

**COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY
SOCIAL SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD (SSAB)**

MEETING NOTICE: In Person

**North Central Live Well Center
5055 Ruffin Road, 2nd Floor Conference Room, San Diego CA 92123
Phone (619) 338-2932**

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**August 13, 2025
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.**

AGENDA

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| 9:30 - 9:31 | 1. Call to Order |
| 9:31 - 9:33 | 2. Action Item: Approval of May 14, 2025 Meeting Minutes and acknowledgement of no meeting minutes available for the June 11, 2025 meeting, due to the lack of quorum. |

PUBLIC COMMENTS

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| 9:33 - 9:40 | 3. <u>Guidelines for Public Comment on Items not listed on the agenda:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Members of the public may request to speak about any issue within the purview of the Board➤ Each speaker will be limited to three (3) minutes➤ Board members may not discuss or take action on issues raised during public comment unless the issue is listed in this Agenda |
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PRESENTATIONS/DISCUSSION ITEMS

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| 9:40 – 9:50 | 4. Discussion Item: SSAB Member Sharing, Comments, and Topics of Interest: All Social Services Advisory Board Members |
| 9:50 – 10:25 | 5. Information Item: Review of Forecast of Federal Legislation, Budget, and Proposed Rule Changes: Assmaa Elayyat, Deputy Director, Self-Sufficiency Services, Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) |
| 10:25 – 10:45 | 6. Information Item: Update on Public Assistance Programs, Waivers, Enrollment, Service Delivery, Data: Claudia Gurrola, Chief, Self-Sufficiency Services, Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) |
| 10:45 – 11:30 | 7. Presentation Item: Introduction and Overview of Public Health Services: Sayone Thihalolipavan, MD, MPH, Public Health Officer, Public Health Services, Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) |

ADJOURNMENT/ NEXT MEETING

Next regular meeting will be held on September 10, 2025 at 5055 Ruffin Road, 2nd Floor Conference Room, San Diego, CA 92123.

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**SSAB Meeting Minutes
May 14, 2025**

Members Present

Vino Pajanor
Jan Spencley
Robin Maxson
Lori Brown
Rachel Morineau
Andrea Gonzalez
Daniela Murphy

Members Absent

Phil Thalheimer
Greg Anglea
Dana Toppel

Staff Present

Alberto Banuelos, HHSA
Assmaa Elayyat, HHSA
Adriana Ramirez, HHSA
Jeannie Hufford, HHSA
Brenda Vargas-Ramirez
Janelle Jones-Phillips, HHSA
Yenissa Salgado, HHSA
Alberto Garcia, HHSA
Claudia Gurrola, HHSA
Eric Rubio, HHSA
Bianca Graciano, HHSA
Ismael Lopez, HHSA
Patty Baker, HHSA
David Sagaz, HHSA
Ricardo Hernandez, HHSA

Guests

Lindsey Wade, Hospital Assoc. of SD & Imperial Counties
Jack Dailey, Legal Aid Society of San Diego
Tina Bae, Legal Aid Society of San Diego
Adrian Carstens, 2-1-1 San Diego
Jessica Peter, 2-1-1 San Diego
Anae Evangelista, San Diego Hunger Coalition
Richard Rushton, Vista Hill
Lucas Robinson, SD Union Tribune
Kimberly Smith, HHSA Staff
Hassan Abdirahman, Somali Family Service
Smith Sirisakorn, United Domestic Workers of America
Jenny Doig

1. Meeting called to order at 9:33 by Chair, Vino Pajanor
2. The March 12, 2025 meeting minutes were approved, with 5 Members present voting yes and 1 abstention.
3. Public Comments:
 - No public comment

4. **Discussion Item:** SSAB Member Sharing, Comments, and Topics of Interest: All Social Services Advisory Board Members. The Members did not have any comments or discussion at this time.
5. **Presentation Item:** 25/26 Proposed Operational Plan Budget Presentation: Maryneesa Moraleja, Assistant Group Finance Director, Financial & Support Services Division, Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA). Ms. Moraleja provided economic updates on the unemployment rate, inflation, and statewide sales tax. She also discussed the State and Federal budgets, noting that the proposed HHSA budget includes over \$1 billion in federal revenue. Ms. Moraleja reported that the County Budget Outlook for FY 2025–2027 will prioritize core services and programs while addressing regional needs amid ongoing uncertainty. She stated that the FY 2025–2026 CAO Recommended Budget will total \$3.5 billion, with a net reduction of 168 full-time equivalent (FTE) positions. Additionally, she shared information on upcoming County budget events.
6. **Information Item:** Review of Forecast of Federal Legislation and Proposed Rule Changes: Assmaa Elayyat, Deputy Director, Self-Sufficiency Services, Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA). Ms. Elayyat shared several signed advocacy letters from Matthew Parr, Director of the Office of Economic Development and Government Affairs; Rick Wanne, Director of Self-Sufficiency Services; and Vito Pajanor, Chair of the Social Services Advisory Board. She also presented a memo outlining key federal actions on Health and Human Services, Immigration, and Housing that impact counties, in connection with a letter Mr. Parr sent to Representative Juan Vargas. The Members voted unanimously to form an Ad Hoc group—comprising Robin Maxson, Jan Spencley, and Rachel Morineau—with County staff assistance, to draft a letter to the Board of Supervisors prior to the June 9th Budget Hearing.

There was a public comment by Smith Sirisakorn, Political Coordinator for the United Domestic Workers of America (UDW). Mr. Sirisakorn expressed that he opposes proposed work requirements and cuts to Self-Sufficiency Services, citing the strain on IHSS providers and recipients. He shared a personal caregiving experience, noted ongoing provider shortages, and emphasized coalition efforts to protect Medicaid. He also expressed the urge for the Board to consider the broader economic impacts and maintain service accessibility.

7. **Information Item:** Update on Medi-Cal Renewals, PHE Lift for Public Assistance Programs, Waivers, Enrollment, Service Delivery, Data: Claudia Gurrola, Chief, Self-Sufficiency Services, Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA). The scheduled presentation was postponed due to time constraints. However, Ms. Gurrola highlighted that May is CalFresh Awareness Month, during which the County and its community partners host various events offering in-person assistance to customers.

ADJOURNMENT/SET NEXT MEETING:

The meeting was adjourned at 11:31 a.m. Next regular meeting will be held on June 11, 2025 at 5055 Ruffin Road, 2nd Floor Conference Room, San Diego, CA 92123.

ITEM #4: SSAB MEMBER SHARING, COMMENTS, AND TOPICS OF INTEREST

All Social Services Advisory Board Members



ITEM #5: REVIEW OF FORECAST OF FEDERAL LEGISLATION, BUDGET, AND PROPOSED RULE CHANGES

*Assmaa Elayyat, Deputy Director, Self-Sufficiency Services
Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA)*





COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL MEMORANDUM

July 3, 2025

TO: Supervisor Terra Lawson-Remer, Vice Chair
Supervisor Joel Anderson
Supervisor Monica Montgomery Steppe
Supervisor Jim Desmond

FROM: Matthew Parr, Director
Office of Economic Development and Government Affairs

SUPPORT: STATE ASSEMBLY BILLS CONCERNING EXCLUDED INCOME FOR PUBLIC BENEFIT PROGRAMS

Improving access to public benefit programs is essential to advancing the County of San Diego's vision for a just, sustainable, and resilient future for all. Data shows that one in four San Diegans faces nutrition insecurity, and populations such as older adults and college students continue to face unnecessary barriers to access this essential support. To respond, the County continues to create and promote opportunities to expand and simplify access to public benefit programs, streamline eligibility processes, and ensure that timely, equitable support reaches those most in need.

Existing laws govern a range of public benefit programs, including CalWORKs, CalFresh, and Medi-Cal, which are administered by counties to provide eligible individuals and families with cash aid, nutrition assistance, and health care services. Federal regulations allow states to align income exclusions across programs by permitting the exclusion of certain income types from Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) calculations if they are also excluded under the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program. Other existing law excludes specific payments, such as scholarships received by CalWORKs recipients for their dependent children and guaranteed income payments provided through state pilot programs, from being counted as income when determining benefit eligibility and amounts. Existing law also allows students serving on school boards to receive financial compensation for their service.

Assembly Bill 42 (AB 42) by Assembly Member Bryan would exempt non-federal education grants, scholarships, loans, and fellowships from being counted as income for CalWORKs and CalFresh eligibility and benefit calculations. It also would require California's Department of Social Services (CDSS) to align CalFresh income exclusions with TANF eligibility rules, where federally allowable, by March 1, 2026. California's eligibility policies currently count merit-based educational funding against a student's eligibility for public benefits, forcing low-income student parents to choose between two vital forms of assistance, neither of which is enough to support both the student and their child(ren). AB 42 would halt the practice of penalizing low-income student parents who qualify for merit-based scholarships and grants and would help more low-income San Diego students and families qualify for or maintain CalFresh and CalWORKs benefits.

Assembly Bill 320 (AB 320) by Assembly Member Bennett would exclude financial compensation given to a high school student in exchange for service on a governing board of a school district from being considered as income or assets when determining eligibility and benefit amount for any means-tested program and/or any scholarships for public colleges and universities, as permitted by federal law. Currently, over 33,000 high school students in San Diego County receive support through CalFresh and CalWORKs programs. Continuing to include this nominal compensation in the calculation for public service programs and/or educational awards could impact students'

decisions to serve, potentially reducing their access to leadership positions and equitable representation within these governing bodies. Ensuring that all students have an opportunity to participate in the governing boards of school districts is critical to the creation and maintenance of diverse perspectives within San Diego County's education system.

Assembly Bill 474 (AB 474) by Assembly Member Ward would exempt income received through renting bedrooms or units as a landlord in a nonprofit home-sharing program from consideration as income or assets for the purposes of determining eligibility and benefit amounts for public benefit programs. San Diego is home to two nonprofit home-sharing programs, operated by ElderHelp of San Diego and the San Diego Shared Housing Collaborative. The effectiveness of these programs in addressing the County's housing crisis depends largely on homeowners' willingness to participate. Many of these home-sharing program participants are older adults living on fixed incomes, whose eligibility for public benefits could be jeopardized if rental income from home-sharing were counted when determining benefit eligibility or award amounts. AB 474 would incentivize low-income households to rent out unused rooms by excluding the rental income they receive from benefit eligibility calculations, making it easier to provide housing for those in need.

Assembly Bill 1357 (AB 1357) by Assembly Member Rodriguez would prohibit guaranteed income (GI) payments from being counted as income or assets when determining eligibility or benefit amounts for any public benefit program and prohibit benefits from any public benefit program from affecting eligibility for GI payments. GI pilot programs have gained significant traction in California as a strategy to address poverty and promote economic security. San Diego County's Senior Shallow Rent Subsidy Program is one such example. Under current law, GI pilot programs use varying criteria and methods to exclude GI payments from public benefit program calculations. For example, the County's Senior Shallow Rent Subsidy was creatively designed so as not to impact an older adult's benefits status by providing subsidy payments directly to landlords and not to the beneficiaries. These variations create administrative challenges and confusion for both eligibility workers and beneficiaries. AB 1357 would remove a key structural barrier by addressing the interaction between GI payments and existing safety net eligibility rules and would support the success of current and future GI programs in San Diego.

Support of these bills is authorized by the Board's approval of the Legislative Program Priority Issues, which calls for the County of San Diego to actively engage in legislation at the state and federal level to ensure such legislation benefits County operations and the clients, customers, and constituents we serve in the area of Equitable Access to Quality Health and Social Care and Nutrition Security, as well as the Legislative Program Policy Guidelines (I.C.1), which calls for support of legislation that would increase access to wealth and/or improved living standards that promotes and sustains diversity, innovation, competition, and entrepreneurship; (II.H.2), which calls for support of legislation that would simplify the administration of, application for, and enrollment and eligibility processes for health coverage programs; and (II.L.3) which calls for support of legislation to reduce barriers to access for vital nutrition programs and expand eligibility requirements.

In accordance with Board Policy M-2, and by copy of this memorandum, I have authorized the County's Sacramento Representatives to convey the County's support of AB 42, AB 320, AB 474, and AB 1357 to the appropriate members of the Legislature and the Administration.

If I can be of further assistance, please contact me at (619) 372-2126.

Respectfully,



MATTHEW PARR
Director

AGRICULTURE AND NUTRITION	Current law	Bill Provision	Implementation Date	Group Impacted	Operational Impacts (e.g. policy, administration)	Fiscal Impacts (e.g. staffing needs, added costs)	Other Considerations (If applicable, can include next steps)
SNAP Work Requirement	Current law requires able bodied SNAP recipients between 18 and 60 to perform work, volunteer service, or certain educational/technical development.	Requires able bodied SNAP beneficiaries between 18 and 65 to work. Provides an exception for adults of dependent children under 14 years of age, pregnant women, and others. Exempts Alaska and Hawaii.	Upon Enactment	HHSA	The workload impact for San Diego County will be conducting additional reviews of potentially 96,000 individuals per year, which is currently not required. It is anticipated that many of these individuals will lose their CalFresh eligibility, due to not meeting the work requirement, and may re-apply for the program later in the year. • Based on past experience when Able-Bodied Adults Without Dependents (ABAWD) waivers were not in place, reviews were required monthly. • If we continue to assume monthly reviews, it is estimated an additional 426 FTEs would be needed to maintain current performance metrics. If the reviews are semi-annual, this would drop the estimated FTEs needed considerably.	Additional staffing needs would be as follows: • 71 FTEs assuming semi-annual reporting; OR • 142 FTEs assuming quarterly reporting; OR • 213 FTEs assuming bi-monthly reporting; OR • 426 FTEs assuming monthly reporting \$4.6M - \$27.8M • Range depends on staffing requirements as described above. • Assumes 25% federal share offset. • County share would be reduced if the State provides additional funding.	• State automation could reduce need considerably. • The first year would require reviewing all potentially impacted cases to see who was eligible for exemptions. The ongoing caseload subject to work requirements could reduce which would lower the FTE need.
SNAP State Matching Requirement	Currently, the federal government funds 100% of SNAP benefits.	Beginning in FY 2028, will impose the following state share requirements on SNAP benefits. States with SNAP error rates under 6% will pay 0%. States with error rates between 6% and 8% shall pay 5%. States with error rates between 8% and 10% will pay 10%. States with error rates over 10% will pay 15%. States error rates above 13.3% in 2025 or 2026 will get an extra year or two to implement.	October 1, 2027 (FY 2028) - states may choose their Payment Error Rate (PER) from FY 2025 or FY 2026. FY 2029 on - PER from 3 fiscal years prior will inform cost share. States with a SNAP PER above 73.3% in FY 2025 and/or FY 2026 can delay implementation of the cost-share until FY 2029 or FY 2030, respectively.	HHSA	Unknown	California's payment error rate for FY 2024 was 10.98%. In the future, that could mean a 15% benefit share of costs for the State. San Diego County administers \$1B of CalFresh benefits annually which would equate to a \$150M share of cost. It is not clear how the State would fund the increased share and whether any costs would be passed down to counties. • If CA's error rate improves in FY 2025 or 2026 to less than 6%, there would be no increase to the sharing ration for FY 2028 implementation.	• Currently, San Diego County's error rate is at 10%. • California's error rate in FY 2023 was 13.4% and decreased to 10.98% in FY 2024.
SNAP Administrative Cost Split	Currently the federal government and the non-federal administrators (states and/or counties) split the SNAP administrative costs pertaining to enrollment, work verification, and related functions under at a 50/50 split.	Beginning in FY 2027, USDA will alter the split so the federal share is 25% and the non-federal share is 75%.	October 1, 2026	HHSA	To the extent funding is not available to cover the loss of federal revenue, service reductions would need to be made elsewhere in the County or total expenditures would need to be reduced for CalFresh which would impact overall client service delivery and the County's ability to enroll people timely.	An estimated \$52.75 million in federal revenue will be lost that would typically support administrative costs to administer CalFresh in San Diego County. It is unclear if the State will pass on the entire increase in the non-federal share to San Diego County (\$52.75 million) or if the State will maintain the current 70/30 cost-sharing split, which would result in a cost increase of approximately \$15.8 million.	
SNAP Prohibition on Certain Immigrants		Beginning upon enactment, no individual will be eligible for SNAP benefits who is not a United States citizen, national, permanent resident, or certain Cuban, Haitian, or Compacts of Free Association (COFA) immigrants.	Upon Enactment	HHSA	In San Diego County, based upon currently enrolled individuals, it is estimated that 13,000 persons could lose eligibility. Any reduction in caseload from this H.R. 1 provision would likely be offset by persons attempting to re-apply, appeal, calling, or visiting a Family Resource Center/Live Well Center.	N/A	

