

San Gabriel/Pomona
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Resource Guide



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have endless possibilities and thrive."*



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Welcome to San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center (SG/PRC)

The **SG/PRC** staff is guided by our shared mission and core values of compassion, goodwill, encouragement, togetherness, empathy and embracing diverse views. **SG/PRC** is dedicated to ensuring that you and your loved ones receive services and supports that will help you achieve your dreams through independent and self-determined lives guided by your choices and preferences.

SG/PRC is committed to partner with the individual served, their families, service providers, and others, to create a support system that promotes choice, empowerment, independence, and full inclusion into community life. **SG/PRC** strives to empower the person served and their families to decide where they want to live, whom they want to spend their time with, what relationships they wish to foster and to decide and choose services that best support them.

The journey with **SG/PRC** begins through the eligibility process. Once eligibility is established you and your loved one will be connected to a Service Coordinator. Through a person-centered approach your Service Coordinator guide you in securing regional center funded services and community resources. Your Service Coordinator will connect you and your loved ones to an array of services and supports uniquely designed to meet their specific needs.

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SG/PRC Vision, Mission, and Core Values

SG/PRC Vision

A world where individuals with developmental disabilities have endless possibilities and thrive.

SG/PRC Mission

Our mission is to collaborate, advocate, and support individuals with developmental disabilities and their families, ensuring that every person enjoys a life of meaningful opportunities and inclusion.

SG/PRC Core Values

- We are committed to the highest ethical standards, placing **integrity** above all else.
- We prioritize **transparency** as a fundamental value, fostering trust and open communication with our community.
- We embrace a culture of **innovation**, constantly seeking new and creative solutions for the individuals we serve.
- We are dedicated to creating a culture of **respect** and **collaboration**, where all input is valued.
- We believe in the power of **self-determination**, to create a world where everyone has choices.
- We are passionate **advocates**, dedicated to addressing the unique challenges and opportunities for the individuals we serve.
- We are proactive in our **responsiveness**, continuously seeking ways to enhance the well-being of our community.



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Communicating With SG/PRC:

Service Coordinator	SC is your primary contact and person of direct support.	SC Name : Phone:
Manager	If your SC does not call you back, ask the operator to transfer you to the Manager.	Press 0 and give your name to the operator, they will find the Manager.

SG/PRC Service Units:

- Early Intervention Units: **0-2 Years**
- Preschool Services Units: **3-5 Years**
- Family Services Units: **6-14 Years**
- Transition Services Units: **15-24 Years**
- Adult Service Units: **25 Years and up**
- Residential Services Units: Serves individuals living in a residential facility.
- Self-Determination Program Services
- Enhanced Services
- Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services

After Business Hours:

In the event of an emergency situation, please contact 911.

Situations that occur on a holiday weekend or after regular daily business hours may be addressed by calling the regional center main telephone number at **(909) 620-7722**.

A **24-hour answering service** will take the message and put the caller in touch with an on-call Manager of Client Services. This should only be used in an emergency that requires regional center assistance.

SG/PRC Contact Information:

- **Address:** 75 Rancho Camino Dr. Pomona, CA 91766
- **Phone:** **(909) 620-7722**
- **Website:** www.SGPRC.org



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What is On-Duty Support?



Purpose of On-Duty Support Specialist

On-Duty Support Specialist will assist individuals served, their families, and our community during normal business hours, in being responsive as part of an on-call response team to achieve our mission of being available to our community.

How to utilize the OD team?

The On-Duty Team can be utilized by individuals, families and the community once they have first contacted their Service Coordinator, the Officer of the Day or the manager. The On-Duty Team can be contacted by email or telephone.

When is the OD deployed?

The OD Team will be available to assist the community in the following ways: walk-ins/ in-person inquiries to provide information, resources, de-escalation, and assistance with vendor payments.

Functions of the OD Team

- Assess service and support needs and authorize accordingly.
- Assist in addressing issues specific to service delivery and program planning across the lifespan.
- Respond to phone calls, emails, inquiries from the community as part of an on-duty response team.
- Provide excellent customer service and resolve matters or triage to the respective teams ensuring matters are tracked, logged, and responded to within business hours.
- Collaborate with the respective departments to find solutions and resolutions with a person-centered and partnership mindset.
- Available to assist the unit, including Floater Services, on specific case management duties, as necessary.

CONTACT INFORMATION:

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Service Access and Equity Department

Combining individual talents and our unique job responsibilities, the Service Access and Equity Department Team strengthens partnerships with individuals served, their families, and our diverse community – and empowers individuals and families to achieve independence and exercise their rights to maximize educational, healthcare and other generic benefits, and regional center services and supports to optimize individuals' quality of life.

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Understanding My Diagnosis & Eligibilities

What is a Developmental Disability?

A developmental disability is a disability that occurs before the age of 18, is expected to continue indefinitely and presents a substantial disability. The Lanterman Act specifies an eligible developmental disability: intellectual disability, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, and autism. Also included are disabling conditions closely related to intellectual disability or requiring similar treatment – as defined in the Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act (**Section 4512** of the California Welfare and Institutions Code). A developmental disability does not include solely physical, learning, and psychiatric conditions.

What is Provisional Eligibility?

A child between the ages of 3 and 4 years old who does not present with a diagnosis of intellectual disability, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, or autism; or disabling condition closely related to intellectual disability or requiring similar treatment, **can also be assessed to determine admission under provisional eligibility**. The disability cannot be solely physical in nature and the child must have significant functional limitations in at least two of the following areas of major life activity: self-care, receptive and expressive language, learning, mobility, self-direction. For children found eligible under provisional eligibility, **a reassessment for continued eligibility will be required prior to the child's 6th birthday**.

What is Early Start Admissions?

Infant and toddlers who are at risk of having developmental disabilities or who have a developmental delay may qualify for regional center services. The criteria for determining the eligibility of an infant and toddler is specified in **Section 95014** of the California Government Code. An infant or toddler must present a developmental delay in one or more of the following five areas: cognitive development; physical and motor development, including vision and hearing; communication development; social or emotional development; or adaptive development.

Once admission is determined, you are notified of your eligibility by letter within 10 days after the determination is made. Any applicant who is not eligible for ongoing regional center services will be informed of his/her appeal rights and the fair hearing process. SG/PRC will also provide information for other appropriate resources.

Am I Eligible?

Individuals with developmental disabilities meet the admissions criteria for regional center services. Additionally, a child may be eligible under Early Start or Provisional Eligibility.

Once the admission criteria is met, you are then connected to a service coordinator who will partner with you in identifying your specific service needs. Through a person-centered approach, a service coordinator assists in developing an Individualized Program Plan (IPP) or Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP). The individualized plan describes the hopes, dreams and specific service needs of the individual with developmental disabilities. A service coordinator supports the individual with developmental disabilities and their family with accessing, coordinating, and monitoring services that are community-based, flexible, and accessible.

What Should I Expect?

As you begin the admissions process, an Admissions Coordinator will be assigned to you within 15 working days. They will support you through the admissions and assessment process which involves gathering of information to meet admission criteria for regional center services. A multidisciplinary team – a team of regional center professionals such as a physician, nurse, psychologist, physical therapist, speech therapist, behavior analyst, and assessment counselor – will assist you should additional assessments to meet the admissions criteria be required.

