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Acronym Key

A

AB – Assembly Bill

AFH – Adult Family Home

ARFPSHN – Adult Residential Facility for Persons with Special Health Care Needs

ARM – Alternative Residential Model

B

C

CAST – Crisis Assessment Stabilization Team

CCF – Community Care Facility

CCH – Community Crisis Home

CCL – Community Care Licensing

CDPH – California Department of Public Health

CF – Community Facility

CLHF – Congregate Living Health Facility

CMS – Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services

CPP – Community Placement Plan

CRDF – Community Resource Development Fund

CRDP – Community Resource Development Plan

CS – Canyon Springs

CSSP – Community State Staff Program

D

DC – Developmental Center

DDS – Department of Developmental Services

DE/SP – Delayed Egress/Secured Perimeter

DS – Developmental Services

DSS – Department of Social Services

E

EBSH – Enhanced Behavioral Supports Home

F

FDC – Fairview Developmental Center
FFA – Foster Family Agency
FHA – Family Home Agency
FTA – Family Teaching Home
FY – Fiscal Year

G

GF – General Fund
GTA – General Treatment Area

H

HCBS – Home and Community-Based Services
HDO – Housing Development Organization

I

ICF – Intermediate Care Facility
ICF/DD – Intermediate Care Facility/Developmentally Disabled
ICF/DD-CN – Intermediate Care Facility/Developmentally Disabled-Continuous Nursing
ICF/DD-H – Intermediate Care Facility/Developmentally Disabled-Habilitative
ICF/DD-N – Intermediate Care Facility/Developmentally Disabled-Nursing
IDT – Interdisciplinary Teams
IHSS – In-Home Supportive Services
ILS – Independent Living Skills
IMD – Institution for Mental Disease
IPP – Individual Program Plan

J

JRT – Joint Interagency Resolution Team

M

MOU – Memorandum of Understanding

N

NCI – National Core Indicators
NF – Nursing Facility

O

P

PDC – Porterville Developmental Center

R

RC – Regional Center

RCFE – Residential Care Facility for the Elderly

RFP – Request for Proposal

RRDP – Regional Resource Development Project

S

SB – Senate Bill

SDP – Self-Determination Program

SIR – Special Incident Report

SLS – Supported Living Services

SNF – Skilled Nursing Facility

SRF – Specialized Residential Facility

SSM – Staff Services Manager

START – Systemic Therapeutic Assessment Resources and Treatment

STAR – Stabilization, Training, Assistance and Reintegration

STP – Secure Treatment Program

T

TBL – Trailer Bill Language

U

W

W&I Code – Welfare and Institutions Code

Regional Center (RC) Key

ACRC – Alta California Regional Center

CVRC – Central Valley Regional Center

ELARC – East Los Angeles Regional Center

FNRC – Far Northern Regional Center

FDLRC – Franklin D. Lanterman Regional Center

GGRC – Golden Gate Regional Center

HRC – Harbor Regional Center

IRC – Inland Regional Center

KRC – Kern Regional Center

NBRC – North Bay Regional Center

NLACRC – North Los Angeles County Regional Center

RCRC – Redwood Coast Regional Center

RCEB – Regional Center of the East Bay

RCOC – Regional Center of Orange County

SARC – San Andreas Regional Center

SDRC – San Diego Regional Center

SG/PRC – San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center

SCLARC – South Central Los Angeles Regional Center

TCRC – Tri-Counties Regional Center

VMRC – Valley Mountain Regional Center

WRC – Westside Regional Center

DS Task Force Guiding Principles

The Task Force expressed strong interest in capturing the principles that should be fundamentally included in every subject area and used as a goal or guide when considering changes to the community system. Also, it was recognized that some topics, such as the 2014 Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) regulations on Home and Community Based Services (HCBS), will necessarily have an impact on each area. Specifically, the overarching principles and topics for consideration under each subject area are:

1. The Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act guarantees regional center services for the life of the consumer, thereby creating an entitlement program in California.
2. The core component of the service delivery system is a comprehensive person-centered Individual Program Plan (IPP), also referred to as a whole person or authentic IPP, which is carefully crafted and enables choice.
3. Consumers must be empowered to make choices and receive the services and supports they need to lead more independent and productive lives in the least restrictive environment appropriate for the individual. Consumers must be at the center of any problem analysis or solution, with the objective of providing services that people want. Emphasis should be placed on consumer choice, self-determination and consumer-directed services.
4. Ensuring consumer health and safety is critical, which includes protecting individuals from harm and abuse, and providing appropriate crisis intervention and response.
5. Services must be culturally and linguistically appropriate and responsive to the consumer and his or her family.
6. Any model of care or service must receive sufficient and stable funding to be successful in accomplishing its goal and be sustainable. The adequacy of resources is an issue that permeates all aspects of the service system.
7. The tenets of community integration and access reflected in the 2014 CMS regulations for HCBS must be incorporated throughout the service system, including but not limited to consumer choice; consumer independence; consumer rights to privacy, dignity and freedom from coercion and restraint; opportunities for integrated employment; and settings that meet consumer-specific provisions based on these principles.
8. There must be fiscal accountability, transparency and fiscal responsibility in the service system, including maximizing the use of federal funding.
9. An appropriate framework for monitoring and quality assurance should be built into services.
10. Technology should be utilized.
11. Developmental center resources (land, staff and buildings) should be leveraged or made available to benefit consumers in the community.
12. Flexibility should be incorporated into the system to address choice and special circumstances, such as allowing Health and Safety exemptions.



Adopt a Culture of Collaboration & Innovation

When possible, program design should be developed across departments, including those outside the Agency, implemented in a collaborative manner, and supported by our entire Agency. We will courageously try new approaches to solve our most intractable problems. The unceasing pursuit of innovation, applied thoughtfully, will catalyze our improvement efforts.

We must ensure that the delivery of our programs and services are centered on the needs of the people we serve. We therefore focus our attention and energy on work which will directly improve the lives of the people.



Focus on Outcomes & Value Generation



Use Data to Drive Action

While we have built good systems to amass data, we find ourselves data rich but information poor. We must better leverage our data to understand the conditions in our community, the impact of our current programs, and the opportunities to improve our service delivery. Actionable data can help us advance social and economic mobility and improve the health and well-being of children and families across California.

Somehow many “person-centered” programs stopped being about people and became focused on satisfying a specific funding source or administrative process. We must engage the people and their communities so that programs are structured to meet the diverse and unique needs of each community and constituent.



Put the Person back in Person-Centered



See the Whole Person

Regardless of which department is leading on a given issue, we should always be thinking about what each person needs comprehensively to thrive, and integrating opportunities to meet those needs – both within government and with our community partners.

Together we must work with counties, cities, and communities, as well as our public, private, faith, and educational partners to make California a healthy, vibrant, inclusive place to live, play, work, and learn.

Build a Healthy California for All

- ✓ Create a system in which every Californian, regardless of origin or income, has access to high quality, affordable health care coverage;
- ✓ Ensure all Californians have meaningful access to care by modernizing the health workforce and expanding care delivery capacity;
- ✓ Reduce the rate of growth of health care costs in California through implementing approaches such as bulk purchasing of prescriptions drugs, moving toward single-payer principles and other strategies that emerge out of the Healthy California for All Commission; and
- ✓ Promote a whole person orientation to care, including inclusive cultural, linguistic and accessibility competencies.



Integrate Health and Human Services



- ✓ Enhance the accessibility and quality of California's mental health and substance use disorder systems as manifest by increasing the availability of community-based outpatient prevention and treatment service capacity and stabilizing and expanding the overall number of community-based placements, locked and unlocked, for individuals who require residential support on their road to greater independence;
- ✓ Integrate clinical, financial, and system structures among physical health, mental health, substance use disorder services, social services and developmental services to facilitate seamless care delivery; and
- ✓ Address upstream social determinants, including early childhood trauma, that drive disease and worsen health and economic disparities.

Improve the Lives of California's Most Vulnerable

- ✓ Reduce homelessness, especially chronic homelessness, by focusing on building up permanent supportive housing and the support services needed by those we house, including employment support as a path out of poverty;
- ✓ Expand diversion and re-entry services so that anyone released from an incarcerated setting has a service access plan and the main behavioral health treatment setting for those with serious mental illness stops being our jails by default;
- ✓ Improve outcomes for children living in extreme poverty and in foster care, including a focus on addressing adverse childhood experiences; and
- ✓ Address the needs of our growing aging population including issues such as care, support, housing and transportation for our most vulnerable seniors.



