



**Board of Directors Meeting Agenda
Tuesday, February 27, 2024
6:00 – 7:35 p.m.**

Kern Regional Center, 3200 N. Sillect Ave., Bakersfield CA 93308
Malibu Room

General Business			
1. Call to Order and Introductions		Tracey Mensch, President	6:00 – 6:05 p.m.
2. Approval of Agenda	Action	Tracey Mensch, President	6:05 – 6:07 p.m.
3. Approval of November 28, 2023 Board Minutes (Attachment 1)	Action	Tracey Mensch, President	6:07 – 6:10 p.m.
4. 2024 Board Meeting dates in May and November, and consideration of meeting in July (Attachment 2)	Action	Tracey Mensch, President	6:10 – 6:15 p.m.
5. Review and approval of revised Social Recreation Policy (Attachment 3)	Action	Michi, Gates, Executive Director Celia Pinal, Director, Client Svcs. Enrique Roman, Director, Community Svcs.	6:15 – 6:25 p.m.
6. Update on HCBS Settings Rules Compliance and KRC Activities (Attachment 4)	Info.	Leslie Mosqueda, KRC HCBS Specialist Enrique Roman, KRC Director, Community Svcs.	6:25 – 6:55 p.m.
7. Nominations and Voting for 2024 KRC Board of Directors Vice President, Treasurer and Nominating Committee	Action	Tracey Mensch, President	6:55 – 7:05 p.m.
8. Public Input	Info.	Tracey Mensch, President	7:05 – 7:10 p.m.
Reports			
9. Board President Report	Info.	Tracey Mensch, President	7:10 – 7:15 p.m.
10. Executive Director Report	Info.	Dr. Michi Gates, Executive Director	7:15 – 7:25 p.m.
11. Financial Report a. POS Report for December 2023 (Attachment 5) b. Operations Report for December 2023 (Attachment 6)	Info.	Tom Wolfgram, CFO	7:25 – 7:30 p.m.
12. Vendor Advisory Committee Report	Info.	Tamerla Prince, VAC Representative	7:30 – 7:35 p.m.

Please click the link below to join the webinar:

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Webinar ID: 898 3331 0469 Passcode: 106717

Dial-In Number: (213) 338-8477

**Next Board Meeting is March 26, 2024, 6:00 – 7:30 PM
Kern Regional Center, 3200 N. Sillect Ave., Bakersfield CA 93308
Malibu Room**

Attachment 1



**Kern Regional Center
Board of Directors Meeting
November 28, 2023**

This meeting was conducted as a hybrid meeting at Kern Regional Center, 3300 N. Sillect Ave., Bakersfield, California in the Malibu Room and by the use of remote teleconferencing technology provided by Zoom.

Board of Directors Present:

Ana Alonso, Board Member; Oscar Axume, Treasurer; Kevin Gosselin, President; Carlos Isidoro, Board Member; Ryan Jones, Board Member; Tracey Mensch, Vice President; Tamerla Prince, Vendor Advisory Representative; Donald Tobias, Board Member; Mark Tolentino, Board Member; Martin Vasquez, Secretary; Simon Verdugo, Board Member; and Ruth Watterson, Board Member. A quorum was established.

Board of Directors Absent:

All board members were in attendance.

Kern Regional Center Staff Present:

Lulu Calvillo, Assistant Director, Early Childhood; Tomas Cubias, Assistant Director, Service Access & Equity; Ky Duyen, IT; Michi Gates, Executive Director; Kristine Khuu, Assistant Director, Client Services; Shannon Lueck, Training & Information Manager; Carissa Martinez, Program Manager; Darlene Pankey, Executive Assistant; Nicola Perkins, Program Manager; Celia Pinal, Director of Client Services; Enrique Roman, Director, Community Services; Jose Santana, IT Department; Tom Wolfgram, CFO

Attendees:

Cindy Cox, Advocate for Donald Tobias; Maria Gamez; Adeyinka Glover, OCRA; Jill Green; Adriana Gutierrez; Suzana Montoya; Bridgette Morton; John Noriega, Advocate for Simon Verdugo; Edwin Pineda, DDS; Samantha Pinto; Mitzi Villalon.

Attendees Identifying by Telephone Number Only: 4

One attendee identifying by username "S"

Interpreters: Nidya Madrigal-Navia, Spanish; Kayelle Morgan, ASL; Robbie Smith, ASL

CALL TO ORDER: Kevin Gosselin, President, called the meeting to order at 6:01 p.m. and introductions were made.

AGENDA APPROVAL: President Gosselin asked for a motion to approve the agenda.

Moved by Alonso and seconded by Mensch to:

Accept the agenda for the meeting of November 28, 2023.

PASSED: 12

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: President Gosselin asked for a motion to approve the minutes of the board meeting held on October 24, 2023.

Moved by Watterson and seconded by Mensch to:

Approve the Kern Regional Center Board of Directors Meeting Minutes for October 24, 2023, as written.

PASSED: 12

EARLY START AND LANTERMAN ACT PROGRAMS

An educational lecture, *Early Start and Lanterman Act Programs* was presented to the Board of Directors by Lulu Calvillo, Assistant Director, Early Childhood, Nicola Perkins, Program Manager. and Carissa Martinez, Program Manager. The presentation was broken down by Case Finding, Outreach, IFSP/IPP, Person-Centered Approach, and Education Partnership. Celia Pinal, Assistant Director of Client Services, presented the Education Partnership segment in the absence of Paulina Blanco, School Liaison.

A copy of the PowerPoint presentation will be filed with the minutes of this meeting.

VENDORIZATION OF INDEPENDENT FACILITATORS AND INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS (099)

Per the agreement made at the last board meeting, Enrique Roman, Director, Community Services gave more detailed information about the insurance policy requirements for vendorization with Kern Regional Center. Mr. Roman made some clarifications about the new requirements.

- 1) The vendorization that KRC is seeking applies to transition services to assist clients to move into the Self-Determination Program.
- 2) Presently, KRC facilitates a transition system that includes PCP, budget planning, spending plan, and IPP for a one-time fee of \$2,500. DDS has issued a directive that as of January 1, 2024, this package system will change. The PCP will continue to be purchased through the parent reimbursement system for a total of \$1,000. The remaining transition services will be provided through vendored systems that need to be vendored through KRC.
- 3) KRC vendors are required to provide a \$1 Million insurance policy that provides coverage for professional liability, workers compensation, and sexual abuse/molestation. Transportation coverage is also required if vendors will be providing transportation using their own private vehicles. The vendorization only applies to the transition activities. Once the person transitions to SDP, the vendorization will cease to apply.
- 4) Providers expressed concern about being able to secure the levels of insurance for, specifically, the abuse and molestation coverage. KRC sought counsel as an effort to seek a solution favorable for both KRC and vendors. Counsel did not advise KRC to lower the level of coverage but suggested that KRC could allow vendors to waive the molestation requirements if the vendor provided their services via virtual platform.

Mr. Roman asked for a motion for approval.