Timelines

- **Early Start Admissions and Assessment Process**
(children under 3 years old) is completed within 45 days.
- **Lanterman Admissions and Assessment Process**
(individuals over the age of 3) is completed within 120 days.

What is The Lanterman Act?

The Lanterman Act is a California State law that describes the system of services for persons with developmental disabilities.

Please visit Department of Developmental Services website ([DDS.ca.gov](https://www.dds.ca.gov)) or contact your service coordinator for a copy or assistance in accessing The Lanterman Act.

Understanding the Role of a Service Coordinator

A **Service Coordinator (SC)** is assigned to each individual served by **SG/PRC**. The service coordinator builds and sustains an ongoing relationship with the individual and their family. The SC is available to the person with developmental disabilities and their family to answer questions, provide support, guidance, and advocacy in securing service needs. Services can include generic resources and regional center funded services.

Through a **person-centered approach** the service coordinator assists the person with developmental disabilities and their family to develop an Individual Family Service Plan (IFSP) or Individual Program Plan (IPP). The IFSP and IPP identifies the person's life goals and service needs.

How Do I Contact My Service Coordinator?

- You may dial **(909) 620-7722** and ask the receptionist to connect you to your service coordinator.

San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center values you and your time. Your service coordinator is your primary contact and person of direct support. If your service coordinator is not available and you have an urgent matter, press **0** and the receptionist may connect you to an **assigned Officer of the Day**. If you experience difficulties reaching the Officer of the Day, the receptionist may connect you to your **service coordinator's Manager**. If you are not able to reach a manager, our receptionist may connect you to an On-Duty Support Specialist.

Understanding the Individual Program Plan(IPP) & Individual Family Services Plan(IFSP)

IPP/IFSP Process

Persons with developmental disabilities and their families actively participate in the development of the **Individual Program Plan (IPP)** or **Individual Family Service Plan (IFSP)**. The document known as the Individual Program Plan (IPP) or Individual Family Service Plan (IFSP) is a record of the decisions made by the person served and/or family, to identify the person's life goals, capabilities, strengths, preferences, barriers, service needs, and supports. The determination of which services and supports are necessary are made through the individual program plan process.

Writing IPP Goals

An IPP outcome is a statement of a goal based on the needs, preferences, and life choices of the individual with developmental disabilities. It is a statement of a specific outcome or objective that addresses the needs of the person with developmental disabilities. These objectives are written in terms that are time-limited so that progress can be measured.

These goals and objectives should maximize opportunities for the individual served to develop relationships, be part of community life in the areas of community participation, housing, work, school, and leisure, increase control over his or her life, acquire increasingly positive roles in community life, and develop competencies to help accomplish these goals.

IPP Timelines

The Lanterman Act requires the regional center to conduct an Individual Program Plan (IPP) planning meeting with each individual served and their families at least once every three years. The IPP is reviewed and modified by the planning team in response to the person's achievement or changing needs. The planning team meeting is led by the person served and their family, the service coordinator assists with the process - including writing the report. The person served can choose to meet quarterly, semiannually, or annually. An IPP meeting can be requested at any time.

When and How Do I Schedule an IPP meeting?

For all active cases, an individual program plan will be scheduled within 30 days after the request is submitted. A service coordinator is the first person to contact to schedule an IPP meeting. You may contact your service coordinator directly or submit a written request to schedule an IPP meeting.

Understanding the Regional Center

How to Access Services and Support

WHAT ARE REGIONAL CENTER SERVICES AND HOW ARE SERVICES PROVIDED?

SG/PRC is one of 21 non-profit organizations throughout the state of California that provides and coordinates services and supports for individuals with developmental disabilities.

SG/PRC connects the individuals we serve and their families to local community services that further enrich their lives. Services can include but are not limited to educational advocacy support, infant developmental programs, behavior intervention, social skills training, community integration, and employment training and supports. Our goal is to partner with the people we serve, their families, service providers, and the community to create a support system that promotes choice, empowerment, independence, and full inclusion into community life.

Traditional Services

A service coordinator assists the person served and their family to identify service needs through the IPP process. Regional Center services are purchased after all generic resources (those services also available to the general public) have been exhausted.

“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. The determination of which services and supports are necessary for each individual shall be made through the individual program plan process. The determination shall be made on the basis of the needs and preferences of the individual or, when appropriate, the individual’s family, and shall include consideration of a range of service options proposed by individual program plan participants, the effectiveness of each option in meeting the goals stated in the individual program plan, and the cost-effectiveness of each option.

Participant Directed Services (PDS)

Regional centers can pay for more types of services using the Participant Directed Services model so that individuals served, and their families, have more choice and flexibility. Service needs are identified through the Individual Program Plan (IPP).

Services eligible under PDS include respite, day care, non-medical transportation, day services, nursing, personal assistance, independent living skills and supported employment services. Contact your service coordinator for further information.

Self-Determination Program (SDP)

The Self Determination Program (SDP) is an alternative funding model to traditional regional center services. Through a person-centered approach, you and your IPP planning team identify service needs. SDP offers a different way of meeting your wants and needs. The SDP program allows for greater flexibility for the individual served or their family to coordinate and purchase services outside of the traditional regional center vendor service system. For example, under traditional purchase of services you select a service provider contracted by **SG/PRC**. Under SDP you have authority and responsibility to administer your individualized budget, the freedom to select and negotiate contracts with community providers, and you have greater autonomy and responsibility on how you spend public money. Contact your service coordinator for further information.



Understanding the Appeal Process

WHAT IF I DO NOT AGREE WITH A DECISION MADE BY SG/PRC?

Regional Centers have an appeal process for resolving disagreements between the regional center and the individual applying for or receiving service.

EARLY START

Early Start is for infants and toddlers under the age of three (3).

There are three (3) separate processes in place for addressing disagreements under Early Start:

1. **The Early Start Mediation Conference Requests-** is a voluntary process used to informally resolve disagreements between parents and a regional center or a local education agency related to any alleged violation of federal or state statutes/regulation governing California's Early Start Program.
2. **The Early Start Due Process Hearing-** is a formal process used to resolve disagreements between families and a regional center or a local education agency related to a proposal or refusal for identification, evaluation, assessment, placement, or services.
3. **The Early Start Complaint Process-** is used to investigate and resolve any alleged violation of federal or state statutes or regulations governing California's Early Start program including eligibility and services.

LANTERMAN APPEALS PROCESS

The Lanterman APPEALS process is used to resolve disagreements regarding eligibility, services, or any decision of the regional center for applicants or individuals served who are three years or older.

Examples of disagreements:

- Reduce the number of hours for an Individual Program Plan (IPP) service and you want to keep the hours the same.
- You request a new service, and it is denied.
- You are determined not to be eligible for regional center services.
If you and the regional center do not agree, you have the right to APPEAL.

How to request an APPEAL

If you disagree with the regional center decision, request a Notice of Action (NOA). The NOA explains the reasons for the regional center's decision. An Appeal Request form will be provided with the NOA. You can submit the Appeals Request form to the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) to begin the appeal. You must file your appeal request on time. There are two deadlines:

- To keep the current services in place during the appeal (Aid Paid Pending), your request must be postmarked or received by DDS no later than 30 days from when you received the NOA. If your request is received 31 to 60 days from when you received the NOA, the regional center's decision will happen during the appeal.
- All appeal requests must be postmarked or received by DDS no later than 60 days from when you received your NOA.

