Updates**

SCLARC Management will provide updates for vendors and present on:
Directives, updates on rate reform, Provider Directory and other management topics,
Opportunity for Q&A

11:15 am: **VAC Business**

12:00 pm: **Adjournment**

Join Zoom Meeting

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SCLARC ADVOCATES ADVISORY COMMITTEE AGENDA

DATE: July 28 2025

TIME: 10AM-12PM

**WHERE: 2500 S. Western Ave.
Los Angeles CA 90018**

AGENDA

1. 10:00- 10:55 am

Knowing Your Rights
Mr.Welsey Witherspoon

2. 10:55am -11:40 am

Call to Order

- A. Introductions
- B. Approval of Agenda
- C. Approval of June minutes
- D. AAC Ground/ Bylaws
- E. SSAN/ ARCA CAC report
- F. Voting for AAC Officers

Renard Stanford AAC Treasurer
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Desiree Boykin- Advocate SCLARC
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3. 11:40 – 11:50am

Public Announcements/Announcements
Everyone

4. 12:00 pm

End of the meeting
Renard Stanford



SCLARC Local Self Determination Advisory Committee
El Comité Asesor Local de Autodeterminación del SCLARC

July 16th, 2025 | 6pm-8pm – Zoom

Registration Link: <https://bit.ly/SDPLACJuly16>

- 1) Welcomes/Introductions/Zoom Interpretation Instructions (6:00-6:05)
- 2) Approval of Meeting Minutes May 14th, 2025 (6:05-6:15) *Voting*
- 3) SCLARC Consumer Updates/ New DDS SDP Directives Updates (6:15- 6:25)
- 4) Public Comment (6:25-6:35) (3 min per speaker)
- 5) SDP Community Survey Results (6:35-6:45)
- 6) Proposed 2025 State Budget and it's impact on the RC and the SDP Program (6:45-7:00)
- 7) SDP Path to Services (7:00-7:45)
 - a) Spending Plan Tips for Accuracy and Avoid Delays
 - b) Flow Chart
 - c) SDP Chain of Command Information
- 8) Announcements (7:45-7:50)
- 9) Next Meeting Agenda Items – (7:50-8:00)
- 10) Adjournment

Self-Determination Program Awareness & Feedback Survey

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/C6KBGGN>

We'd love to hear from you! By sharing your experiences and feedback, you're contributing to a clearer picture of how we can better support individuals in their self-determination journey.

Spanish translation will be available; instructions for how to access Spanish translation can be found at https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/360034919791-Language-Interpretation-in-meetings-andwebinars#h_6802bbbc-2ec947cv-a04c-6aac35914d82 (you can select "Spanish language" at the bottom of the website). To change the language of your Zoom application, see <https://support.zoom.us/hc/es/articles/209982306-Cambiar-suidioma-en-Zoom> (the article is in Spanish). In order to ensure the best possible experience, especially if you will be using translation, SCLARC recommends that, if possible, you access the meeting through a computer; SCLARC has observed that, in particular, Android phones have less success with the translation feature. Regardless of that, please ensure before the meeting that you have the latest version of Zoom. You can ensure this, on a computer, by visiting <https://zoom.us/download> (you can select "Spanish language" at the bottom of the screen if applicable). On a tablet or cell phone, visit the App Store and, if necessary, download or update your app. Please note: In order to respect everyone's time, and due to the wide variety of technology used by participants and families, it will not be possible for SCLARC to offer significant technical/technological assistance during the meeting.



SCLARC Local Self Determination Advisory Committee
El Comité Asesor Local de Autodeterminación del SCLARC

July 16th, 2025 | 6pm-8pm – Zoom

Registration Link: <https://bit.ly/SDPLACJuly16>

- 1) Bienvenidas/Presentaciones/Instrucciones para Interpretación en Zoom (6:00-6:05)
- 2) Aprobación de las Actas de la Reunión del 14 de mayo de 2025 (6:05-6:15) *Votación*
- 3) Actualizaciones para Consumidores de SCLARC / Actualizaciones de Nuevas Directivas del Programa de Autodeterminación del DDS (6:15-6:25)
- 4) Comentarios del Público (6:25-6:35) (3 minutos por persona)
- 5) Resultados de la Encuesta Comunitaria del Programa de Autodeterminación (6:35-6:45)
- 6) Presupuesto Estatal Propuesto para 2025 y su impacto en el Centro Regional y el Programa de Autodeterminación (6:45-7:00)
- 7) Ruta hacia los Servicios del Programa de Autodeterminación (7:00-7:45)
 - a) Consejos para la Elaboración Precisa del Plan de Gastos y Evitar Retrasos
 - b) Diagrama de Flujo
 - c) Información sobre la Cadena de Mando del Programa de Autodeterminación
- 8) Anuncios (7:45-7:50)
- 9) Temas para la Próxima Reunión – (7:50-8:00)
- 10) Clausura

Encuesta de Conciencia y Retroalimentación del Programa de Autodeterminación

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South Central Los Angeles Regional Center
for persons with developmental disabilities, inc.

Recruitment & Training Committee Meeting Agenda

July 7th, 2025
7pm – 9pm

Join Zoom Meeting

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Meeting ID: 841 5625 2586

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i. New Business

- Next Steps for BOD Members with three absences.
- Discussion about BOD composition.
- Possibility of adding new BOD members from the queue, and/or new recruitment.



SCLARC FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

Zoom
Meeting ID: 991 5461 7940

Wednesday, July 16, 2025
6:00p.m. - 7:00p.m.

Agenda General Session

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|---|------------------|
| I. Call to Order and Roll Call | Teyanna Williams |
| II. Approval of Minutes from May 20, 2025 (<i>attachment</i>) | Teyanna Williams |
| III. Financial Statements | Kyla Lee |
| a. May 31, 2025 (<i>attachment</i>) | |
| IV. FY 2023-24 E-4 Allocation (<i>attachment</i>) | Kyla Lee |
| V. General Updates | Kyla Lee |
| a. Update on Rate Reform | |
| b. SCLARC's 5-year facility plan | |
| c. DDS Audit Update | |
| d. Close out Projects: | |
| i. Generator Installation | |
| ii. Auditorium- Audio upgrades | |
| iii. SCLARC @ 24 th Street | |
| e. New Projects: | |
| i. Laserfiche | |
| ii. Life Outcomes Improvement System (LOIS) | |
| VI. Other Items | Kyla Lee |
| VII. Next Meeting Date – September 17 th , 2025 | |



South Central Los Angeles Regional Center
Statement of Financial Position
as of May 2025

	A	B	C	D
1				
2	ASSETS	2025	2024	Net Change
3				
4	Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 58,419,117	\$ 36,273,997	\$ 22,145,120
5				
6	State Receivable	169,159,668	296,606,522	(127,446,853)
7	Due from Client Trust	1,550,168	1,671,763	(121,595)
8	Due from Grants	54,149	108,635	(54,486)
9	Other Receivables	1,490,550	1,627,892	(137,342)
10	Total Receivables	172,254,535	300,014,811	(127,760,276)
11		-		
12	Prepaid Expenses	77,807	277,823	(200,016)
13	Total Current Assets	230,751,459	336,566,632	(105,815,172)
14				
15	State Equipment	1,185,779	678,081	507,698
16	Less: Allowance for State Equipment	(1,185,779)	(678,081)	(507,698)
17		-	-	
18				
19	Cash in Bank - Grant Funds	-	-	-
20	Less: Restricted Grant Funds	-	-	-
21		-	-	
22	Deferred Charges	157,872	157,872	-
23				
24	TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 230,909,331	\$ 336,724,504	\$ (105,815,173)
25				
26				
27	LIABILITIES			
28	Accounts Payable	\$ 48,392,205	\$ 42,515,455	\$ 5,876,750
30	Payroll & Payroll Taxes Payables	1,787,190	2,334,570	\$ (547,380)
29	Other Payables	8,065	52,257	(44,192)
30	Benefits Payable	967	101,387	(100,421)
31	Total Accounts Payable	50,188,426	45,003,669	5,184,757
32				
33	Due to State	180,720,905	291,720,835	(110,999,930)
34				
35				
36	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 230,909,331	\$ 336,724,504	\$ (105,815,173)



Enter Number of Months Claimed 4 for Dec 10th report, once 12 is reached leave at 12)	11
Date of POS Payments Cut-Off:	May 31, 2025

REPORT DATE: July 10, 2025

SOUTH CENTRAL LOS ANGELES REGIONAL CENTER

POS EXPENDITURE PROJECTION (PEP) SUMMARY

Fiscal Year 2024-2025

Actual Expenditures through May

NON-CPP EXPENDITURES (Regular POS Monthly Claims)

	CURRENT MONTH	Enter Prior Month	CHANGES
	High Estimate	High Estimate	High Estimate
Estimated Cost of Current Services	\$615,178,182	\$605,403,781	9,774,401
Estimated Growth	\$715,830	\$2,141,945	(1,426,115)
Enter Other Items as necessary, which are not part of the YTD or estimated expenditures which may include but are not limited to:			
1. Deduct estimated receipts from ICFs for SPA services.	(\$1,626,478)	(\$1,289,799)	(336,679)
2. Vendor Rate Increases	25,735,959	\$28,827,432	(3,091,473)
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	\$640,003,494	\$635,083,359	\$4,920,135

SCLARC Prelim _ E4

Executive Committee

Allocation Description	Number	Amount	Sub-Totals	Explanations
Compliance with HCBS Regulations	Prelim E	67,714		Funding supports: maintaining avg SC caseload ratios 1:62; performing quarterly face-to face visits with Consumers living out of the home, monitoring health status, developing IPP's
Administrative Cost	Prelim E	93,172		Allocation for general operations - personnel, rent, supplies, etc.
Resources to Implement ABX2 1	Prelim E	99,143		ABX2 1 Employment Specialist Salary
Resources to Implement ABX2 1	Prelim E	99,143		ABX2 1 Cultural Specialist Salary
Improve Service Coordinator Caseload Ratios	Prelim E	962,640		Allocation to hire additional Service coordinators to improve caseload ratios-- approved in 2016 Budget Act
ABX2 (Managed Care Organization)	Prelim E	2,052,850		allocation to increase RC's staffing, benefits, and administrative expenses -appropriated in Statutes of 2016
Operations	Prelim E	38,510,147	41,884,809	Allocation for general operations - personnel, rent, supplies, etc.
Projects	E-1	7,311		IT Hardware/Software, Increased access to Mental Health Svcs
		(2,537,560)		
Adjustment to Prelim				Adjustment to Preliminary Core Staffing Formula
Nursing Home Reform	E-1	18,766		New Allocation based on total actual expenditures from 7/22 - 6/23
Federal Medicaid Requirement RC's HCBS	E-1	43,929		New Allocation based on active vendors in FY22-23 by RC's of \$100k or less, excluding SC 065,400,655,& 660
BHT Psych Evaluation for FFS Consumers	E-1	54,522		Funds based on RC's pro-rata share of fee-for-service consumers under 21 yrs. old with or without Autism Spectrum Disorder
SDP Regional Operations/ Salary	E-1	86,571		Support to assist with the implementation of SDP. The funds \$1.575,840 were divided equally between 21 RC's
Language Access and Cultural Competency	E-1			Allocated based on RC's Plans
Disparities within the Developmental Svc System	E-1	106,714		Allocation for one position for each RC
SDP Participant Supports	E-1	116,351		Support to assist selected participants in their transition into the SDP. Funds were allocated to each RC proportionate to participants in their programs
Emergency Coordinators (Policy in contract)	E-1	119,048		One position to coordinate emergency response to fires, pandemics, active shooter, earth quakes, etc. allocated 100% of funds
Early Start Part C (Early Start) to Part B (Special Education) Transition	E-1	150,809		Funding for one IDEA Specialists at each RC to train and support SC's in guiding families from Early Start to Special Education services