Moved by Mensch and seconded by Prince to:

Approve the vendorization of independent facilitators and insurance requirements (099), that allows the waiver of the sexual abuse/molestation coverage if the services are delivered virtually, and with the understanding that there will be a review and reevaluation done at the May 2024 board of directors meeting.

PASSED: 12

ARCA MEMBERSHIP DOCUMENT APPROVAL

The ARCA document was distributed to the Board of Directors for review in the board packet last week. Dr. Gates gave a brief synopsis of the changes in the ARCA membership requirements to the board.

Moved by Watterson and seconded by Mensch to:

Approve the ARCA Membership document as written.

PASSED: 12

KRC OFFICE EXPANSION

Tom Wolfgram, CFO, gave a synopsis of the planned expansion of office space for KRC staff. The lease for the office space being considered was sent to the Board of Directors for review in the board packet last week. The

lease is for 7 years with one 5-year option to renew at the end of 7 years. The 12,722 square-foot office space is located at 5001 Commercecenter Drive, Suite 170, Bakersfield, California, and will provide 75 additional work spaces. KRC's attorneys have reviewed and approved the lease. DDS has approved and will fund through the Operations allocation.

Moved by Verdugo and seconded by Axume to:

Approve the acceptance of the 7-year lease for the office space located at 5001 Commercecenter Drive, Suite 170, Bakersfield, California.

PASSED: 12

A copy of the lease will be filed with these minutes.

NOMINATIONS AND VOTING FOR 2024 KRC BOARD OF DIRECTORS OFFICERS

Kevin Gosselin and Oscar Axume will be completing their 7-year terms in January 2024, so the offices of President and Treasurer will need to be filled for 2024. Mr. Gosselin asked for nominations.

The first nomination was made by Kevin Gosselin who nominated Tracey Mensch for President. Ms. Mensch accepted the nomination.

Moved by Watterson and seconded by Tobias to:

Elect Tracey Mensch as President of the Kern Regional Center Board of Directors effective January 2024.

PASSED: 11 ABSTENTIONS: 1

The second nomination was made by Tracey Mensch who nominated Mark Tolentino for Vice President. Mr. Tolentino respectfully declined due to time constraints in his personal schedule.

President Gosselin proposed that descriptions of the office of vice-president and treasurer be distributed to board members so that each member can determine their interests and abilities for each office and then volunteer if they choose. At the next meeting in January, we will proceed with the nominations and voting process.

PUBLIC INPUT

Rene Sandoval, a client of KRC since 1995, reported his enjoyment of the board meetings and is happy to participate. Board Member, Ana Alonso, expressed her appreciation to Rene for speaking and she hopes to see more clients attend and participate in the future.

BOARD PRESIDENT REPORT

Outgoing President, Kevin Gosselin, said it has truly been an honor to serve for the past seven years. Among his many experiences, he was given the privilege of being the first ARCA delegate for Kern Regional Center. He is very thankful for what he has seen accomplished, seeing KRC rise from a somewhat challenging position to a regional center that is a positive example and role model for others to emulate. Mr. Gosselin feels that the board and staff are made up of exceptional individuals who serve clients well and he is happy to have served as president for the past few years.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT

Dr. Michi Gates thanked Mr. Gosselin for the excellent job he did serving as KRC Board President and expressed how much he will be missed. She hopes that the board will see his participation again in future years.

KRC will participate in the tree lighting ceremony at the State capitol in Sacramento on Tuesday, December 5. In addition to the large tree, there will be 21 smaller trees that represent each regional center in the state. Executive Directors will attend along with representatives from each regional center. Two of our staff, Isis Rasmussen and Marisol Resendiz, will be traveling to Sacramento to decorate KRC's tree with ornaments that were made and

donated. The ornaments represent our catchment areas of Kern, Inyo, and Mono counties. Pictures will be posted to social media.

For the first time since the COVID pandemic, Thanksgiving Baskets were provided to our families who are in need. A huge part of this endeavor takes place at the Vendor Advisory Luncheon where the baskets, many made by volunteers at KRC, are raffled. There were enough funds raised to make 221 Thanksgiving Baskets and to purchase 26 grocery gift cards for those in outlying areas unable to come pick up a basket. It was a wonderful and successful event!

FINANCIAL REPORT

Tom Wolfgram, CFO, provided the Financial Report for Purchase of Services and Operations as of September 30, 2023.

Purchase of Services

Total spent for month ending September 30, 2023: \$19,238,479
YTD: \$60,449,652

An estimated \$10 Million more has been spent this year than at this time last year with approximately \$2 Million in unbilled services, totaling approximately \$12 Million spent. We are doing well in this category.

Operations Report

Total expenses for month ending September 30, 2023: \$2,749,450
YTD: \$8,262,510

The salary category in the report shows KRC to be \$908,206 under budget. This is due to vacancies that have not yet been filled and should change as we fill positions. We are \$1,094,724 over budget in Operating expenses. This is due to payment for rent. Since the rent is paid at the end of the month, it doesn't get posted until the following month, resulting in what appears like a double expenditure within the same month. Mr. Wolfgram will be reevaluating the proposed expenditures and investigate resolutions to this issue.

A copy of the Purchase of Services Report and the Operations Report for the month ending September 30, 2023, are attached to these minutes.

VENDOR ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The VAC Luncheon took place on November 3 at the Doubletree Hotel. It was amazing with an attendance of over 300 people. The theme was "Bringing Back the Magic." It was so good to be back!

Kevin Gosselin, President, adjourned the meeting at 8:03 p.m. by wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! The next meeting of the KRC Board of Directors is scheduled for Tuesday, January 24, 2024, at 6:00 p.m.

Darlene Pankey
Executive Assistant

Attachment 2



KERN REGIONAL CENTER

*Striving to Achieve Equality,
Independence and Empowerment*

Board of Directors 2024 Meeting Schedule

Meetings are held the 4th Tuesday of each month as hybrid meetings at Kern Regional Center, 3300 Sillect Ave., Bakersfield CA 93308 - Malibu Room. A Zoom link will be available on Kern Regional Center website and by request. Board members only education session in June – no public meeting. The Board will be in recess during July and December.