Parts of the APPEALS Process

The Appeal Process has three parts. You may choose the parts you want to use on your Appeal Request form. If you do not resolve your disagreement using one part, you have the right to explore the other parts.

1. **Informal Meeting-** You meet with someone from the regional center to try to resolve the appeal.
2. **Mediation-** You and the regional center meet with a Mediator. The Mediator tries to help you and the regional center make an agreement about the regional center's decision. If you don't make an agreement, you may use other parts of the appeals process.
3. **Hearing-** Your hearing is with a Hearing Officer. The Hearing Officer does not work for the regional center. The Hearing Officer listens to information from you and the regional center. The Hearing Officer helps you bring out your facts. The Hearing Officer makes the hearing fair and informal. Then the Hearing Officer makes a decision about the issues in your appeal.

For more details regarding the APPEALS Process, please visit the DDS website:

<https://www.dds.ca.gov/general/appeals-complaints-com>

San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center APPEALS and RESOLUTION contact information:

- **Daniel Ibarra** : Manager of Appeals and Resolution;
(909) 710-8188 / dibarra@sgprc.org
- **Rosa Fernandez** : Appeals and Resolution Specialist;
(909) 710-8196 / rfernandez@sgprc.org

Support Groups by Primary Language/Ethnic Group



African American/Black

- **Access Nonprofit Center | Black Families Connect** where Black families served by the regional center connect, support & learn together.
 - Email: welcome@accessnonprofit.org / www.accessnonprofit.org
 - Follow **Facebook & Instagram** for upcoming events.
- **Healed Women Heal** provides support for women with developmental disabilities and their families at 436 W. 4th Street #225, Pomona CA 91766.
 - Contact: (909) 927-5389 / healedwomenheal@gmail.com / <https://healedwomenheal.org>

Chinese

- **Chinese Mandarin/Cantonese Parents Support Group**
Meets 4th Tuesday at 10:00 am at **Parents' Place***.
 - Contact: connie.k@parentsplacefrc.com
- **CPAD (Chinese Parents Association for the Disabled)**
Provides culturally and linguistically relevant services to empower Chinese American families.
 - Contact: Vanda Yung (626) 307-3837 / www.cpad.org
- **FFDY (Foundation For Disabled Youth)**
Meets Saturdays at 2:00pm at 2245 S. Hacienda Blvd., Hacienda Heights, CA, 91745.
 - Contact: (626) 968-2169 / ffdycares@gmail.com / www.ffdy.org

English

- **DAD ROCKS** Meets 3rd Friday 6:30 pm at **Parents' Place***.
- **REACH** Meets 1st Thursday 7:00 pm at **Parents' Place***.

Filipino (English, Tagalog and other dialects)

- **Filipino American Parent Support Group** Meets on Saturday at SG/PRC.
 - Contact: Cristina Macasaet (562) 619-0872

Japanese

- **JSPACC** Japanese Speaking Parents Association of Children with Challenges.
 - Contact: Mariko Magami (818) 249-1726 / Marikomagami@earthlink.net / www.jspacc.org

Korean

- **BBT (Being Built Together)** Meets in four age-based groups.
 - Contact: Jinsook Baek (949) 751-7343 / contact@bbtus.org / www.BBTUS.org
- **COF (Circle Of Friends in Love)** Meets Monday & Wednesday at 4:00 pm at 2701 S. Woodgate Drive, West Covina, CA 91792.
 - Contact: Stacy Kim (909) 631-6900 / cof4u@hotmail.com / www.cof4u.org
- **KDDC (Korean Developmental Disability Center)** Provides family supports.
 - Contact: (562) 926-2040 / info@kasecca.org / www.kasecca.org
- **Wheat Mission (Milal) Class Agape** Meets on Saturday at five branches in southern CA.
 - Contact main office at (714) 522-4599 / www.MilalSCA.org

South Asian

- **JEENA SoCAL** Meets every 3rd Saturday of the month
 - Contact: Meena Bedekar at meena.bedeka@gmail.com
 - Jayanthi Dixit at jayedixit@gmail.com / www.jeena.org

Spanish

- **Hispanic Parent Support Group** will meet at SG/PRC.
 - Contact: Josie Martinez (909) 710-8817 / JMartinez@sgprc.org
- **DSFRC (Down Syndrome Family Resource Center)**
 - Contact: Diane Ramirez (626) 384-0599 / info@dsfrc.org / www.dsfrc.org
- **Fiesta Educativa, Inc** Terri G.Muse Family Service Center
14305 Morgan St. Baldwin Park CA 91706 / (323) 221-6696 x201
lucia@fiestaeducativa.org / www.fiestaeducativa.org
- **FUERZA, Inc.** Parent trainings are in the city of Huntington Park.
Office: 1340 E. McWood Street West Covina, CA 91790.
 - Contact: (323) 726-2418 / fuerza@fuerzainc.org / <http://fuerzainc.org>
- **Carita Feliz/DAD ROCKS/Nuevo Dia** meets monthly at **Parents' Place***.
 - Contact: (626) 919-1091 / www.parentsplacefrc.com

Vietnamese

- **VSG (Vietnamese Support Group)**
SG/PRC supports meetings at Hanmi Church, 2727 Durfee Ave, El Monte, CA 91732.
 - Contact: Amos Byun (909) 710-8815 or Johnson Tran (626) 758-0497
- **VPDCA (Vietnamese Parents with Disabled Children Association, Inc.)** Parents Support Group.
 - Contact: Hung Gia Nguyen (714) 527-9216 / www.vpdca.info

Parents' Place*

- * **The San Gabriel/Pomona Parents' Place Family Resource & Empowerment Center**
1500 S. Hyacinth Ave. Suite B, West Covina, CA 91791
(626) 919-1091 / www.parentsplacefrc.com

Support Groups by Diagnosis/Disability



Autism Spectrum Disorder

- **Advocacy Group**
Meets 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:00 am at SCIL, Service Center for Independent Living.
• Contact: (909) 621-6722 / <https://scil-ilc.org>
- **Armenian Autism Outreach Project, Inc.**
• Contact: (661)523-2267 / www.armenianautism.org
- **Autism Society of America**
• Contact: (800) 328-8476 / www.autism-society.org
- **Autism Speaks**
• Contact: (888) 288-4762, en Español (888) 772-9050.
For apps, resources, trainings and screening tools go to www.autismspeaks.org
- **Empower Autism Now – Project: Spectrum**
social skills group for adults with autism.
• Contact: Arman Khodae (840) 205-9036 / www.projectspectrumconnection.com
- **Foothill Autism Alliance**
Meets 2nd Wednesday at 7:00 pm at 620 N. Lake Ave. Pasadena CA 92612.
• Contact: (818) 66AUTISM or (626) 793-7350 / www.autismsocal.org
- **Grandparent Autism Network (GAN)**
Meets at 360 E. 1st. St. #202, Tustin, CA 92780.
• Contact: (714) 573-1500 / info@ganinfo.org / www.ganinfo.org
- **Los Angeles Families for Effective Autism Treatment (LA FEAT)**
Meets 2nd Monday at 7:00 pm at Kiwanis Club Hall, 2515 Valley Dr. Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.
• Contact: (866) 452-3328 / info@lafeat.org / www.lafeat.org
- **The Autism Community in Action (TACA)**
For Information, resources and supports, visit www.tacanow.org
- **Women's Autism Group**
Support group for female adults meets 1st Friday at 5:30 pm at SCIL Claremont.
• Contact : Veronica Torres (626) 298-4143 / <https://scil-ilc.org>

Cerebral Palsy

- **United Cerebral Palsy** UCP local service providers, provide services and support, serving the unique needs of people with disabilities in their region.
• Contact: (818) 782-2211 / (800) 872-5827 / <https://ucp.org> / www.uptheimpact.org / <http://ucpie.org>
- **Inclusive Sol Support Group** provides supports for individuals with Cerebral Palsy.
• Contact: <https://inclusivesol.com/resources/support-group>

Epilepsy

- **Epilepsy Foundation Greater Los Angeles**
• Contact: (310) 670-2870 / (800) 564-0445 / epilepsylosangeles.org
- **Epilepsy & Seizures 24/7 Helpline**
• Contact: (800) 332-1000, en Español (866) 748-8008.