SNAP-Ed		This program has been eliminated.	October 1, 2025	HHSA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The funding supports various CalFresh Healthy Living programs in Public Health Services (PHS) (via the CA Department of Public Health), Aging and Independence Services (AIS) and the Department of Strategy and Community Engagement (DSCE) (via the CA Department of Aging). We anticipate potential staffing and contract impacts, which we are still working to understand and determine which aspects we may be able to mitigate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The initial staff estimate for the County impact is approximately \$5.3M (\$4.6M in PHS and \$600K within AIS and DSCE). 	<p>PHS The CalFresh Healthy Living (CFHL) program aims to support healthy, active, and nourished lifestyles by teaching low-income Californians about good nutrition and how to stretch their food dollars, while also building partnerships in communities to make the healthy choice, the easy choice. Includes built environment and active transportation work, work with supporting local food production, food security and access, etc.</p> <p>AIS Project work includes nutrition classes, Tai Chi classes, and working with the nutrition class cohorts on Policy, System, and Environmental (PSE) community improvements, including many community gardens.</p> <p>Work is hosted at a variety of community sites including tribal, rural, and sites in urban low-income neighborhoods. Hundreds of community members are involved each year.</p>
Thrifty Food Plan Reevaluation	The Thrifty Food Plan is the baseline that USDA Food and Nutrition Services utilizes in order to determine the dollar amount for SNAP benefit amount calculations. The Plan was updated for the first time in decades during the Biden Administration and resulted in a benefit increase for most SNAP recipients.	Requires all future updates to the Thrifty Food Plan (TFP) be cost-neutral and adjusts for inflation going forward. Bill also prevents any reevaluation of the Plan before FY 2028.	Upon Enactment	HHSA	Unknown	No additional costs beyond the cost-share, but rather this means benefit value will not keep up with inflation	H.R. 1 also includes various provisions that will make it more difficult for individuals to be eligible to SNAP that will or could also potentially reduce the monthly allotment amount. These provisions include what allowable utility expenses are allowed in the CalFresh budget, and changes to the Thrifty Food Plan which establishes the minimum and maximum benefit allotment amounts for recipients. The number of potentially impacted beneficiaries is unknown.
MEDICAID	Current law	Bill Provision	Implementation Date	Group Impacted	Operational Impacts (e.g. policy, administration)	Fiscal Impacts (e.g. staffing needs, added costs)	Other Considerations (If applicable, can include next steps)
Income verification frequency	Under current law, states must review Medicaid beneficiaries' income on an annual basis to ensure eligibility.	Beginning in 2027, the bill would require income verification of Medicaid members every six months.	January 1, 2027	HHSA	<p>It is estimated that 130,000 of the 526,000 annual renewals for cases Self Sufficiency Services (SSS) currently processes would be subject to twice-annual redeterminations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is estimated that 48 additional FTEs would be needed to process the additional redeterminations. A percentage of the impacted Medi-Cal population will lose Medi-Cal eligibility due to not responding to the twice per year reporting requirement. Many of the individuals will likely re-apply for Medi-Cal during the same year. Potential increase in utilization of Public Health Center Services by a growing uninsured population, including those non-citizens who were previously covered under Medi-Cal. 	<p>48 FTEs</p> <p>\$4.2M in SSS staffing costs</p> <p>Assumes no additional federal/State funding. It may be possible to pursue 50% federal funding and it is unclear as to whether the State will allocate additional State funds.</p>	<p>Some of the estimated impacted recipients could qualify for exemptions upon further case review.</p> <p>More frequent Medi-Cal eligibility redeterminations could also lead to a rise in changes to IHSS eligibility, which may result in an increase in case re-evaluations, customer inquiries, and higher volume of appeals.</p>
FMAP Reduction for Coverage of Immigrants	The federal medical assistance percentage (FMAP) is a complex formula which determines the federal government's share of every Medicaid dollar spent by a state. The formula includes economic and healthcare factors unique to each state. Several states provide Medicaid coverage to certain immigrants, but are not reimbursed with federal dollars.	Beginning in October 2026, the bill would reduce the federal coverage for emergency services provided to nonqualified aliens in expansion states from 90% to the state's regular FMAP rate.	October 1, 2026	HHSA	Being that the County does not operate an emergency room, direct operational impacts are not anticipated.	N/A	Reduction in reimbursement for care provided will have negative financial impacts on local hospitals and will in turn negatively impact the local health care system

Retroactive Medicaid and CHIP coverage for new enrollees	Current law allows states to offer 90-days of retroactive Medicaid or Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) coverage for new enrollees.	Beginning in 2027, the bill would reduce the retroactivity to one month prior to new enrollee's application for Medicaid and CHIP expansion individuals, and two months for traditional Medicaid population.	January 1, 2027	HHSA	Unknown	Unknown	There could potentially be an impact to the amount of revenue earned in Behavioral Health Services (BHS). BHS is working to gather and analyze data to determine what portion of mental health and substance use treatment services are currently reimbursed outside of the new retroactivity time period. Also anticipate that shortened retroactive coverage will result in hospitals, Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHC), and safety net providers experiencing decreased reimbursement for services provided to new Medi-Cal enrollees. (Hospitals and Emergency Departments (ED) especially, as they are a prime location where individuals enroll in Medi-Cal, and retroactive coverage reimburses
Medicaid Provider Taxes	Many states impose taxes on Medicaid health providers in order to comprise that state's portion of its non-federal share. CMS sets a 6% safe harbor guaranteeing repayment.	Upon enactment, the safe harbor for future provider taxes in expansion states and nonexpansion states is 0%. For existing provider taxes in expansion states, beginning in FY 2028 will have their provider taxes safe harbor reduced annually by 0.5% until they reach the 3.5% safe harbor rate in 2032. The reduced safe harbor will not apply to nursing facilities and other specialty care facilities.	October 1, 2027 for tax thresholds	HHSA	N/A	Secondary and tertiary effects are decreased Medi-Cal enrollment (ie, more uninsured patients) and potentially decreased Medi-Cal reimbursement rates for services provided by CoSD and its contractors (including Behavioral Health Services).	The State may be required to reduce MCO tax (currently >3.5%), ultimately resulting in decreased state general revenue funds to support Medi-Cal programs. This is a tool used to increase State funds to pay current Medi-Cal provider rates. If these funds decrease, then Medi-Cal rates might decrease. This could affect reimbursement for Medical, Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder (SUD) services, as well as lower the County's MAA reimbursement (MAA rates are tied to Medi-Cal rates). Although the County does not receive any direct funds from the Provider Tax pool, the State uses this tool to help offset some of their State General Fund costs for administration of Medi-Cal. If this is no longer available to them, reductions in State General Funds could be passed on to counties in other areas.
Medicaid Work Requirement	No current applicable provision of law	Beginning in 2027, the provision requires able bodied adults without dependents on Medicaid to have at least 80 hours of work (or volunteer or educational engagement) per month. Exempts those 18 or young, disabled veterans, pregnant women, caregivers, transition age foster children, and other categories of individuals. Provides \$100 million to states equally, and provides \$100 million to states proportionally to Medicaid population to implement this provision.	January 1, 2027 The HHS Secretary must issue guidance to states by June 7, 2026. States may request "good-faith" waivers to delay implementation through December 7, 2028.	HHSA	Assumes 327,000 individual Medi-Cal recipients could be subject to work requirements. Additional staff will be needed to maintain current timely processing performance and to maximize enrollment in Medi-Cal. Staff will also need to work on appeals, access call center phone calls, and addressing increased lobby visits. • The number of staffing needed will depend on how often the State will require verification of work requirements. H.R.1 requires twice per year but states could require more frequent verification (242 more FTEs with semi-annual reporting to • A percentage of the impacted Medi-Cal population will lose Medi-Cal eligibility due to not responding to the twice per year reporting requirement. • Many of the individuals will likely re-apply for Medi-Cal during the same year.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 242 FTEs assuming semi-annual reporting • 484 FTEs assuming quarterly reporting • 727 FTEs assuming bi-monthly reporting \$21M - \$63.2M in SSS staffing costs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Range depends on staffing requirements as described above. • Assumes no additional federal/State funding. It may be possible to pursue 50% federal funding and it is unclear as to whether the State will allocate additional State funds. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The State may develop automated verification processes that would reduce the FTEs required. • Some of the estimated impacted recipients could qualify for exemptions upon further case review. • Some recipients may also be subject to SNAP work requirements and one worker may be able to complete verification for both requirements at the same time depending on State's implementation. This could significantly reduce the FTE need. Stricter Medi-Cal (MC) eligibility criteria may reduce the pool of qualifying applicants for MC, which could consequently lead to a decline in eligible IHSS recipients. This may result in a reduction of IHSS applications received and/or an increase in application denial rates. Also anticipate increased % of population which is uninsured in our region will lead to increased financial burden on hospitals and health system and FQHCs.
Medicaid expansion population copays		Beginning in October 2028, state Medicaid plans must impose on Medicaid beneficiaries with incomes between 100% and 138% of the federal poverty level copays between \$1 and \$35 for medical services. Prenatal, pediatric, primary, behavioral health, and emergency room services are exempted.	October 1, 2028	HHSA	Minimal impact anticipated due to behavioral health exemption.	N/A	Requiring beneficiaries to pay a \$35 co-pay to access services can result in access to care issues for individuals who are unable to pay the co-pay, and could also create provider payment or reimbursement issues. Behavioral health would have been biggest impact to County operations, but that category is exempted.
Medicaid Eligibility for Aliens		Beginning in October 2026, the bill would restrict Medicaid to United States citizens, permanent residents, and certain Cuban, Haitian, and COFA immigrant categories.	October 1, 2026	HHSA	Currently in San Diego County, this is estimated to potentially impact 75,000 individuals who could lose their eligibility. Reductions in caseload from this H.R. 1 provision could be offset by affected people attempting to reapply, appeal, or calling or visiting one of the County's Family Resource Centers or Live Well Centers to request eligibility information.	N/A	For this population, their coverage will be changed to restricted at the Semi-Annual report or Annual Renewal.

MEDICARE	Current law	Bill Provision	Implementation Date	Group Impacted	Operational Impacts (e.g. policy, administration)	Fiscal Impacts (e.g. staffing needs, added costs)	Other Considerations (If applicable, can include next steps)
Medicare coverage of certain aliens	Medicare is currently afforded to aliens who are lawfully present in the United States, and meet the other age requirements	One year after enactment, this provision would limit Medicare benefits to US citizens, nationals, permanent residents, and certain Cuban, Haitian, and COFA immigrant categories.	January 4, 2027	HHSA	Potential increased number of uninsured adults seeking care at County facilities.	Unknown	Anticipate increased uncompensated ED visits, hospital admissions, higher rates of disease and severity of conditions, decreased ability to work, increased homelessness.
INDIVIDUAL MARKET HEALTH PLANS	Current law	Bill Provision	Implementation Date	Group Impacted	Operational Impacts (e.g. policy, administration)	Fiscal Impacts (e.g. staffing needs, added costs)	Other Considerations (If applicable, can include next steps)
Affordable Care Act (ACA) Tax Credits for aliens	Individual Market premium tax credits are available to aliens who are "lawfully present" in the United States.	Beginning in 2027, this provision would limit ACA tax credits to US citizens, nationals, permanent residents, and certain Cuban, Haitian, and COFA immigrant categories.	January 1, 2027	HHSA	There may be an increased number of uninsured individuals seeking care at County facilities (Public Health Centers, San Diego County Psychiatric Hospital, etc).	Unknown	Anticipate many people in our region will become uninsured, as they will not be able to afford ACA without the benefit of the tax credits (which effectively reduces their premium cost). This will lead to higher rates of disease and severity of conditions, decreased ability to work, increased homelessness, fiscal frailty and layoffs within local healthcare systems, etc.
ACA Tax Credits for asylees	Individual Market premium tax credits are available to aliens who are "lawfully present" in the United States.	This provision prohibits ACA tax credit eligibility to aliens who have been deemed ineligible for Medicaid benefits.	January 1, 2027	HHSA	There may be an increased number of uninsured individuals seeking care at CoSD facilities (Public Health Centers, San Diego County Psychiatric Hospital, etc).	Unknown	
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY and ENERGY	Current law	Bill Provision	Implementation Date	Group Impacted	Operational Impacts (e.g. policy, administration)	Fiscal Impacts (e.g. staffing needs, added costs)	Other Considerations (If applicable, can include next steps)
Strategic Petroleum Reserve	\$213,390,000 FY25 Enacted	This provision would appropriate \$218 million for maintenance and \$171 million for acquisition of petroleum products for storage in the SPR.	Upon Enactment	Countywide	Increases in gas production may have impacts on fuel pricing, EV adaptation, and gas vehicle usage, which would impact any department using gas-powered vehicles.	Changes in fuel and gasoline costs due to increased production could result in unknown fiscal impact, as tax revenue from gasoline helps fund County road projects.	Potential challenges with meeting CAP goal if adaptation of clean passenger and heavy duty vehicles is impacted; supply of fossil fuel may slow general decarbonization efforts
Repeal and rescission relating to clean heavy-duty vehicles	Section 132 in the Clean Air Act which allots \$600,000,000 to this program to grants awards to electric car buyers as incentive to buy zero-emission vehicles. These funds are to remain available until September 20, 2031.	This provision would rescind the allotted funding for the program.	Upon Enactment	LUEG FG3	The State of CA has higher requirements for the EV conversion. There have been no changes to the requirements for State and Local Governments.	Cancels federal funding that would have potentially been available to county depts for future vehicle purchases. No immediate impacts (no depts currently receiving funding).	May impact departments' ability to continue to meeting CAP goals and Green Fleet Sustainability Commitment if less electric vehicles are available for future gas powered heavy vehicle conversions; Funds available until September 30, 2031
Repeal and rescission relating to diesel emissions reductions	Section 60104 of the Inflation Reduction Act allots \$60,000,000 to grants, rebates, and loans to identify and reduce diesel emissions from vehicles. The funds are to remain available until September 30, 2031.	This provision would rescind unobligated balances in the program.	Upon Enactment	Countywide	Potential impact is to number of vehicles that can be purchased to meet State EV conversion requirements.	Funding is in the form of rebates at the time of purchase. The impact will be lack of funding to offset higher cost of EVs.	Potential impacts to future procurements for conversion of diesel vehicles and equipment to EV; Funds available until September 30, 2031
Repeal and rescission relating to funding to address air pollution	Section 60105 of the Inflation Reduction Act which appropriates \$27,000,000,000 to Multipollutant Monitoring Stations, Air Quality Sensors in Low-Income and Disadvantaged Communities, Emissions from Wood Heaters, Methane Monitoring, Clean Air Act Grants, and Greenhouse Gas and Zero-Emission Standards for Mobile Sources. The funds are to remain available until September 30, 2031.	This provision would rescind unobligated balances in the program.	Upon Enactment	LUEG	May increase obligation for the County to reduce GHG emissions under the Climate Action Plan to meet State targets	Reduced grant funding available to County departments to address air pollution and implement GHG measures.	Funds available until September 30, 2031
Repeal and rescission relating to low emissions electricity program	Section 135 of the Clean Air Act which allots \$87,000,000 to the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions in relation to electricity use. The funds are to remain available until September 30, 2031.	This provision would rescind unobligated balances in the program.	Upon Enactment	LUEG	N/A	May limit opportunities to pursue supplemental funding for technical assistance through the San Diego Regional Energy Network (SDREN)	Funds available until September 30, 2031

Repeal and rescission relating to greenhouse gas air pollution plans and implementation grants.	Section 137 of the Clean Air Act establishes a slush fund for states, local governments, and Tribes to use "Climate Change Action Plans."	This provision would rescind unobligated balances in the program.	Upon Enactment	LUEG	This section funds the EPA Climate Pollution Reduction Grant Program, which is being led by SANDAG for San Diego County. OSEJ/PDS/DGS were primary contributors to this effort, which started with a regional "Priority Climate Action Plan" that identified County facility capital projects and CAP/RDF programs for future grant funding. If rescinded, funding may not be made available for the future funding phases that were anticipated. Reduces relevance of efforts over the last 2+ years and eliminates funding sources for projects & programs for the County and other jurisdictions and Tribes across the region.	Reduced grant funding available to implement GHG measures listed in the CAP (rain barrels, turf replacement). May also limit opportunities to partner on decarbonization and environmental justice efforts.	May impact Tribal efforts to develop and implement decarbonization programs or projects.
Repeal and rescission relating to Environmental Protection Agency efficient, accurate, and timely reviews	Section 60115 of the Inflation Reduction Act funds hiring and training new staff at the EPA.	This provision would rescind unobligated balances in the program.	Upon Enactment	LUEG	If EPA staffing levels were reduced, departments could anticipate a lower level of service, timeliness of response for items such as technical support for compliance with the Municipal Stormwater (MS4) Permit, as well as longer review times for future grant applications, such as Environmental and Climate Justice Community Change Grant Program or management of approved grants, such one for the Smuggler's Gulch Dredging (currently still waiting for approved grant funding). EPA is lead for 401 CWA permitting on Tribal lands and reduced staffing could delay their review of permit applications for these projects.	N/A	
Repeal and rescission relating to low-embodied carbon labeling for construction materials	Section 60116 of the Inflation Reduction Act funds a program to identify and label products with low greenhouse gas emissions.	This provision would rescind unobligated balances in the program.	Upon Enactment	LUEG	Could potentially limit the ability to prioritize or source verified low-carbon construction materials for DPW projects, potentially impacting sustainability goals and climate-conscious building practices. May also reduce informational resources and product options for departments to respond to Environmentally Preferable Procurement policy guidance	N/A	Could limit the ability to prioritize or source verified low-carbon construction materials for park projects, potentially impacting sustainability goals and climate-conscious building practices.
Repeal and rescission relating to environmental and climate justice block grants	Section 138 of the Clean Air Act designates funds to environmental justice programs.	This provision would rescind unobligated balances in the program.	Upon Enactment	LUEG	May limit the ability to support projects and partnerships that address environmental justice concerns in vulnerable communities, potentially affecting equitable park access and climate resilience initiatives.	Reduction in available grant funding could force a pivot toward agriculture or flood protection grants from US Dept of Agriculture (USDA).	
HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT	Current law	Bill Provision	Implementation Date	Group Impacted	Operational Impacts (e.g. policy, administration)	Fiscal Impacts (e.g. staffing needs, added costs)	Other Considerations (If applicable, can include next steps)
Green Housing Rescission	Section 30002 of the Inflation Reduction Act allots \$1,000,000,000 to improving energy efficiency or water efficiency or climate resilience of affordable housing.	This provision would repeal Section 30002 of the Inflation Reduction Act and rescind the allotted funding for the program.	Upon Enactment	LUEG	May reduce opportunities for future green housing initiatives and increase demand on energy programs.	Unknown	Elimination of loans/grants may limit partner organizations in benchmarking and decarbonization efforts.
PUBLIC LANDS AND NATURAL RESOURCES	Current law	Bill Provision	Implementation Date	Group Impacted	Operational Impacts (e.g. policy, administration)	Fiscal Impacts (e.g. staffing needs, added costs)	Other Considerations (If applicable, can include next steps)
Project sponsor opt-in fees for environmental reviews		This provision authorizes an expedited review process NEPA for the environmental review of projects. Sponsors pay 125% of the traditional costs, but receive a NEPA decision within one year.	Upon Enactment	LUEG	Could provide benefits for future projects requiring NEPA if time to prepare documents is reduced.	Would increase costs of NEPA documents. For federally funded capital projects that need NEPA (FAA/FHWA), the County would need to pay. For private developments, developers would pay.	Appears to offer NEPA streamlining with a cost. May help expedite the NEPA process if applicant is willing to pay.
TRANSPORTATION	Current law	Bill Provision	Implementation Date	Group Impacted	Operational Impacts (e.g. policy, administration)	Fiscal Impacts (e.g. staffing needs, added costs)	Other Considerations (If applicable, can include next steps)