Regional Center Services and Descriptions				
Service offered by Regional Center	Service Description	Ages 0-3	Children's Services	Adult Services
Adult Day Centers/Programs	There are several options for adult consumers to go to during the day. In these programs, adult consumers learn new skills, socialize, and have their care needs met. Some of these programs may specialize in various care needs such as: -Community integration -Creative arts -Health care needs -Mobile in-home programs			✓
Behavior Management Services	Services that provide a variety of health care professionals to address behavioral challenges in various settings. For some of these services the primary funding sources are Medi-Cal or private insurance.	✓	✓	✓
Client/Parent Support/Behavior Intervention Training	Services to train the consumers' support system that assists the consumer to improve his/her behavior.	✓	✓	✓
Crisis Intervention Facility/Bed	Temporary 24-hour residential treatment for consumers who are in crisis.		✓	✓
Crisis Team - Evaluation and Behavioral Intervention	Crisis support teams who can mobilize in the community when a consumer is in short-term behavioral crisis.		✓	✓
Day Care Services	Services that can provide supervised daytime care to consumers. The regional center may pay only the cost of the day care service that exceeds the cost of providing day care services to a child of the same age without disabilities. The regional center may pay in excess of this amount when a family can demonstrate a financial need and when doing so will enable the child to remain in the family home.	✓	✓	✓

Regional Center Services and Descriptions				
Service offered by Regional Center	Service Description	Ages 0-3	Children's Services	Adult Services
Durable Medical Equipment	Special medical equipment and medical related supplies for consumers' medical care needs. These products may include the following: -Diapers -Eyewear and hearing supplies -Mobility equipment such as walkers and wheelchairs -Nutritional supplies -Orthotics and prosthetics -Positioning and adaptive equipment	✓	✓	✓
Early Start Therapeutic Services	Services focused on the therapeutic needs of children ages 0-3 years.	✓		
Employment Programs	There are several services that focus in the areas of helping adult consumers in obtaining employment. There are various levels of supports to meet consumer's employment needs. Some of the employment services may include the following: -Day programs that offer employment and training -Group-Focused Employment Services -Individualized Employment Services			✓
Family Home Agency	Certified family homes where consumers reside. The family helps consumers with day-to-day care needs and includes them in family activities.			✓
Foster Grandparent/Senior Companion Programs	The Foster Grandparent Program (FGP) connects school-age consumers with a senior volunteer in a school setting. The Senior Companion Program shares the same philosophy and goals as the FGP; however, Senior Companions volunteer to mentor regional center consumers who are 21 years of age or older.			✓
Health Care Facilities	Facilities that provide skilled nursing services and inpatient care to consumers who would not be able to live on their own or in a care home due to the severity of their care needs.	✓	✓	✓

Regional Center Services and Descriptions				
Service offered by Regional Center	Service Description	Ages 0-3	Children's Services	Adult Services
Home Health Supports	Health care services provided in a consumer's home. These services may include the following: -Chore services -Home health aide -Nursing services	✓	✓	✓
Housing Support Services	Services may be provided to consumers to assist them with living on their own. Some of these services may include: -Accessibility Services -Money Management -Parenting Support Services -Repair Services		✓	✓
Increase Community Access	Regional centers can help consumers become independent by learning how to drive or help with modifying vehicles to fit their needs. Some of these services may include: -Driver's Training Programs -Vehicle Modification Programs		✓	✓
Independent Living Services	Training for consumers to learn and improve home and community life skills. Services may be provided in the consumer's home, family home or residential facility.			✓
Infant Development Services	Services designed to aid in the developmental needs of children ages 0-5 years.	✓	✓	

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Medical Specialists and Professionals	Regional centers contract with various medical professionals to aid in the special healthcare needs of consumers. Some of these specialists may include the following: -Audiologists/Optometrists -Dentists -Dietitians -Genetic Counselors -Nurses -Psychologists/Psychiatrists -Surgeons/Physicians	✓	✓	✓
Mobility Training	Services to help consumers learn to use public transportation in their community. This can help increase independence in the community.			✓
Out-of-Home Respite Services	Services that provide a break from the daily care needs of a consumer to their family or caregiver. This respite occurs outside of the family home.	✓	✓	✓
Parent Coordinated Services	Special service that allows a consumer's parent or trusted community member to coordinate services and staff to meet the care need of the consumer. Some of these services may include: -Behavioral Supports -Nursing -Personal Care -Supported Living	✓	✓	✓
Personal Emergency Response System	Emergency support services for a consumer 24-hours per day in the event of a medical or mental health crisis.	✓	✓	✓
Pharmaceutical Services	Services that allow regional centers to purchase medications for consumers when they are unable to access health care insurance.	✓	✓	✓

Regional Center Services and Descriptions

Service offered by Regional Center	Service Description	Ages 0-3	Children's Services	Adult Services
Residential Care Homes	Care homes that provide a safe place for consumers to live. They are licensed homes that have 24-hour support staff. There are several different kinds of care homes that support the unique needs of each consumer. Some of these homes may include: -Behavioral care needs -Children and adult care homes -Elder care needs -Medical care needs	✓	✓	✓
Respite Services – In-Home	Services provided in the family home that enable a caregiver or family member a break from the daily care needs of the consumer.	✓	✓	✓
Social/Recreational Services and Non-Medical Therapies	Regional centers can offer various ways for consumers to have recreational opportunities and promote wellness through various methods. Some of these services may include: -Camping -Social Recreational Activities -Specialized Art Therapy -Dance Therapy -Music Therapy Effective July 1, 2009, therapeutic services were suspended. An exemption may be granted on an individual basis.			
Self-Determination	Program options that provide children and adult consumers freedom, control, and responsibility in choosing services and supports to help meet their needs.	✓	✓	✓
Specialized Transportation	Regional centers offer a variety of options to help consumers access the community when they are unable to do so on their own. Some of these options may include: -Family member paid transportation -Medical transport -Non-medical transportation -Public transportation such as a taxi or city bus	✓	✓	✓

Regional Center Services and Descriptions				
Service offered by Regional Center	Service Description	Ages 0-3	Children's Services	Adult Services
Speech Services	Services that help consumers improve communication and social function skills.	✓	✓	✓
Supplemental Program Supports	Additional staff that are added to a consumer's support system when they are in crisis or need additional supports to continue using the services they are receiving. These services are typically in place temporarily until the consumer is no longer in need. These supports may be used in the following areas: -Community -Day Program -Residential		✓	✓
Supported Living Services	Services provided to consumers who live on their own who need up to 24-hour support.			✓
Therapies	Regional centers can provide therapies specific to consumers' specialized needs. These therapies may include: -Counseling -Occupational Therapy -Physical Therapy -Respiratory Therapy	✓	✓	✓
Translator/Interpreter Services	Services to help consumers and their families communicate when they speak a language other than English.	✓	✓	✓

COMMUNITY LIVING OPTIONS AND DEFINITIONS

The level of support an individual needs to be safe, healthy, and happy in their living situation is one of the most important issues IDT must review and discuss at a person's annual IPP meeting. Listed below are the various options for community living arrangements that California RCs are able to provide for consumers they serve and support.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES (DSS)/COMMUNITY CARE LICENSING (CCL) **LICENSED RESIDENTIAL OPTIONS**

Adult Residential Facility for Persons with Special Health Care Needs (ARFPSHN): Adult residential facility that provides 24-hour health care and intensive support services in a homelike setting licensed by CCL, certified by DDS, and vendored by RCs associated with the closure of any DC statewide. (Also known as 962/853 homes.)

Community Care Facility (CCF): CCFs are licensed by the Community Care Licensing Division of the State Department of Social Services to provide 24-hour non-medical residential care to children and adults with developmental disabilities who are in need of personal services, supervision, and/or assistance essential for self-protection or sustaining the activities of daily living.

There are expectations that all CCF providers:

- Provide a supportive program of supervision and training using a staff to client ratio that can vary from a minimum of 1:6 to 1:1 (depending on the facility's program design) when people are under supervision at the facility;
- Participate with the IDT to develop the IPP which establishes objectives and training methods that will be implemented by the staff;
- Maintain written ongoing progress notes for the individual; and
- Prepare reports (monthly, quarterly, etc.) as required regarding progress toward meeting IPP objectives.

Based upon the types of services to be provided and individual needs, a CCF may be vendored by a RC at one of the following ARM service levels or as an SRF.