January 23	Board Meeting - 6:00 p.m.
February 27	Board Meeting – 6:00 p.m.
March 26	Board Meeting – 6:00 p.m.
April 23	Board Meeting – 6:00 p.m.
May 28 (Since this falls the day directly after a 3-day weekend, would the Board prefer May 21 or May 28?)	Board Meeting – 6:00 p.m.
June 25	Board Education Session – 5:30 p.m. NO PUBLIC MEETING
July (Consideration of possible meeting to replace the January meeting that was missed)	BOARD RECESS NO MEETING
August 27	Board Meeting – 6:00 p.m.
September 24	Board Meeting – 6:00 p.m.
October 22	Board Meeting – 6:00 p.m.
November 26 (Since this date falls during Thanksgiving week, would the Board prefer November 20 or December 3?)	Board Meeting – 6:00 p.m.
December	BOARD RECESS NO MEETING

Attachment 3



NANCY BARGMANN
DIRECTOR

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GAVIN NEWSOM
GOVERNOR

November 3, 2023

TO: REGIONAL CENTER EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS

SUBJECT: TRAILER BILL CHANGES FOR RESTORED SERVICES AND NEW PARTICIPANT-DIRECTED SERVICES

The purpose of this correspondence is to provide information related to a statutory change effective July 1, 2023, which added Welfare and Institutions (W&I) Code section [4688.22](#) and [4519.5\(a\)\(8\)](#), affecting camping services; social recreation activities; educational services for children; and nonmedical therapies, including, but not limited to, specialized recreation, art, dance, and music (herein referred to as restored services). Statutory changes include the prioritization and expedition of policies that may increase access, collect data, or track expenditures pertaining to these services.

The Department of Developmental Services (Department) previously provided guidance to regional centers on implementation and funding of restored services. The [October 7, 2021](#) correspondence required regional centers to develop or update purchase of service (POS) policies related to restored services and develop and conduct outreach to communities about the available services. On [February 8, 2022](#), regional centers were informed of a new sub-code for billing and claiming associated with restored services. The [November 16, 2022](#) correspondence provided clarification about the timing of payments for restored services to align with typical processes used by non-regional center payors under certain circumstances.

Changes Impacting POS Policies

As required by previous guidance, regional centers developed and updated POS policies for restored services and submitted those policies to the Department for approval. W&I Code section 4688.22(b) states regional centers must not require a consumer or family member to exhaust services under the In-Home Supportive Services program, exchange respite hours or any other service or support authorized by the regional center or pay a copayment or similar shared pay arrangement aimed at offsetting costs, in order to fund any restored service. Regional centers must review and revise their existing POS policies, as needed, related to the restored services, to be compliant with this change to statute.

In revising existing POS policies, pursuant to W&I Code section [4688.22](#), regional centers must prioritize increasing access to those services, particularly for children, individuals who are non-English speaking and communities of color. Policies must also reflect a priority on access to those services, not only by referring consumers and their families to existing opportunities for social recreation services and camping services, but also by funding those services directly along with the supports needed to access them.

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Regional centers must submit updated restored services POS policies for Department review and approval. When revising restored services POS policies, regional centers are highly encouraged to solicit input from their local communities and allow for discussion, prior to submitting to the Department. If a regional center determines that its POS policies for restored services meet the requirements of W&I Code section 4688.22, the regional center must submit those policies to the Department with an explanation of how the policies comply with statute. The regional center must also submit any procedures used to authorize these services. The regional center's response to the above is due within 60 calendar days of the date of this directive.

Increasing Availability of Vendors

W&I Code section 4688.22 requires regional centers to increase the availability of vendors and expedite vendorizations accordingly. To assist with vendorization of restored service providers, enclosed are a Restored Services Checklist and required documents (Enclosures A – E) that must be used by regional centers when vendorizing interested applicants. The Department appreciates regional centers' assistance in identifying the fewest documents necessary to carry out vendorization for these restored services.

Community Outreach Plans

Regional centers are required to take proactive steps to inform their communities of the changes to W&I Code section 4688.22 and submit a new outreach plan specific to these changes. The Department recommends that regional centers conduct outreach to individuals, families, providers, and local community organizations to facilitate awareness about the recent statutory changes and POS policy revisions. Plans must include service coordinator training for the purpose of disseminating information and discussing the availability of restored services to families and consumers. Updated plans must also include efforts to increase access to restored services and a streamlined vendorization process for entities not already vendored with the regional center.

New outreach plans must be included with the submission of POS policies for restored services.

Use of Participant-Directed Services for Social Recreation and Camping Services

W&I Code section 4688.22(c) authorizes the Department to implement, by way of written directive, the provision of participant-directed services for social recreation and camping services. Regional centers may use financial management services, when authorizing social recreation, camping and non-medical therapies. Please refer to the enclosed service description (Enclosure F) for further information.

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Use of SRA Sub-code

Regional centers must ensure all authorized restored services use the "SRA" subcode as indicated in the [February 8, 2022](#) correspondence. This sub-code must be used for billing and claiming associated with restored services. Consistent use of the sub-code will allow regional centers and the Department to collect data and track expenditures as required by W&I Code section [4688.22](#) and [4519.5\(a\)\(8\)](#). Services purchased under participant-directed services do not require use of the SRA sub-code.

The Department will translate this directive into threshold languages and will post translated versions on the Department's website.

Restored services POS policies and outreach plans must be submitted to oco@dds.ca.gov by the due date stated above. If you have questions about this directive, contact your Primary Regional Center Liaison or the Office of Community Operations at (833) 421-0061.

Sincerely,

Original Signed by:

ERNIE CRUZ
Deputy Director
Community Services Division

Enclosures

cc: Regional Center Administrators
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GAVIN NEWSOM
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February 6, 2024

TO: REGIONAL CENTER EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS

SUBJECT: SOCIAL RECREATION, CAMPING AND NONMEDICAL THERAPIES –
LEGISLATIVE INTENT AND PROVIDER ACCESS

The purpose of this Directive is to clarify the requirements contained in Welfare and Institutions (W&I) Code section [4688.22](#) and provide guidance to regional centers on facilitating access to providers and vendorization of social recreation services, camping services, and nonmedical therapies including but not limited to, specialized recreation, art, dance, and music (social recreation, camping and nonmedical therapies); the requirements for facilitating vendorization and using participant-directed services; and, the application of Usual and Customary (U&C) rates as outlined in California Code of Regulations (CCR), Title 17 section [57210\(a\)\(19\)](#). W&I Code section 4688.22(c) authorizes the Department of Developmental Services (Department) to issue directives or similar instructions to implement the provision of these services consistent with this section.

Background

The Department provided guidance to regional centers on [November 3, 2023](#) regarding the statutory changes impacting social recreation, camping and nonmedical therapies. The legislative intent language contained in W&I Code section 4688.22(a) is that regional centers not only refer individuals to existing service opportunities related to social recreation, camping and nonmedical therapies, but to fund those services, along with supports needed to access them, to increase the availability of vendors, and to expedite vendorizations.

W&I Code section 4512(b) in part states: “Services and supports for persons with developmental disabilities’ means specialized services and supports or special adaptations of generic services and supports directed toward the alleviation of a developmental disability or toward the social, personal, physical, or economic habilitation or rehabilitation of an individual with a developmental disability, or toward the achievement and maintenance of an independent, productive, and normal life.” In light of the Legislature’s intent to increase access to these services as stated in W&I Code section 4688.22(a), regional centers must not use W&I Code section 4512(b) to restrict funding of these services to only those that are specialized or directed toward the alleviation of a developmental disability.