Air Traffic Control		This provision appropriates \$12.5 billion for ATC personnel, infrastructure, radar, lighting, technology, and other purposes.	Upon Enactment	LUEG	Invests in upgrades to air traffic control systems at airports across the country, which could include some county-owned airports.	N/A	
Repeal Of Funding For Neighborhood Access And Equity Grant Program	Grants to help cover the cost of projects in disadvantaged or underserved communities	This provision rescinds unobligated balances for the program	Upon Enactment	LUEG	Could lessen the number of recreational programs provided in disadvantaged or underserved communities.	Does not impact any active grants received by the County, but may impact the County's eligibility for future federal grant opportunities.	
Repeal Of Funding For Low-carbon Transportation Materials Grants	Funds to reimburse or incentivize the use of low carbon emission materials.	This provision rescinds unobligated balances for the program	Upon Enactment	LUEG	N/A	May limit available funding for DPW to be reimbursed for transportation facility construction material	
Repeal Of Funding For Alternative Fuel And Low-emission Aviation Technology Program.	Funding for alternative fuel and low-emission aviation technology program	This provision rescinds unobligated balances for the program	Upon Enactment	LUEG	Could potentially slow the offerings of alternative and low-emission types of fuels at County airports	N/A	
Repeal Of Funding For Use Of Low-carbon Materials For Federal Building Assistance	Funding for the use of low-carbon materials in construction or alteration of buildings under the jurisdiction, custody, and control of the General Services Administration	This provision rescinds unobligated balances for the program	Upon Enactment	LUEG	Could potentially limit the ability to prioritize or source verified low-carbon construction materials for DPW projects, potentially impacting sustainability goals and climate-conscious building practices.	N/A	May limit innovation by manufacturers to develop low-embodied carbon products and processes. Both may limit ability for municipalities, businesses, and residents to source low-embodied carbon options and/or adopt low-carbon manufacturing practices.
LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT	Current law	Bill Provision	Implementation Date	Group Impacted	Operational Impacts (e.g. policy, administration)	Fiscal Impacts (e.g. staffing needs, added costs)	Other Considerations (If applicable, can include next steps)
Executive Office for Immigration Review		\$3.33 billion for Dept. of Justice. No more than 800 judges in the EOIR	Funding Upon Enactment, Judge limit begins November 1, 2028	PSG	Additional judges to address the backlog may result in cases being resolved more quickly. Currently cases can take 2 years or more to be resolved, with significant lag time between court appearances and other case-related actions. This meant that each ILDP attorney could handle more cases since activities were spaced out. If cases move more quickly, ILDP attorneys may need to decrease the number of cases they can carry at a time, creating a need for more ILDP attorneys.	Potential increase in program costs for the Immigrant Legal Defense Program of an unknown amount.	
Adult Alien Detention Capacity And Family Residential Centers		\$45 billion for single adult alien detention capacity and family residential center capacity	Upon Enactment	PSG	The immigration detention center is at currently at maximum capacity. Program eligibility is restricted to detained immigrants facing deportation. An increase in detention capacity increases the pool of individuals eligible for services, which would increase program costs.	Potential increase in program costs for the Immigrant Legal Defense Program of an unknown amount.	
Funding Section 287(G) of the Immigration and Nationality Act		This provision appropriates \$2.055 billion for Department of Homeland Security funding, including aid to state and local governments to participate in immigration enforcement.	Upon Enactment	PSG	Greater immigration enforcement coupled with increased detention capacity (cell H100 above) expands the pool of individuals eligible for services, which would increase program costs.	Potential increase in program costs for the Immigrant Legal Defense Program of an unknown amount.	
HOUSING	Current law	Bill Provision	Implementation Date	Group Impacted	Operational Impacts (e.g. policy, administration)	Fiscal Impacts (e.g. staffing needs, added costs)	Other Considerations (If applicable, can include next steps)
Green And Resilient Retrofit Program For Multifamily Family Housing	Section 30002(a) of the Inflation Reduction Act provided funds to improve energy efficiency or water efficiency or climate resilience of affordable housing	This provision would rescind unobligated balances for the program.	Upon Enactment	LUEG	Reduces ability to provide future assistance funding for energy efficiency programs	Unknown.	Elimination of loans/grants may limit partner organizations in benchmarking and decarbonization efforts.

ITEM #6: UPDATE ON PUBLIC ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS, WAIVERS, ENROLLMENT, SERVICE DELIVERY, DATA

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CalFresh Overview

Program Updates

- Update on the Able-Bodied Adults Without Dependents waivers
 - 2-year waiver rescinded and shortened to a 1-year waiver effective February 1, 2025 through **January 31, 2026** (tentatively)
 - H.R. 1 limits ABAWD waivers to areas with an unemployment rate above 10% and removes the lack of sufficient jobs as a qualifying factor



CalFresh Overview

Able Bodied Adults Without Dependents (ABAWD)

- Limits eligibility for CalFresh to three months within a 36-month period for individuals between the ages of 18 through 64 without dependent children under 14
 - Unless the individual satisfy the 20 hours per week work requirement or
 - The individual qualifies for an exemption such as pregnancy, being medically determined physically or mentally unable to work



What Medi-Cal Members Need to Know



Medi-Cal



LIVE WELL
SAN DIEGO

For most Medi-Cal members, eligibility and benefits will stay the same

This means you will continue to have access to doctor visits, hospital stays, emergency care, prescription drugs, mental health and substance use disorder treatment, preventive services like screenings and immunizations, and long-term care and transportation, when needed. Coverage also includes dental and vision care, as well as other benefits that support your health and well-being.



JANUARY
2026

Change for Seniors and People with Disabilities Asset Limit

Starting **January 1, 2026**, Medi-Cal will once again consider assets (what you own) when reviewing eligibility for seniors and people with disabilities as part of the application and renewal process.

WHO:

Medi-Cal members and applicants whose eligibility is based on age (65+), disability (physical, mental, or developmental), or long-term care needs.

KEY INFORMATION:

- » The **asset limit** is \$130,000 for one person. Each additional household member adds \$65,000 to the asset limit, up to 10 members per household.
- » Assets include bank accounts, cash, and anything over one home and one vehicle.
- » **Some assets don't count**, like the home you live in, one vehicle, household items, and certain savings, like retirement accounts.
- » If you are already a Medi-Cal member, assets will be reviewed at your annual renewal. **Income rules are not changing.**



JANUARY
2026

Change for Certain Adult Immigrants

Medi-Cal Enrollment Freeze for Undocumented Members 19+

Starting **January 1, 2026**, Medi-Cal will freeze new enrollments for certain adults who are undocumented and do not have a satisfactory immigration status for federal full scope Medi-Cal. This group will no longer be able to newly enroll in full scope Medi-Cal, even if they qualified before under state-funded programs.

WHO:

Californians aged 19 and older, who are not pregnant, who are undocumented, and who qualified for full scope Medi-Cal because of the state-funded Adult Expansions.

KEY INFORMATION:

- » **If you are already enrolled** in full scope Medi-Cal, you will stay covered no matter your immigration status as long as you **complete your annual renewal**. Make sure to renew and use your benefits!
- » If you are part of this group and **lose your coverage**, you **won't be able to sign up again**—except for emergency and pregnancy care.
- » If your coverage stops because of a **late renewal or missing paperwork**, you will have **90 days to fix it** and stay enrolled.
- » Income-eligible **children (0-18) and pregnant people** can enroll in full scope Medi-Cal, no matter their immigration status. Coverage is for the entire pregnancy and one year after the pregnancy ends.



JULY
2026

Dental Coverage

Starting **July 1, 2026**, dental benefits will no longer be provided to adult Medi-Cal members who do not have [satisfactory immigration status](#).

WHO:

Californians aged 19 and older who do not have a satisfactory immigration status, including, but not limited to:

- » Green card holders not exempt from the five-year waiting period, who have had their permanent resident status for less than five years.
- » PRUCOL (e.g., with temporary protected status or refugee status).
- » People with no immigration status, but who currently qualify under past Medi-Cal expansions.
- » People enrolled through a trafficking or crime victim assistance program.
- » Lawfully present immigrants who are older than age 20 and not pregnant.

KEY INFORMATION:

- » **Emergency dental care** (such as treatment for severe pain or infection and tooth extractions) **will still be covered for everyone**, no matter their immigration status.
- » **If you are pregnant** and do not have a satisfactory immigration status, you will continue to receive full dental benefits during pregnancy and up to one year after the pregnancy ends.



**JULY
2027**

Monthly Premiums

Starting **July 1, 2027**, certain adult Medi-Cal members who do not have a [satisfactory immigration status](#) must pay **\$30 per month** to keep full scope Medi-Cal.

WHO:

Californians aged 19-59, who are not pregnant, and who do not have a [satisfactory immigration status](#), including but not limited to:

- » Green card holders subject to the five-year waiting period, who have had their permanent resident status for less than five years.
- » PRUCOL (e.g., with temporary protected status or refugee status).
- » People without federal immigration status who currently qualify under past Medi-Cal expansions.
- » People enrolled through a trafficking or crime victim assistance program.
- » Lawfully present immigrants older than age 20 who are not pregnant.

KEY INFORMATION:

- » Full scope Medi-Cal coverage for this group includes doctor visits and preventive care, hospital and emergency services, prescription drugs, mental health and substance use disorder treatment, vision care, immunizations, and reproductive health services.
- » **If you are part of this group and do not pay your premium**, your coverage will be reduced to emergency and pregnancy-related services.



What You Can Do: Stay Covered!

- » **Keep your [contact information updated](#)** so you don't miss important notices.
- » Watch your mail and **respond to renewal packets** or letters from your health plan or local county office.
- » **Know your renewal date** so you can go online or work with your local county Medi-Cal office to renew your Medi-Cal if you do not receive notifications.
- » **Keep going to the doctor** and other medical appointments.
- » **Visit our [website](#)** and follow our social media channels for updates.

Ask questions if you're unsure:

- » **Contact your local Medi-Cal office.**
- » **Call the Medi-Cal Member Help Line at (800) 541-5555.**
- » **Contact your health care plan.**



ITEM #7: INTRODUCTION AND OVERVIEW OF PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES

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Public Health Services, Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA)



County of San Diego

What is Public Health?

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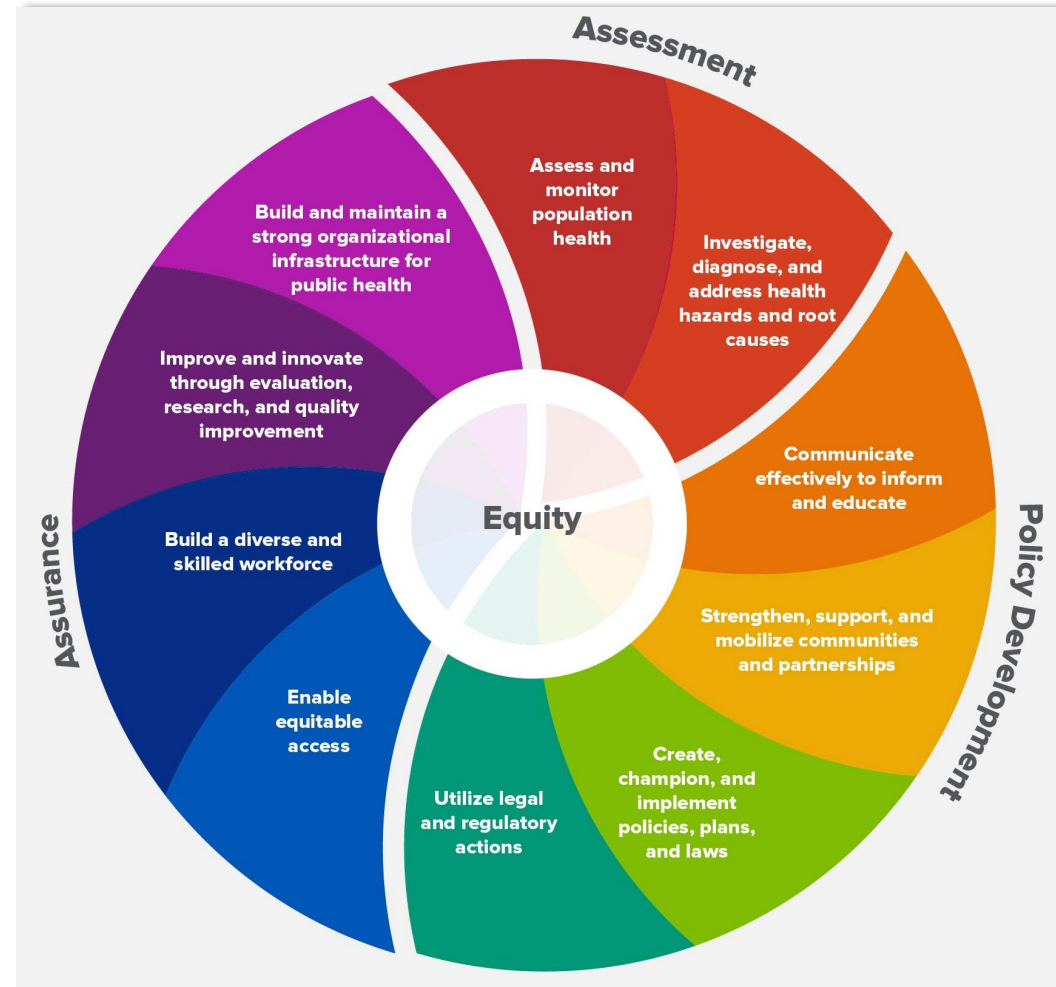
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Objectives



Prevent. Promote. Protect.

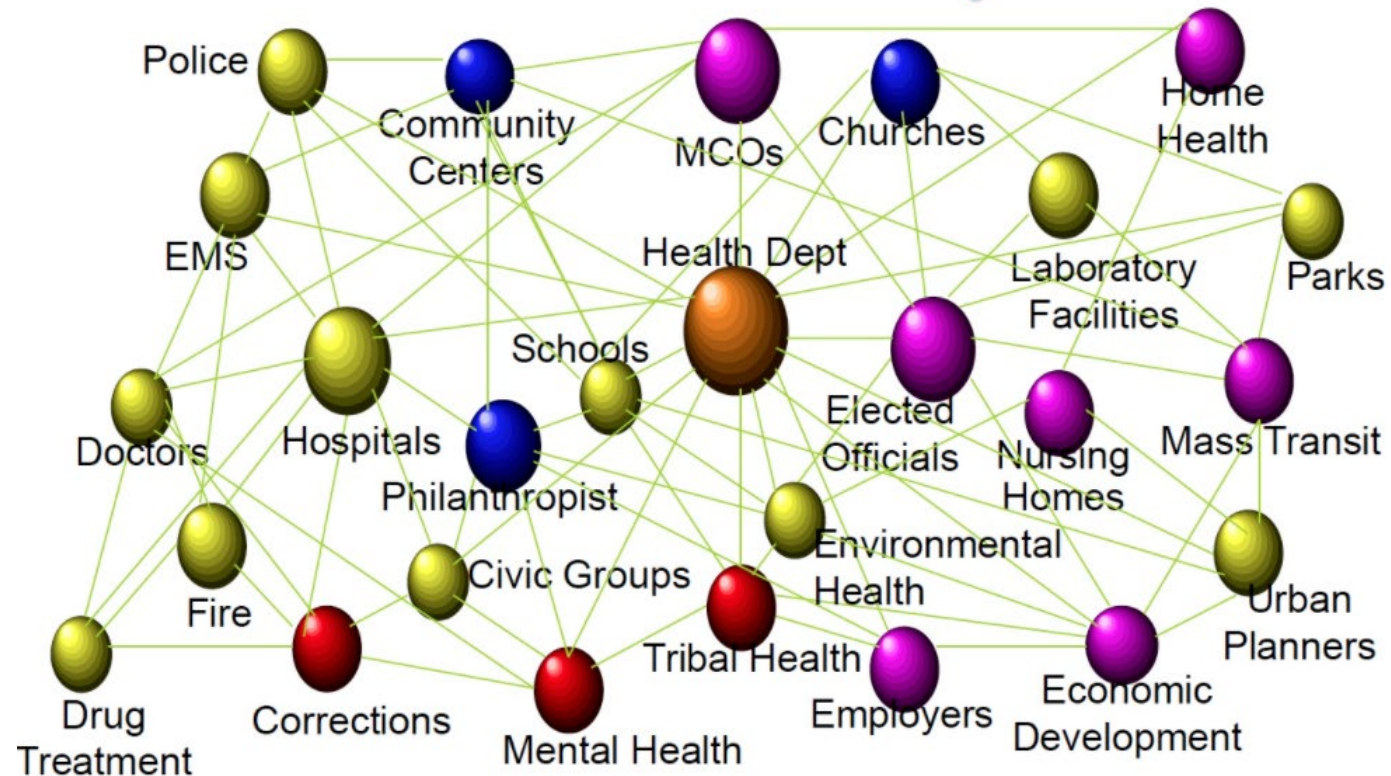


What is Public Health?