SCLARC Prelim _ E4 Executive Committee

Allocation Description	Number	Amount	Sub-Totals	Explanations
				One position at \$118k and balance was a pro-rata share
Performance Incentives- Implementation Resources	E-1	176,257		
				Funds to support the Family Resource Center
Family Resource Center	E-1	200,032		
				New Targeted Case Management - allocation based on the total actual billable units from 11/22 - 4/23
Targeted Case Management Operation cost for TCM Activities	E-1	209,223		
				One SC position to provide additional resources to support individuals who are deaf
Specialized Deaf Service Coordinator (Policy in contract)	E-1	213,333		
				Serve DDS consumers in foster care-- the funding for 2 years only FY20 and FY21
Trauma Informed Services for Foster Youth	E-1	213,333		
				Funds for a position to implement the rate adjustments an increase RC transparency and accountability
Oversight and Accountability	E-1	216,366		
				Funding supports: maintaining avg SC caseload ratios 1:62; performing quarterly face-to face visits with Consumers living out of the home, monitoring health status, developing IPP's
Compliance with Federal HCBS Requirements	E-1	242,640		
				OPS CPP/CRDP - Allocated based on Department Approvals- Ongoing DC closure
DC Closure Ongoing Workload	E-1	245,052		
				One position to support facilitation of applications and related activities
Health & Safety Waiver Assistance for Non-English Speaking Individuals (not in contract)	E-1	287,146		
				Required monitoring provided by a licensed nurse/behavior specialist with a 1:4 ratio
Specialized Home monitoring -(Policy in contract)	E-1	305,814		
				Allocated one position per RC the balance on each RC pro-rata share of consumers in Status 2 as of the June 2021 client master file report. Consumers have complex needs.
Specialized Caseload Ratio (1:25)	E-1	359,606		
				Two positions for Self-Determination program specialist for each RC allocated 67% of funds
Self Determination ongoing implementation	E-1	362,051		
				(New) One position in community Services to address and sustain alignment with federal requirements necessary to receive federal funding for HCBS - community based programs
HCBS- Compliance with HCBS Regulations	E-1	415,142		
				Allocated based on RC's pro-rata share of consumers in Status 1 & 2 Client Master File report
Service Rate Reform Rate Acceleration	E-1	421,943		
				Allocation for one Research Data Specialist I and Research Data Specialist II
UFS Cerns	E-1	453,809		
				DDs amended the criteria to qualify for Early intervention services from 33% delay to 25% delay- taking into account fetal alcohol syndrome, and separating communication delays into expressive and receptive categories. funds are for staff due to increased enrollment.
Early Start Eligibility	E-1	566,893		
				Three positions to support the rate reform increase allocated 60% of funds
Rate Reform Implementation (not in contract)	E-1	607,434		
				OPS CPP/CRDP - Allocated based on Department Approvals
CPP Ops Regular CPP/CRDP	E-1	611,736		

SCLARC Prelim _ E4

Executive Committee

Allocation Description	Number	Amount	Sub-Totals	Explanations
				Allocating based on Consumer enrolled on the HCBS waiver from 7/22 - 6/23
HCBS- Increase Case Managers to Meet HCBS Waiver Requirements	E-1	677,636		
				Five SC positions to support consumers with low or no POS services, allocated 100% of funds
Enhanced Service Coordinators (1:40)	E-1	688,381		
				Allocated per Department guidelines
HCBS- HCBS Waiver Operations Costs	E-1	1,081,210		
				Funds awarded of additional early intervention- to due delayed diagnosis and gap in services, due to the pandemic, creating long-term impacts increasing the likelihood of life long Lanterman services. Allocated 100% of funds.
Lanterman Act Provisional Eligibility ages 3 & 4 (not in contract)	E-1	2,353,902		
				Reduction of RC caseload reductions, incentive RC to meet performance standards
Performance Incentives Reduced Caseload Ratios (not in contract)	E-1	4,301,102		
				Facilities Rent, allowable utilities and maintenance
Operations	E-1	6,919,062		
				Reduce SC's case load ratio birth - 5yrs to 1:40 enhance participation in IEP mtgs, access generic resources, increased family visits, etc. Funds are for SC's and PM the PM ratio is 1:10 SC
Reduced Caseload Ratio for Children through Age 5	E-1	9,479,896		
				New Allocation for one Community Program Specialist I and one Account Clerk II (each RC received this funding)
Staff Collection of FFP Contracted Services	E-1	84,343	29,859,803	
				CPP/CRDP
CPP/CRDP	E-2	36,000		
				FHA Expansion
FHA Expansion	E-2	97,143		
				Service Access & Equity Grant (SAE)
Service Access & Equity Grant (SAE)	E-2	500,000		
				Tuition Reimbursement
Tuition Reimbursement	E-2	741,814	1,374,957	
No Allocation for SCLARC	E-3	-		
				Deallocation of tuition reimbursement per SCO
De-Allocation for Tuition Reimbursement	E-4	(741,814)		
				Allocation base on DDS approvals
Service Access & Equity Grant (SAE)	E-4	7,714		
				FY2023_2024 performance incentives
Performance Incentives	E-4	380,000	(354,100)	
Total Operation Allocation Through E-4		72,765,469		
				Allocation to provide POS --Out of home, day programs, transportation, respite, other
Non-CPP Purchase of Services Allocation	Prelim E	437,678,691	437,678,691	

SCLARC Prelim _ E4

Executive Committee

Allocation Description	Number	Amount	Sub-Totals	Explanations
				Allocation to provide POS --Out of home, day programs, transportation, respite, other
Non-CPP Purchase of Services Allocation	E-1	30,837,163		
				Initial Allocation
Part C	E-1	3,202,939		
				SB83 Minimum Wage based on prior year state claims data
Minimum wage	E-1	2,047,558		
				SB 3 effective Jan 1, 2023 Consumer Price Index
Consumer Price Index SB 3	E-1	1,075,624		
				DDs amended the criteria to qualify for early intervention services from 33% delay to 25% delay- taking into account fetal alcohol syndrome, and separating communication delays into expressive and receptive categories. funds are for staff due to increased enrollment.
Early Start Eligibility	E-1	761,313		
				Allocated based on Department approved regional center proposals
Self Determination ongoing implementation	E-1	110,672		
				Rate reform funds
Service Rate Reform Rate Acceleration	E-1	33,978,032		
				ABX2 1 Competitive Integrated Employment Incentives (CIE)
Competitive Integrated Employment Incentives (CIE)	E-1	154,711		
				ABX2 1 Paid Internship Program (PIP)
Paid Internship Program (PIP)	E-1	909,159		
				Allocation to provide POS --Out of home, day programs, transportation, respite, other
Non-CPP Purchase of Services Allocation	E-1	4,628,000		
				Community Placement Program POS
CPP POS	E-1	597,310	78,302,481	
				Community Placement Program POS
Base Allocation	E-2	78,311,549		
				GAP
GAP	E-2	47,338		
				HCBS Compliance- strengthen service providers compliance
HCBS Compliance	E-2	671,186		
				CPP/CRDP
CPP/CRDP	E-2	3,817,836	82,847,909	
				No Allocations for SCLARC
No Allocations for SCLARC	E-3	-		
				CPP/CRDP Assessment
	E-4	17,606	17,606	
Total POS Allocation Prelim - E-4		598,846,687		
Total Ops and POS Allocation Prelim - E-4		671,612,156		



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GOVERNOR

June 5, 2025

TO: REGIONAL CENTER EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS
REGIONAL CENTER ADMINISTRATORS

SUBJECT: E-4 ALLOCATION FOR FISCAL YEAR 2023-24

Please find enclosed information regarding the allocation amounts to be included in the Fiscal Year 2023-24, E-4 Contract Amendment that your regional center will receive within the next few days.

If you have any questions regarding the Community Placement Plan (CPP) allocation, please contact Angela Munoz, Assistant Deputy Director, Office of Community Development, at Angela.Munoz@dds.ca.gov or (916) 651-6577.

If you have any questions regarding this allocation, please contact RCAllocationUnit@dds.ca.gov.

Sincerely,

Original Signed by:

Steven Pavlov
Chief Financial Officer

Enclosures

Regional Center Controllers
Regional Center Directors of Consumer Services
Regional Center Directors of Community Services
Amy Westling, Association of Regional Center Agencies
Vivian Umenei, Association of Regional Center Agencies
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Michi Gates, Department of Developmental Services
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Explanation of Items for FY 2023-24 E-4 Amendment Exhibit II

Operations (Ops)

Policy Items

- **Tuition Reimbursement:** Deallocating due to SCO reversion.
- **Service Access & Equity Grant (SAE):** Allocation based on Department approvals.
- **Language Access Cultural Competency (LACC Program):** Allocation based on agreement with specific regional centers.
- **Miscellaneous:** Funds allocated per agreement with specific regional centers.
- **Performance Incentives:** \$7,095,000
Allocation is related to the Phase 2 (Fiscal Year 2023-24) RCPM incentive payments. The payment correspondence can be found here: [Regional Center Performance Measures Incentives for Fiscal Year 2023-24](#).

Purchase of Services (POS)

- **Community Placement Plan (CPP) and Community Resource Development Plan (CRDP):** Allocation based on Department approvals.

Fiscal Year 2023-24 E-4 Allocation
Operations (Ops) Summary
 (Whole Dollars)

	Tuition Reimbursement	Service Access & Equity (SAE Grant Program)	Language Access Cultural Competency (LACC Program)	Misc	Performance Incentives	Grand Total E-4 Non-CPP OPS Allocation
Regional Center						
Alta California	\$ (1,071,948)	\$ 7,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 495,000	\$ (569,234)
Central Valley	\$ (920,584)	\$ 7,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 335,000	\$ (577,870)
East Bay	\$ (892,230)	\$ 476,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 345,000	\$ (70,516)
Eastern L.A.	\$ (522,843)	\$ 7,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 545,000	\$ 29,871
Far Northern	\$ (335,781)	\$ 507,714	\$ -	\$ 300,000	\$ 350,000	\$ 821,933
L.A.Cnty/Frank Lanterman	\$ (446,154)	\$ 91,714	\$ -	\$ 400,000	\$ 235,000	\$ 280,560
Golden Gate	\$ (381,036)	\$ 416,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 35,678
Harbor	\$ (640,365)	\$ 7,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 550,000	\$ (82,651)
Inland	\$ (1,622,829)	\$ 157,714	\$ 443,000	\$ -	\$ 175,000	\$ (847,115)
Kern	\$ (447,734)	\$ 7,714	\$ -	\$ 90,000	\$ 335,000	\$ (15,020)
North Bay	\$ (369,821)	\$ 7,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 250,000	\$ (112,107)
North L.A.	\$ (1,156,771)	\$ 7,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 445,000	\$ (704,057)
Orange	\$ (921,176)	\$ 233,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 425,000	\$ (262,462)
Redwood Coast	\$ (165,700)	\$ 7,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 235,000	\$ 77,014
San Andreas	\$ (699,125)	\$ 129,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 350,000	\$ (219,411)
San Diego	\$ (1,390,392)	\$ 7,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 325,000	\$ (1,057,678)
San Gabriel/Pomona	\$ (572,679)	\$ 33,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 410,000	\$ (128,965)
South Central L.A.	\$ (741,814)	\$ 7,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 380,000	\$ (354,100)
Tri-Counties	\$ (654,265)	\$ 572,714	\$ 2,631,765	\$ -	\$ 315,000	\$ 2,865,214
Valley Mountain	\$ (666,981)	\$ 91,714	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 330,000	\$ (245,267)
Coastal/Westside	\$ (379,772)	\$ 7,714	\$ -	\$ 300,000	\$ 265,000	\$ 192,942
Total	\$ (15,000,000)	\$ 2,797,000	\$ 3,074,765	\$ 1,090,000	\$ 7,095,000	\$ (943,235)

**Fiscal Year 2023-24 E-4 Allocation
Community Placement Plan (CPP)
and Community Resource Development Plan (CRDP) POS Summary
(Whole Dollars)**

Regional Center	CPP/CRDP			Total CPP/CRDP
	CPP/CRPD Start-Up	Assessment	Placement	
Alta California	\$ 771,848	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 771,848
Central Valley	\$ 294,429	\$ 3,590	\$ 259,269	\$ 557,288
East Bay	\$ 76,788	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 76,788
Eastern L.A.	\$ 247,061	\$ -	\$ 30,973	\$ 278,034
Far Northern	\$ 546,444	\$ -	\$ 21,954	\$ 568,398
L.A.Cnty/Frank Lanterman	\$ -	\$ 4,461	\$ 320,271	\$ 324,732
Golden Gate	\$ (220,000)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (220,000)
Harbor	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Inland	\$ -	\$ 250	\$ 692,690	\$ 692,940
Kern	\$ 538,955	\$ 1,200	\$ 94,636	\$ 634,791
North Bay	\$ 910,771	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 910,771
North L.A.	\$ (358,373)	\$ 350	\$ -	\$ (358,023)
Orange	\$ 729,216	\$ -	\$ 139,622	\$ 868,838
Redwood Coast	\$ 407,636	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 407,636
San Andreas	\$ (137,135)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (137,135)
San Diego	\$ 524,468	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 524,468
San Gabriel/Pomona	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
South Central L.A.	\$ -	\$ 17,606	\$ -	\$ 17,606
Tri-Counties	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,000
Valley Mountain	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Coastal/Westside	\$ 10,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,000
Total	\$ 4,442,108	\$ 27,457	\$ 1,559,415	\$ 6,028,980