The review and determination of the need for social recreation, camping and nonmedical therapies must be rooted in the individual program plan process and the planning team must consider the legislative intent language contained in W&I Code section 4646(a)

which states, "It is the intent of the Legislature to ensure that the individual program plan and provision of services and supports by the regional center system is centered on the individual and the family of the individual with developmental disabilities and takes into account the needs and preferences of the individual and the family, if appropriate, as well as promoting community integration... It is the further intent of the Legislature to ensure that the provision of services to consumers and their families be effective in meeting the goals stated in the individual program plan, reflect the preferences and choices of the consumer, and reflect the cost-effective use of public resources."

Funding 1:1 Social Recreation Services

W&I Code section 4688.22(a)(2) states, "As such, it is the intent of the Legislature for social recreation services, camping services, and nonmedical therapies, including, but not limited to, specialized recreation, art, dance, and music, be made widely available to individuals, not only for socialization, but to lead the lives they want in the community." Therefore, when considering funding social recreation, camping and nonmedical therapies, regional centers must not apply nor include in purchase of service (POS) policies, the requirement that services meet both a recreation and socialization need. While a 1:1 service may not directly provide socialization, it could support the acquisition of skills that would promote community inclusion and socialization opportunities. To this end, regional centers shall not prohibit the purchase of 1:1 services to include private lessons.

Prohibition Against Requiring a Copayment or Shared Pay Arrangement

W&I Code section 4688.22(b)(3) states, "Effective July 1, 2023, a regional center shall not require a consumer or family member to do any of the following: (3) Pay a copayment, or a similar shared pay arrangement aimed at offsetting costs, in order to receive social recreation services, camping services, or nonmedical therapies, including, but not limited to, specialized recreation, art, dance, and music."

The above statute does not provide any exceptions to the prohibition of requiring a copayment or shared pay arrangement based on the need these services fulfill, including a day care or respite need. This includes stipends, such as funding up to a limited portion of costs with the expectation that any costs above that limit be paid by the individual or family.

Regional Center Social Recreation POS Policies

W&I Code section 4688.22(a)(5) states, "It is further the intent of the Legislature for the department to prioritize and expedite any policies, procedures, or written directives that may be necessary to facilitate regional center efforts to increase access, collect data, or track expenditures pertaining to these services."

The Department is prioritizing providing technical assistance to regional centers, including a preliminary review of POS policies for social recreation, camping and nonmedical therapies. The Department's review may include approval prior to the regional center's Board of Directors, conditioned upon Board approval if Board approval is required by the regional center.

Regional centers shall make best efforts to identify consumers and their families, where appropriate, whose need for social recreation, camping and nonmedical therapies may have been determined, after July 1, 2023, using POS policies that are not consistent with this Directive or W&I Code section 4688.22. In these cases, regional centers shall contact consumers and/or their authorized representative to discuss the consumer's need for social recreation, camping and nonmedical therapies using the standards outlined in this Directive.

Increasing Availability of Service Providers through Participant-Directed Services and Expediting Vendorization

W&I Code section 4688.22(a)(4) states, "It is further the intent of the Legislature for regional centers to prioritize access to those services, not only by referring consumers and their families to existing opportunities for social recreation services and camping services, but also by funding those services directly along with the supports they may need to access them, increasing the availability of vendors, and expediting vendorizations accordingly."

To increase the availability of service providers and expeditiously vendor and fund social recreation and camping services, regional centers shall implement all of the following:

- 1) As described in the Department's November 3, 2023 guidance, services can be funded through Participant-Directed Services. This makes it possible for regional centers to directly fund existing opportunities for social recreation services and camping services within the meaning of W&I Code section 4688.22(a)(4) through providers who have not been vendored. Also, per the guidance issued by the Department on November 16, 2022, payments for these services shall be aligned with the typical processes used by local businesses or community resources. For example, if a subscription or access fee is payable at the beginning of the month, the Financial Management Services should adjust their payment schedule to purchase these services at the beginning of the month to support service access.

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- 2) As part of expanding access to social recreation and camping services, regional centers must make every effort to vendor community programs and service providers, including grantees of the Department's social recreation grants. The Department awarded Grants for Enhanced Community Integration for Children and Adolescents (social recreation grants), in Spring 2023, diversifying the range of services and increasing accessibility of social recreation to individuals served by regional centers.
- 3) When vendoring social recreation and camping services, regional centers should require only the documents provided in the Standardized Vendorization Packet for Restored Services referenced in the November 3, 2023 correspondence (Enclosures A-E). Deviation from the use of the Standardized Vendorization Packet for Restored Services requires advance approval from the Department.

Usual and Customary Rates

For social recreation, camping and nonmedical therapies, including community programs that provide services to the public such as Boys and Girls Clubs and dance studios, regional centers may reimburse at the Usual and Customary (U&C) rate. Per CCR, Title 17 section 57210(a)(19), U&C rate means the rate which is regularly charged to the general public by a program for a service that is used by individuals and/or families served by the regional center and where at least 30% of the recipients of the given service are not individuals or families served by the regional center. A U&C rate is used when neither the Department nor the Department of Health Care Services have an established rate. In establishing U&C rate records, regional centers must follow the guidance provided in the [February 8, 2022](#) correspondence, and use the "SRA" subcode for restored services.

Please refer to the [Frequently Asked Questions](#) located on the Department's website, for additional information about the vendorization process. If you have questions about this Directive, please contact your Primary Regional Center Liaison, or the Office of Community Operations at (916) 654-1690 or oco@dds.ca.gov.

Sincerely,

Original Signed by:

ERNIE CRUZ
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cc: See next page.

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Socialization, Leisure, and Recreation Skills

Kern Regional Center Policy

Socialization, leisure, and recreation services are those services and supports designed to enhance the development of appropriate socialization skills for children who may have social skill challenges that limit age-appropriate socialization opportunities or adults who may have difficulty developing friendships. Such services may include activities that involve sports, hobbies, music appreciation, arts, leisure, education, service club participation and the development of other leisure time skills.

Social skills are those abilities and behaviors needed to initiate, plan, explore and participate in meaningful, age-appropriate social relationships and activities.

Social skills challenges may include but are not limited to excessive shyness or passivity; limited responses to social approaches by others; inappropriate social interactions (e.g., teasing/bullying); excessive friendly advances toward others; socially unacceptable mannerisms, difficulty in developing friendships, and other behaviors (easily frustrated, resistive) that might interfere with appropriate social interaction with peers and others.

KRC recognizes that socialization, leisure, and recreation activities are valuable and will support efforts to remove barriers (language, culture, and ability to pay) and to facilitate our clients' full participation, along with other citizens, in a broad range of such community opportunities. In doing so we will pursue the goal of services to persons with developmental disabilities in the most inclusive setting and the maximum possible participation in typical socialization, leisure, and recreational settings in the community. In communities where such opportunities are not available to persons with developmental disabilities, KRC will encourage publicly and privately funded socialization, leisure, and recreational programs to adapt their services to accommodate our clients.