- **ARM Service Level 1**: Care and supervision for persons with self-care skills.
- **ARM Services Level 2**: Care, supervision and incidental training for persons with some self-care skills and no major behavior challenges.
- **ARM Service Level 3**: Care, supervision and ongoing training for persons with significant deficits in self-help skills, and/or some limitations in physical coordination and mobility, and/or disruptive or self-injurious behavior.
- **ARM Service Level 4 A-I**: Care, supervision and training for persons with deficits in self-help skills, and/or severe impairments in physical coordination and mobility, and/or severely disruptive or self-injurious behavior. Service Level 4 is subdivided into Levels 4A through 4I in which staffing levels are increased to correspond to the individual needs.

Community Crisis Home (CCH): A facility certified by DDS and licensed by DSS as an adult residential facility, providing 24-hour non-medical care to individuals in need of crisis intervention services, who would otherwise be at risk of admission to the acute crisis center at FDC or SDC, an out-of-state placement, a general acute hospital, an acute psychiatric hospital, or an institution for mental disease. A CCH shall have a maximum capacity of eight consumers; however, based on stakeholder input, RCs are developing homes with a capacity of four or five. Regulations were effective February 2019.

Delayed Egress/Secured Perimeter (DE/SP): Limited authority now exists for residential facilities to be equipped with both delayed egress devices and secured perimeter fences. These safety features are carefully designed for individuals who, due to difficult-to-manage behaviors or a lack of hazard awareness and impulse control, would pose a risk of harm to themselves or others. The addition of a secured perimeter ensures that individuals are supervised when they wish to go outside the property limits. The statutory authority and program standards identify a number of safeguards and protections for utilizing secured perimeters.

These homes have a delayed exit door, or doors, of the time delay type, which will automatically open after a programmed amount of time, not to exceed 30 seconds. Additionally, the facility has a perimeter fence (typically non-scalable) which is locked. There must be sufficient space within the fenced perimeter to provide for a safe gathering place at a minimum of 50 feet from the building in case of fire. The delayed egress is automatically disabled in the case of fire. The house must have a fire sprinkler system. The secured perimeter program for the home must be certified by DDS before it can be licensed by DSS and is limited to a combined total of 150 beds. A minimum of 50 beds shall be available for programs designed for individuals who are designated incompetent to stand trial pursuant to 1370.1 of the Penal Code. Homes with delayed egress devices need not have secured perimeters; however, secured perimeter homes must also utilize delayed egress devices.

Enhanced Behavioral Supports Homes (EBSH): A pilot project certified by DDS and licensed by DSS. These homes provide non-medical care for individuals who require enhanced behavioral supports, staffing and supervision in a homelike setting. They also have enhanced monitoring by RC case managers, RC behavior professionals, and DDS. Additional enhancements include more staffing and staff training. Regulations for the EBSH were effective May 2017.

Specialized Residential Facility (SRF): Provide care, supervision and training for persons with deficits in self-help skills and/or severe impairments in physical coordination and mobility, and/or severely disruptive or self-injurious behavior whose needs cannot be appropriately met within the array of other community living options available as determined by the planning team. Rates are negotiated between the RC and vendor and cannot exceed the median rate for RC or the state, whichever is lower.

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH (CDPH) LICENSED RESIDENTIAL OPTIONS

Congregate Living Health Facility (CLHF): A residential home with a capacity, of no more than 12 beds, licensed by the CDPH. The primary need of CLHF residents shall be for availability of skilled nursing care. This care is generally less intense than that provided in general acute care hospitals but more intense than that provided in a SNF.

Health Facilities: These facilities are licensed by the Licensing and Certification Division of the CDPH to provide 24 hours per day services. These facilities are typically funded through Medi-Cal and serve consumers of varying ages.

Intermediate Care Facility/Developmentally Disabled (ICF/DD): An ICF/DD is a 24-hour health care facility that serves 15 or more people and provides personal care, habilitation, developmental and supportive health services to consumers whose primary need is for developmental services and who have a recurring, but intermittent, need for skilled nursing services. ICF/DD facilities are generally larger facilities staffed 24 hours a day by a registered nurse or licensed vocational nurse, who must be on residence eight hours a day with on-call nursing after the eight-hour on-site requirement has been met. Living units at the state developmental centers are licensed as ICF/DD facilities or SNFs.

Intermediate Care Facility/Developmentally Disabled-Continuous Nursing (ICF/DD-CN): The ICF/DD-CN program provides continuous nursing care to medically fragile beneficiaries in a small community-based residential setting, avoiding more restrictive care in hospitals, sub-acute facilities and DCs. This is a limited option with room for growth.

Intermediate Care Facility/Developmentally Disabled-Habilitative (ICF/DD-H): An ICF/DD-H provides 24-hour personal care, developmental services, and nursing supervision. They may serve up to 15 people but typically serve no more than six consumers with developmental disabilities. These homes may serve individuals who have intermittent, recurring needs for nursing services, but have been certified by a physician and surgeon as not requiring availability of continuous skilled nursing care.

Intermediate Care Facility/Developmentally Disabled-Nursing (ICF/DD-N): An ICF/DD-N provides 24-hour personal care, developmental services, and nursing supervision for consumers who have intermittent recurring needs for skilled nursing care but have been certified by a physician and surgeon as not requiring continuous skilled nursing care. These consumers may have chronic, non-acute medical conditions that require more regular nursing and monitoring (tube feedings, suctioning, etc.) than an ICF/DD-H. This type of facility may have 15 or fewer beds and must provide a minimum of 1.5 hours per day direct service nursing staff for each resident, in addition to the consultant hours which are defined by consumer need.

Nursing Facility (NF): An NF provides continuous skilled nursing and supportive care to consumers whose primary need is for skilled nursing care on an extended basis. It provides 24-hour in-patient care and minimally would include a physician; skilled nursing, dietary, and pharmaceutical services; and an activity program.

OTHER COMMUNITY LIVING OPTIONS

Family Home Agency (FHA): An FHA is an agency that approves Adult Family Home (AFH) and Family Teaching Home (FTH) for individuals with developmental disabilities. An AFH may serve two individuals in the same home; an FTH may serve up to three individuals. These individuals reside with a family and share in the interaction and responsibilities of being part of a family. The individual with developmental disabilities receives the necessary services and supports from the family, agencies, and the community to enable him/her to be a participating member of the family and the community where the family resides. The FHA arrangement allows the sharing of food, shelter, experience, and responsibilities. The FHA is a private organization under contract to, and vendored by, a RC. FHAs are responsible for recruiting, training, approving, and monitoring AFH and FTH, as well as providing ongoing support to the homes. Social service staff employed by the FHA makes regular visits to the AFH and FTH to ensure that necessary services and supports are in place and that the match between the family and the new family member is viable and continues to be viable. FHA and AFH/FTH services and supports are among the newer options which enable adults with developmental disabilities to enter into partnerships with families that promote self-determination and interdependence. Along with the RCs, DDS has monitoring responsibility for these homes.

Independent Living Skills (ILS): RCs provide ILS services to an adult consumer, consistent with his or her IPP, that provide the consumer with functional skills training that enables him or her to acquire or maintain skills to live independently in his or her own home, or to achieve greater independence while living in the home of a parent, family member, or other person. ILS are provided in non-licensed living arrangements. Individuals most often live alone or with roommates in their own homes or apartments. Independent living programs, which are vendored and monitored by RCs, provide or coordinate support services for individuals in independent living settings. They focus on functional skills training for adults who generally have acquired basic self-help skills or who, because of their physical disabilities, do not possess basic self-help skills, but who employ and supervise aides to assist them in meeting their personal needs. ILS training may include money management, shopping, meal preparation, health/medical, laundry, advocacy, psycho-social support, etc. Living expenses are paid from Supplemental Security Income or other benefits/income. Consumers may also receive rental assistance through HUD's Section 8 Housing Program.

Parent/Family Member's Home: Some consumers may live with parents or relatives. RCs generally provide additional supports for the family which include but are not limited to: Day Services; In-Home or Out-of-Home Respite Services; Consultant Services; Behavior Intervention; Transportation; and/or, Independent Living Training. Various generic services, such as In-Home Support Services may also be available to the consumer.

Self-Determination Program (SDP): Allows participants to have more freedom in developing services, responsibility in arranging services and authority in paying for services to better meet their needs as identified in their IPP. Participants can choose to purchase services that support them in any community living arrangement other than those licensed by CDPH. The specific types and mix of supports that a participant receives are specified in the participant's IPP.