Local Assistance FY 2023-24 Allocation Report thru the E-4 Allocation			
		Last Update:	06/05/2025
OPERATIONS, (Ops)	Total Operations (Ops)	Non-CPP	CPP/CRDP/ Ongoing Workload
Operations Budget	\$ 1,418,953,000	\$ 1,395,345,000	\$ 23,608,000
Funds Allocated to Regional Centers	\$ (1,341,179,311)	\$ (1,317,582,978)	\$ (23,596,333)
Funds Held, not for Allocation	\$ (71,973,636)	\$ (71,973,636)	N/A
Remaining Funds Available for Allocation	\$ 5,800,053	\$ 5,788,386	\$ 11,667
Detail:			
Ops Funds Held, Not for RC Allocation (Mix of Enc + Unencumbered)	Total Ops Held	Non-CPP	CPP/CRDP/ Ongoing Workload
Rent	\$ 3,320,128	\$ 3,320,128	
QAF (billed direct to ICF Vendor)	\$ 1,677,000	\$ 1,677,000	
pg. D-5 Vendor Projects not for RC allocation	\$ 30,447,000	\$ 30,447,000	
Total OE&E Contingency	\$ 1,599,358	\$ 1,599,358	
Service Access & Equity (SAE) Grant Disparities	\$ 10,200,000	\$ 10,200,000	
Self Determination Program, Ops Particp Choice Spec	\$ 215,000	\$ 215,000	
Community Navigators	\$ 5,300,000	\$ 5,300,000	
Implicit Bias Training	\$ 6,533,378	\$ 6,533,378	
Emergency Preparedness:	\$ 1,050,000	\$ 1,050,000	
Enrolling Vendors as Medicaid Providers	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000	
UFS CERMS	\$ 137,000	\$ 137,000	
UFS CERMS (Uniform Fiscal System Modernization & Consumer Electronic Records Management System) Project Planning	\$ 163,000	\$ 163,000	
Direct Service Professional Workforce Training	\$ 2,174,846	\$ 2,174,846	
Self Determination, Ongoing Implementation	\$ 196,926	\$ 196,926	
Language Access & Cultural Competency	\$ 8,310,000	\$ 8,310,000	
EO CS 19.565, Sepcial Needs Network	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	
Subtotal	\$ 71,973,636	\$ 71,973,636	\$ -
Remaining Ops Funds Available for Allocation (Un-encumbered)			
	Total Ops Avail	Non-CPP	CPP/CRDP/ Ongoing Workload
Rent	\$ 369,665	\$ 369,665	
CPP / CRDP / Ongoing Workload	\$ 11,667		\$ 11,667
Total Projects for RC Allocation:	\$ 409,745	\$ 409,745	
Remaining Policies:			
Implicit Bias Training	\$ 495,622	\$ 495,622	
Performance Incentives	\$ 2,278,200	\$ 2,278,200	
Direct Service Professional Workforce Training	\$ 2,125,154	\$ 2,125,154	
START Training for Network Fees	\$ 110,000	\$ 110,000	
Subtotal	\$ 5,800,053	\$ 5,788,386	\$ 11,667
PURCHASE OF SERVICES, (POS)			
	Total Purchase of Services (POS)	Non-CPP	CPP/CRDP
Purchase of Services Budget	\$ 12,176,266,000	\$ 12,102,665,000	\$ 73,601,000
Funds Allocated to Regional Centers	\$ (11,645,340,055)	\$ (11,578,293,802)	\$ (67,046,253)
Funds Held, not for Allocation	\$ (171,220,382)	\$ (171,220,382)	N/A
Remaining Funds Available for Allocation	\$ 359,705,563	\$ 353,150,816	\$ 6,554,747
Detail:			
POS Funds Held, Not for RC Allocation (mix Encumbered +Non Enc)	Total POS Held	Non-CPP	CPP/CRDP
ICF-DD (billed direct to ICF Vendor)	\$ 111,782,000	\$ 111,782,000	
QAF (for ICF-DD SPA Admin Fee)	\$ 9,053,000	\$ 9,053,000	
Best Buddies	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	
HD 229093, POS Srvc Prov Rate, QIP	\$ 166,400	\$ 166,400	
Special Needs Network HD 229084 A-1	\$ 2,205,884	\$ 2,205,884	
Mathematica HD 239043	\$ 52,000	\$ 52,000	
Coordinated Family Support Services	\$ 11,000,000	\$ 11,000,000	
DSP Workforce Train & Develop, 1014-0001	\$ 11,900,000	\$ 11,900,000	
EO CS 19.565, City of Stockton, People with Intellectual Disabilitis Vocational Opportunities	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	
SB3, Eff Jan 2024, Consmr Price Index Adj	\$ 15,703,098	\$ 15,703,098	
Social Recreation and Camping Services, ARPA 8507	\$ 6,358,000	\$ 6,358,000	
Subtotal	\$ 171,220,382	\$ 171,220,382	
Remaining POS Funds Available for Allocation (Unencumbered)			
	Total POS Avail	Non-CPP	CPP/CRDP
Gap	\$ 297,662	\$ 297,662	
Part C	\$ 432	\$ 432	
CPP / CRDP	\$ 6,554,747		\$ 6,554,747
Remaining Policies:	\$ 352,852,722	\$ 352,852,722	
Subtotal	\$ 359,705,563	\$ 353,150,816	\$ 6,554,747
2024 May Revise			
Projects, section D of the Estimate, includes \$110k for CRA Contract from ABX Funds.			
Policy Items are within section G of the Local Assistance Estimate			



SCLARC’S PERFORMANCE CONTRACT FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026
PUBLIC POLICY OUTCOMES

Regional Center **South Central Los Angeles Regional Center**

Fiscal Year(s) **2025 - 2026**

OPTIONAL LOCALLY DEVELOPED Public Policy Measures

	Measure	Measurement Methodology	SCLARC’s Baseline	Planned Activities
	Increase the number of child day care center resource for school age individuals served by SCLARC.	San Diego Information System (SANDIS) Uniform Fiscal System (UFS)	2024 SCLARC currently have 4 child day care center’s available.	• Reach out to local child day care providers in SCLARC catchment area. • Connect with local agencies such as Connections for Children and Child Care Alliance Los Angeles. • Vendor local childcare providers to assist families in keeping their children at home. • Provider vendorization assistance to potential service providers.

Enclosure B (Page 1): Public Policy and Compliance Measures

	Measure	State Average	SCLARC's Baseline	Planned Activities
1.	Number of individuals residing in a State Developmental Center (DC).	2024 222 0.05%	2024 24 individuals reside in a State Developmental Center. This is 0.10% of all individuals served. 2023 28 individuals reside in a State Developmental Center. This is 0.13% of all individuals served.	- Continue to develop and implement the Community Placement Plan. - Transition and placement activities will continue for hard-to-serve individuals and those moving from PDC and Canyon Springs. - CPP 2021-22 resource development in progress includes: - Intermediate Care Facility/Developmental Disabilities-Healthcare (ICF/DD-N). - Enhanced Behavioral Support Homes for Adults. - CPP 2022-23 resource development in progress includes: - Intermediate Care Facility/Developmental Disabilities-Healthcare (ICF/DD-N). - Enhanced Behavioral Support Homes for Adults. - Adult Residential Facility for the Elderly - CPP 2023-24 resource development in progress includes: - Intermediate Care Facility/Developmental Disabilities-Healthcare (ICF/DD). - Adult Residential Facility for the Elderly Continue the search for an Work closely with DDS approved HDO to develop specialized homes that is located and focus within the communities of SCLARC. - Continue to deflect placements from the DC and IMDs for all individuals except those with mandated court placements.
	Measure	State Average	SCLARC's Baseline	Planned Activities

2.	Number and percent of minors residing with families (includes own home, foster home, and/or guardians).	2024 255,678 99.72% 2023 225,170 99.67%	2024 14,175 children reside in their own homes or in foster homes. This is 99.85% of all children served. 2023 12,083 children reside in their own homes or in foster homes. This is 99.81% of all children served.	• Continue to develop and provide the services and supports needed to assist families in keeping their children at home. • Continue to contract with agencies that provide after-hours crisis response services. • Provide training to parents on various topics, including behavior intervention. • Maintain the agency's MOU with community agencies such as the Department of Children and Family Services, California Children Services, and LA County Mental Health in conjunction with other regional centers.
3.	Number and percent of adults residing in independent living.	2024 18,237 8.89% 2023 17,886 9.11%	2024 291 SCLARC individuals receive independent living services. This is 3.21% of all adult individuals living in home settings. 2023 269 SCLARC individuals receive independent living services. This is 3.10% of all adult individuals living in home settings.	• Continue to provide independent living training to individuals interested in becoming more self-reliant in specific areas.
4.	Number and percent of adults residing in supported living.	2024 9,514 4.64% 2023 9,420 4.80%	2024 639 SCLARC individuals reside in supported living. This is 7.04% of all adult individuals living in home settings. 2023 628 SCLARC individuals reside in supported living. This is 7.23% of all adult individuals living in home settings.	• Continue to increase the number of supported living opportunities for individuals. • Increased involvement with affordable housing coalitions and with governmental agencies involved with housing. • Continue efforts to access financing to make it possible for individuals to own their own homes.

	Measure	State Average	SCLARC's Baseline	Planned Activities
5.	Number and percent of adults residing in Family Home Agency (FHA)-certified homes.	2024 1,481 0.72% 2023 1,452 0.74%	2024 23 individuals reside in FHA-certified homes. This is 0.25% of all adult individuals living in home settings. 2023 30 individuals reside in FHA-certified homes. This is 0.35% of all adult individuals living in home settings.	• Encourage existing FHAs to recruit additional family homes. • Increase the number of individuals placed in FHA-certified family homes.
6.	Number and percent of adult individuals residing in family homes (home of parent or guardian).	2024 143,730 70.03% 2023 135,387 68.94%	2024 6,836 adult individuals reside in family homes (home of parent or guardian). This is 75.30% of all adult individuals living in home settings. 2023 6,445 adult individuals reside in family homes (home of parent or guardian). This is 74.23% of all adult individuals living in home settings.	• Advocate for the increased use of In-Home Support Services (IHSS) for individuals and families. • Assist families in securing SSI benefits as soon as possible when an individual becomes an adult. • Continue to contract with agencies that provide after-hours crisis response services. • Provide families with information regarding caregiver support, in-home support services, hospice care, and senior resources.
7.	Number and percent of adult individuals residing in home settings (includes independent living, supported living, adult FHA certified homes, family homes).	2024 172,962 84.28% 2023 164,145 83.58%	2024 7,789 individuals reside in home settings. This is 85.80% of all individuals residing in home settings. 2023 7,372 individuals reside in home settings. This is 84.91% of all individuals residing in home settings.	• Continue to carry out activities specified in outcomes 2 through 6.

	Measure	State Average	SCLARC's Baseline	Planned Activities
8.	Number and percent of minors living in facilities with 6 or more beds (includes ICF/DD, ICF/DD-H, ICF/DD-N, SNF, CCF).	2024 52 0.02% 2023 59 0.03%	2024 3 minors reside in facilities with 6 or more beds. This is 0.02% of all children served. There is 1 child residing in a community care facility (CCF) with 6 or more beds. This is 0.01% of all children served. The statewide average is 0.01%. There are 1 children residing in intermediate care facilities (ICF) with 6 or more beds. This is 0.01% of all children served. The statewide average is 0.02%. There is 1 child residing in a nursing facility with 6 or more beds. This is 0.01% of all children served. The statewide average is 0%. 2023 4 minors reside in facilities with 6 or more beds. This is 0.03% of all children served. There is 1 child residing in a community care facility (CCF) with 6 or more beds. This is 0.01% of all children served. The statewide average is 0.01%. There are 2 children residing in intermediate care facilities (ICF) with 6 or more beds. This is 0.01% of all children served. The statewide average is 0.02%. There is 1 child residing in a nursing facility with 6 or more beds. This is 0.01% of all children served. The statewide average is 0%.	• Develop new residential resources that serve four or less and/or reduce the number of shared rooms. • Identify children at risk of institutional placement and develop local community resources to meet their identified needs. • Continue to seek qualified providers to provide residential services for minors.