Public Health is government, in partnership with private organizations and community-based professionals, working together to achieve specific goals that contribute to improving the health of the community.

Local Public Health System



Everything Is Public Health With Focus on:



- Health Equity
- Social Determinants of Health
- Social Injustice
- Health in All Policies



Roles of Public Health



Prevents epidemics
and spread of
disease

Prevents injuries

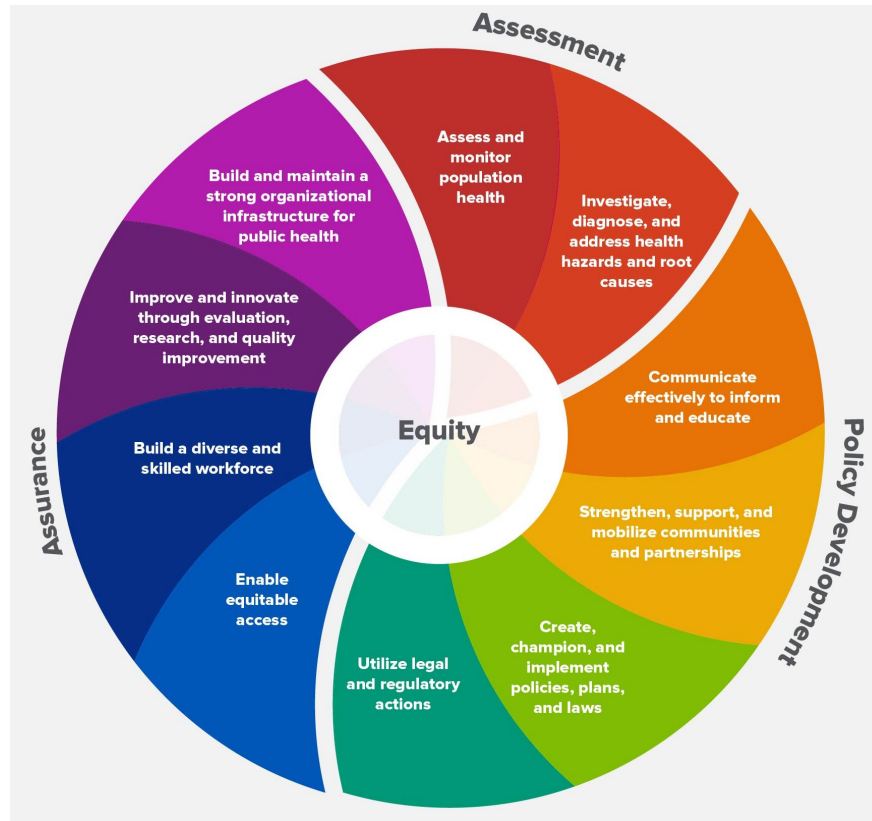
Promotes and
encourages health
behaviors

Protects against
environmental
hazards

Responds to
disasters and assists
communities in
recovery

Assures the quality
and accessibility of
health services

10 Essential Services (Accreditation Domains)



Monitor health



Diagnose and investigate



Inform, educate and empower



Mobilize community partnerships



Develop policies



Enforce laws



Link to and provide care



Assure a competent workforce



Evaluate



Research

There are five critical dimensions in the enhanced scope of public health practice:



Strong leadership and workforce



Strategic partnerships



Flexible and sustainable funding



Timely and locally relevant data, metrics, and analytics



Foundational infrastructure

PUBLIC HEALTH 3.0

#PH3

**Introduced
October
2016**

PUBLIC HEALTH 3.0



Economic
Opportunity



Housing

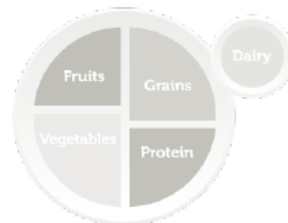


Environment



Education

Social Determinants of Health
are the conditions in which people are born, live, work and age.



Food



Safe Neighborhoods

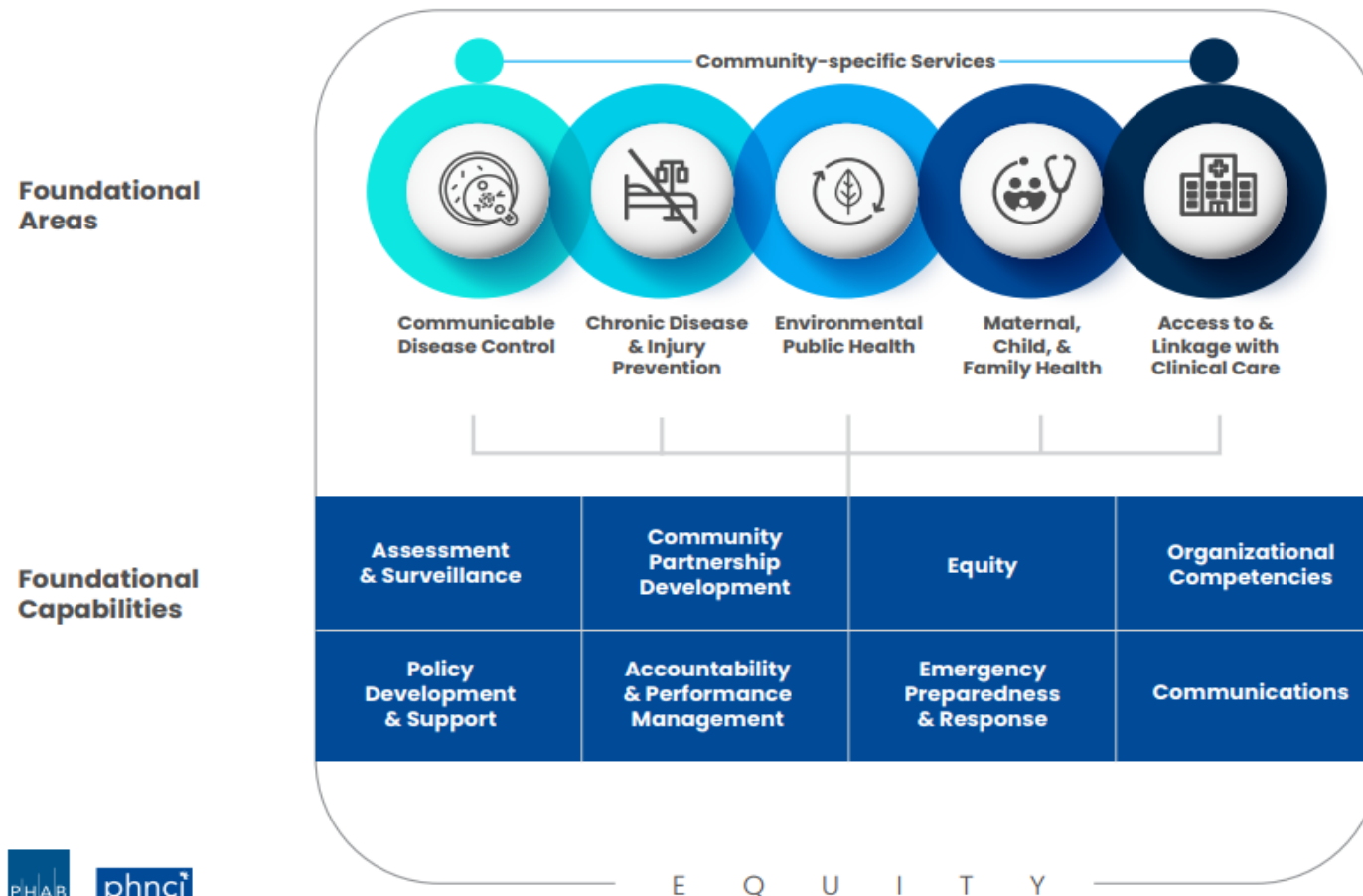


Transportation

Foundational Public Health Services



Foundational Public Health Services





LIVE WELL SAN DIEGO

Building
Better
Health

Living
Safely

Thriving

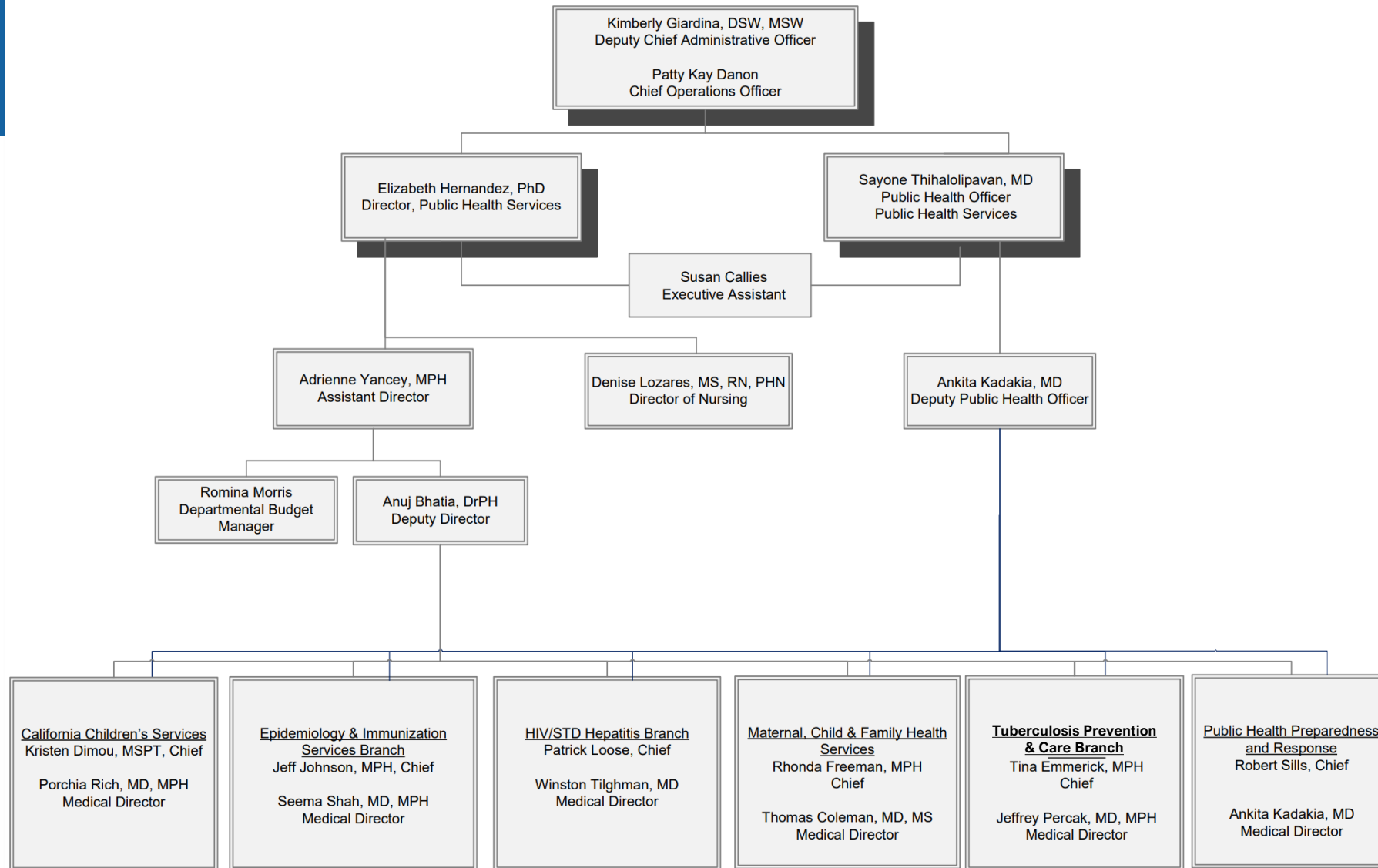


LIVE WELL
SAN DIEGO

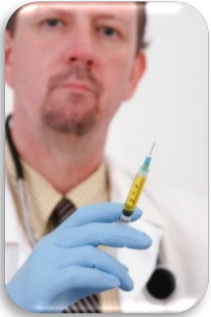
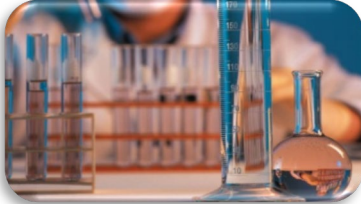
PHS Vision and Mission



- Vision
 - Healthy people in healthy and equitable communities.
- Mission
 - To promote health and improve quality of life by preventing disease, injury and disability and by protecting against, and responding to, health threats and disasters.
- Goals and Strategies for programs of each branch
- Define performance objectives/measures



PH Branches & Programs



■ Administration, Public Health Services

- Office of Border Health
- Community Health Statistics Unit
- Office of Health Equity and Climate Change
- Office of Performance Management
- Medi-Cal Administrative Activities & Targeted Case Management
- Grant Support

■ California Children's Services Branch

■ Epidemiology and Immunizations Services Branch

- Community Epidemiology
- Immunization
- Public Health Laboratory
- Vital Statistics

■ HIV, STD, and Hepatitis Branch

■ Maternal, Children, and Family Health Services Branch

- Chronic Disease and Health Equity Unit
 - Tobacco Control Resource Program
 - Healthy Works Programs (PA and Nutrition)

- Surveillance Unit
- Preventive and Family Health Services Unit
 - Maternal and Perinatal Services (Adding Men's Health)
 - Oral Health

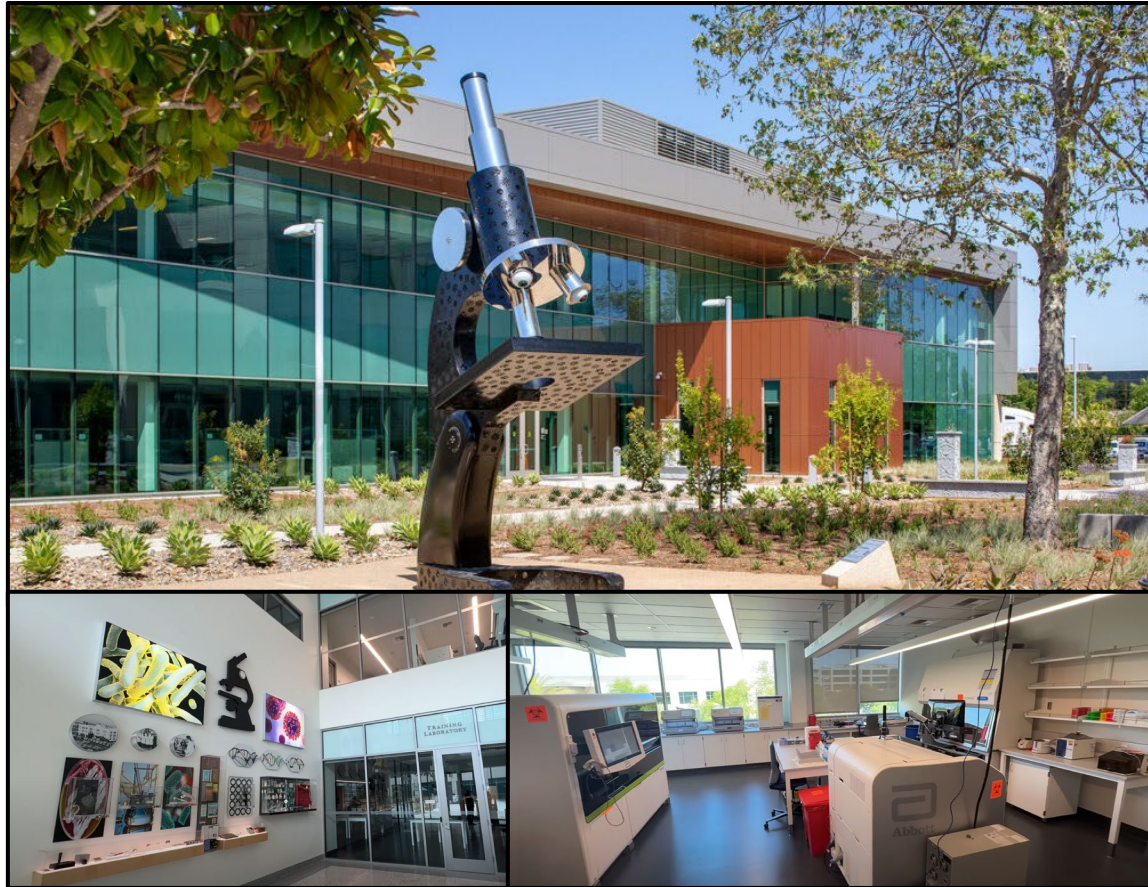
■ Medical Care Services

- Nursing
- Pharmacy
- Justice-Involved Health
- Pediatric Health
- Oral Health
- Outreach and Education
- SDAIM
- Administration

■ Public Health Preparedness and Response Branch

■ Tuberculosis Prevention and Care Branch

New, State-of-the-Art Public Health Lab



Includes:

- Biosafety-Level (BSL) 3 Bioterrorism Lab
- Tuberculosis (TB) Prep and BSL-3 TB Labs
- Genome Sequencing Lab
- Training Lab
- Rabies Lab
- Surge Lab to scale up response



The lab expects to conduct about 50,000 tests annually.