Down Syndrome/Intellectual Disability

- **Angelman Syndrome Foundation**
• Contact: (800) 432-6435 / www.angelman.org
- **Carita Feliz (Spanish-Speaking Parents of Children with Down Syndrome)**
Meets 3rd Friday at 4:00 pm at **Parents' Place***.
• Contact: Elena Sanchez (626) 919-1091.
- **Club 21** Learning & Resource center for individuals with Down Syndrome.
• Contact: (626) 844-1821 / info@clubtwentyone.org / www.clubtwentyone.org
- **DSFRC (Down Syndrome Family Resource Center)**
• Contact: Diane Ramirez (626) 833-1192 / info@dsfrc.org / www.dsfrc.org
- **Fragile X Association of Southern California**
• Contact: (818) 754-4227 / fragilexassociation@gmail.com / www.fraxsocal.org
- **Inland Valley Down Syndrome Association**
IVDSA provides supports through Little Steps (0 to 3) and Next Steps (4 to 7) groups.
• Contact: Laura Camacho (833) 483-7221 x802 or www.ivdsa.org
- **IRSA (International Rett Syndrome Association)**
• Contact: Sherri Brady (562) 619-0109 / mom2LCM@gmail.com / www.Rettsyndrome.org
- **Turner Syndrome Support Group**
For information contact Colleen Curby through www.turnersyndrome.org

Other

- **Prader-Willi Foundation**
• Contact: Lisa Graziano for Los Angeles County (310) 372-5053 / lisag@pwcf.org / 800.400.9994 (toll-free in CA) / www.PWCF.org
- **Tourette Syndrome Association- Southern California Chapter**
To be linked with someone locally go to tourette.org / www.socaltaa.org

Generic Resources for Clients & Families



A generic resource is any agency which has the legal responsibility to serve all members of the general public and is receiving public funds for providing those services. What they offer may be helpful for you or your family member and does not require funding by the regional center. While SG/PRC does not provide funding for these resources or supports, they may be included in the IPP developed for a client.

Medi-Cal Related Resources

Medi-Cal is California's Medicaid program. **Medi-Cal** is a public health insurance program which provides funding for needed health care services for **low-income persons**.

To apply, go to your **local DPSS office** or contact **Toll Free (877) 597-4777**
Customer Service **(866) 613-3777** / <https://dps.lacounty.gov/en/health.html>

Medi-Cal through Institutional Deeming Program enables children **ages 3 to 18** to receive full-scope Medi-Cal who would normally not be eligible because their family income is higher than income criteria. Under the Institutional Deeming program, only the child's income and resources are considered when determining eligibility. If the child has income or resources of his/her own, such as a trust fund, he/she may not qualify or may qualify but be assessed a share of cost. For more information or to apply, please contact your **Service Coordinator**.

Behavioral Health Treatment (BHT) includes Applied Behavioral Analysis, behavioral intervention, parent training, and adaptive skills training. **Medi-Cal** Managed Care Plans fund BHT for **Medi-Cal** beneficiaries **up to age 21 years** who have a diagnosis of **Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD)**. To access BHT through **Medi-Cal**, call your **Managed Care Plan**. Private Health Insurance may also cover BHT.

California Children's Services (CCS) is a state program for children with certain diseases or health problems. Through this program, children **up to 21 years old** can get the health care and services they need. **CCS** will connect you with doctors and trained health care professionals who know how to care for your child with special health care needs.

To apply call **(800) 288-4584** or fax **(800) 924-1154** / www.dhes.ca.gov/services/ccs

In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) This program will help pay for services to help the eligible person remain safely in his or her own home. The eligible adult must be over 65 years of age, disabled, or blind. Disabled children are also potentially eligible for IHSS. IHSS is considered an alternative to out-of-home care, such as nursing homes or board and care facilities.

To apply, Call Toll Free: **(888)944-IHSS**, **(888) 944-4477** or **(213) 744-4477**.

Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) benefit provides comprehensive and preventive health care services for children under age 21 who have full-scope **Medi-Cal** eligibility. **EPSDT** services include all services covered by **Medi-Cal** and may include additionally medically necessary services. To apply, please contact your primary physician.

Transportation Service

Access Services provides paratransit services for eligible people with disabilities who are unable to use public fixed route transportation systems. It offers shared-ride, curb-to-curb service that operates seven days a week, 24 hours of the day in most areas of Los Angeles County. However, limited services is available from **12:00 AM to 4:00 AM**.

Call **(800) 827-0829** / TDD **(800) 827-1359** / www.cserv@accessla.org

Managed Care Plans Transportation Services shall provide transportation services, including emergency transportation, for its enrollees who have no other means of transportation available to any covered service.

To access benefits call your managed care plan.

WIC Program

Woman Infants, and Children(WIC) Supplemental Nutrition Program is a federally-funded health and nutrition program for women who are pregnant, breastfeeding, or just had a baby, children **under 5 years old**, families with low to medium income.

To apply call **888-WIC-WORKS (888-942-9675)** / www.wicworks.ca.gov

Generic Resources for Clients & Families (Continued)



Mental Health Resources

Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health

Contact: (213) 738-4888, Access Center 24/7 Helpline: (800) 854-7771
/ www.dmh.lacounty.gov

Alma Family Services Provides behavioral services and other specific services for people with developmental disabilities.

Contact: (323) 881-3799 / info@almafamilyservices.org / www.almafamilyservices.org

Enki Youth and Family Centers offer a variety of mental health services as well as socialization, vocational and other school-based programs. Funding source is Medi-Cal, private insurance and sliding scale. Enki has 8 locations. Their call center will designate the best location to meet your needs; (866) 227-1302.

Foothill Family Service offers a variety of mental health services including education in El Monte, Duarte, West Covina and Pasadena. Funding is provided through Medi-Cal or sliding scale. Contact main office, located at 2500 E. Foothill Blvd., Ste 300 Pasadena CA 91107
For more information; (626) 993-3000 / www.foothillfamily.org

Tri-City Mental Health Provides variety of programs and supports regarding mental health issues for residents in Pomona, La Verne and Claremont. Please visit www.tricityMHS.org

Pacific Clinics Provides behavioral healthcare services.

Contact: (877) PC-CARES or (877) 722-2737 for location near you. www.pacificclinics.org

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) offers education, parent support groups, peer-to-peer support, provider support and more in Spanish and English for children and adults. Call NAMI Hotline (800) 950-6264 / nami.california@namica.org / www.namica.org

CHADD The national resource on ADHD:

To contact ADHD specialist, call (800) 233-4050.