	Measure	State Average	SCLARC's Baseline	Planned Activities
9.	Number and percent of adults living in facilities with 6 or more beds (includes ICF/DD, ICF/DD-H, ICF/DD-N, SNF, CCF).	2024 3,012 1.53% 2023 3,012 1.53%	2024 147 adults reside in facilities with 6 or more beds. This is 1.62% of all adults served. 49 adults reside in a community care facility (CCF) with 6 or more beds. This is 0.58% of all adults served. 46 adults residing in intermediate care facilities with 6 or more beds. This is 0.56% of all adults served. 52 adults reside in nursing facilities with 6 or more beds. This is 0.66% of all adults served. 2023 156 adults reside in facilities with 6 or more beds. This is 1.80% of all adults served. 50 adults reside in a community care facility (CCF) with 6 or more beds. This is 0.58% of all adults served. 49 adults residing in intermediate care facilities with 6 or more beds. This is 0.56% of all adults served. 57 adults reside in nursing facilities with 6 or more beds. This is 0.66% of all adults served.	- Continue to develop new residential resources that serve 4 or less. and/or reduce the number of shared rooms. - Increase the development of 4-bed residential facilities that can meet the service needs of non-ambulatory individuals with chronic, yet stable medical issues. - Continue to disseminate, educate and actively discuss living options for adults such as FHA, SLS, and small residential facilities as alternatives to large group living arrangements with individuals and their families. - Develop 4 to 6-bed ICFs for individuals with ongoing nursing needs. - Develop 5 bed ARFPSHNs for individuals with ongoing nursing needs. Work with current service providers to decrease number of shared rooms and when possible support the same service provider in develop similar homes that serve 4 or less.

Enclosure B (Page 2-3): Public Policy and Compliance Measures – Employment

	Measure	Measurement Methodology	SCLARC's Baseline		Planned Activities
1.	<u>Number and percentage</u> of individuals, age 16-64 with earned income.	Employment Development Department (EDD) data and Bureau of Labor Statistic February 24, 2022.	2020 SCLARC: 915 (10.43%) CA: 28,989 (15.22%)	2021 SCLARC: 944 (10.37%) CA: 27,180 (13.88%)	- SCLARC will collaborate with vendors and local businesses to increase the number of competitive, integrated employment opportunities for individuals. - SCLARC will conduct an outreach campaign to promote the value, talent, and skills that people with intellectual disabilities bring to the workforce.
2.	<u>Average annual wages</u> for individuals ages 16-64.	Employment Development Department (EDD) data	2020 SCLARC: \$8,525 CA: \$8,949	2021 SCLARC: \$10,504 CA: \$11,888	- SCLARC will collaborate with vendors and local businesses to increase the number of competitive, integrated employment opportunities that pay wages that are at minimum wage or above. - SCLARC will conduct an outreach campaign to promote the value, talent and skills that people with intellectual disabilities bring to the workforce.
3.	<u>Annual earnings</u> of individuals ages 16-64 compared to people with all disabilities <u>in CA.</u>	Employment Development Department (EDD) data American Community Survey, five-year estimate	2020 \$26,794	2021 \$30,783	- SCLARC will collaborate with vendors and local businesses to increase the number of competitive, integrated employment opportunities that pay wages that are at minimum wage or above. - SCLARC will conduct an outreach campaign to promote the value, talent, and skills that people with intellectual disabilities bring to the workforce.
4.	<u>Number</u> of adults who were placed in competitive integrated employment (CIE) following participation in a paid internship program (PIP).	Paid Internship Program Survey from Service Providers	2021 SCLARC: 1 CA: 6	2022 SCLARC: 3	- SCLARC will work to increase the number of vendored resources that will work to secure paid internship opportunities for individuals. - SCLARC will encourage employment and day program vendors to seek paid internship opportunities that will most likely lead to competitive, integrated employment.

	Measure	Measurement Methodology	SCLARC's Baseline		Planned Activities
5.	Percentage of adults who were placed in competitive integrated employment (CIE) following participation in a paid internship program (PIP).	Paid Internship Program Survey from Service Providers	2021 SCLARC: 1% CA: 14%	2022 SCLARC: 1%	- SCLARC will collaborate with vendors and local businesses to increase the number of competitive, integrated employment opportunities that pay wages that are at minimum wage or above. - SCLARC will conduct an outreach campaign to promote the value, talent and skills that people with intellectual disabilities bring to the workforce. - SCLARC hosted three (3) employment fairs to promote competitive integrated employment.
6.	Average <u>hourly or salaried wages and hours worked</u> per week for adults who participated in a Paid Internship Program during the prior fiscal year.	Paid Internship Program Survey	2021 SCLARC: \$14.04 (17 hours) CA: \$14.25 (17 hours)	2022 SCLARC: \$15.50-\$16 (20 hours)	SCLARC will encourage vendored resources to seek paid internship opportunities for individuals that pay above minimum wage and allow individuals to work as many hours per week as possible.
7.	Average <u>wages and hours worked</u> for adults <u>engaged</u> in competitive, integrated employment, on behalf of those for whom incentive payments have been made.	Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE) Incentive Program Survey	2021 SCLARC: \$14.88 (25.35 hours) CA: \$14.81 (23 hours)	2022 SCLARC: \$17.00 (30 hours)	- SCLARC will promote incentive payment opportunities to vendors and encourage employment and day program vendors to work to secure competitive, integrated employment for individuals. - SCLARC to increase the number of vendored resources that will work to secure competitive, integrated employment opportunities.

	Measure	Measurement Methodology		SCLARC's Baseline		Planned Activities
8.	Number of 30-day, 6-month and 12-month incentive payments made for the fiscal year.	CIE Incentive Program Survey	12-month \$1,500/\$3,000	2020-21 SCLARC: 14 CA: 14	2021-22 SCLARC: 7	SCLARC will promote the incentive program and encourage all types of vendors to assist individuals with finding integrated employment and maintaining the job once hired.
			6-month \$1,250/\$2,500	2020-21 SCLARC: 20 CA: 19	2021-22 SCLARC: 13	
			30-day \$1,000/\$2,000	2020-21 SCLARC: 32 CA: 33	2021-22 SCLARC: 16	
9.	<u>Percentage</u> of adults who report having integrated employment as a goal in their IPP.	Nation Core Indicator (NCI) Survey question indicated that the individual has community employment as a goal in his/her IPP.		July 2017 to June 2018 SCLARC: 21% CA: 29%	July 2020 to June 2021 SCLARC: 33% CA: 35%	- SCLARC's service coordinators will discuss and encourage individuals to seek integrated employment during the person-centered planning and IPP development process. - SCLARC's service coordinators and employment specialists will work with vendored day services and employment programs to assist individuals with finding and securing integrated employment.

Enclosure B (Page 4): Public Policy and Compliance Measures – Reducing Disparities and Improving Equity in Purchase of Service Expenditures

	Measure	Measurement Methodology	SCLARC's Baseline	Planned Activities
1.	Per Capita purchase of service expenditures by individual's <u>primary language</u> .	Prior fiscal years purchase of service data and CMF.	Fiscal Year 2023/2024 Per Capita Authorized Services- <u>All Ages</u> : - English- 29,599 - Spanish- 21,135 Fiscal Year 2022/2023 Per Capita Authorized Services- <u>All Ages</u> : - English- 19,764 - Spanish- 13,349	- Continue to work with the parent advisory committee to build stronger relationships with Spanish-speaking parents and increase communication regarding service needs. - Continue language-focused support groups that provide training and information to Spanish-speaking families. - Continue language-focused individual and family orientations for stakeholders new to the regional center system; thereby making them aware of regional center services and generic resources.

	Measure	Measurement Methodology	SCLARC's Baseline	Planned Activities
2.	Increase in <u>percentage</u> of total annual purchase of service <u>expenditures</u> by individual's <u>ethnicity and age</u>: • Birth to age 2, inclusive • Age 3 to 21, inclusive • Age 22 and older. Note: \$0* In accordance with DDS Data De-Identification Guidelines, counts of 1 through 10 have been suppressed.	Prior fiscal year purchase of service data and CMF.	The difference between fiscal year 2022/2023 and 2023/2024 annual per capita total expenditures by ethnicity and age were: Birth to age 2, inclusive: • American Indian or Alaska Native: 2023/2024-\$0 (0% utilized) 2022/2023-\$0* (0% utilized) • Asian: 2023/2024- ** (71.8%) 2022/2023- \$123,841 (62.7% utilized); • African American: 2023/2024-\$4,356,611 (62.6% utilized) 2022/2023- \$2,670,450 (59.2% utilized) • Hispanic: 2023/2024-\$29,658,275 (68.4% utilized) 2022/2023- \$25,673,507 (66.6% utilized) • Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander: 2023/2024-* (40.8% utilized) 2022/2023- \$0 (0% utilized) • Other Ethnicity: 2023/2024-\$2,654,449 (63.4% utilized) 2022/2031- \$2,601,875 (62.3.7% utilized) • White: 2023/2024-\$219,871 (58.2% utilized) 2022/2023- \$202,937 (57.8% utilized)	• Continue to work with the parent advisory committee to build stronger relationships with monolingual parents and increase communication regarding service needs. • Continue language focused support groups that provide training and information to monolingual families. • Continue language focused individual and family orientations for stakeholders new to the regional center system; thereby making them aware of regional center services and generic resources.

			Age 3 to 21, inclusive: - American Indian or Alaska Native: 2023-2024-** (87.2% utilized) 2022/2023- \$106,069 (55.4% utilized) - Asian: 2023/2024-** (70.7% utilized) 2022/2023- \$524,276 (51.8% utilized) - African American: 2023/2024-\$19,919,744 (71.1% utilized) 2022/2023- \$15,781,965 (67.7% utilized) - Hispanic: 2023/2024-\$87,868,676 (77.1% utilized) 2022/2023- \$68,827,151 (71.9% utilized) - Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander: 2023/2024-** (58.5% utilized) 2022/2023- \$32,865 (63.8% utilized) - Other Ethnicity: 2023/2024-\$3,887,257 (71.8% utilized) 2022/2023- \$3,317,587 (68.3% utilized) - White: 2023/2024-\$2,126,535 (83.5% utilized) 2022/2023- \$2,058,654 (81.9% utilized) Age 22 and older: - American Indian or Alaska Native: 2023/2024-* (87.3% utilized)	
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			2022/2023- \$0* (77.1% utilized); - Asian: 2023/2024-\$7,463,977 (76.6% utilized) 2022/2023- \$7,106,654 (72.5% utilized) - African American: 2023/2024-\$182,930,362 (71.9% utilized) 2022/2023- \$157,771,695 (67.3% utilized) - Hispanic: 2023/2024-\$162,922,830 (69.1% utilized) 2022/2023- \$137,812,282 (62.7% utilized) - Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander: 2023/2024-* (75.8% utilized) 2022/2023- \$0* (67.5% utilized); - Other Ethnicity: 2023/2024-\$10,287,897 (73.9% utilized) 2022/2023- \$9,607,314 (70.1% utilized) - White- 2023/2024-\$31,395,068 (74.8% utilized) 2022/2023- \$29,297,266 (72.7% utilized)	
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Enclosure B (Page 6): Compliance Measures

	Measure	Measurement Methodology	SCLARC's Baseline	Planned Activities
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1.	Unqualified independent audit with no material finding(s)	Unqualified independent audit with no material finding(s)	During the last reporting period, no material findings were issued during the independent audit.	• Achieve unqualified independent audits with no material finding(s).
2.	Substantial compliance with DDS fiscal audit	Substantial compliance with DDS fiscal audit	During the last reporting period, SCLARC was in compliance with the DDS fiscal audit.	• Achieve substantial compliance with DDS fiscal audits.
3.	Operates within OPS budget	Operates within OPS budget	During the last reporting period, SCLARC was found to be operating within its operations budget.	• Continue to operate within OPS budget.
4.	Certified to participate in Home and Community-Based Services Waiver	Certified to participate in Waiver	SCLARC was certified to participate in the Waiver program during the last reporting period.	• Continue to be certified to participate in Waiver.
5.	Compliance with Vendor Audit Requirements per contract, Article III, Section 10	Compliance with Vendor Audit Requirements per contract, Article III, Section 10	During the last reporting period, SCLARC met its vendor audit requirements pursuant to Article III, Section 10.	• Continue compliance with vendor audit requirements per contract, Article III, Section 10.
6.	Current CDER/ESR Reports	CDER/ESR Currency	19,798 individuals have current CDERs. This is 98.6% of the individuals served. The statewide average is 95.4%. The baseline for this objective was February 2025 data.	• Continue to produce current CDER/ESR reports.
7.	Intake/assessment and IFSP timelines (0-2) completed within appropriate timelines	Intake/assessment and IFSP timelines (0-2)	97.31% based on 2022 year-end data.	• Completion of intake/assessment and IFSP for children 0-2 within the appropriate timelines.