Supported Living Services (SLS): SLS consist of a broad range of services to adults with developmental disabilities who, through the IPP process, choose to live in homes they themselves own, rent or lease in the community. SLS may include assistance with: selecting and moving into a home; choosing personal attendants and housemates; acquiring household furnishings; common daily living activities and emergencies; becoming a participating member in community life; and, managing personal financial affairs, as well as other supports. These services help individuals exercise meaningful choice and control in relationships, full membership in the community, and work toward their long-range personal goals. Because these may be life-long concerns, SLS are offered for as long and as often as needed, with the flexibility required to meet a person's changing needs over time, and without regard solely to the level of disability. Typically, a SLS agency works with the individual to establish and maintain a safe, stable, and independent life in his or her own home, but it is also possible for some individuals to supervise their services themselves. Support services are funded by the RC and/or In-Home Support Services. Living expenses are paid by the consumer through Supplemental Security Income or other benefits/income. Consumers utilizing SLS are also eligible for HUD's Section 8 Housing Program and must be 18 years or older to participate in this living arrangement.

Subacute: Subacute patients are medically fragile and require special services, such as inhalation therapy, tracheotomy care, intravenous tube feeding, and complex wound management care. Adult subacute care is a level of care that is defined as comprehensive inpatient care designed for someone who has an acute illness, injury or exacerbation of a disease process. Pediatric subacute care is a level of care needed by a person less than 21 years of age who uses a medical technology that compensates for the loss of a vital bodily function.

REGIONAL CENTER CONSUMER COMMUNITY LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Type of Living Arrangement	License Entity	Number of Consumers and Facilities as of January 1, 2020		Living Arrangement Characteristics
		Consumers	Facilities	
<p>Community Care Facility Includes foster homes, small family homes, group homes, adult residential facilities and facilities for the elderly</p>	Department of Social Services (DSS)	24,081	5,480	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All Alternative Residential Model (ARM) levels provide non-medical 24-hour care. ARM rates are established by the Department of Developmental Services (DDS). Provision of personal care services, supervision, and/or assistance essential for self-protection or performing activities of daily living varies by ARM level. Typically serve no more than six individuals per home. Required staffing ratios vary by service level. Level 4 facilities required to have consultant service hours at a maximum of 16 hours per resident every six months.
<p>Adult Family Home Agency (AFHA), Adult Family Home (AFH) and Family Teaching Home (FTH)</p>	Not licensed; RCs vendor AFHAs, which certify AFHs and FTHs	1,653	56 AFHA (in FY 17/18) 1,331 AFHs 14 FTHs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> AFHAs certify AFHs (family residences) and FTHs (duplexes), which offer the opportunity for up to two adult consumers per home to reside with a family and share in the interaction and responsibilities of being part of a family. AFHAs are responsible for recruiting, training, approving and monitoring family homes, as well as providing ongoing support to family homes. DDS secures criminal background check from the Department of Justice. DDS and RC monitor agencies and homes.
<p>Supported Living Service (SLS)</p>	Not licensed; RCs vendor agencies to provide SLS	11,407 (median population)	660	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Services and supports to assist consumers in selecting and moving into a home/apartment in integrated unlicensed community setting; choosing personal attendants and housemates; acquiring household furnishings; common daily living activities and emergencies; becoming a participating member in community life; managing personal financial affairs, as well as other supports. Typically consumer support needs received through SLS are non-medical in nature although statute does allow medical services to be provided as long as the consumer does not require 24-hour nursing supervision.
<p>Intermediate Care Facility (ICF)/ Developmentally Disabled (DD)-Habilitative</p>	CDPH	3,617	705	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All ICF facilities are considered institutions by federal government standards. Services based on medical model. Consumer must relocate if no longer meets level-of-care. Provides 24-hour personal care, habilitation, developmental, and supportive health services. Provides one hour per week per person of registered nurse (RN).
<p>ICF/DD-Nursing</p>	CDPH	2,124	431	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All ICF facilities are considered institutions by federal government standards. Services based on medical model. Consumer must relocate if no longer meets level-of-care. Provides 24-hour personal care, developmental services, and nursing supervision. Provides 1.5 hours per week per person of RN and eight hours per day of licensed vocational nurse (LVN) or psychiatric technician.

REGIONAL CENTER CONSUMER COMMUNITY LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Type of Living Arrangement	License Entity	Number of Consumers and Facilities as of January 1, 2020		Living Arrangement Characteristics
		Consumers	Facilities	
ICF/DD-Continuous Nursing	CDPH	39	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funded by Medi-Cal as a Home and Community-based Services Waiver program. • Services based on medical model. • Certified by physician as requiring 24-hour nursing supervision. • Consumer must relocate if no longer meets level-of-care. • Provides 24-hour personal care, developmental services, and continuous nursing supervision. • Provides two hours per week per person of RN and minimum of one RN or LVN awake in the facility at all times.
ICF/DD	CDPH	594	11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All ICF facilities are considered institutions by federal government standards. • Services based on medical model. • Consumer must relocate if no longer meets level-of-care. • Provides 24-hour personal care, habilitation, developmental and supportive health services.
Skilled Nursing Facility	CDPH	1,080	894	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health facility. • Provides 24-hour licensed skilled nursing care for consumers with a medical condition who need visits by a physician at least every 60 days. • Consumer must relocate if no longer meets level-of-care.
Specialized Residential Facility (SRF) Includes mental health rehabilitation centers, congregate living health facilities and institutions for mental disease	Department of Social Services (DSS) and CDPH	3,468	897	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The following varies by consumer population: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Staffing ratios, e.g., 1:1, 1:2, awake night staff; ○ Staff qualifications, e.g., professional qualifications, licensure; ○ Frequency and amount of services; ○ Use/type of consultant, e.g., RN, behavior analyst, psychologist; ○ Number of hours/frequency of consultant services, e.g., weekly, monthly; ○ Typically no more than four consumers per home. • Rates negotiated between RC and vendor – cannot exceed median rate. • Most SRFs specifically developed for developmental center (DC) movers. • Homes may have special modifications, e.g., plexi glass windows.
Adult Residential Facility for Persons with Special Health Care Needs (ARFPSHN) Also known as SB 962/853 homes	DSS; certified by DDS	378	88	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No more than five consumers served per home. • Staffing requirements in ARFPSHN include, but are not limited to, 24/7 licensed, awake nursing staff. • Rates negotiated between RC and vendor – cannot exceed median rate. • Generators for alternative power source, track ceiling lifts, etc.

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Type of Living Arrangement	License Entity	Number of Consumers and Facilities as of January 1, 2020		Living Arrangement Characteristics
		Consumers	Facilities	
NEW MODELS OF CARE ADDED AFTER MAY 2013				
Enhanced Behavioral Supports Home (EBSH)	DSS; certified by DDS	65	21 5 (3-bed) 16 (4-bed)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Up to four consumers per home. • Staffing requirements in EBSH include, but are not limited to, 24/7 licensed/certified “qualified professional” awake staff. • EBSH provides additional staff supervision, facility enhancements or other services and supports beyond what is typically available in licensed CCFs to serve individuals with challenging behaviors in a home-like setting rather than an institution. • Development must be approved via RC Community Placement Plan (CPP).
Community Crisis Home (CCH)	DSS; certified by DDS	25	7 (4-bed)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Up to eight consumers per home. • CCH provides services for adult consumers who require crisis intervention and who otherwise would be at risk of admission to the acute crisis center at Fairview or Sonoma DC, out-of-state placement, a general acute care hospital, an acute psychiatric hospital, or an institution for mental diseases. • Staffing requirements in CCH shall meet all applicable statutory requirements for use of behavior modification interventions including seclusion and restraint. • Development must be approved via RC CPP.
Delayed Egress with Secured Perimeter (DE/SP)	DSS or CDPH licensed DDS must approve Plan of Operation for Secured Perimeter prior to DSS or CDPH approval of same	32	9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 homes are in the process of development. • For consumers who, based upon assessment, have been determined to lack hazard awareness and impulse control; pose a risk of harm to themselves or others; and therefore require an enhancement to staff supervision through use of delayed egress devices and secure perimeters (locked fence/gate around facility). • Pursuant to Title 17, RCs are required to obtain DDS approval of each home’s plan of operation for the “secured perimeter.” This approval is separate from DDS’ approval of the project through CPP. • No more than 15 consumers served per home. • Statute no longer requires that homes with secured perimeters be eligible for federal financial participation. • ICF/DD, ICF/DD-H, ARF or group homes may be considered for DE/SP.