For conference information contact: (240) 487-2318 / www.chadd.org

Department of Rehabilitation (DOR)

DOR is an employment and independent living resource. Its mission is to provide services and advocacy that assist people with disabilities to live independently, become employed and have equality in the communities in which they live and work. DOR provides consultation, counseling and vocational rehabilitation, and works with community partners to assist the people they serve.

Contact: (916) 324-1313 / (800) 952-5544 / (844) 729-2800 (TTY)

Local Offices:

• West Covina (626) 813-7662 • El Monte (626) 572-2336 • Pasadena (626) 304-8300

Social Security Administration

This is an independent agency of the United States federal government that administers Social Security, a social insurance program consisting of retirement, disability, and survivors' benefits. Other available programs are Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Work Incentive Programs (Ticket to Work).

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is designed to help the elderly, blind, and persons with disabilities that have little or no income. It provides cash to meet basic needs for food and shelter. If you are not a U.S. citizen, but you lawfully reside in the United States, you may still qualify.

To apply for benefits, you may visit your local SSI office.

Your local office may be located online at: <https://secure.ssa.gov/ICON/main.jsp>

Your Ticket to Work Program helps to get vocational rehabilitation, training, job referrals and other employment support services free of charge.

For more information call Ticket Helpline, at 1-866-968-7842.

To apply or for information contact (800) 325-0778 / TTY (800) 325-0778
/ www.socialsecurity.gov

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Purchase of Services for Infant (0-2 years)



Listed below is a brief summary of services available for infants. Please refer to SG/PRC's Purchase of Service Policy for details about the service and the need for reviewing generic services. Some services may be subject to FCPP or AFPF share of cost if the client does not have Medi-Cal and the family income exceeds 400% of the Federal Poverty Level.

Individual/Family Training and Development

Participation in seminars and conferences provides opportunity for people with developmental disabilities and/or their family members to develop skills and abilities in leadership and/or increase their knowledge of developmental disabilities and related resources. Transportation, lodging, and meal costs are the responsibility of the individual or family.

Infant Development Services

Infant Development services and supports are designed specifically for infants and toddlers to improve functioning in one or more areas of delayed development and/or to assist the parents/care givers to understand, accept and work with their child's special needs. The services and supports may begin as early as shortly after birth up to the child's third birthday.

Intensive Behavior Services for Children

Intensive behavior intervention consists of individual instruction and behavioral techniques to teach new skills. Research suggests that children with autism can benefit from early and intensive behavior intervention services. Such services are based on principles of Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) to specifically address deficits in social, self-care, and functional communication skills. Regional center shall only purchase ABA or intensive behavioral services that reflect evidence-based practices, promote positive social behaviors, and ameliorate behaviors that interfere with learning and social interactions. These services are provided through the client's health insurance, including Medi-Cal HMOs.

Medical, Dental and Equipment Services

Medical, dental, equipment and supply services and supports may be purchased to improve or maintain an individual's health status. The purchase of medications is included within these services. The needed treatment or equipment is associated with, or has resulted from a developmental disability, developmental delay or an established risk condition.

Preschool Services

Preschool services may be purchased for infant from **2 to 3 years of age** with a developmental disability, developmental delay, or established risk condition to: enhance skills in the areas of communication and social/emotional development; provide opportunities to participate in a structured educational environment with peers; provide opportunities to generalize skills within a small group setting; and prepare the child for entry into a public school program. Preschool services are not intended to replace the parent's responsibility to provide day care for a child when the parent is working or in a school/vocational program. In addition, preschool services do not replace parental responsibility to provide typical socialization opportunities for the child in their home, neighborhood, and community.

Residential Services

Residential services are designed to provide direct supervision and specialized services to achieve Individual Program Plan objectives in a licensed residential setting. Dependent upon the abilities and independence of the person, the residential provider may provide care, supervision, training, and support to promote the individual's functioning in the areas of self-care, daily living skills, physical coordination, mobility, behavioral self-control, choice-making, community integration, accessing community resources, and participating in leisure time activities. For voluntary placements, there is a Parental Fee that is calculated by DDS.

Therapy Services

Therapy services and supports include occupational, physical, speech or nutritional therapies that are required to prevent deterioration of a specific condition, or to improve functional skills. In most cases the need for therapy is met by California Children's Services, Medi-Cal, private family insurance, military health insurance, or other resources. Regional Center shall not purchase any service that would otherwise be available from private insurance or other healthcare service plan when a client meets the criteria of this coverage.

Transportation

The regional center may purchase transportation services from private transportation companies vendored by the regional center, or family members may become vendored for reimbursement of mileage costs. For minors living at home, the regional center shall take into account the family's responsibilities for providing transportation services similar to those provided for a child without disabilities. Parents, legal guardians, or care givers are expected to provide for routine transportation, such as to medical appointments. Transportation to medical appointments may be a covered service under Medi-Cal HMO plans; parents, legal guardians, or care givers will need to contact the Medi-Cal HMO plan to request transportation services to medical appointments. The regional center may purchase transportation for children younger than three to a required early intervention service or program other than a public school as required by Early Start program regulations. Transportation will be provided by the most cost-effective method that meets the needs of the child and family. If vendored transportation services are authorized, the parent or care giver is strongly encouraged to accompany the child on the transportation vehicle.

Purchase of Services for Children (3-17 years)

Listed below is a brief summary of services available for children. Please refer to SG/PRC's Purchase of Service Policy for details about the service and the need for reviewing generic services. Some services may be subject to FCPP or AFPF share of cost if the client does not have Medi-Cal and the family income exceeds 400% of the Federal Poverty Level.

Behavior Intervention

Behavior intervention services are designed to provide education, training, and support to families and/or service providers in situations where emotional, social, or behavioral challenges are interfering with an individual's ability to participate in family and community life and/or to remain in the least restrictive living setting. These services are available through the client's health insurance, including Medi-Cal Managed Care Plans.

Day Care

The purpose of regional center support for day care is to cover the extra cost of specialized care due to the exceptional needs of a child with a developmental disability when day care is not available through usual resources in the community at prevailing community costs. It is not intended to cover all costs associated with providing care and supervision for a child with a developmental disability (under age 18) who is unable to care for himself or herself. Parents are expected to pay the typical cost of day care for a child without disabilities until the child reaches age 13.

Extended Day and Extended Year Services

Extended Day and Extended Year Services are designed for school-aged children and youth living at home/foster homes who have a constant need for a supervised structured setting beyond the school program to promote and maintain positive behavior. The programs operate after school hours, on Saturdays and during school breaks. Parents are responsible for care on holidays. Extended day/year services that also meet a day care need will be subject to the Family Cost Participation Program for children ages 0 to 17.

Individual/Family Training and Development

Participation in seminars and conferences provides opportunity for people with developmental disabilities and/or their family members to develop skills and abilities in leadership and/or increase their knowledge of developmental disabilities and related resources. Transportation, lodging, and meal costs are the responsibility of the individual or family.

Intensive Behavior Services for Children

Intensive behavior intervention consists of individual instruction and behavioral techniques to teach new skills. Research suggests that children with autism can benefit from early and intensive behavior intervention services. Such services are based on principles of Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) to specifically address deficits in social, self-care, and functional communication skills. Regional center shall only purchase ABA or intensive behavioral services that reflect evidence-based practices, promote positive social behaviors, and ameliorate behaviors that interfere with learning and social interactions. These services are available through the client's health insurance, including Medi-Cal Managed Care Plans.