The new facility will also serve as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Laboratory Response Network Lab for San Diego and Imperial Counties.

*San Diego County HHS Public Health Lab was awarded
LEED v4 BD+C: New Construction Certification, Platinum Level, on July 7, 2025*

<https://www.countynewscenter.com/county-public-health-lab-celebrates-grand-opening/>
<https://www.countynewscenter.com/new-health-lab-achieves-top-green-building-certification/>

PUBLIC HEALTH DIRECTOR



Director of
Departmental
Operations

Liz Hernandez, Ph.D. **Director of Departmental Operations** **Public Health Services**

- Oversees:
 - PHS budget
 - PHS grants and contracts
 - IT projects
 - Facilities issues
 - HR issues
- Works with the Regions and other County departments
- Reports to Health and Human Services Agency Director

PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER



Public
Health
Officer
(Physician)

Sayone Thihalolipavan, M.D., M.P.H.

Public Health Officer

Public Health Services

- Protects communities
- Enforces Health Laws
- Oversees branch programs within Public Health Services
- Works with HHSA Regions and other County departments
- Promotes community partnerships for health
- Focuses on policy, planning, and programs
- Reports to the Health and Human Services Agency Director

PHS Strategic Plan



New Strategic Plan is on its way!

FEATURING:

Health Equity Goal and Story

Population Health Goal

Comprehensive Plan by Branch



A TYPICAL WEEK IN PHS



- Manage **administrative duties** that include volumes of emails, signing documents, writing letters, reviewing Board letters, responding to community requests, etc. (*PHO & Director*)
- Issue press releases about measles, pertussis, TB infection, etc. (**Risk communication**) (*PHO*)
- Attend Advisory, Commission, and Board meetings. (*PHO & Director*)
- Meet with direct reports and program chiefs to monitor contracts, personnel, and programmatic issues. (**Management**) (*PHO & Director*)
- Meet with Agency Director to update on pertinent issues. (*PHO & Director*)
- Attend policy meetings with County Counsel, other key staff, or community partners. (**Policy/Planning**) (*PHO & Director*)
- Co-chair community initiative meetings, such as the Childhood Obesity Initiative or the prior Health Advisory Committee on Threats. (**Health Promotion**) (*PHO*)
- Co-chair regional collaboratives, such as the Public Health Alliance of Southern California. (*Director*)

**SEWAGE/CHEMICAL
CONTAMINATED WATER**

**WATER CONTACT
MAY CAUSE ILLNESS**



BY ORDER OF THE HEALTH OFFICER
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & QUALITY
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LIFE EXPECTANCY, 2023



Geography	Life Expectancy
San Diego County	81.0 Years
California State	80.6 Years
National / U.S.	78.4 Years

San Diego County Data Sources: California Department of Public Health, Center for Health Statistics, Office of Health Information and Research, Vital Records Business Intelligence System (VRBIS). California Department of Finance. Demographic Research Unit. Report P-3: Population Projections, California, 2020-2070 (Baseline 2023 Population Projections; Vintage 2024 Release). Sacramento: California. September 2024. 2023 Esri Updated Demographics Complete Database. Starting with 2023, life expectancy utilizes California Department of Finance and Esri population estimates. 2023 vintage should not be trended back to previous years. Prepared by County of San Diego, Health and Human Services Agency, Public Health Services, Community Health Statistics Unit, February 2025. California Data Source: California Department of Public Health, California Community Burden of Disease Engine (Accessed 05/14/2025). United States Data Source: Murphy SL, Kochanek KD, Xu JQ, Arias E. Mortality in the United States, 2023. NCHS Data Brief, no 521. Hyattsville, MD: National Center for Health Statistics. 2024. DOI: <https://dx.doi.org/10.15620/cdc/170564>. Table prepared by County of San Diego, Health and Human Services Agency, Public Health Services, Community Health Statistics Unit, June 2025.

LIFE EXPECTANCY, 2023



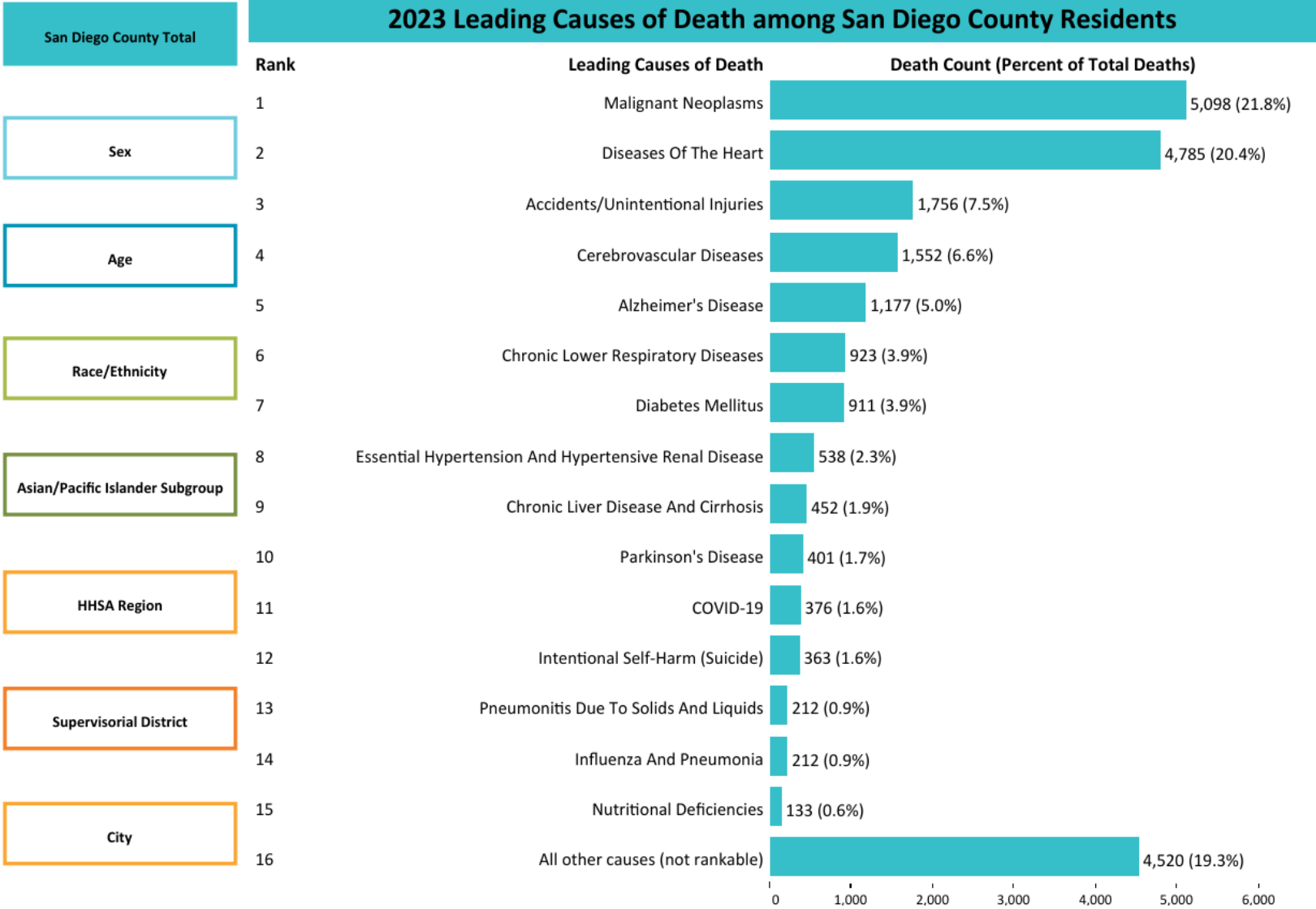
Race/Ethnicity	Life Expectancy
Asian	86.5 years
Hispanic	82.4 Years
White	80.2 Years
Black	75.3 Years

Sex	Life Expectancy
Female	83.6 Years
Male	78.3 Years

Data Sources: California Department of Public Health, Center for Health Statistics, Office of Health Information and Research, Vital Records Business Intelligence System (VRBIS). California Department of Finance. Demographic Research Unit. Report P-3: Population Projections, California, 2020-2070 (Baseline 2023 Population Projections; Vintage 2024 Release). Sacramento: California. September 2024. 2023 Esri Updated Demographics Complete Database. Starting with 2023, life expectancy utilizes California Department of Finance and Esri population estimates. 2023 vintage should not be trended back to previous years. Prepared by County of San Diego, Health and Human Services Agency, Public Health Services, Community Health Statistics Unit, February 2025. Table prepared by County of San Diego, Health and Human Services Agency, Public Health Services, Community Health Statistics Unit, June 2025.



LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH AMONG SAN DIEGO COUNTY RESIDENTS



Year
2023

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2023 Total Death
Count among San
Diego County
Residents: San Diego
County Total

23,409

Rank is based on total number of deaths in each of the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) "rankable" categories. The top 15 leading causes of death presented here are for San Diego County residents and their respective years.

Cause of death is based on the underlying cause of death reported on death certificates as classified by ICD-10 codes.

Deaths for specific demographics or geographic area may not equal the total deaths for San Diego County due to missing data.

For data years 2020-2022, the COVID-19 pandemic was associated with increases in all-cause mortality. COVID-19 deaths have affected the patterns of mortality including Leading Causes of Death.

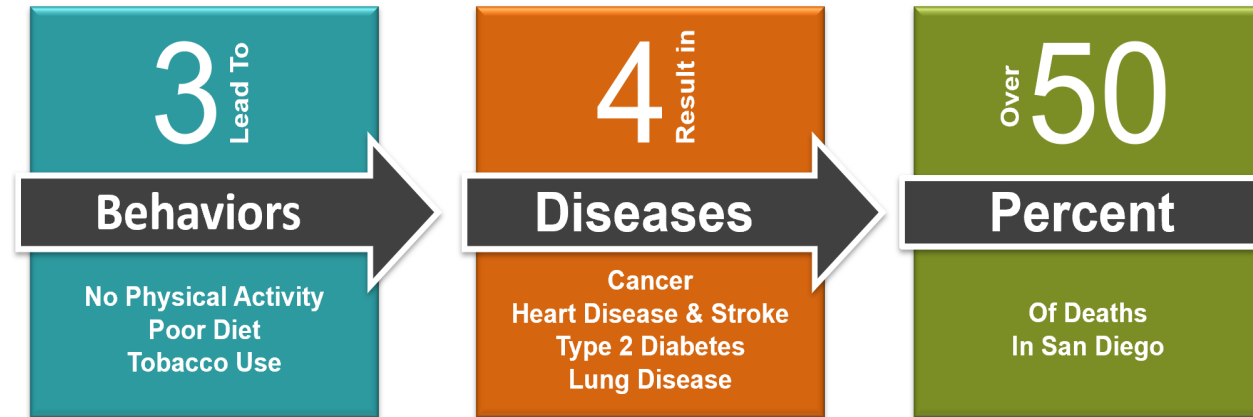
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Source: California Department of Public Health, Center for Health Statistics, Office of Health Information and Research, Vital Records Business Intelligence System, 2011-2023.

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3-4-50: CHRONIC DISEASE DEATHS



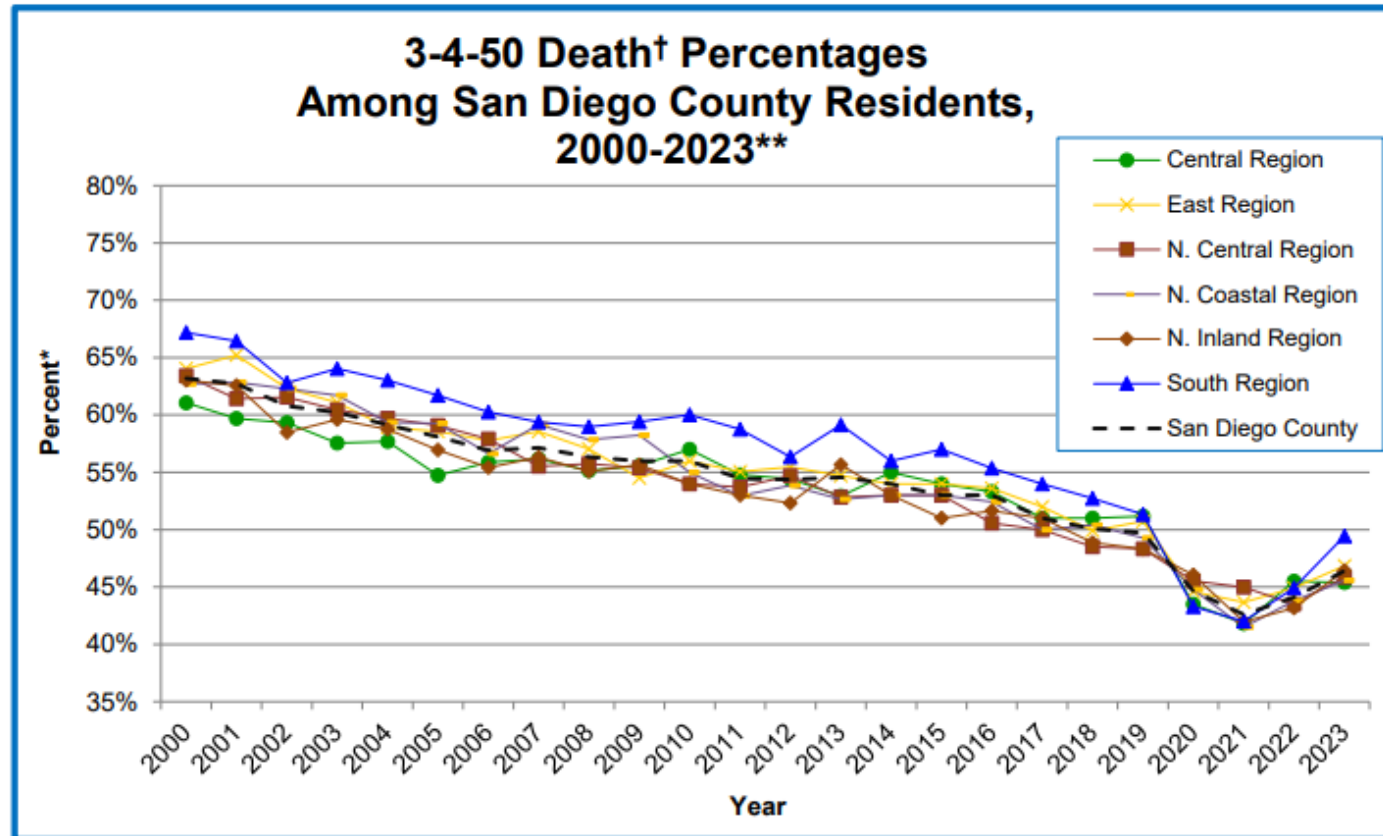
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- Not smoking!

SAN DIEGO COUNTY 3-4-50: CHRONIC DISEASE DEATHS



Percentages, Trend 2000-2023



The proportion of deaths due to 3-4-50 chronic diseases in San Diego County dropped from 63% in 2000 to 46% in 2023.

Among the HHSA Regions, South Region had the highest percentage of deaths due to 3-4-50 chronic diseases (49%) in 2023.

*3-4-50 deaths as a percentage of all cause deaths.

†3-4-50 deaths include stroke, coronary heart disease (CHD), diabetes, COPD, asthma, and cancer. Beginning with 2017, COPD includes chronic lower respiratory diseases (COPD/chronic lower respiratory diseases).

**For data years 2020-2022, the COVID-19 pandemic was associated with increases in all-cause mortality. COVID-19 deaths have affected the patterns of mortality including those of 3-4-50 chronic diseases.

Source: California Department of Public Health, 2000-2013 Death Statistical Master Files, 2014-2023 California Vital Records Business Intelligence System (VRBIS). Starting in data year 2023, San Diego County resident deaths that occurred out of state are now included.

Prepared by County of San Diego (CoSD), Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA), Public Health Services (PHS), Community Health Statistics Unit, February 2025.



Community Health Statistics Unit



About CHSU

- The Community Health Statistics Unit (CHSU) provides health statistics that describe health behaviors, diseases, and injuries for specific populations, in addition to health trends and comparisons to national targets.
- CHSU aids in effective decision making and helps to identify opportunities for preventive efforts using data reporting, visualizations, and predictive analytics.
- CHSU also provides or refers persons to available local, state, and national statistics.