KRC also recognizes, however, that some individuals with developmental disabilities are precluded from participation in typical social activities by virtue of their behavior, physical condition, or level of skill. Such children and adults often require supports that are absent from many typical social/recreation programs. Accordingly, KRC will purchase socialization, leisure and recreation services or supports under the following circumstances:

- When an Interdisciplinary Team has determined that the client has a social skill challenge(s), as defined above, and such challenge(s) has been documented in the client's record; and
- An opportunity has been identified to achieve an improvement in the client's social, recreational and leisure life in the community or to develop friendships; and
- The need for the purchased service is documented in the client's Individual Program Plan which also includes specific desired outcomes and plans to develop social skills or friendships with the overall goal of including the client in social/recreation activities with nondisabled peers; and
- The purchase of segregated socialization programming is for a reasonable time-limited period (the client's progress in achieving specific outcomes must be reviewed at intervals not to exceed six months and there must be evidence that progress is being made in order to continue the service; it is expected that the client will be included in typical community recreational programs, with supports if necessary, following the purchase of segregated socialization programming); and
- Social, leisure, and recreation programs are not designed to be used as a childcare service for working parents (see Guidelines on Childcare), and

- Social/recreational activities should not interfere with or occur during educational programming and or adult day programming; and
- Clients who live in community care and health care residential homes are entitled to receive social, leisure and recreation services as part of such residential programming as a rule these services may not be purchased for clients who reside in such licensed homes. Campership not to exceed two consecutive weeks annually will be allowed.
- Clients may choose to attend up to a two- week campership per year as a socialization, leisure, and recreational activity. KRC's participation in providing for a camp purchase will be viewed as meeting socialization, leisure, or recreational objectives.
- KRC may purchase supported community integration programming at a 1:1 staff to client ratio based on individual needs and per the Individual Program Plan.
- KRC may purchase a one-time dollar amount not to exceed \$250.00 to purchase uniform/attire required to participate in the activity as included in the vendored/provided service. The interdisciplinary team review process will be followed for any exceptions.
- KRC may reimburse mileage up to 200 miles per day and per activity if client is required to travel out of town/county for participation. For activities within the city/county limits, KRC may reimburse mileage at the IRS rate if transportation is not available.
- When these circumstances are not met and the planning team determines an exception is warranted, an interdisciplinary team review will take place. The interdisciplinary team should include at minimum three members including the client/representative, Service Coordinator, and a KRC manager and may also include a Client Services Assistant Director/Director, and other consultants depending on need. The exception shall be granted on an individual basis per the Individual Program Plan.

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Socialization, Leisure, and Recreation Skills

Kern Regional Center Policy

Socialization, leisure, and recreation services are those services and supports designed to enhance the development of appropriate socialization skills for children who may have social skill challenges that limit age-appropriate socialization opportunities or adults who may have difficulty developing friendships. Such services may include activities that involve sports, hobbies, music appreciation, arts, leisure, education, service club participation and the development of other leisure time skills.

Social skills are those abilities and behaviors needed to initiate, plan, explore and participate in meaningful, age-appropriate social relationships and activities.

Social skills challenges may include but are not limited to excessive shyness or passivity; limited responses to social approaches by others; inappropriate social interactions (e.g., teasing/bullying); excessive friendly advances toward others; socially unacceptable mannerisms, difficulty in developing friendships, and other behaviors (easily frustrated, resistive) that might interfere with appropriate social interaction with peers and others.

KRC recognizes that socialization, leisure, and recreation activities are valuable and will support efforts to remove barriers **(language, culture, and ability to pay)** and to facilitate our clients' full participation, along with other citizens, in a broad range of such community opportunities. In doing so we will pursue the goal of services to persons with developmental disabilities in the most inclusive setting and the maximum possible participation in typical socialization, leisure, and recreational settings in the community. In communities where such opportunities are not available to persons with developmental disabilities, KRC will encourage publicly and privately funded socialization, leisure, and recreational programs to adapt their services ~~in order~~ to accommodate our clients.

KRC also recognizes, however, that some individuals with developmental disabilities are precluded from participation in typical social activities by virtue of their behavior, physical condition, or level of skill. Such children and adults often require supports that are absent from many typical social/recreation programs. Accordingly, KRC will purchase socialization, leisure and recreation services or supports under the following circumstances:

- When an Interdisciplinary Team has determined that the client has a social skill (challenge(s), as defined above, and such challenge(s) has been documented in the client's record; and
- An opportunity has been identified to achieve an improvement in the client's social, recreational and leisure life in the community or to develop friendships; and
- ~~No socialization, leisure or recreational opportunity is otherwise available to the client. In making this determination, KRC, the client and the family must first make reasonable efforts to identify and use typical community socialization, leisure or recreation programs to meet the client's needs. Such reasonable efforts must include consideration of the provision of supports (natural or purchased) which will enable the client to participate in a typical social/recreational program. KRC will not purchase a segregated socialization program when there is a generic service which is willing (either with or without supports) to include the client in its activities; and~~
- The need for the purchased service is documented in the client's Individual Program Plan which also includes specific desired outcomes and plans to develop social skills or friendships with the overall goal of including the client in social/recreation activities with nondisabled peers; and
- The purchase of segregated socialization programming is for a reasonable time-limited period (the client's progress in achieving specific outcomes must be reviewed at intervals not to exceed six months

and there must be evidence that progress is being made in order to continue the service; it is expected that the client will be included in typical community recreational programs, with supports if necessary, following the purchase of segregated socialization programming); and

- ~~• In determining the frequency/duration of socialization, leisure or recreation skill development for a child with a developmental disability, care is taken not to unduly interfere with the time that families spend together in social activities during weekends and vacations; and~~
- Social, leisure and recreation programs are not designed to be used as a childcare service for working parents (see Guidelines on Childcare), ~~or as an ongoing source of recreation and the purchase of these services for such purposes will not be authorized;~~ and
- Social/recreational activities should not interfere with or occur during educational programming and or adult day programming; and
- ~~• KRC believes that participation by clients in a socialization, leisure or recreation program may also meet a family's need for respite. Accordingly, KRC will review the purchase of both respite and social, leisure and recreation services and make individual adjustments accordingly.~~
- Clients who live in community care and health care residential homes are entitled to receive social, leisure and recreation services as part of such residential programming as a rule these services may not be purchased for clients who reside in such **licensed** homes. Campership not to exceed two consecutive weeks annually will be allowed.
- Clients may choose to attend up to a two- week campership per year as a socialization, leisure, and recreational activity. ~~For minor children, families will be asked to assume parental responsibilities. KRC's participation in providing for a camp purchase will be viewed as meeting respite, socialization, leisure, or recreational objectives. Individual adjustment in purchased services will be reviewed accordingly.~~
- KRC may purchase supported community integration programming at a 1:1 staff to client ratio based on individual needs and per the Individual Program Plan.
- KRC may purchase a one-time dollar amount not to exceed \$250.00 to purchase uniform/attire required to participate in the activity as included in the vendor/provider service. The interdisciplinary team review process will be followed for any exceptions.
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KERN REGIONAL CENTER

*Striving to Achieve Equality, Independence
and Empowerment*

January 16, 2024

Ernie Cruz, Assistant Deputy Director
Department of Developmental Services
1215 O Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

RE: Restoration of camping, social recreation, and other services per Welfare and Institutions Code Section 4688.22 and 4519.5(a)(8)

Dear Mr. Cruz:

The table embedded in this correspondence outlines KRC's ongoing outreach efforts pertaining to W&I Code Sections 4688.22 and 4519.5(a)(8) with timelines and expected outcomes and measures. Attached to this outreach plan are KRC's revised Purchase of Service guidelines for your review.