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Type of Living Arrangement	License Entity	Number of Consumers and Facilities as of January 1, 2020		Living Arrangement Characteristics
		Consumers	Facilities	
Acute Crisis Homes/STAR	DSS or CDPH	14	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State-operated homes that are used when an individual is in acute crisis and no other community options exist for treatment and stabilization. • The treatment team provides mental health and behavioral treatment for severe psychiatric and behavioral conditions in a home-like setting while maintaining and enhancing independent living skills, vocational and leisure skills and communication coping skills. • Individuals may only be admitted with approval from the Director of DDS and pursuant to California Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC) Article 1 (commencing with 6500) of Chapter 2 of Part 2 of Division 6, pursuant to Section 4418.7. • The Director must also provide approval of continued services every 90 days. The maximum length of stay is 13 months.

Department of Developmental Services

Affordable & Sustainable Housing

Totals	Affordable Housing	444 Total Units <i>304 Completed</i> <i>140 In Progress</i>	48 Statewide <i>46 Completed</i> <i>2 In Progress</i>
	Sustainable Housing	509 Total Units <i>431 Completed</i> <i>78 In Progress</i>	509 Statewide <i>431 Completed</i> <i>78 In Progress</i>
Name	Type	Units	Location
Harbor Village <i>Developed late 1980s</i>	Multi-Family	177 Completed	1 in Orange County
DDS-Rental Programs <i>Developed 1994, part of Coffelt Settlement</i>	Multi-Family, Condominiums, Single-Family	64 Completed	16 Statewide
DDS Affordable Housing Initiative <i>Developed early 2000s</i>	Multi-Family, Single-Family, Down Payment Assistance	32 Projects Completed <i>23 Multi-Family</i> <i>3 Single-Family</i> <i>6 Assistance Projects</i>	26 Statewide
Bay Area Housing Plan (BAHP) <i>Developed starting 2004</i>	Single-Family	60 Completed	60 in San Francisco Bay Area
Community Placement Plan <i>Developed starting 2005</i>	Multi-Family	180 Total Units <i>40 Completed</i> <i>140 In Progress</i>	15 Statewide <i>3 Completed</i> <i>12 In Progress</i>
	Single-Family	442 Total Homes <i>364 Completed</i> <i>78 In Progress</i>	442 Statewide <i>(includes BAHP homes)</i>

ADULT RESIDENTIAL FACILITY FOR PERSONS with SPECIAL HEALTH CARE NEEDS
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COMPLETED ADULT RESIDENTIAL FACILITY FOR PERSONS with SPECIAL HEALTHCARE NEEDS						
#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	ACTUAL SERVICE DATE
1	ACRC-1314-1	ACRC	5	Granite Bay	Granite Bay Home	10/14/17
2	ACRC-1516-12	ACRC	5	Carmichael	Bell Haven 2	3/15/18
3	ACRC-1516-13	ACRC	5	Carmichael	Bell Haven 1	10/19/17
4	ACRC-1516-14	ACRC	5	Orangevale	South Canyon	10/20/17
5	ACRC-1617-3	ACRC	5	Sacramento	Daisy Hill	11/13/18
6	ACRC-1617-9*	ACRC	5	Fair Oaks	Meadowood	12/1/18
7	CVRC-1415-5	CVRC	4	Fresno	West Atlanta	10/15/17
8	CVRC-1516-1	CVRC	5	Fresno	Ellery	10/1/18
9	ELARC-0809-1	ELARC	4	San Gabriel	Vista	2/27/12
10	ELARC-0910-8	ELARC	5	Whittier	Los Lotes	1/15/14
11	ELARC-0910-13	ELARC	5	Temple City	Doreen	5/10/13
12	ELARC-1011-3	ELARC	4	Whittier	Scenic	10/31/14
13	FNRC-1516-8	FNRC	5	Redding	Old Alturas	1/0/00
14	FNRC-1617-6	FNRC	5	Redding	Vista Oaks	4/2/19
15	GGRC-BAHP-0607-19	GGRC	4	San Mateo	Edna (Atenar)	5/20/08
16	GGRC-BAHP-0607-21	GGRC	4	San Bruno	Medina (St. Francis)	5/1/07
17	GGRC-BAHP-0708-34	GGRC	5	Redwood City	Gordon	1/31/09
18	GGRC-BAHP-0809-40	GGRC	4	San Bruno	Cloud	6/5/08
19	GGRC-1213-4	GGRC	4	San Bruno	Harmony Home	9/8/16
20	GGRC-1415-1	GGRC	4	San Bruno	St. Anthony's Home / Tina's Care Home, Inc.	12/1/17
21	GGRC-1415-6	GGRC	4	Redwood City	Oakwood Home/Narasol Home, LLC.	2/8/18
22	GGRC-1516-10	GGRC	4	San Mateo	St. Paul's Home	10/30/17
23	GGRC-1516-11	GGRC	4	Redwood City	Clairespie Home	12/18/17
24	GGRC-1516-12	GGRC	4	Windsor	Tamara Way	4/18/18
25	IRC-0910-14	IRC	5	Colton	Baccarat	8/21/12
26	KRC-1617-1*	KRC	5	Bakersfield	Abbey Road	6/17/19
27	KRC-1617-9	KRC	5	Bakersfield	Jenkins	11/18/19
28	NBRC-1213-2	NBRC	5	Santa Rosa	Grosse Avenue	10/6/16
29	NBRC-1314-5	NBRC	5	Santa Rosa	Peterson	1/20/17
30	NBRC-1415-9	NBRC	5	Santa Rosa	Monte Verde	2/22/17
31	NBRC-1516-2	NBRC	5	Santa Rosa	Alderbrook	4/13/18
32	NBRC-1516-19	NBRC	5	Fairfield	Stafford Springs	7/24/18
33	NBRC-1516-20	NBRC	5	Fairfield	German	8/31/18
34	NBRC-1516-21	NBRC	5	Sonoma	El Ritero	3/22/18
35	NBRC-1516-22	NBRC	5	Santa Rosa	Country Manor	2/7/18
36	NBRC-1617-9	NBRC	4	Santa Rosa	Queen Anne	5/15/18
37	NLACRC-0910-12	NLACRC	5	Sylmar	Larkspur	5/1/13
38	NLACRC-1011-3	NLACRC	5	Los Angeles	Babcock	9/24/14
39	RCEB-BAHP-0607-14	RCEB	5	Livermore	Chablis	5/9/08
40	RCEB-BAHP-0607-38	RCEB	5	Livermore	Regent	2/21/08
41	RCEB-BAHP-0607-46	RCEB	5	Union City	Olympiad	10/8/08
42	RCEB-BAHP-0708-47	RCEB	5	Newark	Meadowlark	12/24/08
43	RCEB-BAHP-0708-54	RCEB	4	Fremont	Elwyn	2/6/09
44	RCEB-BAHP-0708-56	RCEB	5	Fremont	Montecito	2/6/09
45	RCEB-1314-8	RCEB	4	Fremont	Amato Home	2/22/18
46	RCEB-1415-1	RCEB	4	Concord	Keith Drive	12/4/17
47	RCEB-1415-6	RCEB	4	Concord	Camino Solano	12/14/17
48	RCEB-1516-7	RCEB	4	Concord	Woodbridge Trifari Place	1/16/18

