# FEELING SAFE, BEING SAFE

## Use and Accessibility

The California Department of Developmental Services (DDS) is committed to making the **Feeling Safe**, **Being Safe** webcast easy to use. If you have difficulty accessing any material on this website, please contact us.



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#### **USE:**

The **Feeling Safe**, **Being Safe** webcast and materials are intended for personal, non-commercial use only. The webcast is accessed through a password obtained from the California Department of Developmental Services. Please view the video on the homepage and review the Group Host PDF to learn about hosting webcast training.

### **REQUIRED COMPONENTS:**

#### (1) Adobe Flash and Adobe Reader

The **Feeling Safe**, **Being Safe** webcast requires Adobe Flash, Java, Adobe Reader or Acrobat installed on your computer system to play. If you experience difficulty playing media on this site or accessing the documents you can download Adobe Flash and Reader for free from Adobe's website.

Note: On Adobe's website, click the link to download Adobe Reader 8 or newer to use accessibility features with the **Feeling Safe**, **Being Safe** PDF documents.

#### (2) Java

Java is a programming language and technology that powers state-of-the-art programs including games and business applications. Java runs on more than 850 million personal computers worldwide, mobile and TV devices. Java can be downloaded from www.java.com.

#### (3) Media Player

Use this diagram to help you learn how to use different parts of the Media Player when playing the videos. If you have difficulty



with the media
player playing a
video, make sure you
have Adobe Flash
and Java installed.
Also, if using Internet
Explorer 8 or higher
be sure you are
in that browser's
"Compatibility View."

#### **ACCESSIBILITY**

Web accessibility refers to making websites usable for all people, ensuring that everyone has equal access. The World Wide Web consortium (W3C) has established Web Content Accessibility Guidelines, that attempts to provide a set of rules to ensure accessible content. The consortium has a set of guidelines. According to the W3C, captions should be available for every video. Captions are "synchronized text equivalents of audio information in the same language as the audio, conveying not only speech content, but also non-speech information like sound effects, music and laughter."

Other accessibility features are keyboard controls (using the TAB and SPACE controls), screen reader-labeled buttons and full-screen button. Above the player, hidden controls allow screen reader users to control the basic functionality of the player (Play/Mute/Stop).

#### **Changing Font Size:**



To enhance use and readability we have included A A on the top navigation line. Clicking on the LARGE A the text will increase in size, clicking on the SMALL A will reduce size.

#### **PDF Documents:**



Adobe® Reader® 9 is free software you can use to read and access information with PDF documents. Reader 9 has capability designed to make it easier to read PDF files, even if they have not been optimized for accessibility. PDF documents can be accessed through synthetic speech or refreshable Braille. Adobe has developed a screen reader's user's quide at

http://www.adobe.com/accessibility/pdfs/accessing-pdf-sr.pdf

#### **Video Captioning:**



Captions are words shown on a movie, television or computer monitor showing what is being said in the program. Captions aim to describe all significant audio—spoken dialogue and information such

names of speakers and, sometimes manner of speaking, music or sounds using words or symbols. Closed captions are an option on all **Feeling Safe**, **Being Safe** webcast videos.

#### **Website Translation:**



The translation process used for this website is an automatic translation produced by Google and doesn't approach the fluency of a native speaker. For more information, please follow link:

http://translate.google.com/translate\_tools