Health Data

- Mortality and Morbidity data
- Age-Adjusted Trends
- Life Expectancy Estimates
- Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and Positive Childhood Experiences (PCEs)
- 3-4-50 Chronic Disease

Demographic Data

- Demographic data by HHSA Region, City/Municipality, Supervisorial District, Subregional Area, and Census Tract

Health Equity Data Products

- Health Equity Reports & Dashboards
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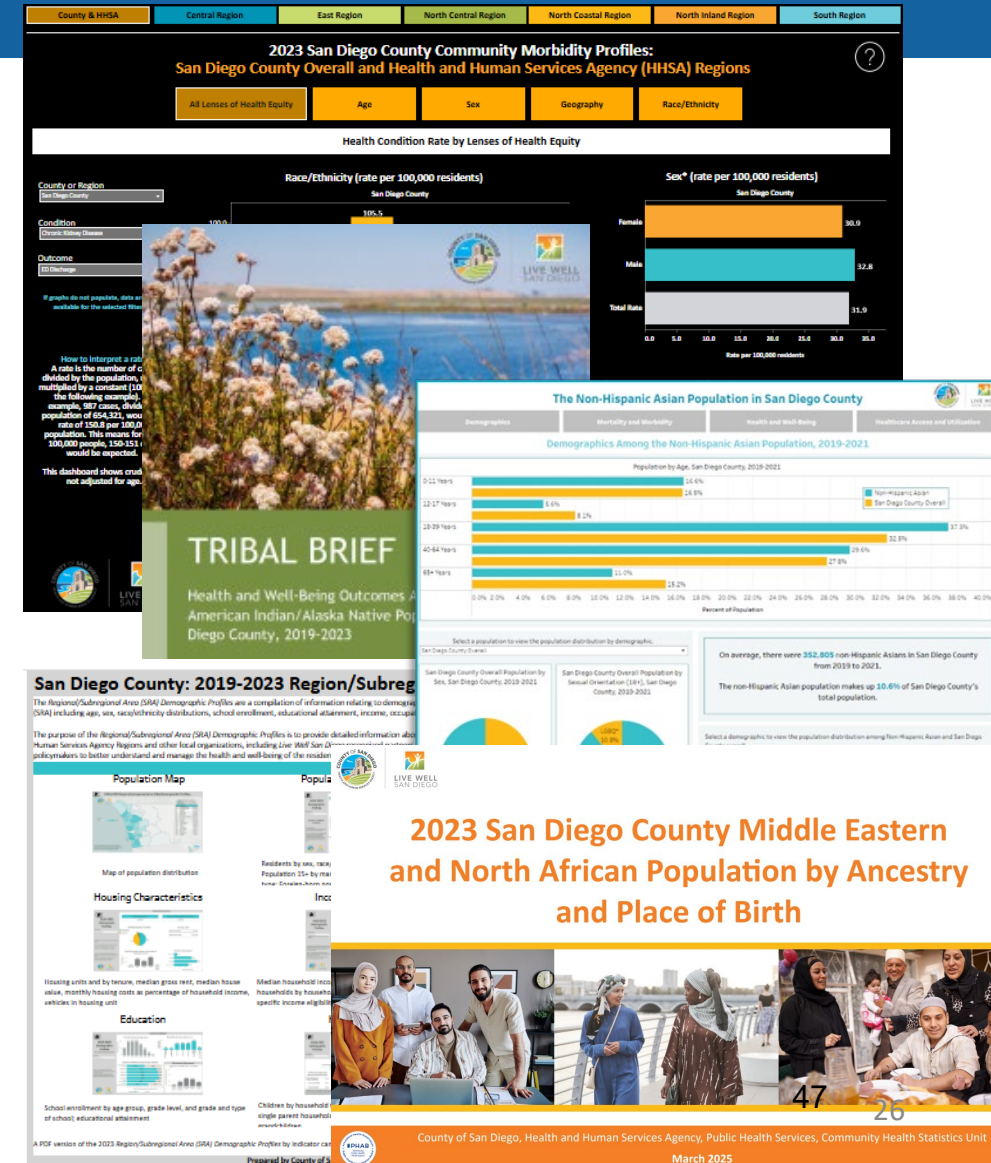
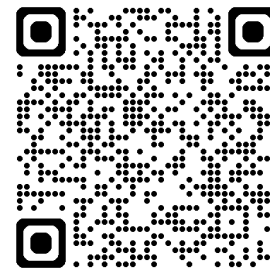
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2023 San Diego County Middle Eastern and North African Population by Ancestry and Place of Birth



PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES BUDGET



Branch	Fiscal Year 2025 – 2026 Adopted Budget
Administration	\$33,435,252
California Children's Services	\$30,630,449
Epidemiology and Immunization Services	\$66,270,152
HIV, STD, and Hepatitis	\$33,056,157
Maternal, Child, and Family Health Services	\$25,630,387
Medical Care Services	\$53,270,152
Public Health Preparedness and Response	\$7,581,572
Tuberculosis Prevention and Care Branch	\$17,613,842
Total	\$267.27 Million

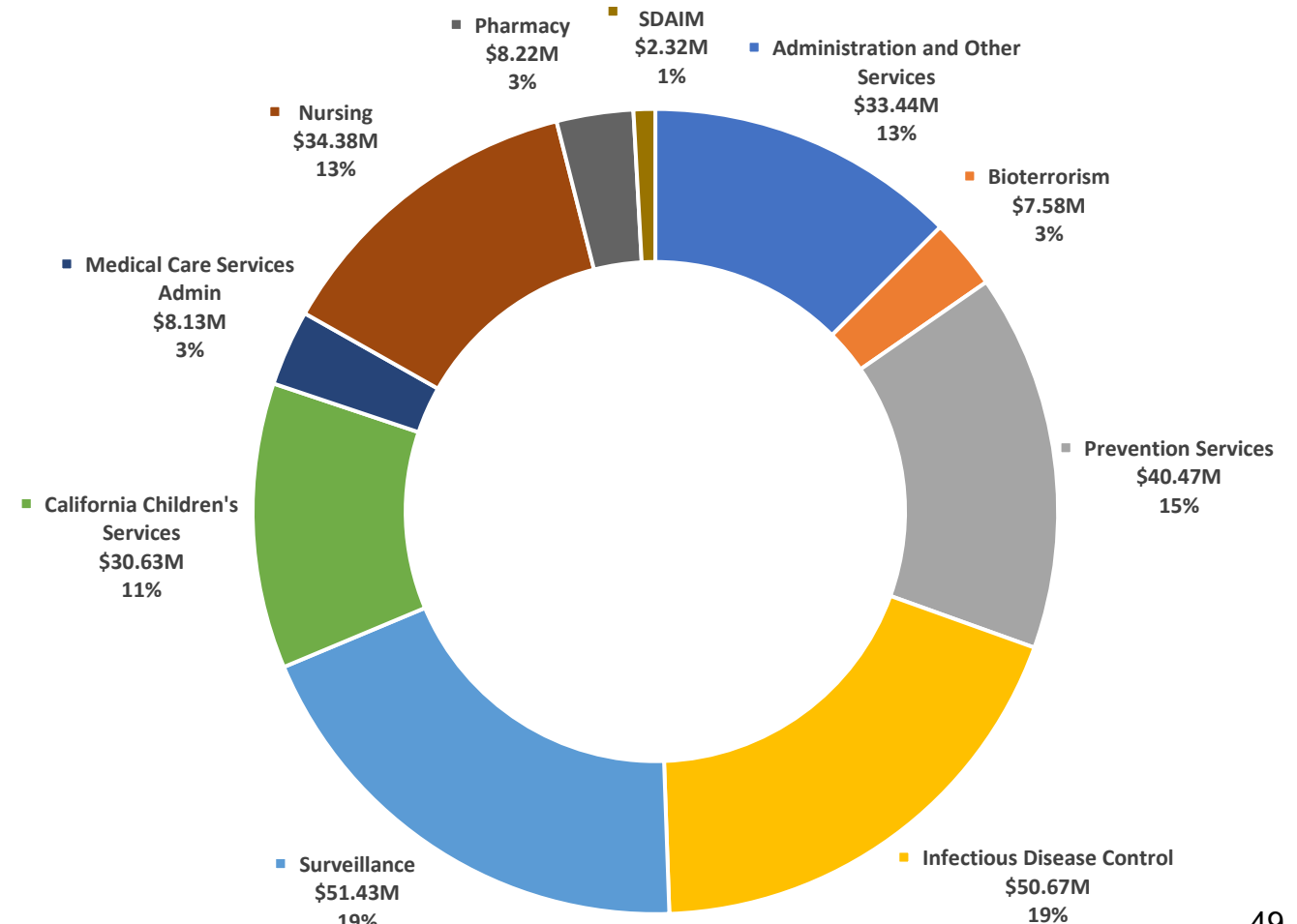
Public Health Services Finance Overview



FY25-26 Adopted Budget \$267M

PHS Department (Key Programs)

- Prevention Services
- Surveillance
- Infectious Disease Control
- California Children Services
- Public Health Preparedness and Response
- Regional Public Health Services

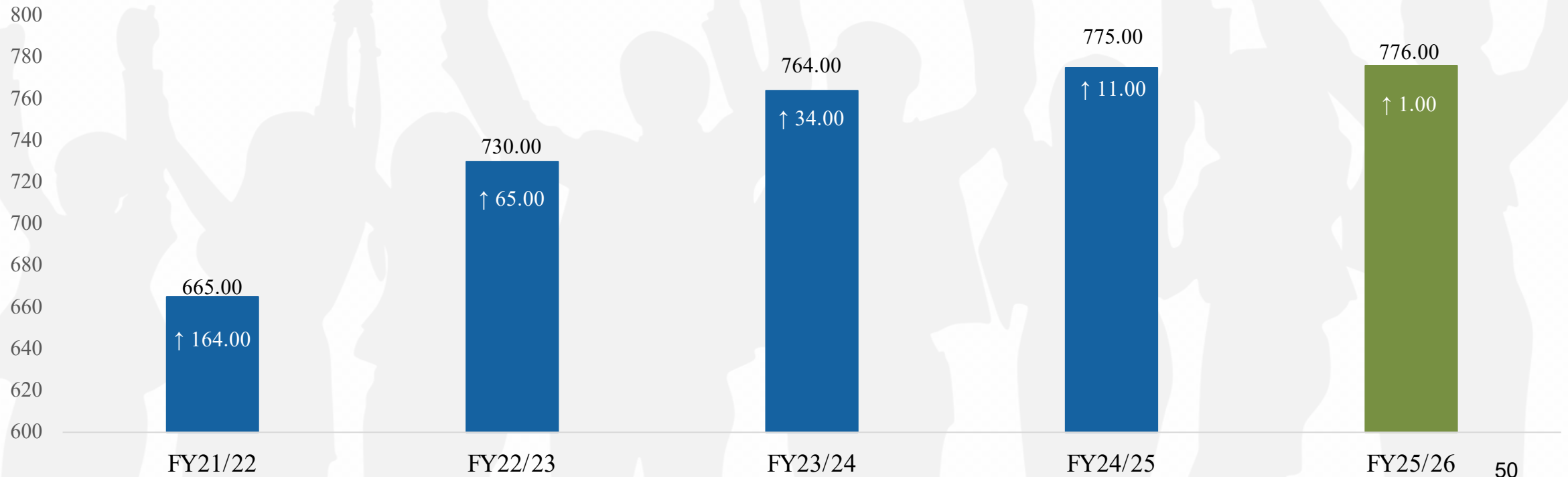


Public Health Services Overview



PHS Positions 5 Year Trend

16.7% Increase in Positions Over 5 Years



PUBLIC HEALTH

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the health of all of us.”***

Dr. Samuel J. Crumbine (1862-1954)

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Questions?



MONTHLY UPDATES



<div>Legend</div> <div>Approved/Chaptered</div> <div>Advocacy Support</div> <div>Support</div> <div>Support, if Amended or Watch</div>	Self-Sufficiency Services Legislative Tracking Log				
Revised: 08/01/2025					
Bill Number and Name	Date Introduced	Description	Affected Programs	Support/Oppose/Watch/Concerns	Status
AB 553 CalFresh: Food Access	2/14/2025	The bill would mandate the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) to maximize food options for CalFresh households. Maximizing food options would include allowing all CalFresh recipients the ability to purchase hot foods or hot food products ready for immediate consumption with CalFresh benefits.	CalFresh	Approved/Chaptered	07/14/2025: Inactive Bill - Chaptered. Chaptered by Secretary of State - Chapter 38, Statutes of 2025.
AB 320 Public Social Services: Eligibility Income Exclusions	1/24/2025	Current law allows students who serve on school boards to receive school credit or specified payments for their service. This bill would require that those payments be exempt from property or income consideration in means tested programs, including but not limited to CalWORKs, CalFresh, General Relief, Medi-Cal, and Cash Assistance for Immigrants (CAPI).	All Programs	Support	07/14/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. Referred to APPR. Suspend file.
AB 588: CalWORKs Unrelated Adult Male (Now called State Fire Marshal: Lithium Battery Working Group Membership funding)	2/12/2025	The bill is no longer called CalWORKs Unrelated Adult Male. It has been changed to State Fire Marshal: Lithium battery working group: Membership funding. It does not impact CalWORKs program.	None	Support	05/23/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. In Committee: Held under submission.
AB 607: CalWORKs Home Visit Program	2/13/2025	This bill would extend the time in the Home Visiting Program to at least 24 months, not to exceed the duration of the applicable home visiting program model, and would extend the maximum age of the child at the time of enrollment to less than 36 months of age. This bill would benefit applicants/recipients as eligibility to Home Visiting services would be extended. his bill would introduce changes to existing county policies. Guidance would need to be provided to staff.	CalWORKs	Support	7/8/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. From committee: Do pass and re-refer to Com. On APPR. with recommendation: To Consent Calendar. (Ayes 5. Noes 0.) (July 7). Re-referred to Com. On APPR.
AB 1074: CalWORKs Family Reunification - Immunization	2/20/2025	This bill would extend the time frames for families enrolled in Family Reunification services and would allow cash benefits be paid for a longer period of time. In addition it adds language that the cash benefits would be allowed for the child(ren) who have been removed from the home even if other children remain in the home. Both would be extremely beneficial to families who are working towards reunifying their families. The bill would also remove the immunization penalty which would benefit CalWORKs recipients with children under the age of 6 who choose not to immunize their children as they would no longer incur a reduction in their grant amount.	CalWORKs	support	07/08/2025: Active Bill - From committee: Do pass and re-refer to Com. on APPR. (Ayes 5. Noes 0.) (July 7). Re-referred to Com. on APPR.
AB 42 CalWORKs and CalFresh: Eligibility Income and Resource Exclusions	2/3/2025	This bill would exempt any grant, award, scholarship, loan, or fellowship benefit that is provided to any assistance unit member for educational purposes and that is not administered by the United States Department of Education from consideration as income for purposes of determining CalWORKs and CalFresh eligibility or grant amounts, and would also exempt those funds as resources for purposes of determining CalWORKs eligibility or grant amounts. The bill would also require, to the extent permitted by federal law or regulation, the State Department of Social Services to exercise a federal option to exclude, for purposes of calculating a household's income under CalFresh, any type of income that the department excludes when determining eligibility or benefits for CalWORKs.	CalWORKs and CalFresh	Support	07/14/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. In committee: Referred to APPR. suspense file.
AB 1324: CalWORKs	2/21/2025	The bill provisions would help streamline and simplify the process for applicants/recipients, by having less eligibility criteria to evaluate. Customers would benefit from the below provisions of this bill as they all could potentially increase access to CalWORKs benefits:• Exempting in-kind gift income or income paid to a noncustodial parent • Not incurring a reduction in grant due to elimination the exclusion of strikers from the assistance unit, and • Eliminating the requirement that a parent work less than 100 hours in the preceding 4 weeks (of application).The bill will benefit the customers by ensuring all Employment Services hours of participation are being accounted for, leading to self-sufficiency. In addition, it would standardize participation hour calculations for customers participating in Employment Services activities. This bill would benefit customers who are participating in Expanded Subsidized Employment (ESE) by requiring counties to add to their existing ESE services plan the following:• Prioritize ESE placements with employers who have labor agreements and offer opportunities for participants to obtain skills and experience in their fields of interest;• Prevent ESE placements that supplant work that a public employee would be hired to do;• Prevent placement with employers who have a history of violating safety standards or labor laws. This bill would require counties to report in the CalWORKs Annual Summary the names of all ESE employers and the total amount of subsidized wages provided to each employer.	CalWORKs	Support	07/08/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. From committee: Do pass and re-refer to Com. On APPR. (ayes 4. Noes 1.) (July 7). Re-referred to Com. On APPR.
SB 225: School Nutrition: Guardian Meal Reimbursement	2/27/2025	SB 225 would require the department to distribute information about the federal Summer Electronic Benefits Transfer for Children Program to guardians whose children are eligible for specified summer food programs. This bill would allow for state reimbursement on meals served to guardians of eligible students who receive meals from a summer meal program. The bill would require a guardian of an eligible student to be present at the summer meal program site for the summer meal. program operator to receive state-funded reimbursement for that meal, unless non-congregate rules are in place. The bill would require summer meal program operators receiving state-funded reimbursement to report to the department the number of meals served to guardians by meal site no later than 30 days after the end of summer meal site operations	CalFresh	Support	5/23/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. May 23 hearing: Held in committee and under submission.
AB 79: Public social services: higher education	3/4/2025	The bill requires the State Department of Social Services (CDSS) to work with liaisons and basic needs staff from public institutions of higher education to develop a training on self-sufficiency services available to students. The training would focus on topics including student eligibility, local programs that increase employability, Medi-Cal, CalFresh, and CalWORKs policy updates in addition to other information related to the needs of college students. The training would be available to the liaisons and basic needs staff at the institutions of public higher education in addition to eligibility staff. It would also require a quarterly workgroup meeting with education and eligibility staff to share best practices, identify issues, and address any challenges faced by the stakeholders.	CalFresh, Medi-Cal and CalWORKs	Support	07/09/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. From committee: Do pass and re-refer to Com. On APPR. With recommendation: To Consent Calendar. (ayes 7. Noes 0.) (July 9). Re-referred to Com. On APPR.
AB 363: Community Colleges: CalWORKs Recipients Education Program	3/20/2025	The bill would expand participation in the CalWORKs Recipients Education Program at California Community Colleges. Under this program, community college districts are required to provide educational and special services to CalWORKs recipients attending community colleges. The new provision would include students who have exceeded the 60-month time limit on CalWORKs but still have one or more dependents receiving aid under the CalWORKs program. The funding provided will be based on the number of CalWORKs participants who are enrolled in the college and the scope and number of programs that are offered to CalWORKs recipients to assist them in obtaining employment. Additionally, the proposed amendment changes the work study payments to the community colleges to 75% and employers to pay at least 25% of the wages for the work study positions. However, the program may waive the 25% employer contribution provided the employer does not decrease the work study positions.	CalWORKs	Support	05/23/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. In Committee: Held under submission.
AB 1161: Public Social Services: State of Emergency or Health Emergency	2/20/2025	This bill would provide continuous eligibility for CalWORKs, CalFresh, and MediCal recipients who are victims of a state of emergency or a health emergency. The continuous eligibility would maintain the recipient's current benefits for a least 90 calendar days starting from the proclamation/declaration and extending through at least the conclusion of the emergency proclamation/declaration. The bill also requires: The continuous eligibility to be automated in the programming of the eligibility systems. The immediate restoration of eligibility for any recipient whose program eligibility was discontinued, who has been impacted. A determination of good cause for failing to submit the information needed for SAR 7 or Redetermination.	CalWORKs, CalFresh, Medi-Cal and CAPI	Support	05/23/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. In Committee: Held under submission.
AB 474: Tenancy: Nonprofit Home-Sharing Program: Income Tax Exclusion: Eligibility for Public Social Services (Now called: Housing Discrimination: Nonprofit home-sharing program: Eligibility for Public Social Services)	3/19/2025	This bill would exempt rental income received by a low-income person who rents bedroom(s) in their home or unit through a nonprofit home-sharing program from consideration as income or assets for the purposes of determining eligibility and benefit amounts for public social services. The bill also makes two changes to housing laws which do not impact our programs. The bill would benefit the specified customers as the provisions would allow for less income to be counted against them when determining CalWORKs, CalFresh, Medi-Cal, General Relief, Cash Assistance Program to Immigrants eligibility and grant amounts. As a result, the specified customers who would otherwise be ineligible, receive a lower benefit amount, or less beneficial program, would become and/or remain eligible to the above programs and associated supportive programs (or would not have a reduction in their benefits).	CalFresh, Medi-Cal, CalWORKs, General Relief	Support	07/14/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. Read second time and amended. Re-referred to Com. On APPR.
AB 1211: CalFresh Maintenance of Benefit Level	2/21/2025	This bill would require the State Department of Social Services to ensure that the level of CalFresh benefits remain at least at the level that was in effect on January 20, 2025, under the Thrifty Food Plan, which is a food plan designed by the United States Department of Agriculture to determine Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefit amounts. The benefit maintenance requirement would be triggered if the federal government makes reductions to SNAP benefits that would result in the level of CalFresh benefits being lower than the threshold. In addition, the bill would require the department to conduct a feasibility study on increasing the eligibility and benefits of the CalFresh Program.	CalFresh	Support	05/23/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. In Committee: Held under submission.
SB 739: Disaster CalFresh: County Resources Status	2/21/2025	This bill would create new duties for counties to provide Disaster CalFresh related information to the State Department of Social Services on the ability of each county office in the impacted area to provide timely and adequate service to CalFresh applicants and recipients.	CalFresh	Support	06/05/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. Referred to committee on Human Services.
AB 461 Truancy: CalWORKs School Attendance	3/24/2025	The bill would benefit customers as they would no longer incur a reduction in grant due to school attendance penalty if a child in the assistance unit who is age 16 or older is not attending school or participating in Employment Services. As a result, the specified customers who would otherwise be ineligible or receive a lower benefit amount, would become and/or remain eligible to CalWORKs and associated supportive programs. Current workload regarding CalWORKs school attendance may be reduced, depending on CDSS instructions regarding implementation of this bill. But they may include staff would have to inform families of how to enroll in school and screen for eligibility to Family Stabilization services. More customers would become and/or remain eligible to CalWORKs which could lead to additional caseloads for the county. This bill would introduce changes to existing county policies. Current policies/program material would need to be updated to implement the changes. Guidance/training would need to be provided to staff. The Statewide Automated Welfare System (SAWS) is not designed to evaluate the provisions of the bill. Therefore, automated system updates would be needed to meet these provisions.	CalWORKs	Support	07/15/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. From committee: Do pass and re-refer to Com. On APPR. (ayes 5. Noes 1.) (July 15). Re-referred to Com. On APPR.