Activities	Timeline	Expected Outcome	Staff Responsible	Measure of Effectiveness
Revision of POS Guidelines	1/2024	KRC Board of Director's Review/Approval of revised POS Guidelines	Director of Client Services	Board Approval of Revised guidelines
	TBD	Approval of Guidelines by DDS	DDS	Final Approval from DDS
Inform Service Coordination and Community Services Staff on the changes to W & I Code Section 4688.22 and 4519.5(a)(8)	1/2024 and ongoing	Understanding changes to W & I Code Section 4688.22 and 4519.5(a)(8)	Director of Client Services, Director of Community Services, Assistant Directors, and Program Managers	Proof of attendance
Notify persons served and their legal representative of the changes	12/2023	Post DRAFT revisions to POS social recreational on KRC website for stakeholder feedback.	KRC Communication Team/Director of Client Services	Notification visible and accessible on website.
	1/2024	Pending Board of Directors' Approval of revised guidelines, post notification in KRC's webpage and social media outlets.	KRC Communications Team/Director of Client Services	Notification visible and accessible on the web page and media outlets
	Ongoing	Mass mailing	Support Staff and Executive Assistants	Mailing to be completed 03/31/24
	Ongoing	Discussion at IPP meetings	Service Coordinators/Program Managers	Efforts and outreach activities recorded in T-19 and IPP reports

Outreach to service providers and local community organizations	Ongoing	Inform service providers, community organizations on the availability of resources (streamlined vendorization and Participant Directed Service option)	Director of Community Services Director of Client Services, Assistant Directors, and Program Managers Client Services Cultural Specialist	Resource development and increase in vendored service providers
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Kern Regional Center's identified point person on this topic is Mr. Tomas Cubias, Assistant Director over the Service Access and Equity Unit; direct telephone number, (661) 476-7519 and email, Tomas.Cubias@kernrc.org.

Should you have any questions on KRC's proposed strategy feel free to contact me at (661) 852-3245; cpinal@kernrc.org or Mr. Roman at (661) 852-3207; enrique.roman@kernrc.org.


Sincerely,

Celia Pinal, MSW
 Director of Client Services
 Kern Regional Center

Attachment: Revised POS guidelines document

cc: Edwin Pineda, Primary Regional Center Liaison, DDS
 Association of Regional Center Agencies
 Michi Gates, Executive Director Kern Regional Center
 Enrique Roman, Director of Community Services Kern Regional Center

Attachment 4

A decorative graphic consisting of a large blue triangle pointing downwards on the left, a smaller green triangle pointing downwards at the bottom left, and a yellow triangle pointing upwards at the bottom center. The text is positioned to the right of these shapes.

**2023-2024
Home-Community Based
Services (HCBS) Updates**

**Board Presentation
January 23, 2024
Presented by Leslie Mosqueda
KRC HCBS Program Evaluator**

Agenda

The Home and Community Based Service (HCBS) Refresher

The HCBS Final Rule
10 Federal Requirements

HCBS Grant Compliance Efforts

Bakersfield ARC's Grant
Community of Practice project

Fiscal Year 2023-24 Grant
Proposals

The Home and Community Based Service (HCBS)
Journey So Far...

Review of activities to date including the 2022-
2023 Validation and Remediation Process

**Summary of 12/1/23
HCBS Directive on
Monitoring**

Compliance Reviews
Upcoming and Underway

Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) Refresher

HCBS are **long-term services & supports** provided in home and community-based settings, as recognized under the federal Medicaid (Medi-Cal) Program. (4)

These services can be a combination of standard medical services and non-medical services.

- Services can include, but are not limited to,
- case management (i.e. supports and service coordination)
- homemaker
- home health aide
- personal care
- adult day health services
- **Habilitation (day program and residential care facilities)**
- **Employment and Work Activity Programs**
- and respite care (4)

3 2023-2024 HCBS Assessments



**Home and Community-Based Services
(HCBS) Federal Requirements**



**HCBS Settings Requirements:
Your Rights**

1. Full access to the community outside of your home or program, and the ability to control your own personal resources.
2. Choice of where you live or work or other place you spend your time that include people with and without disabilities.
3. Privacy, dignity, respect, and freedom from restraint and being/feeling forced to do something you don't want to do.
4. Support in making choices, like setting your own daily schedule.
5. Choice regarding services and supports, and which staff provide them.



Additional rights for people who live and receive services in a home owned/operated by a service provider:

6. There is a rental/residence agreement in place, and that agreement gives you the same protections as any other person who rents their home.
7. Privacy in your room, including the ability to lock your bedroom door.
8. Control of your own schedule and the ability to have food at any time.
9. The ability to have visitors at any time.
10. Your home is accessible to you.