	Measure	Measurement Methodology	SCLARC's Baseline	Planned Activities
8.	Intake/assessment timelines for individuals ages 3 and above completed within 142 days	Intake/assessment timelines for individuals ages 3 and above	1,340 individuals completed the intake process within 142 days. This is 89.03% of all individuals participating in the intake process. 129 individuals completed the intake process between 143 and 240 days. This is 8.57% of all individuals participating in the intake process. It took more than 240 days for 36 individuals to complete the intake process. This is 2.39% of all individuals participating in the intake process. The baseline for this objective is December 2024 data.	Completion of intake/assessment timelines for individuals ages 3 and above within 142 days.
9.	Comply with WIC requirements when completing IPP development for waiver individuals.	IPP Development (WIC requirements)	100% based on the 2022 year-end data.	Continue to comply with WIC requirements when completing IPPs for waiver individuals.
10.	Comply with Title 17 requirements when completing IFSP development for children (0-3).	IFSP Development (Title 17 requirements)	96.2% based on the 2022 year-end data.	Continue to complete IFSP development for children (0-3) within appropriate timelines.

Enclosure C
STATEMENT OF ASSURANCES

This is to assure that South Central Los Angeles Regional Center's (SCLARC) 2025-2026 Performance Contract was developed in accordance with the requirements specified in Welfare & Institutions (W&I) Code section 4629 and the Department of Developmental Services' Year **2025-2026** Performance Contract Guidelines.

The performance contract was developed through a public process which included:

- Providing information, in an understandable form, to the community about regional center services and supports, including budget information and baseline data on services and supports and regional center operations [W&I Code section 4629 (c)(B)(i)];
- Conducting a public meeting where participants can provide input on performance objectives and using focus groups or surveys to collect information from the community [W&I Code section 4629 (c)(B)(ii)];
- Providing at least ten calendar days advance public notice of the date of the public meeting (guidelines); and,
- Circulating a draft of the performance objectives to the community for input prior to presentation at a regional center board meeting where additional public input will be taken and considered before adoption of the objectives [W&I Code section 4629 (c)(B)(iii)].
- The regional center governing board conducting one or more public meetings regarding its prior year's contract performance objectives and outcomes. Provide notification to the Department, consumers, families, and individual stakeholders at least 30 days prior to the meeting. Providing meeting and meeting materials with language access and scheduling meetings at times and locations that promoted attendance by the public. Consideration was given to strategies to promote opportunities for public comment by diverse language, racial and ethnic communities [W&I Code section 4629 (f)].

Regional Center: _____
Dexter A. Henderson, Executive Director

Date: _____



CONTRATO DE RENDIMIENTO DE SCLARC AÑO FISCAL 2025-2026
RESULTADOS DE POLÍTICA PÚBLICA

Centro Regional **South Central Los Angeles Regional Center**

Año(s) Fiscal **2025 - 2026**

MEDIDAS DE POLÍTICA PÚBLICA DESARROLLADAS LOCALMENTE OPCIONALES

	Medida	Metodología de Medición	Línea de base de SCLARC	Actividades Planificadas
	Aumentar el número de recursos de centros de cuidado infantil para individuos en edad escolar atendidos por SCLARC.	Sistema de Información de San Diego (SANDIS) Sistema Fiscal Uniforme (UFS)	2024 SCLARC actualmente tiene 4 centros de cuidado infantil disponibles.	• Contactar a los proveedores locales de cuidado infantil en el área de captación de SCLARC. • Conectar con agencias locales como Connections for Children y Child Care Alliance Los Ángeles. • Ofrecer servicios de proveedores de cuidado infantil locales para ayudar a las familias a mantener a sus hijos en casa. • Proporcionar asistencia para la venta a potenciales proveedores de servicios.

Anexo B (Página 1): Políticas Públicas y Medidas de Cumplimiento

	Medida	Metodología de Medición	Línea de base de SCLARC	Actividades Planificadas
1.	Número de individuos que residen en un Centro de Desarrollo Estatal (DC).	2024 222 0.05%	2024 24 individuos residen en un Centro de Desarrollo del Estado. Esto es el 0.10% de todos los individuos atendidos. 2023 28 individuos residen en un Centro de Desarrollo del Estado. Esto es el 0.13% de todos los individuos atendidos.	- Continuar desarrollando e implementando el Plan de Colocación Comunitaria. o Las actividades de transición y colocación continuarán para las personas difíciles de atender y aquellas que se trasladan desde PDC y Canyon Springs. - El desarrollo de recursos CPP 2021-22 en progreso incluye: o Instalaciones de Cuidados Intermedios / Discapacidades del Desarrollo - Atención Médica (ICF/DD-N). - Hogares de Apoyo Conductual Mejorado para Adultos. - El desarrollo de recursos CPP 2022-23 en progreso incluye: o Instalaciones de Cuidados Intermedios / Discapacidades del Desarrollo - Atención Médica (ICF/DD-N). - Hogares de Apoyo Conductual Mejorado para Adultos. - Instalación Residencial para Adultos Mayores. - El desarrollo de recursos CPP 2023-24 en progreso incluye: o Instalaciones de Cuidados Intermedios / Discapacidades del Desarrollo - Atención Médica (ICF/DD). - Instalación Residencial para Adultos Mayores. Continuar la búsqueda de un HDO que esté ubicado y se enfoque dentro de las comunidades de SCLARC. Trabajar en estrecha colaboración con HDO aprobado por DDS para desarrollar viviendas especializadas ubicadas dentro de las comunidades de SCLARC. - Continuar desviando colocaciones de los DC y IMDs para todas las personas, excepto

				aquellas con colocaciones judiciales obligatorias.
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	Medida	Metodología de Medición	Línea de base de SCLARC	Actividades Planificadas
2.	Número y porcentaje de menores que residen con familias (incluye hogar propio, hogar de acogida y/o tutores).	2024 255,678 99.72% 2023 225,170 99.67%	2024 14,175 niños residen en sus propios hogares o en hogares de acogida. Esto representa el 99.85% de todos los niños atendidos. 2023 12,083 niños residen en sus propios hogares o en hogares de acogida. Esto representa el 99.81% de todos los niños atendidos.	- Continuar desarrollando y brindando los servicios y apoyos necesarios para ayudar a las familias a mantener a sus hijos en casa. - Continuar contratando agencias que proporcionen servicios de respuesta a crisis fuera del horario laboral. - Brindar capacitación a los padres sobre diversos temas, incluida la intervención en conducta. - Mantener el MOU de la agencia con agencias comunitarias como el Departamento de Servicios para Niños y Familias, Servicios para Niños de California y Salud Mental del Condado de Los Ángeles en conjunto con otros centros regionales.
3.	Número y porcentaje de adultos que residen en vivienda independiente.	2024 18,237 8.89% 2023 17,886 9.11%	2024 291 individuos de SCLARC reciben servicios de vida independiente. Esto representa el 3.21% de todos los individuos adultos que viven en entornos domésticos. 2023 269 individuos de SCLARC reciben servicios de vida independiente. Esto representa el 3.10% de todos los individuos adultos que viven en entornos familiares.	Continuar ofreciendo capacitación para la vida independiente a personas interesadas en volverse más autosuficientes en áreas específicas.
4.	Número y porcentaje de adultos que residen en vivienda asistida.	2024 9,514 4.64% 2023 9,420 4.80%	2024 639 individuos de SCLARC residen en viviendas asistidas. Esto representa el 7.04% de todos los individuos adultos que viven en entornos domésticos. 2023 628 individuos de SCLARC residen en viviendas asistidas. Esto representa el 7.23% de todos los individuos adultos que viven en entornos domésticos.	- Continuar aumentando el número de oportunidades de vida asistida para individuos. - Mayor participación con coaliciones de vivienda asequible y con agencias gubernamentales involucradas en la vivienda. - Continuar los esfuerzos para acceder a financiamiento que haga posible que los individuos sean dueños de sus propias casas.

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5.	Número y porcentaje de adultos que residen en hogares certificados por la Agencia de Hogares Familiares (FHA).	2024 1,481 0.72% 2023 1,452 0.74%	2024 23 individuos residen en hogares certificados por la FHA. Esto representa el 0.25% de todos los adultos que viven en hogares. 2023 30 individuos residen en hogares certificados por la FHA. Esto representa el 0.35% de todos los adultos que viven en hogares.	• Animar a los FHAs existentes a reclutar hogares familiares adicionales. • Aumentar el número de individuos ubicados en hogares familiares certificados por FHA.
6.	Número y porcentaje de individuos adultos que residen en hogares familiares (hogar de padre o tutor).	2024 143,730 70.03% 2023 135,387 68.94%	2024 6,836 individuos adultos residen en hogares familiares (hogar de un padre o tutor). Esto representa el 75.30% de todos los individuos adultos que viven en entornos familiares. 2023 6,445 individuos adultos residen en hogares familiares (hogar de un padre o tutor). Esto representa el 74.23% de todos los individuos adultos que viven en entornos familiares.	• Abogar por el aumento del uso de Servicios de Apoyo en el Hogar (IHSS) para individuos y familias. • Ayudar a las familias a asegurar beneficios de SSI lo antes posible cuando un individuo se convierte en adulto. • Continuar contratando agencias que ofrecen servicios de respuesta a crisis fuera del horario laboral. • Proporcionar a las familias información sobre apoyo a cuidadores, servicios de apoyo en el hogar, cuidados paliativos y recursos para personas mayores.
7.	Número y porcentaje de individuos adultos que residen en entornos domiciliarios (incluye vida independiente, vida asistida, hogares certificados FHA para adultos, hogares familiares).	2024 172,962 84.28% 2023 164,145 83.58%	2024 7,789 individuos residen en entornos domiciliarios. Esto representa el 85.80% de todas las personas que residen en entornos domiciliarios. 2023 7,372 individuos residen en entornos domiciliarios. Esto representa el 84.91% de todas las personas que residen en entornos domiciliarios.	• Continúe realizando las actividades especificadas en los resultados 2 a 6.

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8.	Número y porcentaje de menores que viven en instalaciones con 6 o más camas (incluye ICF/DD, ICF/DD-H, ICF/DD-N, SNF, CCF).	2024 52 0.02% 2023 59 0.03%	2024 3 menores residen en instalaciones con 6 o más camas. Esto representa el 0.02% de todos los niños atendidos. Hay 1 niño residiendo en una instalación de cuidado comunitario (CCF) con 6 o más camas. Esto representa el 0.01% de todos los niños atendidos. El promedio estatal es del 0.01%. Hay 1 niño residiendo en instalaciones de cuidado intermedio (ICF) con 6 o más camas. Esto representa el 0.01% de todos los niños atendidos. El promedio estatal es del 0.02%. Hay 1 niño residiendo en una instalación de enfermería con 6 o más camas. Esto representa el 0.01% de todos los niños atendidos. El promedio estatal es del 0%. 2023 4 menores residen en instalaciones con 6 o más camas. Esto representa el 0.03% de todos los niños atendidos. Hay 1 niño residiendo en una instalación de cuidado comunitario (CCF) con 6 o más camas. Esto es el 0.01% de todos los niños atendidos. El promedio estatal es del 0.01%. Hay 2 niños residiendo en instalaciones de cuidado intermedio (ICF) con 6 o más camas. Esto es el 0.01% de todos los niños atendidos. El promedio estatal es del 0.02%.	- Desarrollar nuevos recursos residenciales que sirvan a cuatro o menos y/o reducir el número de habitaciones compartidas. - Identificar a los niños en riesgo de colocación institucional y desarrollar recursos comunitarios locales para satisfacer sus necesidades identificadas. Continuar buscando proveedores calificados para brindar servicios residenciales para menores.