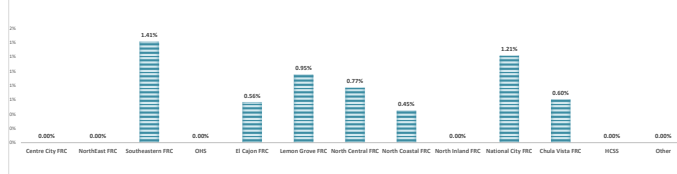
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AB 1357: Guaranteed Income Payments: Consideration as Income or Resources	3/24/2025	This bill, to the extent not in conflict with federal law, would require guaranteed income payments be exempt from income or resource consideration for purposes of determining eligibility for benefits, or the amount of benefits, in means-tested programs, and vice versa. Means-tested programs include, but is not limited to, CalWORKs, CalFresh, General Assistance, Medi-Cal, Kinship Guardianship Assistance Payment Programs (Kin-GAP), Adoption Assistance Program (AAP) and Cash Program for Immigrants (CAPI). he bill would benefit the specified customers as the provisions would allow for less income to be counted against them when determining eligibility and grant amounts for the above programs. As a result, the specified customers who would otherwise be ineligible, receive a lower benefit amount, or less beneficial program, would become and/or remain eligible to the above programs and associated supportive programs, or would not have a reduction in their benefits. Training would be needed for eligibility staff as the bill would require staff to learn and implement the new exemption when processing case evaluations. Current policies/program material would need to be updated to implement changes for previously countable income. More customers would become and/or remain eligible to the above programs which could lead to increased caseloads for the county. The Statewide Automated Welfare System (SAWS) is not designed to evaluate the provisions of the bill. Therefore, automated system updates would be needed to meet these provisions.	CalWORKs, CalFresh, Medi-Cal, General Relief, Kin-GAP, AAP and CAPI	Support	07/14/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. In committee: Referred to APPR. suspense file.
AB 790: Housing and Homelessness Programs: Single Women with Children	3/28/2025	The bill would require qualifying state housing finance or homelessness programs to dedicate 10% of total available funds to provide housing and services for single women with children who are homeless or at risk of homelessness or who are currently experiencing, have previously experienced, are at substantial risk of experiencing, are fleeing, or are attempting to flee domestic violence, and do not have a safe and stable housing alternative. Current operation impacts are unknown, as they would depend on how the California Department of Social Services establishes the process/policy. However, no changes to current work processes or eligibility determination system anticipated. Current workforce/staffing impacts are unknown. It appears these impacts would be minor, if any.	CalWORKs	Support	07/16/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. From committee: Do pass and re-refer to Com. On APPR. With recommendation: To Consent Calendar. (ays 10. Noes 0.) (July 15). Re-referred to Com. On APPR.
SB 560 CalWORKs: Public Social Services	2/20/2025	Current workload and operation impacts are unknown, as they would depend on how CDSS establishes the process/policy. The bill provisions will add workload activities to the workers to evaluate on whether the overpayment/over issuance is collectable or not; or if the customer has committed fraud. However, once it has been determined that the overpayment/over issuance is not to be collected, it will relieve workers of the time required to pursue overpayments/over issuance; or relieve of the time to charge the customer with civil/criminal penalties. This bill would introduce changes to existing county policies. Guidance would need to be provided to staff.	CalWORKs	Support	05/23/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. May 23 hearing: Held in committee and under submission.
SB 761: CalFresh: Student Eligibility	5/23/2025	<p>This bill would eliminate the existing approval process for a campus-based program to be approved by the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) as a state-approved local education program that increases employability (LPIE). Instead, it would require that all campus-based programs of study at a public institutions of higher education be automatically considered a state-approved LPIE. The bill would require CDSS to implement these provisions through All County Letters (ACLs) or similar instructions, and to issue guidance letters to the Chancellor’s Office of the California Community Colleges, California State University, and the Office of the President of the University of California to inform them of these changes. This bill would also require:</p> <p>The California Student Aid Commission (CSAC) to update the Cal Grant application by January 1, 2027 to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify students who may be eligible for CalFresh. Allow students to opt-in to share their contact information with CDSS. <p>The Chancellor of the California Community Colleges and of the California State University and the office of the President of the University of California is requested to submit to CDSS a list of their campus-based programs of study offered and CDSS must approve those programs.</p> <p>Reporting requirements from CDSS to Assembly Committee on Higher Education, Assembly Committee on Human Services, the Senate Committee on Education and the Senate Committee on Human Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The number of state-approved local campus-based educational programs that increase employability. The number of approved applications, pending applications, denied applications (with reasons) distinguished by name and campus. <p>By the 2027-2028 academic year, Counties, the California Community Colleges, California State University and the University of California (if entered into a data-sharing agreement) must proactively contact the opted-in students to asses eligibility and assist in applying for CalFresh benefits.</p>	CalFresh	Support	07/17/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. Read second time and amended. Re-referred to Com. On APPR.
AB 1402: Fresh Start Grants: Personal Income Tax Law: credits	4/23/2025	The bill would require eligibility staff to determine eligibility to the following refundable tax credits for each CalFresh recipient the California Earned Income Tax Credit, the Young Child Tax Credit, and the Foster Youth Tax Credit. If eligible to a refundable tax credit, the eligibility worker would then calculate the value of the credit and issue it in the form of a Fresh Start Grant instead of the recipient receiving the tax credit.	CalFresh	Support, if Amended	04/24/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. Re-referred to Committee on Human Services.
AB 1049: California Food Assistance Program: Sponsor Deeming Rules	2/20/2025	Federal deeming rules and exemptions would not apply to customers approved for California Food Assistance Program (CFAP) if AB 1049 is passed. By creating new duties for counties relating to CFAP eligibility, the bill would impose a state-mandated local program.	CalFresh	Support, if Amended	05/23/2025: Active Bill - In Committee Process. In Committee: Hearing postponed by committee.
AB 1012: Medi-Cal: Immigration Status	2/20/2025	This bill would repeal W&I Code Section 14007.8 making an individual who does not meet satisfactory immigration status ineligible for full scope Medi-Cal benefits and only eligible for care and services that are necessary for the treatment of an emergency medical condition and medical care directly related to that emergency, as defined by federal law. The bill would create the Serving Our Seniors Fund and would transfer funds previously used for Medi-Cal benefits for non-citizens without satisfactory immigration status to that fund. The State Department of Health Care Services would oversee the funds and utilize them to restore and maintain payments for Medicare Part B premiums for eligible individuals.	Medi-Cal	Oppose, unless Amended	02/21/2025: Active Bill - Pending referral. From printer. May be heard in committee March 23.

July 2025 CalWORKS Churn Report

	Total CW App Received	Total CW App Received(%)	Initial App	Initial App(%)	Application Received benefits-previous 30 days	Application Received benefits-previous 30 days(%)	Application Received benefits-previous 60 days	Application Received benefits-previous 90 days	Application Received benefits-previous 90 days(%)	Application Received benefits-previous 120 days	Application Received benefits-previous 120 days(%)	Application Received benefits-previous over 120 days	Application Received benefits-previous over 120 days(%)
Centre City FRC	8	100.00%	8	100.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0
Northeast FRC	131	100.00%	85	76.11%	0	0.00%	1	0.76%	1	0.76%	1	0.76%	1
Southwestern FRC	284	100.00%	209	73.42%	6	2.11%	3	1.05%	4	1.41%	6	2.11%	6
CHS	0	100.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0
El Cajon FRC	354	100.00%	270	76.27%	2	0.56%	0	0.00%	2	0.56%	0	0.00%	0
Lemon Grove FRC	211	100.00%	160	75.78%	2	0.95%	1	0.47%	2	0.95%	0	0.00%	0
North Central FRC	265	100.00%	204	76.98%	2	0.75%	0	0.00%	2	0.75%	1	0.38%	1
North Coastal FRC	274	100.00%	179	65.33%	1	0.36%	1	0.36%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0
North Island FRC	207	100.00%	200	96.62%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0
National City FRC	247	100.00%	174	70.44%	3	1.21%	1	0.40%	0	0.00%	2	0.81%	0
Chula Vista FRC	130	100.00%	202	78.46%	2	0.60%	1	0.30%	0	0.00%	1	0.30%	0
HCSB	6	100.00%	6	100.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0
Other	0	100.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0
SD County	2,335	100.00%	1,761	75.42%	16	0.69%	8	0.34%	11	0.47%	5	0.21%	5

CALWORKS 30 DAYS CHURN BY FRC (%)



July 2025 CalFresh Churn Report

	Total CF App Received	Total CF App Received(%)	Initial App	Initial App(%)	Application Received benefits-previous 30 days	Application Received benefits-previous 30 days(%)	Application Received benefits-previous 60 days	Application Received benefits-previous 90 days	Application Received benefits-previous 90 days(%)	Application Received benefits-previous 120 days	Application Received benefits-previous 120 days(%)	Application Received benefits-previous over 120 days	Application Received benefits-previous over 120 days(%)
Centre City FRC	1,618	100.00%	779	47.88%	198	12.86%	74	4.48%	65	4.02%	57	3.53%	543
Northeast FRC	1,583	100.00%	961	60.72%	86	5.43%	39	2.46%	36	2.28%	301	19.01%	301
Southwestern FRC	1,180	100.00%	520	44.07%	87	7.37%	48	4.06%	40	3.39%	38	3.22%	451
CHS	48	100.00%	13	26.92%	0	0.00%	4	8.33%	5	10.42%	3	6.25%	15
El Cajon FRC	1,789	100.00%	865	47.94%	107	5.98%	67	3.75%	62	3.46%	53	2.96%	658
Lemon Grove FRC	1,086	100.00%	692	63.72%	77	7.10%	40	3.73%	37	3.40%	36	3.31%	376
North Central FRC	1,725	100.00%	1,020	59.13%	86	4.99%	68	3.95%	51	2.96%	42	2.43%	458
North Coastal FRC	1,764	100.00%	1,009	57.25%	100	5.67%	52	2.95%	48	2.72%	39	2.21%	522
North Island FRC	2,008	100.00%	1,408	70.12%	118	5.88%	71	3.53%	57	2.84%	46	2.29%	681
National City FRC	908	100.00%	481	52.98%	63	6.83%	24	2.65%	30	3.31%	26	2.87%	312
Chula Vista FRC	2,052	100.00%	1,032	50.30%	106	5.17%	69	3.36%	69	3.37%	64	3.12%	673
HCSB	27	100.00%	10	37.04%	4	14.81%	1	3.70%	1	3.70%	1	3.70%	1
Other	4	100.00%	2	50.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0
SD County	15,472	100.00%	7,863	51.00%	920	5.95%	564	3.65%	489	3.16%	451	2.91%	6,065

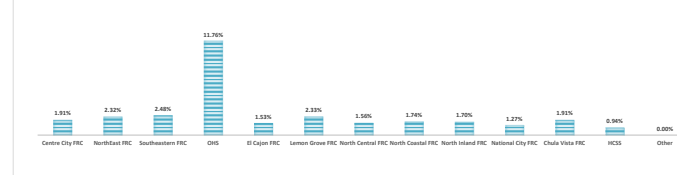
CALFRESH 30 DAYS CHURN BY FRC (%)



July 2025 Medi-Cal Churn Report

	Total MC App Received	Total MC App Received(%)	Initial App	Initial App(%)	Application Received benefits-previous 30 days	Application Received benefits-previous 30 days(%)	Application Received benefits-previous 60 days	Application Received benefits-previous 90 days	Application Received benefits-previous 90 days(%)	Application Received benefits-previous 120 days	Application Received benefits-previous 120 days(%)	Application Received benefits-previous over 120 days	Application Received benefits-previous over 120 days(%)
Centre City FRC	609	100.00%	673	73.86%	16	2.61%	11	1.81%	12	1.95%	9	1.48%	173
Northeast FRC	733	100.00%	559	76.27%	17	2.32%	7	0.95%	12	1.64%	9	1.23%	149
Southwestern FRC	569	100.00%	486	85.41%	23	4.04%	14	2.46%	17	2.99%	16	2.81%	221
CHS	17	100.00%	18	76.47%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	1	5.88%	1
El Cajon FRC	1,310	100.00%	893	68.17%	20	1.53%	20	1.53%	25	1.91%	19	1.45%	331
Lemon Grove FRC	773	100.00%	567	73.22%	18	2.33%	12	1.55%	15	1.94%	9	1.16%	178
North Central FRC	1,348	100.00%	977	72.48%	27	2.01%	16	1.19%	21	1.56%	20	1.48%	269
North Coastal FRC	1,728	100.00%	1,200	69.44%	30	1.73%	20	1.15%	26	1.48%	20	1.15%	384
North Island FRC	2,000	100.00%	1,408	70.40%	34	1.70%	25	1.25%	42	2.09%	27	1.35%	471
National City FRC	788	100.00%	517	65.61%	16	2.03%	10	1.27%	16	2.03%	9	1.14%	217
Chula Vista FRC	1,864	100.00%	1,186	63.63%	31	1.67%	17	0.91%	37	1.99%	30	1.61%	362
HCSB	91	100.00%	70	76.92%	0	0.00%	7	7.78%	13	13.85%	5	5.56%	188
Other	43	100.00%	15	34.88%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0
SD County	13,476	100.00%	9,701	71.99%	237	1.76%	187	1.39%	236	1.74%	163	1.14%	2,963

MEDI-CAL 30 DAYS CHURN BY FRC (%)





ELIGIBILITY SERVICES BY THE NUMBERS...