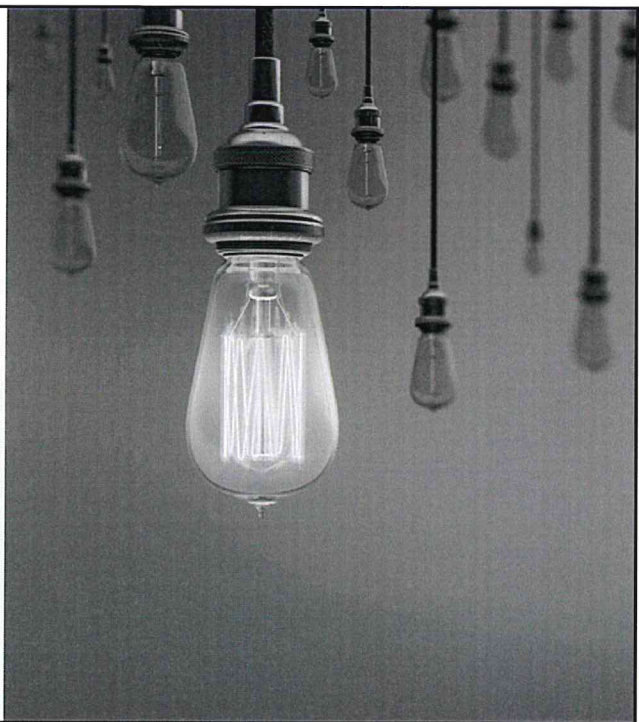
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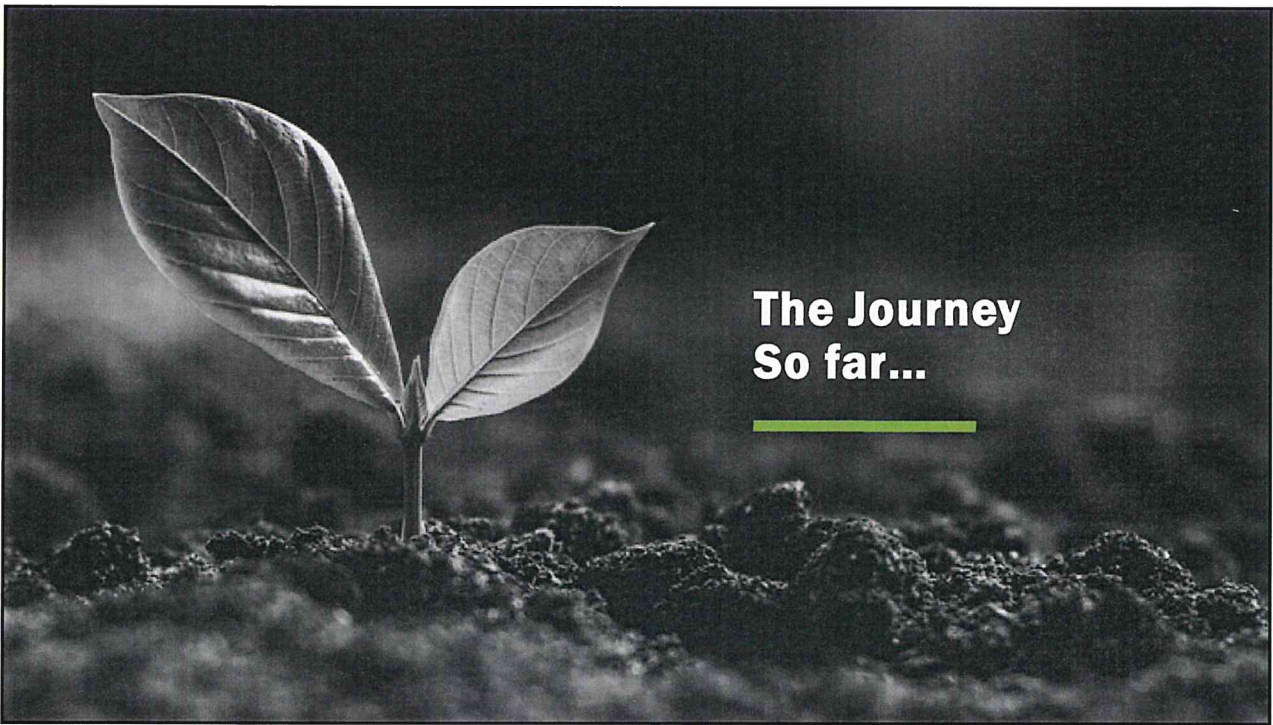
As we move into our first year after the compliance deadline of March 17th, 2023 our processes for obtaining, maintaining and monitoring compliance with The Final Settings Rule continues to evolve.

DDS presented information related to ongoing compliance monitoring for our vendor community during a meeting on November 9th, 2023 and November 30th, 2023.

This report informs guidance for our vendors, case management staff and quality assurance departments across all regional centers.

This presentation will provide this important information for KRC staff and our vendor community on what to expect moving forward.





2022-2023 HCBS Assessment Process

- Provided ongoing training and support to our vendor community regarding the validation and remediation process
- Vendors worked hard to submit documentation to support compliance
- Desk reviews were completed for all vendors with day program, group employment program or residential service codes whose programs opened prior to March 2021
- KRC's vendor community achieved compliance through desk review the month after final implementation deadline 3/17/23.
- The State of California and many other states apply to Centers for Medicaid Services (CMS) for a Corrective Action Plan (CAP) for some regulations due to the ongoing workforce shortage
- September 28th, 2023 California received approval of their CAP which details ongoing HCBS assessments to be completed in person, lays out milestones for that work and includes a deadline for completion of December 30th, 2024. <https://www.medicaid.gov/sites/default/files/2023-09/ca-appvd-cap.pdf>
- Regional Centers are informed at the end of November 2023 of the approval of the CAP and planning for implementation begins

HCBS Program Evaluators Meeting with DDS in November 2023

- DDS has until December 31th, 2024 to submit all compliance information to CMS
- Milestones for regional centers include:
 - 25% of sites visited in person for HCBS assessment by February 29th, 2024,
 - 50% by April 30th, 2024,
 - 75% by June 2024,
 - with completion of all HCBS assessments by August 30th, 2024
- Vendors found to not be in compliance during onsite HCBS reviews will potentially receive a Corrective Action Plan (CAP).
- Directive issued 12/1/23 outlines DDS is granting regional centers the authority to issue CAPs and Sanctions related to non-compliance.

12/1/23 Directive - Monitoring

During the on-site review, regional center must verify all relevant federal requirements are satisfied. Training and information, including prior assessment tools, can be found at <https://www.dds.ca.gov/initiatives/cms-hcbsregulations/assessment-information/>.

Kern Regional Center has chosen to use the Department of Developmental Services Validation Form and Site Assessment tools.

All providers in the DDS Directive 12/1/23, are required to complete a site monitoring visit will receive a notice via email to schedule the visit explaining what is to be expected.

Kern Regional Center aims to work collaboratively with service providers to make efforts to immediately remediate any findings during the monitoring visit such as:

- seeking input from individuals served on how areas of noncompliance may be corrected,
- completing training and/or training staff on the federal requirements and person-centered service planning, or
- updating any conflicting documentation to support full implementation of the federal requirements.

Additionally, the provider will receive a referral to KRC 's HCBS Program evaluator and/or a KRC contractor to aid in HCBS technical assistance and Resources.

Directive 12/1/23

- By September 30th, 2024 all vendors who received a CAP must have completed their remediation and shown proof to KRC of that correction.

Forthcoming:

- DDS is looking at providing additional trainings for vendors and also individuals served by RC's and their support persons
- DDS is also planning an HCBS Newsletter that will feature upcoming trainings, best practices for vendors and important updates regarding HCBS implementation and monitoring
- KRC's HCBS Funding grantee, Bakersfield ARC, is currently hosting free monthly trainings and Community of Practice's for vendors to strengthen their services HCBS Compliance. Trainings include the Council of Quality Leadership training on HCBS Topics and the implementation of the Person-centered discovery tool. The Personal Outcome Measures® (POM) tool to explore the presence, importance, and achievement of personally-defined outcomes, along with the supports that help people attain their individual goals and dreams. Organizations can then use that information to evaluate the quality of their services, become more responsive, and improve the quality of people's lives.