			Hay 1 niño residiendo en una instalación de enfermería con 6 o más camas. Esto es el 0.01% de todos los niños atendidos. El promedio estatal es del 0%.	
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	Medida	Metodología de Medición	Línea de base de SCLARC	Actividades Planificadas
9.	Número y porcentaje de adultos que viven en instalaciones con 6 o más camas (incluye ICF/DD, ICF/DD-H, ICF/DD-N, SNF, CCF).	2024 3,012 1.53% 2023 3,012 1.53%	2024 147 adultos residen en instalaciones con 6 o más camas. Esto es el 1.62% de todos los adultos atendidos. 49 adultos residen en una instalación de cuidado comunitario (CCF) con 6 o más camas. Esto es el 0.58% de todos los adultos atendidos. 46 adultos residen en instalaciones de cuidado intermedio con 6 o más camas. Esto es el 0.56% de todos los adultos atendidos. 52 adultos residen en instalaciones de enfermería con 6 o más camas. Esto es el 0.66% de todos los adultos atendidos. 2023 156 adultos residen en instalaciones con 6 o más camas. Esto es el 1.80% de todos los adultos atendidos. 50 adultos residen en una instalación de cuidado comunitario (CCF) con 6 o más camas. Esto es el 0.58% de todos los adultos atendidos. 49 adultos residen en instalaciones de cuidado intermedio con 6 o más camas.	- Continuar desarrollando nuevos recursos residenciales que atiendan a 4 o menos personas. y/o reducir el número de habitaciones compartidas. - Aumentar el desarrollo de instalaciones residenciales de 4 camas que puedan satisfacer las necesidades de servicio de individuos no ambulatorios con problemas médicos crónicos, pero estables. - Continuar difundiendo, educando y discutiendo activamente las opciones de vivienda para adultos, como FHA, SLS y pequeñas instalaciones residenciales, como alternativas a los arreglos de vida en grupo grandes, con los individuos y sus familias. - Desarrollar ICFs de 4 a 6 camas para individuos con necesidades de enfermería continuas. - Desarrollar ARFPSHNs de 5 camas para individuos con necesidades de enfermería continuas. Trabajar con los proveedores de servicios actuales para reducir la cantidad de habitaciones compartidas y, cuando sea posible, apoyar al mismo proveedor de servicios en el desarrollo de viviendas similares que atiendan a 4 personas o menos.

			Esto es el 0.56% de todos los adultos atendidos. 57 adultos residen en instalaciones de enfermería con 6 o más camas. Esto es el 0.66% de todos los adultos atendidos.	
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Enclosure B (Page 2-3): Public Policy and Compliance Measures – Employment

	Medida	Metodología de Medición	Línea de base de SCLARC		Actividades Planificadas
1.	<u>Número y porcentaje</u> de individuos, de 16 a 64 años, con ingresos obtenidos.	Datos del Departamento de Desarrollo del Empleo (EDD) y de la Oficina de Estadísticas Laborales 24 de febrero de 2022.	2020 SCLARC: 915 (10.43%) CA: 28,989 (15.22%)	2021 SCLARC: 944 (10.37%) CA: 27,180 (13.88%)	- SCLARC colaborará con proveedores y negocios locales para aumentar el número de oportunidades de empleo competitivo e integrado para individuos. - SCLARC llevará a cabo una campaña de divulgación para promover el valor, talento y habilidades que las personas con discapacidades intelectuales aportan a la fuerza laboral.
2.	<u>Salarios anuales</u> promedio para individuos de 16 a 64 años.	Datos del Departamento de Desarrollo del Empleo (EDD)	2020 SCLARC: \$8,525 CA: \$8,949	2021 SCLARC: \$10,504 CA: \$11,888	- SCLARC colaborará con proveedores y negocios locales para aumentar el número de oportunidades de empleo competitivas e integradas que paguen salarios que sean al menos el salario mínimo o más. - SCLARC llevará a cabo una campaña de divulgación para promover el valor, talento y habilidades que las personas con discapacidades intelectuales aportan a la fuerza laboral.
3.	<u>Los ingresos anuales</u> de individuos de 16 a 64 años en comparación con personas con todas las discapacidades en <u>California</u> .	Datos del Departamento de Desarrollo del Empleo (EDD) Encuesta sobre la Comunidad Americana, estimación a cinco años	2020 \$26,794	2021 \$30,783	- SCLARC colaborará con proveedores y empresas locales para aumentar el número de oportunidades de empleo competitivas e integradas que paguen salarios que sean al menos el salario mínimo o superior. - SCLARC llevará a cabo una campaña de divulgación para promover el valor, el talento y las habilidades que las personas con discapacidades intelectuales aportan a la fuerza laboral.
4.	<u>Número</u> de adultos que fueron colocados en empleo integrado competitivo (CIE) tras participar en un programa de pasantías pagadas (PIP).	Encuesta del Programa de Pasantías Pagadas de Proveedores de Servicios	2021 SCLARC: 1 CA: 6	2022 SCLARC: 3	- SCLARC trabajará para aumentar el número de recursos vinculados que trabajarán para asegurar oportunidades de pasantías pagadas para las personas. - SCLARC animará a los proveedores de empleo y programas diurnos a buscar oportunidades de pasantías pagadas que

					probablemente conduzcan a empleos competitivos e integrados.
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	Medida	Metodología de Medición	Línea de base de SCLARC		Actividades Planificadas
5.	<u>Percentage of adults who were placed in competitive integrated employment (CIE) following participation in a paid internship program (PIP).</u>	Encuesta sobre el Programa de Pasantías Pagadas de Proveedores de Servicios	2021 SCLARC: 1% CA: 14%	2022 SCLARC: 1%	- SCLARC colaborará con proveedores y negocios locales para aumentar el número de oportunidades de empleo competitivas e integradas que paguen salarios que sean al menos el salario mínimo o más. - SCLARC llevará a cabo una campaña de divulgación para promover el valor, talento y habilidades que las personas con discapacidades intelectuales aportan a la fuerza laboral. - SCLARC organizó tres (3) ferias de empleo para promover el empleo competitivo e integrado.
6.	<u>Salarios y horas trabajadas por semana promedio por hora o salario para adultos que participaron en un Programa de Pasantías Remuneradas durante el año fiscal anterior.</u>	Encuesta del Programa de Prácticas Remuneradas	2021 SCLARC: \$14.04 (17 horas) CA: \$14.25 (17 horas)	2022 SCLARC: \$15.50-\$16 (20 horas)	SCLARC alentará a los recursos contratados a buscar oportunidades de pasantías pagadas para individuos que paguen por encima del salario mínimo y permitan a los individuos trabajar tantas horas por semana como sea posible.
7.	<u>Average wages and hours worked for adults engaged in competitive, integrated employment, on behalf of those for whom incentive payments have been made.</u>	Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE) Incentive Program Survey	2021 SCLARC: \$14.88 (25.35 horas) CA: \$14.81 (23 horas)	2022 SCLARC: \$17.00 (30 horas)	- SCLARC promoverá oportunidades de pago por incentivos a los proveedores y alentará a los proveedores de empleo y programas diurnos a trabajar para asegurar empleo competitivo e integrado para las personas. - SCLARC aumentará el número de recursos contratados que trabajarán para asegurar oportunidades de empleo competitivo e integrado.

	Medida	Metodología de Medición		Línea de base de SCLARC		Actividades Planificadas
8.	Número de pagos de incentivos de 30 días, 6 meses y 12 meses realizados para el año fiscal.	CIE Encuesta del Programa de Incentivos	12-meses \$1,500/\$3,000	2020-21 SCLARC: 14 CA: 14	2021-22 SCLARC: 7	SCLARC promoverá el programa de incentivos y alentará a todo tipo de proveedores a ayudar a las personas a encontrar empleo integrado y mantener el trabajo una vez contratados.
			6-meses \$1,250/\$2,500	2020-21 SCLARC: 20 CA: 19	2021-22 SCLARC: 13	
			30 días \$1,000/\$2,000	2020-21 SCLARC: 32 CA: 33	2021-22 SCLARC: 16	
9.	Porcentaje de adultos que informan tener un empleo integrado como objetivo en su IPP.	La pregunta de la Encuesta de Indicadores Centrales de la Nación (NCI) indicó que la persona tiene el empleo comunitario como objetivo en su IPP.		Julio de 2017 a junio de 2018 SCLARC: 21% CA: 29%	Julio de 2020 a junio de 2021 SCLARC: 33% CA: 35%	- Los coordinadores de servicios de SCLARC discutirán y alentarán a las personas a buscar empleo integrado durante el proceso de planificación centrada en la persona y el desarrollo del IPP. - Los coordinadores de servicios de SCLARC y los especialistas en empleo trabajarán con servicios diurnos y programas de empleo contratados para ayudar a las personas a encontrar y asegurar empleo integrado.

Anexo B (Página 4): Políticas Públicas y Medidas de Cumplimiento – Reduciendo Desigualdades y Mejorando la Equidad en los Gastos de Compra de Servicios

	Medida	Metodología de Medición	Línea de base de SCLARC	Actividades Planificadas
1.	Per Capita purchase of service expenditures by individual's <u>primary language</u> .	Prior fiscal years purchase of service data and CMF.	Año Fiscal 2023/2024 Servicios Autorizados per Cápita - Todas las Edades: • Inglés- 29,599 • Español- 21,135 Año Fiscal 2022/2023 Servicios Autorizados per Cápita - Todas las Edades: • Inglés- 19,764 • Español- 13,349	• Continuar trabajando con el comité asesor de padres para construir relaciones más sólidas con los padres de habla hispana y aumentar la comunicación sobre las necesidades de servicio. • Continuar con grupos de apoyo centrados en el idioma que proporcionen capacitación e información a las familias de habla hispana. • Continuar con orientaciones individuales y familiares centradas en el idioma para las partes interesadas nuevas en el sistema del centro regional; haciendo que sean conscientes de los servicios del centro regional y de los recursos genéricos.

	Medida	Metodología de Medición	Línea de base de SCLARC	Actividades Planificadas
2.	Aumento en porcentaje del total de gastos anuales de compra de servicios por etnia y edad del individuo: - Nacimiento a la edad de 2 años, inclusive - Edad de 3 a 21 años, inclusive 22 años y más. Nota: \$0* De acuerdo con las Directrices de Desidentificación de Datos de DDS, los conteos de 1 a 10 han sido suprimidos..	Datos de compra de servicios del año fiscal anterior y CMF.	La diferencia entre los gastos totales anuales per cápita del año fiscal 2022/2023 y 2023/2024 por etnia y edad fue: Desde el nacimiento hasta los 2 años, inclusive: - Indígena americano o nativo de Alaska: 2023/2024-\$0 (0% utilizado 2022/2023-\$0* (0% utilizado) - Asiático: 2023/2024- ** (71.8%) 2022/2023- \$123,841 (62.7% utilizado); - Afroamericano: 2023/2024-\$4,356,611 (62.6% utilizado) 2022/2023- \$2,670,450 (59.2% utilizado) - Hispano: 2023/2024-\$29,658,275 (68.4% utilizado) 2022/2023- \$25,673,507 (66.6% utilizado) - Nativo hawaiano u otro isleño del Pacífico: 2023/2024-* (40.8% utilizado) 2022/2023- \$0 (0% utilizado) - Otra etnia: 2023/2024-\$2,654,449 (63.4% utilizado) 2022/2023- \$2,601,875 (62.3.7% utilizado) - Blanco: 2023/2024-\$219,871 (58.2% utilizado)	- Continuar trabajando con el comité asesor de padres para construir relaciones más fuertes con los padres monolingües y aumentar la comunicación sobre las necesidades de servicio. - Continuar con grupos de apoyo centrados en el lenguaje que proporcionen capacitación e información a las familias monolingües. - Continuar con orientaciones individuales y familiares centradas en el lenguaje para partes interesadas nuevas en el sistema del centro regional; haciendo así que conozcan los servicios del centro regional y los recursos genéricos.