Medical, Dental and Equipment Services

Medical, dental, equipment and supply services and supports may be purchased to improve or maintain an individual's health status. The purchase of medications is included within these services. The needed treatment or equipment is associated with, or has resulted from a developmental disability, developmental delay or an established risk condition.

Residential Services

Residential services are designed to provide direct supervision and specialized services to achieve Individual Program Plan objectives in a licensed residential setting. Dependent upon the abilities and independence of the person, the residential provider may provide care, supervision, training, and support to promote the individual's functioning in the areas of self-care, daily living skills, physical coordination, mobility, behavioral self-control, choice-making, community integration, accessing community resources, and participating in leisure time activities. For voluntary placements, there is a Parental Fee that is calculated by DDS.

Respite Care

Respite care services are designed to provide family members with temporary relief from the continual care of a person with a developmental disability. The Regional Center may only purchase respite services when the care and supervision needs of the person exceed that of an individual of the same age without developmental disabilities. The number of respite care hours and type of respite service will vary depending upon the need of the individual and family. Hours can be provided on a monthly or quarterly basis. LVN respite is available for clients with significant medical needs.

Sexuality Training

Sexuality training is designed to assist individuals with developmental disabilities in protecting themselves from sexual abuse and/or exploitation (being taken advantage of) and to acquire socially acceptable behaviors and responsible attitudes toward human sexuality. Services and supports are to be provided in natural, integrated settings designed to empower adolescents and adults to make responsible choices regarding their sexuality. Services and supports may be provided to individuals or to groups with common educational needs. Services shall encourage input and participation.

Therapy Services

Therapy services and supports include occupational, physical, speech or nutritional therapies that are required to prevent deterioration of a specific condition, or to improve functional skills. In most cases the need for therapy is met by public school programs, California Children's Services, Medi-Cal, Medicare, private family insurance, military health insurance, or other resources.

Transportation

The regional center may purchase transportation services from available public transportation systems (in the form of a bus pass or Access coupons) or purchase private transportation companies vendored by the regional center, or family members may become vendored for reimbursement of mileage costs. For minors living at home, the regional center shall take into account the family's responsibilities for providing transportation services similar to those provided for a child without disabilities. Parents, legal guardians, or care givers are expected to provide for routine transportation, such as to medical appointments, from afterschool programs, to and from Saturday programs, and to and from programs during times when public schools are not in session.

Social Skills Training

Social skills training is provided to children and young adults to develop appropriate social interaction skills so they may participate in their home and community. It addresses significant challenges in the areas of engagement and awareness of other people, social interaction, verbal and non-verbal social communication, and play skills. Social skills training is typically provided one to two times per week and is time-limited, usually not to exceed one to two years. It is expected to address specific goals and objectives, and prepare the client for transition to inclusive environments where he/she will be able to practice the skills learned and continue to build new skills.

Purchase of Services for Adults (18+)



Listed below is a brief summary of services available for adults. Please refer to SG/PRC's Purchase of Service Policy for details about the service and the need for reviewing generic services.

Adult Day Services and Supports

Adult day services and supports purchased by the regional center are designed to develop, maintain or increase self-care, self-advocacy, employment training, community integration, and social, mobility, and behavior skills.

Behavior Intervention

Behavior intervention services are designed to provide education, training, and support to families and/or service providers in situations where emotional, social, or behavioral challenges are interfering with an individual's ability to participate in family and community life and/or to remain in the least restrictive living setting. For adults under age 22, these services are available through the client's health insurance, including Medi-Cal Managed Care Plans.

Employment Training and Support Services

Employment is a significant way for adults to lead more independent and productive lives. All adults should be considered for employment training. Referrals for this service can be made through the Department of Rehabilitation (DOR), and supported work programs. Regional center can only fund these services if client is ineligible for a public school funded program and DOR.

Independent Living Services

Independent living services are designed to provide support and instruction in a natural environment. The purpose of such services is to help an individual learn to do things as independently as possible and be full participants in community life. These services can be provided to clients living independently as well as to adult clients living with family members.

Individual/Family Training and Development

Participation in seminars and conferences provides opportunity for people with developmental disabilities and/or their family members to develop skills and abilities in leadership and/or increase their knowledge of developmental disabilities and related resources. Transportation, lodging, and meal costs are the responsibility of the individual or family.

Medical, Dental and Equipment Services

Medical, dental, equipment and supply services and supports may be purchased to improve or maintain an individual's health status. The purchase of medications is included within these services. The needed treatment or equipment is associated with, or has resulted from a developmental disability, developmental delay or an established risk condition.

Mobility Training

Mobility training is a support service designed to teach adults how to use the public transportation systems. Its purpose is to enable the individual to be more independent and to access the community. The regional center shall assess individuals for mobility training before the purchase of vendored transportation services is considered.

Parenting Skills Training

Parenting skills training is designed to assist adults with developmental disabilities with the challenges of raising children and providing a safe, nurturing home environment for them. It may include instruction in areas such as: infant care, immunization/health care needs, nutrition, safety, child development, toilet training, discipline, and speech and language development.

Residential Services

Residential services are designed to provide direct supervision and specialized services to achieve Individual Program Plan objectives in a licensed residential setting. Dependent upon the abilities and independence of the person, the residential provider may provide care, supervision, training, and support to promote the individual's functioning in the areas of self-care, daily living skills, physical coordination, mobility, behavioral self-control, choice-making, community integration, accessing community resources, and participating in leisure time activities. Residential options include Family Home Agencies (2 bed maximum), Community Care Facilities (non- medical setting), and Intermediate Care Facilities (medical setting).

Respite Care

Respite care services are designed to provide family members with temporary relief from the continual care of a person with a developmental disability. The Regional Center may only purchase respite services when the care and supervision needs of the person exceed that of an individual of the same age without developmental disabilities. The number of respite care hours and type of respite service will vary depending upon the need of the individual and family. Hours can be provided on a monthly or quarterly basis. LVN respite is available for clients with significant medical needs.

Sexuality Training

Sexuality training is designed to assist individuals with developmental disabilities in protecting themselves from sexual abuse and/or exploitation (being taken advantage of) and to acquire socially acceptable behaviors and responsible attitudes toward human sexuality.

Supported Living Services

The intent of supported living services is to provide opportunities for adults with developmental disabilities, regardless of the degree of disability, to live in homes that they own or lease with support available as often and for as long as it is needed. The purpose of providing services and supports shall be to assist that individual to exercise choice in his or her life while building vital and long-lasting relationships with other individuals.

Therapy Services

Therapy services and supports include occupational, physical, speech or nutritional therapies that are required to prevent deterioration of a specific condition, or to improve functional skills. In most cases the need for therapy is met by public school programs, California Children's Services, Medi-Cal, Medicare, private family insurance, military health insurance, or other resources.