HCBS Grant Funding

Wrapping up Fiscal Year 21/22 Grants:

- Bakersfield ARC Start of Community of Practice
- Valley Achievement Center – Vendor Specific Funding for HCBS Position and Community Access.
- Pathpoint – Vendor Specific Funding for accessing HCBS compliance within the agency

Fiscal Year 22/23:

- Bakersfield ARC Start of Community of Practice and Council of Quality Leadership vendor training

Fiscal Year 23/24 - HCBS Grant Proposals



Resources

Centers for Medicaid Services HCBS Reports

- [California State Heightened Scrutiny Report](#) – report from CMS visits to sites deemed institutional in nature
- [Reports for all States](#) – statewide transition plan, CAP's, heightened scrutiny reports
- [California Approved CAP](#) – corrective action plan submitted by California and approved by CMS allowing additional time for compliance and detailing steps to get there
- [Approved California Statewide Transition Plan](#) – plan that details how the State will achieve HCBS compliance across all Medicaid Waivers held by various State Departments
- [DDS Directive 12/1/23](https://www.dds.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/12/HCBS_Directive_Monitoring_Corrective_Action_12012023.pdf) https://www.dds.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/12/HCBS_Directive_Monitoring_Corrective_Action_12012023.pdf
- [DDS Flyer HCBS - Your Rights: 2](https://www.dds.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/09/Plain-Language-HCBS-Handout_Final-Rule-Requirements-with-Modifications.pdf) https://www.dds.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/09/Plain-Language-HCBS-Handout_Final-Rule-Requirements-with-Modifications.pdf



**Thank you for your
commitment to
ensuring the rights
of all individuals
served by KRC!**

Please direct any questions to Leslie Mosqueda, HCBS
Program Evaluator, KRC
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(661) 852-3227

Attachment 5

KERN REGIONAL CENTER
PURCHASE OF SERVICE
FY 2023-2024
AS OF DECEMBER 31,2023

PURCHASE OF SERVICES	July 2023	August 2023	September 2023	October 2023	November 2023	December 2023	2023-2024 Total
OUT-OF-HOME							
Community Care Facility	5,672,114	5,639,322	5,828,310	5,873,062	5,914,550	5,259,066	34,186,424
ICF/SNF Facility	245,031	266,602	254,918	247,596	241,891	250,767	1,506,805
TOTAL OUT OF HOME	5,917,145	5,905,924	6,083,228	6,120,658	6,156,441	5,509,833	35,693,229
DAY PROGRAMS							
Day Care	35,966	44,062	43,313	45,448	41,798	5,978	216,565
Day Training	3,404,456	3,811,592	3,499,882	4,015,713	3,654,402	2,581,171	20,967,216
Supported Employment	330,397	360,151	397,396	302,419	375,848	164,563	1,930,774
Work Activity Program		9,399	8,780		6,275		24,454
SUBTOTAL DAY PROGRAMS	3,770,819	4,225,204	3,949,371	4,363,580	4,078,323	2,751,712	23,139,009
OTHER SERVICES							
Non Medical Services Prof	358,727	352,213	310,587	318,484	268,456	190,403	1,798,870
Non Medical Services Prog	358,727	352,213	310,587	318,484	268,456	190,403	1,798,870
Home Care Services Prog	19,689	21,146	21,041	26,121	38,669	12,372	139,038
Transportation	441,161	503,833	431,813	496,536	456,606	440,762	2,770,711
Transportation Contracts	590,138	664,108	585,244	611,565	557,271	159,608	3,167,934
Prevention Services	762,037	862,619	768,181	854,125	298,922	110,972	3,656,856
Other Authorized Services	3,740,119	3,937,239	3,938,441	3,985,945	3,868,120	2,929,677	22,399,541
P & I Expense	9,943	9,775	9,943	10,447	9,775	6,710	56,593
Hospital Care							-
Medical Equipment	7,915	5,115	4,801	4,812	1,436	1,135	25,214
Medical Services Prof	219,791	232,508	199,080	229,098	232,415	120,808	1,233,700
Medical Services Prog	38,320	37,460	29,976	37,731	35,950	26,337	205,774
Respite Care - In Home	2,555,152	2,648,137	2,646,704	2,687,705	1,659,684	332,301	12,529,683
Respite Care - Out of Home	29,703	22,506	17,340	11,691	27,120	26,448	134,808
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TOTAL OTHER SERVICES	9,131,422	9,648,872	9,273,738	9,592,744	7,722,880	4,547,936	49,917,592
TOTAL PURCHASE OF SERVICES	18,819,386	19,780,000	19,306,337	20,076,982	17,957,644	12,809,481	108,749,830
COMMUNITY PLACEMENT PLAN							
Community Care Facility	96,759	96,759	96,759	96,759	96,759	96,759	580,554
ICF/SNF Facility							-
Day Training							-
Non-Medical Services							-
Non-Medical Services-Programs	4,724	5,348	5,170	6,988	4,814	1,500	27,044
Transportation					2,250		-
Other Authorized Services							-
Other Services							-
Medical Care - Prof							-
Community Care Facility							-
TOTAL COMMUNITY PLACEMENT PLAN	101,483	102,107	101,929	103,747	103,823	98,259	607,598
TOTAL PURCHASE OF SERVICE	18,920,869	19,882,107	19,408,266	20,180,729	18,061,467	12,907,740	109,357,428

Attachment 6

KERN REGIONAL CENTER
 OPERATIONS
 FY 2023/2024
 AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2023

	PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	PROPOSED YEAR TO DATE BUDGET	07/31/23	08/31/23	09/30/23	10/31/23	11/30/23	12/31/23	TOTAL	(OVER) / UNDER
OPERATIONS										
Salaries & Benefits	27,164,701	13,582,351	1,889,926	2,581,320	1,934,030	1,496,236	1,898,468	1,859,150	11,659,130	1,923,220
Operating Expenses	6,932,500	3,466,250	798,702	195,452	785,089	376,454	481,878	521,215	3,158,790	307,460
SUBTOTAL OPS	34,097,201	17,048,601	2,688,628	2,776,772	2,719,119	1,872,690	2,380,345	2,380,365	14,817,920	2,230,681
COMMUNITY PLACEMENT PLAN										
Salaries & Benefits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,890	50,890	(50,890)
Operating Expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	75,210	75,210	(75,210)
SUBTOTAL CPP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	126,100	126,100	(126,100)
FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROGRAM										
Salaries & Benefits	95,176	47,588	6,461	8,385	6,974	6,998	7,210	7,053	43,082	4,506
Operating Expenses	182,301	91,151	5,976	8,288	11,706	13,782	11,112	10,748	61,611	29,539
SUBTOTAL FGP	277,477	138,739	12,437	16,673	18,680	20,780	18,322	17,801	104,693	34,046
SENIOR COMPANION PROGRAM										
Salaries & Benefits	71,800	35,900	4,308	6,890	5,261	5,281	5,439	5,322	32,501	3,399
Operating Expenses	138,797	69,399	4,048	3,304	6,389	7,730	7,658	6,060	35,189	34,210
SUBTOTAL SCP	210,597	105,299	8,355	10,194	11,650	13,011	13,097	11,382	67,690	37,608
TOTAL OPERATIONS	34,585,275	17,292,638	2,709,421	2,803,640	2,749,450	1,906,480	2,411,765	2,535,648	15,116,403	2,176,235