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#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	ACTUAL SERVICE DATE
49	RCEB-1516-8	RCEB	4	Clayton	Woodbridge Clayton	5/8/18
50	RCEB-1516-9	RCEB	4	Concord	Maria Avenue	8/27/18
51	RCEB-1516-10	RCEB	4	Concord	Via Del Verde	11/29/17
52	RCEB-1516-11	RCEB	4	Livermore	Traviso	10/10/17
53	RCEB-1516-12	RCEB	5	Livermore	Smoke Bellew	10/10/17
54	RCEB-1516-13	RCEB	5	Walnut Creek	Banbury Place	4/23/18
55	RCEB-1516-14	RCEB	5	Walnut Creek	Cheyenne	4/2/18
56	RCOC-1617-1	RCOC	5	Anaheim	Janeen	4/1/19
57	RCOC-1617-2	RCOC	5	Santa Ana	Malena	2/19/19
58	RCOC-1617-3	RCOC	5	Santa Ana	La Colina	4/2/19
59	RCOC-1617-4	RCOC	4	Anaheim	Carleton	5/24/19
60	RCOC-1617-10	RCOC	5	Fullerton	Sunnywood	6/28/19
61	RCOC-1617-11	RCOC	5	Brea	Briarwood	3/13/19
62	RCOC-1617-12	RCOC	5	Brea	Larchwood	3/20/19
63	RCOC-1617-13	RCOC	5	Mission Viejo	Aracena	3/4/19
64	RCOC-1617-24	RCOC	5	Yorba Linda	Buena Vista	10/31/19
65	SARC-BAHP-0607-15	SARC	5	San Jose	Baywood	11/8/07
66	SARC-BAHP-0607-16	SARC	5	San Jose	Empey	12/30/08
67	SARC-BAHP-0607-23	SARC	5	San Jose	Flora	11/7/08
68	SARC-BAHP-0607-31	SARC	5	San Jose	Calero	10/3/08
69	SARC-BAHP-0607-33	SARC	5	Morgan Hill	La Alameda	1/28/09
70	SARC-BAHP-0607-45	SARC	5	Campbell	Westmont	12/23/08
71	SARC-BAHP-0607-52	SARC	5	Campbell	Milton	1/28/09
72	SARC-BAHP-0607-55	SARC	5	Santa Clara	Westridge	2/5/09
73	SARC-BAHP-0607-57	SARC	5	Santa Clara	Jill	2/10/09
74	SARC-BAHP-0607-58	SARC	5	Campbell	Salerno	2/2/09
75	SARC-BAHP-0708-32	SARC	5	San Jose	McKendrie	12/30/08
76	SARC-BAHP-0708-44	SARC	5	Morgan Hill	Taylor	8/28/07
77	SARC-BAHP-0708-53	SARC	5	San Jose	Henry	1/29/09
78	SCLARC-0910-6	SCLARC	5	Downey	Lubec	8/1/14
79	SCLARC-0910-8	SCLARC	5	Downey	Tristan	10/30/14
80	SDRC-1516-10	SDRC	5	Escondido	Villa Verde	5/4/18
81	SDRC-1516-11	SDRC	5	Escondido	Ritter Place	8/19/19
82	SDRC-1617-3	SDRC	5	Bonita	Winnetka	10/23/19
83	SGPRC-0910-4	SGPRC	5	Diamond Bar	Meadcliff	9/29/12
84	SGPRC-0910-6	SGPRC	5	Claremont	Rosemont	9/29/12
85	SGPRC-1112-1	SGPRC	5	Claremont	Andover Home	4/24/14
86	SGPRC-1112-2	SGPRC	5	San Dimas	Alford Home	4/24/14
87	TCRC-1617-3	TCRC	5	Santa Ynez	Mountain Ridge	7/1/19
88	WRC-1112-9	WRC	5	Los Angeles	64th Street	12/21/13
89	WRC-1213-10	WRC	5	Los Angeles	Holt Avenue	6/21/14
90	WRC-1314-4	WRC	5	Los Angeles	Handley Avenue	9/14/17
91	WRC-1415-8	WRC	5	Los Angeles	Shenandoah Avenue	1/0/00
92	WRC-1415-14	WRC	5	Los Angeles	ARFPSHN-B Garth	2/28/18
TOTAL COMPLETED HOMES			92			
TOTAL COMPLETED CAPACITY			437			

* THESE HOMES ARE NOT CURRENTLY OPERATIONAL

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IN PROGRESS ADULT RESIDENTIAL FACILITY FOR PERSONS with SPECIAL HEALTHCARE NEEDS						
#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	PROJECTED SERVICE DATE
1	TCRC-1617-4	TCRC	5	Solvang	Stadium	12/1/19
TOTAL IN PROGRESS HOMES			1			
TOTAL IN PROGRESS CAPACITY			5			

**COMMUNITY CRISIS HOMES
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COMPLETED COMMUNITY CRISIS HOMES

#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	ACTUAL SERVICE DATE
1	ACRC-1516-21	ACRC	4	Orangevale	Santa Juanita	8/13/18
2	ACRC-1516-22	ACRC	4	Shingle Springs	Consolation	11/26/18
3	ACRC-SN-1718-4*	ACRC	4	Herald	Telecare Herald House	5/28/19
4	IRC-1415-7	IRC	4	Hemet	California	8/30/18
5	NBRC-1415-10	NBRC	4	Vacaville	Telecare Beck Lane	1/18/18
6	NBRC-1415-15	NBRC	4	Vacaville	English Hills	1/23/20
7	RCEB-1617-5	RCEB	4	Oakley	Cypress	2/7/19
8	SARC-1617-2	SARC	4	Hollister	Maglady Flats CCH	9/3/19
TOTAL COMPLETED HOMES			8			
TOTAL COMPLETED CAPACITY			32			

STATE OPERATED COMPLETED COMMUNITY CRISIS HOMES

#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	ACTUAL SERVICE DATE
1	RCEB-SN-1718-4	RCEB	5	Vacaville	North STAR #1	4/26/19
TOTAL COMPLETED HOMES			1			
TOTAL COMPLETED CAPACITY			5			

IN PROGRESS COMMUNITY CRISIS HOMES

#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	PROJECTED SERVICE DATE
1	ACRC-SN-1920-10****	ACRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/30/21
2	CVRC-1617-9	CVRC	4	Visalia	Avenue 344	3/1/20
3	CVRC-SN-1718-2**	CVRC	4	Tulare	Road 44	5/1/20
4	CVRC-SN-1718-3**	CVRC	4	Tulare	Road 44 #2	8/1/20
5	CVRC-SN-1819-2**	CVRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	8/1/20
6	ELARC-1920-10	ELARC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	1/1/21
7	FNRC-SN-1718-1*	FNRC	4	Redding	Cedars	5/1/20
8	FNRC-1819-3	FNRC	4	Redding	Old 44	12/1/20
9	GGRC-1617-1	GGRC	4	Hollister	Maglady	3/1/20
10	KRC-1617-12	KRC	4	Bakersfield	Coffee	3/1/20
11	RCEB-SN-1920-8****	RCEB	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/30/21
12	RCEB-SN-1920-11****	RCEB	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6//2021
13	SDRC-1819-2***	SDRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/30/21
14	SDRC-SN-1920-6****	SDRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/30/21
15	SDRC-SN-1920-11****	SDRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/30/21
16	SGPRC-SN-1718-3*	SGPRC	4	La Puente	South Covina	3/1/20
17	SGPRC-SN-1718-10*	SGPRC	4	La Puente	Lomitas	3/1/20
18	VMRC-SN-1920-6****	VMRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/1/21
19	WRC-1617-13	WRC	4	Inglewood	Condon	3/1/20
20	WRC-1617-14	WRC	4	Hawthorne	130th Street	3/1/20
TOTAL IN PROGRESS HOMES			20			
TOTAL IN PROGRESS CAPACITY			80			

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STATE OPERATED IN PROGRESS COMMUNITY CRISIS HOMES

#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	PROJECTED SERVICE DATE
1	CVRC-SN-1920-7	CVRC	5	In Property Search	Central STAR #1	12/1/20
2	CVRC-SN-1920-8****	CVRC	4	In Property Search	Central STAR #2	12/1/20
3	RCEB-SN-1718-5	RCEB	5	Vacaville	North STAR #2	9/1/20/20
4	RCEB-SN-1819-11****	RCEB	4	Vacaville	North STAR #3	9/1/20
5	RCOC-SN-1718-11	RCOC	5	Costa Mesa	South STAR #1	7/31/20
6	RCOC-SN-1718-12	RCOC	5	Costa Mesa	South STAR #2	7/31/20
TOTAL STATE OPERATED IN PROGRESS HOMES			6			
TOTAL STATE OPERATED IN PROGRESS CAPACITY			28			

* THESE PROJECTS ARE SPECIFIC TO SAFETY NET IMD STEP DOWN

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*** THIS PROJECT IS ALSO REFLECTED ON HOMES UTILIZING DELAYED EGRESS WITH SECURED PERIMETER PROJECT DEVELOPMENT OVERVIEW

**** THESE PROJECTS ARE HOMES UTILIZED FOR CHILDREN

**HOMES UTILIZING DELAYED EGRESS WITH SECURED PERIMETER
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COMPLETED HOMES UTILIZING DELAYED EGRESS WITH SECURED PERIMETER						
#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	ACTUAL SERVICE DATE
1	CVRC-1213-2	CVRC	4	Visalia	Discovery in the West MARS	10/7/15
2	CVRC-1415-4**	CVRC	4	Visalia	Manota	6/15/17
3	CVRC-1617-1	CVRC	4	Visalia	People's Care Marlin	7/24/19
4	KRC-1617-5**	KRC	4	Bakersfield	Norris	8/22/19
5	SDRC-1314-14**	SDRC	4	Ramona	Ash Street	10/4/19
6	SDRC-1617-1**	SDRC	4	Escondido	Wyndemere	11/15/19
7	SGPRC-1213-1	SGPRC	3	Covina	Cameron Ave	1/4/16
8	SGPRC-1213-2	SGPRC	4	Covina	Covina Hills	5/11/15
9	SGPRC-1415-4	SGPRC	4	La Puente	Ferrero Lane	8/8/17
TOTAL COMPLETED HOMES			9			
TOTAL COMPLETED CAPACITY			35			