Transportation

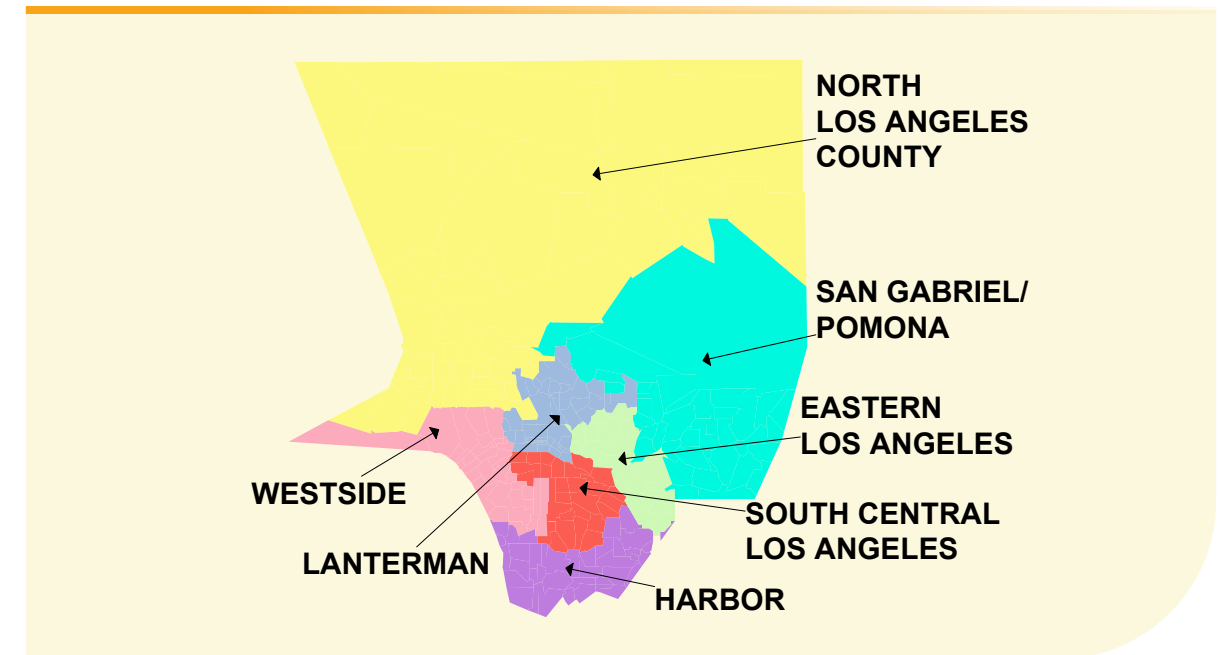
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Regional Centers

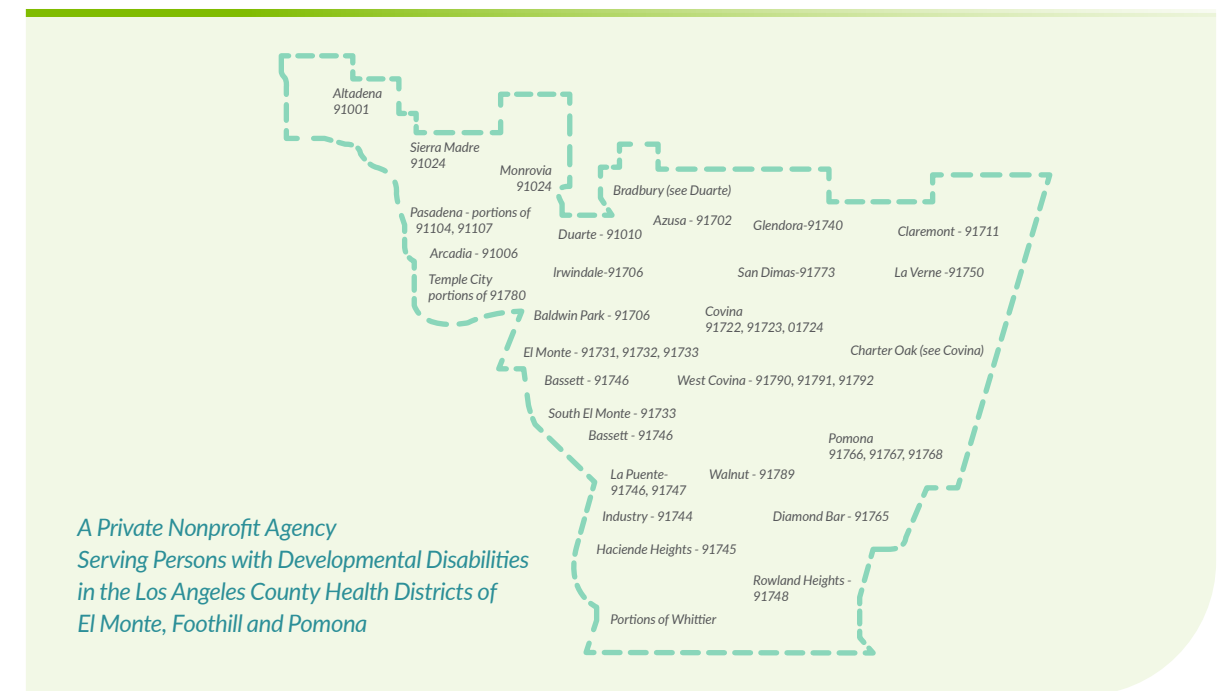
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Regional Center Locations within Los Angeles County



San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center serves 30 cities in the Foothill, Pomona and El Monte Health Districts.



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Regional Centers

Regional Centers	Website & Service Area
Alta California Regional Center 916 • 978 • 6400 2241 Harvard Street, Suite 100 Sacramento, CA 95815	www.AltaRegional.org Counties Served: Alpine, Colusa, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, Sierra, Sutter, Yolo, and Yuba counties
Central Valley Regional Center 559 • 276 • 4300 4615 North Marty Fresno, CA 93722-4186	www.CVRC.org Counties Served: Fresno, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, and Tulare counties
Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center 626 • 299 • 4700 1000 South Fremont Avenue Alhambra, CA 91803	www.ELARC.org Counties Served: The health districts of Alhambra, East Los Angeles, Northeast, and Whittier within the county of Los Angeles.
Far Northern Regional Center 530 • 222 • 4791 1900 Churn Creek Road, #114 Redding, CA 96002	www.FarNorthernRC.org Counties Served: Butte, Glenn, Lassen, Modoc, Plumas, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama, and Trinity counties
Frank D. Lanterman Regional Center 213 • 383 • 1300 3303 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 700 Los Angeles, CA 90010	www.Lanterman.org Counties Served: The health districts of Central, Glendale, Hollywood-Wilshire, and Pasadena within the county of Los Angeles.
Golden Gate Regional Center 415 • 546 • 9222 1355 Market Street, Suite 220 San Francisco, CA 94103	www.GGRC.org Counties Served: The counties of Marin, San Francisco, and San Mateo.
Harbor Regional Center 310 • 540 • 1711 21231 Hawthorne Boulevard Torrance, CA 90503	www.HarborRC.org Counties Served: The health districts of Bellflower, Harbor, Long Beach, and Torrance within the city of Los Angeles.
Inland Regional Center 909 • 890 • 3000 1365 S. Waterman Avenue San Bernardino, CA 92408	www.InlandRC.org Counties Served: The counties of Riverside and San Bernardino.
Kern Regional Center 661 • 327 • 8531 3200 North Sillect Avenue Bakersfield, CA 93308	www.KernRC.org Counties Served: Inyo, Kern, and Mono Counties
North Bay Regional Center 707 • 256 • 1100 610 Airpark Road Napa, CA 94558	www.NBRC.net Counties Served: Napa, Solano, and Sonoma counties
North Los Angeles County Regional Center 818 • 778 • 1900 9200 Oakdale Ave, Suite 100 Chatsworth, CA 91311	www.NLACRC.org Counties Served: The health districts of East Valley, San Fernando, and West Valley within the city of Los Angeles