2022/2023- \$202,937 (57.8%
utilizado)

Age 3 to 21, inclusive:

- Indígena americano o nativo de Alaska:
2023-2024- ** (87.2% utilizado)
2022/2023- \$106,069 (55.4% utilizado)
- Asiático:
2023/2024- ** (70.7% utilizado)
2022/2023- \$524,276 (51.8% utilizado)
- Afroamericano:
2023/2024- \$19,919,744 (71.1% utilizado)
2022/2023- \$15,781,965 (67.7% utilizado)
- Hispano:
2023/2024- \$87,868,676 (77.1% utilizado)
2022/2023- \$68,827,151 (71.9% utilizado)
- • Nativo hawaiano u otro isleño del Pacífico:
2023/2024- ** (58.5% utilizado)
2022/2023- \$32,865 (63.8% utilizado)
- Otra etnia:
2023/2024- \$3,887,257 (71.8% utilizado)
2022/2023- \$3,317,587 (68.3% utilizado)
- Blanco:
2023/2024- \$2,126,535 (83.5% utilizado)
2022/2023- \$2,058,654 (81.9% utilizado)

Age 22 and older:

			• Indígena americano o nativo de Alaska: 2023/2024-* (87.3% utilizado) 2022/2023- \$0* (77.1% utilizado); • Asiático: 2023/2024-\$7,463,977 (76.6% utilizado) 2022/2023- \$7,106,654 (72.5% utilizado) • Afroamericano: 2023/2024-\$182,930,362 (71.9% utilizado) 2022/2023- \$157,771,695 (67.3% utilizado) • Hispano: 2023/2024-\$162,922,830 (69.1% utilizado) 2022/2023- \$137,812,282 (62.7% utilizado) • • Nativo hawaiano u otro isleño del Pacífico: 2023/2024-* (75.8% utilizado) 2022/2023- \$0* (67.5% utilized); • Otra etnia: 2023/2024-\$10,287,897 (73.9% utilizado) 2022/2023- \$9,607,314 (70.1% utilizado) • Blanco - 2023/2024-\$31,395,068 (74.8% utilizado) 2022/2023- \$29,297,266 (72.7% utilizado)	
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	Medida	Metodología de Medición	Línea de base de SCLARC	Actividades Planificadas
1.	Auditoría independiente no calificada sin hallazgos materiales	Auditoría independiente no calificada sin hallazgos materiales	Durante el último periodo de informes, no se emitieron hallazgos materiales durante la auditoría independiente.	Lograr auditorías independientes sin salvedades y sin hallazgos materiales.
2.	Cumplimiento sustancial con la auditoría fiscal de DDS	Cumplimiento sustancial con la auditoría fiscal de DDS	Durante el último período de informes, SCLARC cumplió con la auditoría fiscal del DDS.	Lograr un cumplimiento sustancial con las auditorías fiscales de DDS.
3.	Opera dentro del presupuesto de OPS	Opera dentro del presupuesto de OPS	Durante el último período de informes, se encontró que SCLARC estaba operando dentro de su presupuesto operativo.	Continuar operando dentro del presupuesto de OPS.
4.	Certificado para participar en el Programa de Exención de Servicios en el Hogar y la Comunidad	Certificado para participar en la Exención	SCLARC fue certificado para participar en el programa de Exenciones durante el último período de informe.	Seguir certificado para participar en la Exención.
5.	Cumplimiento con los requisitos de auditoría de proveedores según el contrato, Artículo III, Sección 10	Cumplimiento con los requisitos de auditoría de proveedores según el contrato, Artículo III, Sección 10	Durante el último período de informes, SCLARC cumplió con los requisitos de auditoría de proveedores de acuerdo con el Artículo III, Sección 10.	Continuar cumpliendo con los requisitos de auditoría de proveedores según el contrato, Artículo III, Sección 10.
6.	Informes actuales de CDER/ESR	CDER/ESR Moneda	19,798 individuos tienen CDER actuales. Esto representa el 98.6% de los individuos atendidos. El promedio estatal es del 95.4%. La línea de base para este objetivo fue la data de febrero de 2025.	Continuar produciendo los informes actuales de CDER/ESR.
7.	Los plazos de evaluación/valoración y del IFSP (0-2) se completaron dentro de los plazos apropiados.	Líneas de tiempo de admisión/evaluación y del IFSP (0-2)	97.31% basado en los datos de fin de año 2022.	Finalización de la intake/valoración y del IFSP para niños de 0 a 2 años dentro de los plazos adecuados.

	Medida	Metodología de Medición	Línea de base de SCLARC	Actividades Planificadas
8.	Los plazos de evaluación/toma de datos para individuos de 3 años en adelante se completan en un plazo de 142 días.	Cronogramas de admisión/evaluación para individuos de 3 años en adelante	1,340 individuos completaron el proceso de admisión en 142 días. Esto representa el 89.03% de todos los individuos que participan en el proceso de admisión. 129 individuos completaron el proceso de admisión entre 143 y 240 días. Esto representa el 8.57% de todos los individuos que participan en el proceso de admisión. A 36 individuos les llevó más de 240 días completar el proceso de admisión. Esto representa el 2.39% de todos los individuos que participan en el proceso de admisión. La línea de base para este objetivo son los datos de diciembre de 2024.	• Finalización de los plazos de admisión/evaluación para individuos de 3 años en adelante en un plazo de 142 días.
9.	Cumplir con los requisitos de WIC al completar el desarrollo del IPP para individuos con exención.	Desarrollo de IPP (requisitos de WIC)	100% basado en los datos de fin de año 2022.	• Continúe cumpliendo con los requisitos de WIC al completar los IPP para individuos con exención.
10.	Cumplir con los requisitos del Título 17 al completar el desarrollo del IFSP para niños (0-3).	IFSP Development (Title 17 requirements)	96.2% basado en los datos de fin de año de 2022.	• Continuar completando el desarrollo del IFSP para niños (0-3) dentro de los plazos apropiados.

Recinto C
DECLARACIÓN DE GARANTÍAS

Esto es para asegurar que el Contrato de Rendimiento **2025-2026** del Centro Regional de Los Ángeles del Sur Central (SCLARC) se desarrolló de acuerdo con los requisitos especificados en la sección 4629 del Código de Bienestar e Instituciones (W&I) y las Directrices del Contrato de Rendimiento del Departamento de Servicios de Desarrollo para el Año **2025-2026**. El contrato de rendimiento se desarrolló a través de un proceso público que incluyó:

- Proporcionar información, de manera comprensible, a la comunidad sobre los servicios y apoyos del centro regional, incluyendo información presupuestaria y datos básicos sobre los servicios y apoyos y las operaciones del centro regional [Código W&I sección 4629 (c)(B)(i)];
- Realizar una reunión pública donde los participantes pueden aportar sus opiniones sobre los objetivos de rendimiento y utilizar grupos focales o encuestas para recopilar información de la comunidad [Sección 4629 (c)(B)(ii) del Código W&I];
- Proporcionar al menos diez días naturales de aviso público anticipado sobre la fecha de la reunión pública (directrices); y,
- Circulando un borrador de los objetivos de rendimiento a la comunidad para recibir comentarios antes de la presentación en una reunión de la junta del centro regional donde se tomará y considerará entrada pública adicional antes de la adopción de los objetivos [Sección 4629 (c)(B)(iii) del Código de Bienestar e Instituciones].
- La junta directiva del centro regional que realiza una o más reuniones públicas sobre los objetivos y resultados del desempeño del contrato del año anterior. Proporcionar notificación al Departamento, a los consumidores, a las familias y a las partes interesadas individuales al menos 30 días antes de la reunión. Proporcionar materiales de reunión y acceso al idioma, así como programar reuniones en horarios y lugares que fomenten la asistencia del público. Se consideraron estrategias para promover oportunidades de comentarios públicos por parte de diversas comunidades lingüísticas, raciales y étnicas [Código de W&I sección 4629 (f)].

Centro Regional: _____
Dexter A. Henderson, Directora Ejecutiva

Fecha: _____

SCLARC created a survey for over 30 days to gather stakeholders input.

1. Statistic:

English

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Individual served by SCLARC	13.95%	6
Parent/ Family Member	23.26%	10
Service Provider	55.81%	24
SCLARC Staff	2.33%	1
Community Member	4.65%	2
Total Respondents: 43		

Spanish

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Persona atendida por SCLARC	0.00%	0
Padre/madre o miembro de la familia	100.00%	1
Proveedor de servicios	0.00%	0
Personal de SCLARC	0.00%	0
Miembro de la comunidad	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 1		

2. Policy #1: Number of individuals living in DC?

English

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Additional enhanced behavioral support homes for adults and children	56.82%	25
Additional crisis intervention facilities	29.55%	13
Additional specialized day services for individuals with profound mental health challenges	52.27%	23
Additional specialized day services focusing on opportunities for individuals to work and earn income while receiving close supervision	54.55%	24
Additional mental health and counseling services	43.18%	19
Other (please specify)	13.64%	6
Total Respondents: 44		

Spanish

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Hogares adicionales con apoyo conductual mejorado para adultos y niños	0.00%	0
Instalaciones adicionales de intervención en crisis	0.00%	0
Servicios diurnos especializados adicionales para personas con desafíos de salud mental profundos	0.00%	0
Servicios diurnos especializados adicionales centrados en oportunidades para que las personas trabajen y obtengan ingresos mientras reciben una supervisión cercana	100.00%	1
Servicios adicionales de salud mental y asesoramiento	0.00%	0
Hay alguna otra área que considere importante? Por favor, especifique.	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 1		

Often times, the placement to the DCs are issued by the court in which SCLARC do not have any control. Additionally, for the past 3 fiscal years, SCLARC has had difficulty in finding a Housing Development Organization (HDO) to develop homes that are EBSH, and/or Crisis Homes. This has created a lack of resources to develop these specialized home. However, we have identified an HDO that SCLARC is waiting for DDS approval to utilized them.

3. Policy #9: Adults in 6 or more beds?

English

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Increase the number of residential facilities who serve 4 or less individuals	69.77%	30
Increase the number of residential facilities who serve 4 or less individuals who are non-ambulatory	44.19%	19
Increase the number of residential facilities who serve 4 or less individuals who have chronic, yet stable medical issues	55.81%	24
Increase the number of intermediate care facilities (ICF/DD-N) for individuals with ongoing nursing needs	25.58%	11
Total Respondents: 43		

Spanish

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Aumentar el número de instalaciones residenciales que atienden a 4 o menos personas.	0.00%	0
Aumentar el número de instalaciones residenciales que atienden a 4 o menos personas no ambulatorias.	0.00%	0
Aumentar el número de instalaciones residenciales que atienden a 4 o menos personas con problemas médicos crónicos pero estables.	100.00%	1
Aumentar el número de instalaciones de cuidados intermedios (ICF/DD-N) para personas con necesidades de enfermería continuas.	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 1		

4. Policy #8: Minors in 6 or more beds?

English

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Increase the number of 4-bed intermediate care facilities to serve children with ongoing nursing needs	48.84%	21
Increase the number of 4-bed residential facilities specifically available for DCFS placements	46.51%	20
Increase in the number of enhanced behavioral support homes for minors	60.47%	26
Development of a foster family agency for children	32.56%	14
Total Respondents: 43		

Spanish

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Aumentar el número de instalaciones de cuidados intermedios de 4 camas para atender a niños con necesidades de enfermería continuas.	0.00%	0
Aumentar el número de instalaciones residenciales de 4 camas específicamente disponibles para colocaciones del Departamento de Servicios para Familias y Niños (DCFS).	100.00%	1
Aumentar el número de hogares con apoyo conductual mejorado para menores.	0.00%	0
Desarrollo de una agencia de familias de crianza para niños.	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 1		

5. Employment Policy: Recommendations

English

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Collaborate with businesses to increase the number of competitive, integrated employment opportunities	77.27% 34
Conduct outreach campaigns to promote the value, talent and skills that people with intellectual disabilities bring to the workforce	63.64% 28
Highlight service providers who are successful with assisting individuals with obtaining integrated employment	45.45% 20
Increase the number of individuals who participate in vocational training programs	56.82% 25
Total Respondents: 44	

Spanish

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Colaborar con empresas para aumentar el número de oportunidades de empleo competitivo e integrado.	0.00% 0
Realizar campañas de divulgación para promover el valor, el talento y las habilidades que las personas con discapacidades intelectuales aportan a la fuerza laboral.	100.00% 1
Destacar a los proveedores de servicios que tienen éxito en ayudar a las personas a obtener empleo integrado.	0.00% 0
Aumentar el número de personas que participan en programas de formación profesional.	0.00% 0
Total Respondents: 1	

6. SCLARC Focus:

English

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Supporting individuals who have transitioned out of the Developmental Centers into the community.	56.82%	25
Developing services and support based on language preference.	20.45%	9
Providing information about regional center services in your preferred language.	22.73%	10
Providing information about living options, including related supports, with clients and families prior to adulthood.	56.82%	25
Continuing to work with the Department of Rehabilitation and local collaborative groups to develop a task force for employment opportunities, business outreach, and microenterprises.	56.82%	25
Total Respondents: 44		

Spanish

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Apoyar a las personas que han hecho la transición fuera de los Centros de Desarrollo hacia la comunidad.	0.00%	0
Desarrollar servicios y apoyos basados en la preferencia de idioma.	0.00%	0
Proporcionar información sobre los servicios del centro regional en su idioma preferido.	0.00%	0
Proporcionar información sobre opciones de vida, incluidos los apoyos relacionados, a los clientes y familias antes de la adultez.	100.00%	1
Continuar trabajando con el Departamento de Rehabilitación y grupos colaborativos locales para desarrollar un grupo de trabajo para oportunidades de empleo, alcance empresarial y microempresas.	100.00%	1
Total Respondents: 1		

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ITEMS AT 100% COMPLIANCE				
REQUIREMENT		RECORDS IN COMPLIANCE	TOTAL RECORDS REVIEWED	COMPLIANCE PERCENTAGE
R1	Obtained written parental consent for evaluation/assessment. 34 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), Sections 303.321(a) and 303.420(a)(2)	45	45	100%
R2	Initial evaluation determined the infant's or toddler's level of functioning in all developmental domains, including hearing, vision, and health. 34 CFR, Sections 303.21, 303.24, 303.310, 303.321 and Title 14, California Early Intervention Services Act (CEISA) Section 95014	45	45	100%
R4	Written notice of the Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP) meeting. 34 CFR, Section 303.342(d)(2)	45	45	100%
R5	Initial IFSP meeting was conducted within the 45-day timeline. 34 CFR, Sections 303.310 and 303.342(a)	45	45	100%
R7	The IFSP included the frequency and length for all early intervention services. 34 CFR, Section 303.344(d)(1)(i)	45	45	100%
T1	The IFSP included timely transition steps and services. 34 CFR, Sections 303.209(d) & (e) and 303.344(h)	45	45	100%
T3	Transition Conference occurred in a timely manner and the Local Educational Agency (LEA) was invited to the transition meeting. 34 CFR, Section 303.209(c)(1)	45	45	100%

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CLEARED FINDINGS

Findings cleared prior to the issuance of the report. No further action is required.