IN PROGRESS HOMES UTILIZING DELAYED EGRESS WITH SECURED PERIMETER						
#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	PROJECTED SERVICE DATE
1	CVRC-1920-1	CVRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	11/1/20
2	CVRC-1920-2	CVRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	12/1/20
3	IRC-1516-7**	IRC	4	Hemet	Pony Trail	4/1/20
4	IRC-1718-5**	IRC	4	Oak Hills	Fremontia	6/1/20
5	KRC-1920-7	KRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	5/1/21
6	SDRC-1819-2*	SDRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/30/21
TOTAL IN PROGRESS HOMES			6			
TOTAL IN PROGRESS CAPACITY			24			

* THIS PROJECT IS ALSO REFLECTED ON COMMUNITY CRISIS HOMES PROJECT DEVELOPMENT OVERVIEW

** THESE PROJECTS ARE ALSO REFLECTED ON ENHANCED BEHAVIORAL SUPPORTS HOMES PROJECT DEVELOPMENT OVERVIEW

H&S Code 1531.15 (k) Except as provided in subdivision (k) of Section 4684.81 of the Welfare and Institutions Code, the state shall not authorize or fund more than a combined total of 150 beds statewide in facilities with secured perimeters under this section and under Section 1267.75. The department shall notify the appropriate fiscal and policy committees of the Legislature through the January and May budget estimates prior to authorizing an increase above a combined total of 100 beds statewide in facilities with secured perimeters under this section and under Section 1267.75.

**ENHANCED BEHAVIORAL SUPPORTS HOMES
PROJECT DEVELOPMENT OVERVIEW
AS OF 02/24/2020**

COMPLETED ENHANCED BEHAVIORAL SUPPORTS HOMES

#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	ACTUAL SERVICE DATE
1	ACRC-1516-15	ACRC	4	Fair Oaks	Illinois	3/23/18
2	ACRC-1516-17	ACRC	4	Carmichael	Parks Lane	10/22/18
3	CVRC-1415-4**	CVRC	4	Visalia	Manota	6/15/17
4	CVRC-1718-1	CVRC	4	Visalia	Honor in the West (Pica)	7/12/19
5	GGRC-1617-4	GGRC	4	San Rafael	Blackstone	12/2/19
6	KRC-1617-5**	KRC	4	Bakersfield	Norris	8/22/19
7	NBRC-1415-2	NBRC	4	Santa Rosa	Hidden Valley	8/15/17
8	NBRC-1415-14*	NBRC	4	Vacaville	Locke	12/18/19
9	NBRC-1516-5	NBRC	4	Fairfield	Gold Coast	10/18/18
10	NBRC-1516-16	NBRC	4	Santa Rosa	Shady Oak	11/1/18
11	NBRC-1617-14	NBRC	4	Santa Rosa	Happy Valley	7/19/18
12	NBRC-1617-15	NBRC	4	Santa Rosa	Barnes	9/4/18
13	NBRC-1617-18	NBRC	4	Penngrove	Alan	9/24/18
14	NLACRC-1314-1	NLACRC	2	Winnetka	Quartz	4/1/19
15	RCEB-1516-15	RCEB	4	Oakley	Neroly (Pica)	11/26/18
16	RCEB-1516-16	RCEB	4	Brentwood	Nighthawk	11/26/18
17	RCEB-1516-17	RCEB	4	Oakley	Terra Verde	9/5/18
18	RCOC-1617-28	RCOC	2	Garden Grove	Gilbert	1/7/20
19	SARC-1415-2	SARC	4	San Martin	Sycamore	6/13/18
20	SARC-1516-5*	SARC	4	Santa Cruz	Park Way	11/17/17
21	SARC-1516-6	SARC	4	Morgan Hill	Tranquility Home	10/17/18
22	SARC-1516-7	SARC	4	Morgan Hill	Serenity Place	2/20/19
23	SARC-1617-1*	SARC	4	San Jose	Toyon	1/22/19
24	SDRC-1314-11	SDRC	4	Ramona	Ramona View	8/13/19
25	SDRC-1314-12	SDRC	4	Ramona	Garjan	10/4/19
26	SDRC-1314-13	SDRC	4	Ramona	Duck Pond	9/11/19
27	SDRC-1314-14**	SDRC	4	Ramona	Ash Street	10/4/19
28	SDRC-1617-1**	SDRC	4	Escondido	Wyndemere	11/15/19
29	SDRC-1617-2	SDRC	4	Escondido	Coltrane	7/9/19
30	SGPRC-1415-1	SGPRC	3	Pomona	Viola	10/12/17
31	SGPRC-1516-1	SGPRC	3	La Puente	3rd Avenue	4/3/18
32	SGPRC-1617-3	SGPRC	4	West Covina	Res Care Puente Avenue	11/12/19
33	SGPRC-1617-9*	SGPRC	4	Baldwin Park	Hope House - Mary Jo	6/21/19
34	TCRC-1415-3	TCRC	4	Santa Barbara	Foothill Road	3/4/19
35	WRC-1213-4	WRC	3	Los Angeles	Ramsgate Ave	3/28/14
36	WRC-1516-2*	WRC	3	Inglewood	116th Street	11/26/18
37	WRC-1516-5	WRC	3	Gardena	185th Street	5/14/18
38	WRC-1617-4	WRC	3	Torrance	Hobart	9/11/19
39	WRC-1617-5	WRC	4	Inglewood	Plymouth	5/29/19
TOTAL COMPLETED HOMES			39			
TOTAL COMPLETED CAPACITY			146			

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**ENHANCED BEHAVIORAL SUPPORTS HOMES
PROJECT DEVELOPMENT OVERVIEW
AS OF 02/24/2020**

IN PROGRESS ENHANCED BEHAVIORAL SUPPORTS HOMES						
#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	PROJECTED SERVICE DATE
1	ACRC-1718-1*	ACRC	4	Elk Grove	Walk of Life	3/20/20
2	ACRC-1819-3	ACRC	4	Yuba City	Franklin	6/30/21
3	ACRC-1819-5	ACRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/30/21
4	ACRC-1920-7	ACRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/30/22
5	CVRC-1819-3*	CVRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	12/1/20
6	CVRC-1819-4	CVRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	12/1/20
7	ELARC-1819-2	ELARC	3	La Habra	Nantucket	6/1/20
8	ELARC-1920-4	ELARC	3	In Property Search	In Property Search	1/1/21
9	ELARC-1920-5	ELARC	3	In Property Search	In Property Search	1/1/21
10	ELARC-1920-6	ELARC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/1/21
11	GGRC-1718-1	GGRC	4	Novato	Daryl	4/1/20
12	GGRC-1920-2	GGRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	1/1/21
13	IRC-1516-5	IRC	4	San Jacinto	Camino Los Banos	3/1/20
14	IRC-1516-7**	IRC	4	Hemet	Pony Trail	4/1/20
15	IRC-1617-1	IRC	4	Thousand Palms	Via Las Palmas	3/1/20
16	IRC-1617-2*	IRC	4	Menifee	Lindenberger	3/1/20
17	IRC-1617-3	IRC	4	Hemet	Crest	3/1/20
18	IRC-1718-5**	IRC	4	Oak Hills	Fremontia	6/1/20
19	IRC-1819-2*	IRC	4	Apple Valley	Zuni	7/1/20
20	IRC-1819-3	IRC	4	Apple Valley	Sycamore	7/1/20
21	KRC-1617-10	KRC	3	Bakersfield	Meacham (Pica)	5/1/20
22	KRC-1819-4*	KRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	1/1/21
23	KRC-1920-4*	KRC	3	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/1/21
24	NBRC-1617-24	NBRC	4	Fairfield	Moosup	3/16/20
25	NBRC-1718-1	NBRC	4	Vacaville	Charlotte	3/16/20
26	NBRC-1819-10	NBRC	3	Santa Rosa	Wallace	8/1/20
27	NBRC-1920-2*	NBRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	3/31/22
28	NLACRC-1920-9	NLACRC	3	In Property Search	In Property Search	1/1/21
29	RCEB-1819-1	RCEB	4	Antioch	Hillside	8/31/20
30	RCEB-SN-1920-10*	RCEB	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/1/20