Regional Centers	Website & Service Area
Redwood Coast Regional Center 707 • 445 • 0893 1116 Airport Park Boulevard Ukiah, CA 95482	www.RedWoodCostRC.org Counties Served: Alpine, Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino and Lake counties
Regional Center of the East Bay 510 • 618 • 6100 500 Davis Street, Suite 100 San Leandro, CA 94577	www.RCEB.org Counties Served: Alameda and Contra Costa counties
Regional Center of Orange County 714 • 796 • 5100 1525 North Tustin Avenue Santa Ana, CA 92705	www.RCOCDD.com Counties Served: Orange County
San Andreas Regional Center 408 • 374 • 9960 6203 San Ignacio Avenue San Jose, CA 95119	www.SanAndreasRegional.org Counties Served: Monterey, San Benito, Santa Clara, and Santa Cruz
San Diego Regional Center 858 • 576 • 2996 4355 Ruffin Road, Suite 200 San Diego, CA 92123-1648	www.SDRC.org Counties Served: Imperial and San Diego counties
San Gabriel/Pomona Regional Center 909 • 620 • 7722 75 Rancho Camino Drive Pomona, CA 91766	www.SGPRC.org Counties Served: The cities of El Monte, Monrovia, Pomona, and Glendora within the county of Los Angeles
South Central Los Angeles Regional Center 213 • 744 • 7000 2500 S. Western Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90018	www.SCLARC.org Counties Served: The health districts of Compton, San Antonio, South, Southeast, and Southwest within the county of Los Angeles
Tri Counties Regional Center 805 • 962 • 7881 520 E Montecito St, Santa Barbara, CA 93103-3278	www.Tri-Counties.org Counties Served: San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura counties
Valley Mountain Regional Center 209 • 473 • 0951 702 North Aurora Street Stockton, CA 95202	www.VMRC.net Counties Served: Amador, Calaveras, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, and Tuolumne counties
Westside Regional Center 310 • 258 • 4000 5901 Green Valley Cir, Ste 320 Culver City, CA 90230	www.WestsideRC.org Counties Served: The health districts of Inglewood and Santa Monica-West within the county of Los Angeles



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SG/PRC Generic Resources for Clients & Families
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Services provided by SG/PRC
<https://www.sgprc.org/about-us/what-services-are-provided-by-sg-prc>



SG/PRC Support Groups Listing
<https://www.sgprc.org/consumers-families/support-groups>



Apply For SG/PRC Services
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Housing related resources
<https://www.sgprc.org/resources/housing>



SG/PRC Early Start Program
<https://www.sgprc.org/clients-families/early-start>



Employment related resources including Paid Internship Program (PIP) & Employment Toolbox
<https://www.sgprc.org/resources/employment>



Appeals Process (Formerly Fair Hearings)
<https://www.sgprc.org/clients-families/fair-hearing-process>



SG/PRC Parent Portal: ADEPT ABA, Understanding My Child's Disability (UMCD), and other training modules available in English, Spanish, Chinese, Korean, and Vietnamese.
<https://sgprcparent.arcalearn.org/Login/Login.aspx>



SG/PRC Purchase Of Service (POS) Policy
<https://www.sgprc.org/consumers-families/jp/services-and-programs>



Autism Distance Education Parent Training by UC Davis MIND Institute available in English, Spanish, Chinese, Korean, and Vietnamese.
<https://health.ucdavis.edu/mindinstitute/centers/cedd/adept.html>



SG/PRC Self-Determination Program Information
<https://www.sgprc.org/clients-families/self-determination-program>



Department of Developmental Services (DDS) Website
www.dds.ca.gov

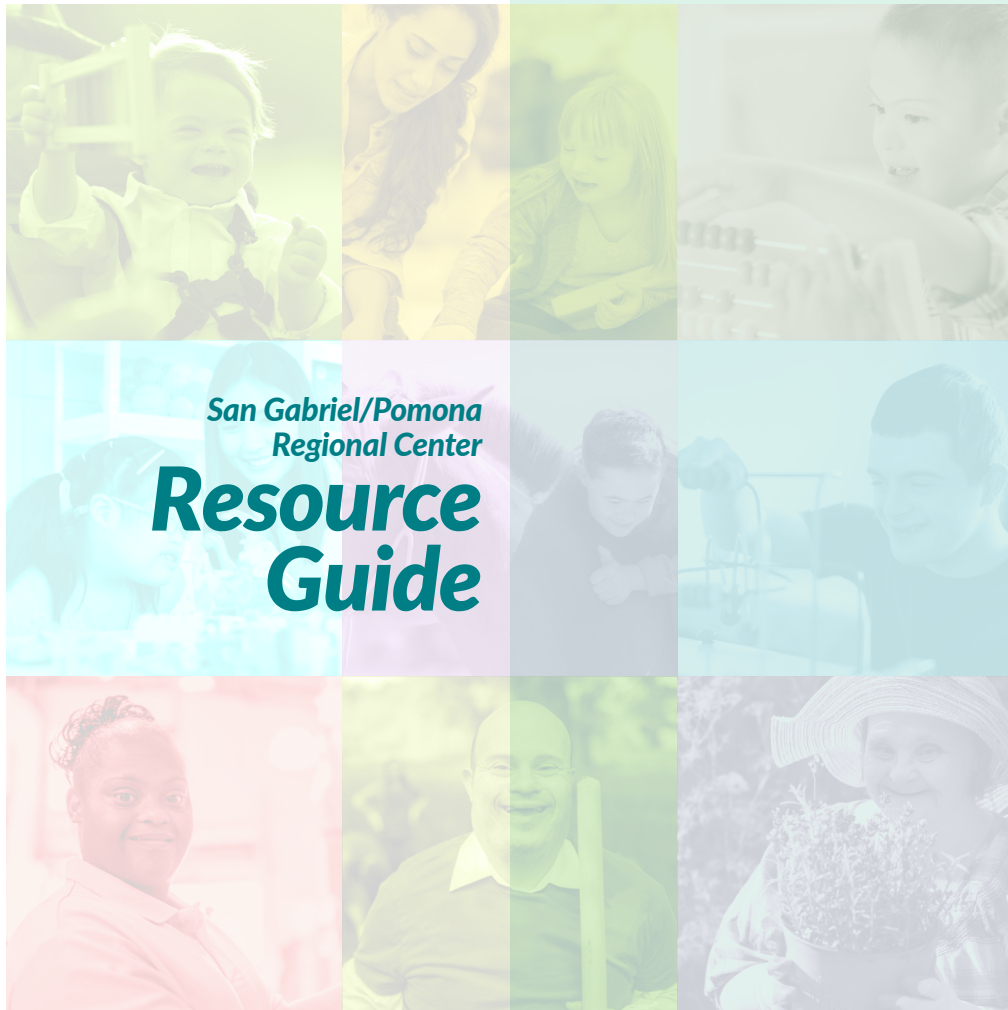


Advocacy Groups List for SCDD, OCRA, & DRC
<https://www.sgprc.org/resources/advocacy-groups>



How Do I Find Other Regional Centers in California?
<https://www.dds.ca.gov/rc/lookup-rccs-by-county/>





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