REQUIREMENT		ORIGINAL RECORDS IN COMPLIANCE	TOTAL RECORDS REVIEWED	ORIGINAL COMPLIANCE PERCENTAGE	SUBSEQUENT RECORDS IN COMPLIANCE	TOTAL SUBSEQUENT RECORDS REVIEWED	SUBSEQUENT COMPLIANCE PERCENTAGE
R3	Initial assessment for service planning identified unique strengths and service needs in all five developmental domains, including hearing, vision, and health, prior to the initial IFSP. 34 CFR, Sections 303.21, 303.24, 303.310, 303.321 and Title 14, CEISA Section 95014	43	45	95.56%	3	3	100%
R6	Timely provision of services 34 CFR, Sections 303.344(f)(1) and 340.420(b)(2) Title 17, California Code of Regulations (CCR), Section 52109(b)	43	45	95.56%	3	3	100%
O5	A Periodic Review was completed when early intervention services were added, decreased or changed. 34 CFR, Section 303.342(b)(1)(ii)	41	45	91.11%	3	3	100%
T2	Timely notification to LEA. 34 CFR, Sections 303.209(b) and 303.401(d)	43	45	95.56%	3	3	100%

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NONCOMPLIANCE

(Name of RC) Regional Center must clear findings on both the child-specific and systemic levels. Systemic level findings must be cleared as soon as possible but no later than one year from the final report date. **A Plan of Correction and subsequent review are required to clear these items.**

REQUIREMENT		RECORDS IN COMPLIANCE	TOTAL RECORDS REVIEWED	COMPLIANCE PERCENTAGE	PRONG 1 (CHILD-SPECIFIC)	PRONG 2 (SYSTEMIC)
					OUTSTANDING	OUTSTANDING
R8	Early intervention services are provided in the natural environment or the IFSP contains an appropriate justification when services are not provided in a natural environment. 34 CFR, Sections 303.26, 303.126 and 303.344(d)(1)(ii)	33	45	73.33%	X	X
O4	Location of all services is specified on the IFSP. 34 CFR, Section 303.344(d)(1)(iii)	35	45	77.78%		X

Key:

R – “Regular” corresponds to the Regular Review Tool item, followed by the number of the Regular Review Tool item (ex.- R1 refers to the Regular Review Tool item number 1).

T – “Transition” corresponds to the Transition Review Tool item, followed by the number of the Transition Review Tool item (ex.- T3 refers to the Transition Review Tool item number 3).

O – “Other” refers to an additional finding, not included in the Regular or Transition review tools.



BOARD APPROVED: Pending

EFFECTIVE DATE: May 1, 2025

South Central Los Angeles Regional Center CONFLICT OF INTEREST POLICY

BACKGROUND

The South Central Los Angeles Regional Center (SCLARC) has established this policy in recognition of the importance of accountability and transparency. These principles are essential to ensuring that all board members and staff disclose any potential or actual conflicts of interest that could affect the integrity or operations of the agency.

PURPOSE

This policy is established to ensure that all SCLARC employees, contractors, consultants, governing board members, and Executive Directors perform their duties with the highest standards of integrity and impartiality. It is intended to prevent actual or perceived conflicts of interest between personal interests and official responsibilities. SCLARC is committed to full compliance with all applicable Conflict of Interest laws and regulations, thereby ensuring that all decisions are made solely in the best interests of the individuals and families we serve.

PREPARED BY

The Office of Human Resources has developed this Conflict of Interest Policy in accordance with the California Code of Regulations, Title 17, Sections 54500 through 54530, and the Welfare and Institutions Code Sections 4622, 4626, and 4627. This policy has been established to ensure that SCLARC employees and board members consistently act in the best interests of the individuals and families served by SCLARC, upholding the highest standards of ethical conduct and decision-making.

SCOPE

This policy applies to all individuals associated with the organization, including employees, contractors, consultants, governing board members, and Executive Directors.

DEFINITIONS

- **Conflict of Interest:** A circumstance in which a personal, business, or financial interest has the potential to compromise, or appear to compromise, the impartiality, objectivity, or integrity of an individual in the performance of their official duties.
- **Actual or Present Conflict of Interest:** An existing conflict of interest.
- **Potential Conflict of Interest:** A situation that, based on reasonably foreseeable circumstances, could lead to a conflict of interest in the future.
- **Financial Interest:** Any interest, regardless of monetary value, that involves the pursuit of financial gain or the avoidance of financial loss. This interest may be direct or indirect and includes actual or potential monetary or proprietary benefits. It encompasses any form of financial advantage or expectation thereof. A conflict of interest may exist even in the absence of certainty regarding the financial benefit.
- **Direct Financial Interest:** A situation in which an individual, in their official capacity, engages in business or financial transactions with themselves in their private capacity, thereby creating a direct conflict between personal and professional interests.
- **Indirect Financial Interest:** A situation in which an employee, acting in their official capacity, enters a contract or arrangement with an individual or entity that, due to a personal, familial, or business relationship with the employee, is in a position to provide actual or potential financial benefit to the employee as a result of that contract.

STANDARDS AND PROCEDURES

1. Positions Creating Conflicts Under the Following Circumstances:

- a. When an employee, board member, director, officer, owner, partner, shareholder, or trustee of any organization is either conducting business with, or actively planning to conduct business with, SCLARC.
- b. When a regional center governing board member, Executive Director, or their family member holds a position with a business entity or provider, as defined in Section 54505, except as permitted by Welfare and Institutions Code Sections 4622 and 4626.
- c. When a regional center employee, contractor, agent, consultant, or their family member holds a position with a business entity or provider, as defined in Section 54505, that could reasonably present a conflict with their responsibilities to the regional center.
- d. When an employee holds any management or decision-making role in a business entity or provider that is currently doing, or planning to do, business with SCLARC.
 - i. **Financial Interests in Decisions:** Individuals must not participate in any decision-making process where they have a financial interest that may be affected by the outcome.
 - ii. **Financial Interests in Contracts:** Individuals are strictly prohibited from participating in or influencing the execution of any contract in which they have a financial interest.

2. General Prohibition

- a.** Employees must avoid engaging in any activities that present a conflict of interest with their official duties and responsibilities at the Regional Center.
- b.** Employees are prohibited from participating in the evaluation or selection process for employment, contractual bids, or other opportunities at the Regional Center if the applicant or bidder is a member of the employee's immediate or extended family.
- c.** A conflict of interest occurs when an employee fails to dedicate their full time, attention, and effort to their assigned Regional Center duties during compensated work hours.
- d.** A conflict of interest also exists when an employee performs work for compensation—including salary, honorarium, or any other form of payment—during hours for which they are already compensated by the Regional Center. This restriction does not apply to activities conducted while officially off duty, unless those activities otherwise constitute a conflict as defined in this policy.
- e.** Employees may not accept gifts from service providers, consumers, or their family members if the total value of such gifts exceeds fifteen dollars (\$15) within a single calendar year.

3. Employment of Family Members

- a.** A conflict of interest exists when senior staff at the Regional Center hire or influence the hiring of their relatives at the Regional Center or within any affiliated foundation or ancillary organization. For the purposes of this policy, senior staff are defined as individuals in key leadership positions who are responsible for driving strategic decision-making within the organization. These positions include:
 - i.** Executive Director
 - ii.** Associate Executive Director, or comparable roles, if applicable
 - iii.** Members of the Regional Center's executive team
 - iv.** The highest-ranking staff member in each of the following disciplines:
 - 1.** Case Management
 - 2.** Clinical Services
 - 3.** Community Services
 - 4.** Finance
 - 5.** Human Resources
- b.** No employee shall participate in the evaluation or review of any employment application submitted by a family member for a position at the Regional Center.
- c.** No employee may directly supervise, or serve as a performance evaluation reviewer for, any Regional Center employee who is a family member. For the purposes of this policy, family members include: spouse, domestic partner, siblings, stepsiblings, parents, stepparents, children, stepchildren, parents-in-law, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, and grandparents.

4. Disclosure Requirements

- a. Reporting Statements-** Governing board members and Executive Directors are required to file Conflict of Interest Reporting Statements in accordance with the timelines and requirements set forth in Section 54532 of the Welfare and Institutions Code.
- b. Conflict Resolution Plan-** If a current or potential conflict of interest is identified, a Conflict Resolution Plan must be developed and submitted in accordance with the procedures outlined in Section 54533 of the Welfare and Institutions Code.

ENFORCEMENT AND SANCTIONS

- **Disciplinary Consequences**
Failure to comply with this policy may result in disciplinary action, up to and including termination of employment or contractual agreements, as specified in Section 54535 of the Welfare and Institutions Code.
- **Disclosure by Board Candidates and Executive Director Applicants**
Individuals nominated, elected, or appointed to a Regional Center governing board, as well as applicants for the position of Executive Director, must disclose any current or potential conflicts of interest prior to appointment, election, or confirmation by the Regional Center or its governing board.
- **Annual Conflict of Interest Disclosure**
All employees are required to submit a Conflict of Interest Statement, signed under penalty of perjury, disclosing any actual or potential conflicts of interest. This disclosure must be submitted to the Human Resources Department at the time of hire and annually thereafter, no later than August 1 of each year.
- **Ongoing Disclosure Obligation**
Employees must report any actual or potential conflict of interest that arises after the initial or annual filing to the Human Resources Department as soon as the conflict becomes known.

COMPLIANCE AND TRAINING

- All individuals subject to this policy must undergo regular training to understand and adhere to Conflict of Interest laws and organizational standards.
- The regional center and its governing board are required to regularly and consistently monitor and enforce compliance with its conflict-of-interest policy.

REVIEW AND AMENDMENTS

This policy will be reviewed annually and updated as necessary to ensure compliance with applicable laws and regulations.

CONTACT INFORMATION

For questions or further information regarding this policy, please contact SCLARC's Human Resources Department. By adhering to this policy, we commit to maintaining the trust and confidence of the public and stakeholders we serve.



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May 22, 2025

G-2025-Regional Center Operations-001

TO: REGIONAL CENTER BOARD PRESIDENTS
REGIONAL CENTER EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS

SUBJECT: REGIONAL CENTER GOVERNING BOARD APPROVAL OF
CONTRACTS

This letter provides guidance regarding [Welfare and Institutions Code \(WIC\) Section 4625.5\(b\)](#), related to approval by the regional center governing board of contracts totaling two hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000) or more.

WIC Section 4625.5(b), states: “No regional center contract of two hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000) or more shall be valid unless **approved by the governing board** of the regional center...” (emphasis added). Boards shall only consider and approve contracts that have a stated monetary value, identified in a contract, of \$250,000 or more. WIC Section 4625.5 does *NOT* apply to vendor approval letters, service provider contracts that may result in payments of \$250,000 or more depending on utilization of services, or individual purchase of service (POS) authorizations where the totality of the POS authorizations for a vendor may exceed \$250,000. Such transactions are not the considered “contracts” specified in WIC Section 4625.5.

Regional centers must review, and if necessary, update existing bylaws, policies and procedures to align with this letter.

Should you have any questions or concerns regarding this letter, please contact your primary regional center liaison in the Office of Community Operations via email at oco@dds.ca.gov, or by phone at (916) 654-1958.

Sincerely,

Original Signed by:

ERNIE CRUZ
Deputy Director
Community Services Division

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