**ENHANCED BEHAVIORAL SUPPORTS HOMES
PROJECT DEVELOPMENT OVERVIEW
AS OF 02/24/2020**

IN PROGRESS ENHANCED BEHAVIORAL SUPPORTS HOMES						
#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	PROJECTED SERVICE DATE
31	RCRC-1920-1*	RCRC	3	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/1/22
32	SARC-1718-1	SARC	4	San Juan Bautista	In Property Search	6/1/21
33	SARC-1920-3	SARC	2	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/1/21
34	SARC-1920-5*	SARC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/1/21
35	SCLARC-1819-1	SCLARC	3	In Property Search	In Property Search	1/1/21
36	SCLARC-1920-2	SCLARC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	1/1/21
37	SCLARC-1920-3*	SCLARC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	1/1/21
38	SCLARC-1920-4	SCLARC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	1/1/21
39	SDRC-1516-6*	SDRC	4	Escondido	Amanda	4/1/20
40	SDRC-1920-2	SDRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/30/21
41	SDRC-SN-1920-10*	SDRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/1/21
42	SGPRC-1819-3	SGPRC	2	In Property Search	In Property Search	3/1/21
43	SGPRC-1920-2	SGPRC	3	In Property Search	In Property Search	3/1/21
44	TCRC-1617-5	TCRC	3	Lompoc	Tularosa	4/1/20
45	VMRC-1819-3*	VMRC	4	Stockton	Tenaya Court	12/31/20
46	VMRC-1819-4	VMRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	1/30/21
47	VMRC-1920-5	VMRC	4	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/1/21
48	WRC-1617-6	WRC	3	Gardena	Ainsworth	3/1/20
49	WRC-1819-3*	WRC	3	In Property Search	In Property Search	1/1/21
TOTAL IN PROGRESS HOMES			49			
TOTAL IN PROGRESS CAPACITY			179			

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**MULTI FAMILY HOMES
PROJECT DEVELOPMENT OVERVIEW
AS OF 02/24/2020**

COMPLETED MULTI FAMILY HOMES						
#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	ACTUAL SERVICE DATE
1	ELARC-0708-2	ELARC	19	Los Angeles	Eagle Vista (aka Teague Terrace)	8/7/15
2	ELARC-1415-5	ELARC	16	Los Angeles	T Bailey Manor	8/3/17
3	RCEB-0809-3	RCEB	5	Walnut Creek	Third Ave Apartments	5/18/15
TOTAL COMPLETED HOMES			3			
TOTAL COMPLETED CAPACITY			40			

IN PROGRESS MULTI FAMILY HOMES						
#	START-UP PROJECT ID	REGIONAL CENTER	TOTAL CAPACITY	LOCATION OF HOME	PROPERTY NAME	PROJECTED SERVICE DATE
1	ACRC-1920-3	ACRC	15	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/30/22
2	FDLRC-1718-2	FDLRC	8	Los Angeles	Bryson II	3/29/20
3	FNRC-1819-1	FNRC	3	In Property Search	In Property Search	11/1/20
4	GGRC-1819-5	GGRC	12	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/30/21
5	IRC-1920-5	IRC	10	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/1/21
6	RCEB-1920-1	RCEB	15	In Property Search	In Property Search	12/31/22
7	RCOC-1920-5	RCOC	10	In Property Search	In Property Search	10/1/20
8	RCRC-1819-5	RCRC	10	Ukiah	Orr Creek Commons	5/30/21
9	RCRC-1920-6	RCRC	10	In Property Search	In Property Search	6/1/22
10	SARC-1819-2	SARC	22	Sunnyvale	Sunnyvale Block 15	11/1/21
11	SDRC-1819-9	SDRC	15	Brawley	Serenita	3/16/20
12	WRC-1617-7	WRC	10	Los Angeles	Vista Ballona	1/1/21
TOTAL IN PROGRESS HOMES			12			
TOTAL IN PROGRESS CAPACITY			140			

**COMMUNITY PLACEMENT PLAN
COMPLETED NON-RESIDENTIAL SERVICES
FISCAL YEAR 2005-06 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2019**

ALL NON-RESIDENTIAL TYPES													
REGIONAL CENTER	Behavioral Services	Community Access Services	Crisis Support Services	Day Program	Dental Services	Health Services	Licensed Day Program	Medical Consultation	Psychiatric Treatment	Training	Transition Crisis Team	Transportation	DEVELOPMENT SUB TOTAL
ACRC	0	0	2	4	1	1	2	0	3	3	0	0	16
CVRC	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	0	11
ELARC	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
FDLRC	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	9
FNRC	3	0	4	20	0	1	2	3	2	9	0	1	45
GGRC	2	0	2	10	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	19
HRC	0	0	1	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27
IRC	0	0	1	10	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	4	20
KRC	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4
NBRC	2	0	1	4	1	2	6	1	0	4	0	0	21
NLACRC	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
RCEB	0	0	0	6	2	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	13
RCOC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RCRC	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	21	0	0	27
SARC	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3
SCLARC	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5
SDRC	4	0	8	8	0	0	0	0	3	13	0	0	36
SGPRC	0	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	9
TCRC	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	9
VMRC	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
WRC	0	0	1	8	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	11
TOTAL	14	2	30	121	5	5	15	7	17	73	1	8	298

**COMMUNITY PLACEMENT PLAN
IN PROGRESS NON-RESIDENTIAL SERVICES
THROUGH DECEMBER 5, 2019**

ALL NON-RESIDENTIAL TYPES													
REGIONAL CENTER	Behavioral Services	Community Access Services	Crisis Support Services	Day Program	Dental Services	Employment Services	Health Services	Licensed Day Program	Psychiatric Treatment	Support Services	Training	Transportation	DEVELOPMENT SUB TOTAL
ACRC	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
CVRC	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	4
ELARC	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	7
FDLRC	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
FNRC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
GGRC	1	0	0	4	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	9
HRC	0	0	1	6	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	9
IRC	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
KRC	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	5
NBRC	1	0	0	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7
NLACRC	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
RCEB	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	5
RCOC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RCRC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
SARC	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
SCLARC	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
SDRC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SGPRC	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	0	1	0	8	0	15
TCRC	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4
VMRC	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6
WRC	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	5
TOTAL	2	2	8	34	9	1	10	3	3	1	26	2	101

Children and Youth in the Child Welfare System: AB 2083 Implementation

BACKGROUND

- Intent of AB 2083 is to develop a coordinated, timely, and trauma-informed system-of-care approach for foster children and youth who have experienced severe trauma.
- Approximately 5,700 minor court dependents are regional center consumers.
 - Each county to develop and implement a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with local system partners.
 - Establishment of a JRT.
 - Development of a technical assistance process for partner agencies.
 - Recommendations to address identified gaps in placement and service options.
 - Collaboration on a multi-year plan to increase systems capacity.
 - More information may be found at: <https://www.chhs.ca.gov/home/system-of-care>

FUNDING

DDS: The Department requested \$158,000 (\$134,000 GF) annually, to fund 1.0 SSM II for DDS workload associated with implementing the requirements of AB 2083, including participating on the JRT team and carrying out ongoing functions.

UPDATE: *This position has been filled and joint AB 2083 coordination and efforts are underway.*

Regional Centers: \$1.6 million (\$1.1 million GF) for RC Operations, to fund 15.0 Senior/Supervising Service Coordinator positions statewide on a two-year limited-term basis. RC workload focuses on strengthening collaborations with multiple county systems.

UPDATE: *All 21 RCs have been allocated funding and have assigned AB 2083 Coordinators or interim positions. RCs have received the MOU Guidance and are in initial phases of MOU development.*

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOR CHILDREN WHO ARE DUALY SERVED

RCEB and SDRC received approval and CRDF, to individually develop comprehensive residential services for children with complex needs and who have multi-agency involvement. Both RCs will develop one CCH and one EBSH for children who are dually served. A total of four homes will be developed, and will include:

- Comprehensive rate structures and enhanced case coordination
- Coordination to specialty mental health services and collaborating with nonpublic schools and local education agencies

UPDATE: *RCEB will post RFPs for the HDO and providers in February 2020. SDRC RFP was awarded and property search is expected to begin in February 2020.*

Both projects have a projected service date of Summer 2021. DDS will hold bi-weekly calls with the RCs to track and monitor development and progress.