August 2025 (Data Month: July 2025)

PARTICIPANTS

- **CalFresh:** 400,378 recipients, down 0.16% from last year.
 - 127,362 child recipients (0-18), down 3.11% from last year.
 - 99,909 senior recipients (60+), up 2.66% from last year.
- **CalWORKs:** 52,805 recipients, up 3.08% from last year.
 - 38,708 child recipients (0-18), up 4.10% from last year.
 - Welfare-to-Work: 13,201 participants, down 2.09% from last year.
- **CMS:** 9 CMS recipients, down 18.18% from last year.
- **General Relief:** 5,713 recipients, down 0.07% from last year.
- **Medi-Cal:** 882,769 recipients, down 7.32% from last year.
 - 296,084 child recipients (0-18), down 6.86% from last year.
 - 20,506 Medi-Cal Expansion Over 50 Years.

Program	Cases	Recipients	% Change in Recipients		Unduplicated Number of Recipients (July 2024 – July 2025)
			Previous Month	Previous Year	
CalFresh	240,697	400,378	-0.61%	-0.16%	549,366
CalWORKs	18,656	52,805	-0.29%	3.08%	72,727
CMS	9	9	0.00%	-18.18%	39
General Relief	5,693	5,713	-0.59%	-0.07%	16,871
Medi-Cal	517,704	882,769	0.09%	-7.32%	1,100,800
Total	782,759	1,341,674	-0.14%	-4.87%	1,212,005**

*Recipients include 351,536 under ACA Medicaid Coverage Expansion (MCE).

The number of **unduplicated recipients for **all** programs.

PROCESSING

Applications Registered		
Program	July 2025	FYTD
CalFresh	16,054	16,054
CalWORKs	2,672	2,672
CMS	28	28
General Relief	4,528	4,528
Medi-Cal	15,725	15,725
Total	39,007	39,007

Renewals Generated		
Program	July 2025	FYTD
CalFresh	13,470	13,470
CalWORKs	1,622	1,622
CMS	2	2
General Relief	176	176
Medi-Cal	41,907	41,907
Total	57,177	57,177

Periodic Reports Generated		
Program	July 2025	FYTD
CalFresh	14,478	14,478
CalWORKs	1,429	1,429
General Relief	0	0
Medi-Cal	15	15
Total	15,922	15,922

Documents Imaged	
July 2025	FYTD
472,597	472,597

Tasks Created	
July 2025	FYTD
347,756	347,756

ACCESS CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER

Customer Service				
Month	July 2024	July 2025	Change	FYTD
Total Calls	195,565	174,081	-21,484	174,081
Abandoned	3,848	1,020	-2,828	1,020
Average Wait Time	0:58	0:18	-0:40	0:18

Community Based Organization (CBO)				
Month	July 2024	July 2025	Change	FYTD
Total Calls	7,115	7,267	152	7,267
Abandoned	142	45	-97	45
Average Wait Time	1:47	0:33	-1:14	0:33

Emails Received	
July 2025	FYTD
2,525	2,525

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER VISITS

Month	July 2024	July 2025	Change	FYTD
Total Tickets Issued	52,390	47,197	-11%	47,197
Average Wait Time (min.)	(*)	(*)	N/A	

* Due to COVID-19 Waivers, Avg time is not available for July 2025

Processing Timeliness Applications, Periodic Reports, and Renewals

CalFresh

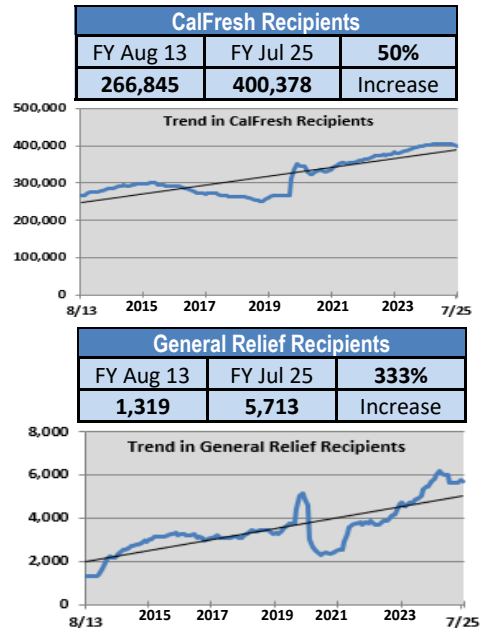
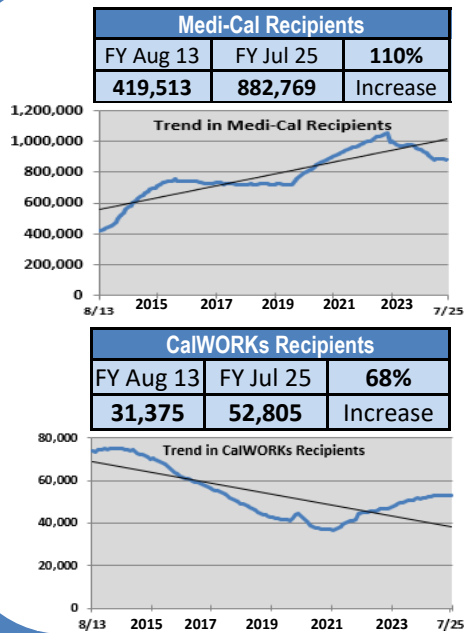
- Regular Applications: State required days to disposition = 30 Days
 - San Diego = 18 Days
- Expedited Applications: State required days to disposition = 3 Days
 - San Diego = 2 Days
- Semi-Annual Reporting Timeliness = 96%
- Annual Renewal Timeliness = 94%

CalWORKs

- Regular Applications: State required days to disposition = 45 Days
 - San Diego = 16 Days
- Immediate Need: State required days to disposition = 1 Day
 - San Diego = 1 Day
- Semi-Annual Reporting Timeliness = 99%
- Annual Renewal Timeliness = 92%

Medi-Cal

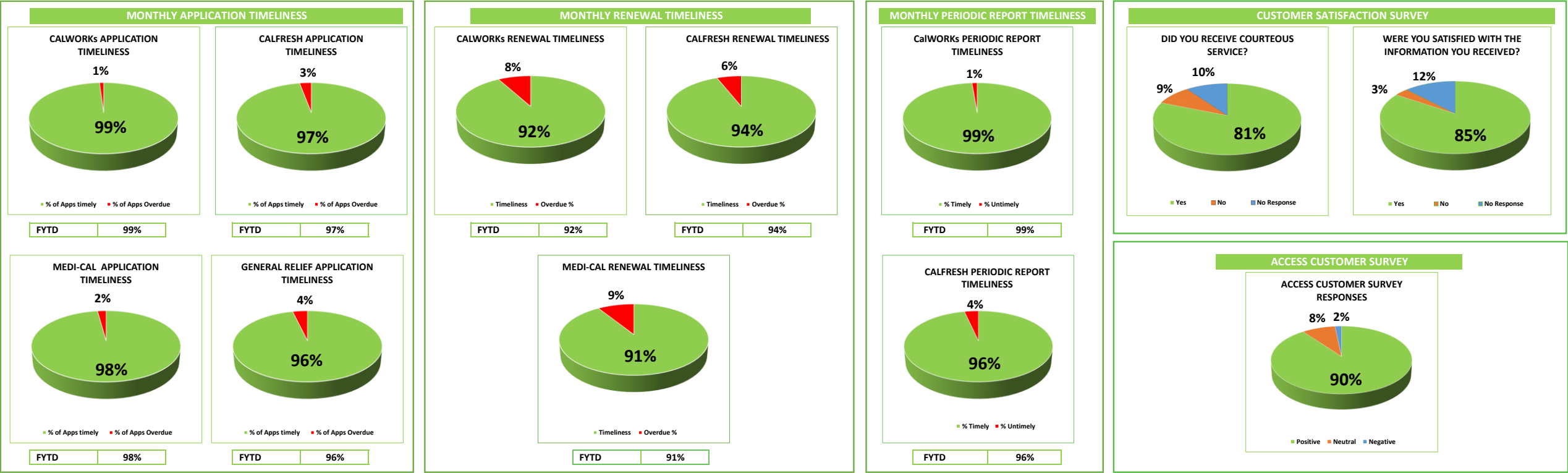
- Regular Applications: State required days to disposition = 45 Days
 - San Diego = 19 Days
- Annual Renewal Timeliness = 91%



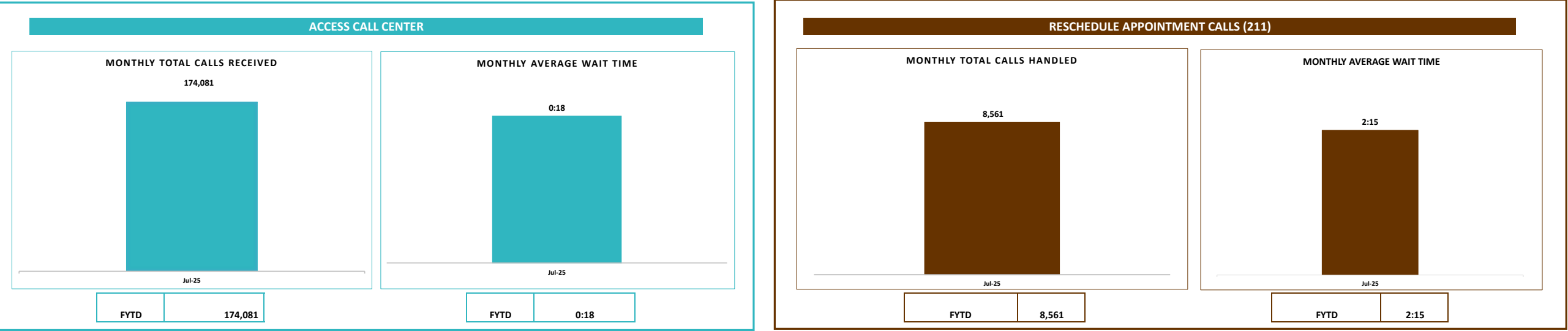
Office of Military and Veterans Affairs (OMVA) Data Tracker

OMVA Service Delivery	July 2025	FYTD
Calls Received	4,178	4,178
Calls Received- Average Wait Times	1:15	1:15
In-Person Customer Visits	3,078	3,078
Driver's License Applications	4	4
License Plate Applications	305	305
College Fee Waiver Applications	1755	1,755
VA Claim Appointments Made	555	555
VA Claim Appointments Wait Time (Business Days)	14	14
Community Events	0	0
Contacts Made at Community Events	0	0

CASE PROCESSING PERFORMANCE (CALSAWS)



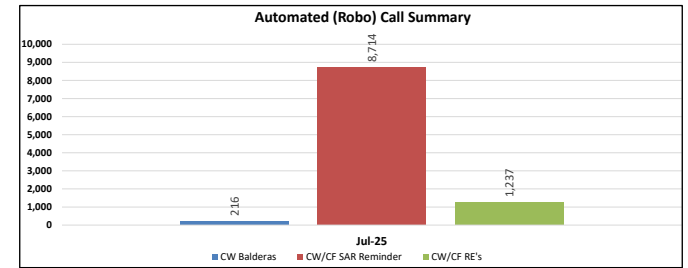
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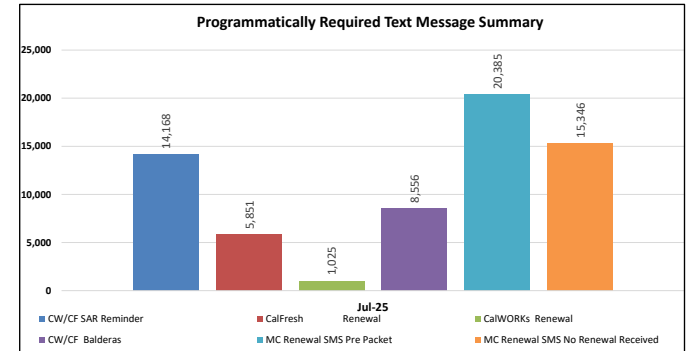


Monthly Robo-Calls & Text Messaging Report FY 2025/2026

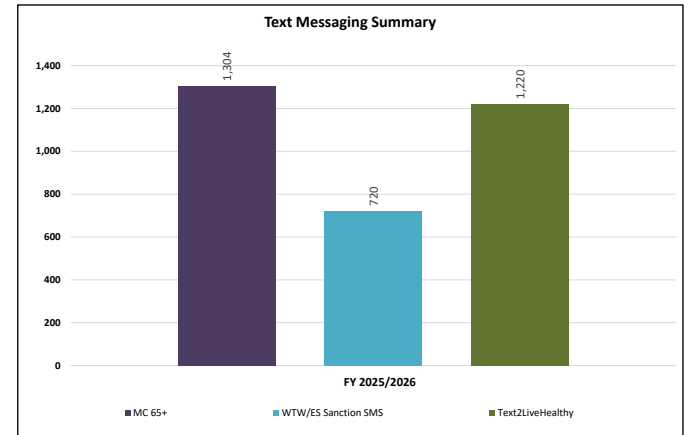
Automated (Robo) Call Summary	Program			
Month	CW/CF SAR Reminder	CW Balderas	CW/CF RE's	Grand Total
July 2025	8,714	216	1,237	10,167
August 2025				
September 2025				
October 2025				
November 2025				
December 2025				
January 2026				
February 2026				
March 2026				
April 2026				
May 2026				
June 2026				
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Text Messaging Summary	Program							
Month	CW/CF SAR Reminder	CW/CF Balderas	CalFresh Renewal	CalWORKs Renewal	MC Renewal SMS Pre Packet	MC Renewal SMS No Renewal Received	Other	Grand Total
July 2025	14,168	8,556	5,851	1,025	20,385	15,346	3,244	68,575
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Month	MC 65+	WTW/ES Sanction SMS	Text2LiveHealthy	Grand Total
July 2025	1,304	720	1,220	3,244
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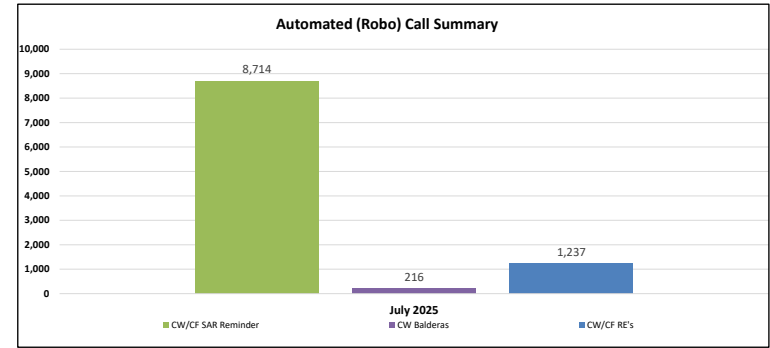
*Note: Robo Calls have been temporarily suspended in all circumstances except for CalWORKs and CalFresh Balderas call notifications. In lieu of this, all former Robo Call recipients were reprogrammed to receive text message notifications to alert them of any upcoming case actions.

*Note: PR Text Message Summary methodology updated to count CW/CF Household once. These household's are sent one text message. CW/CF households are included in CW Text Message Count.

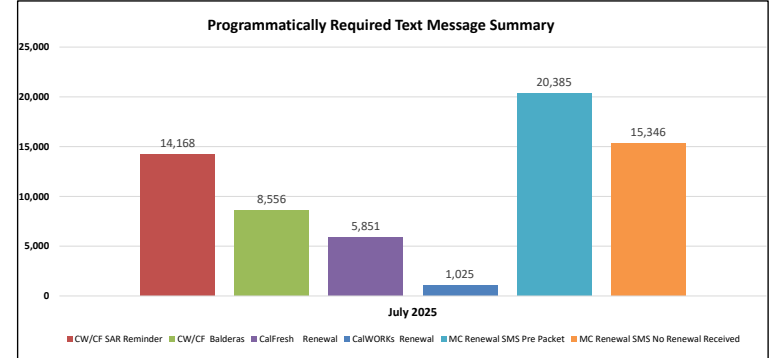
Effective 12/2020, Access is no longer doing the Monthly Consent Text Messaging RRR Campaign, nor mailing CF Packets.

July 2025

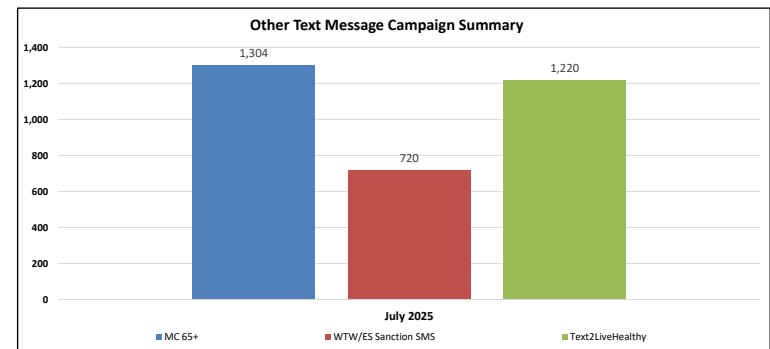
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Report Data Month: 07/2025
 Report Run Date: 08/01/2025

Number of Publications	Count	Percentage
1,000+	3,039	60%
1,000-	1,136	23%
500-1,000	506	10%
0-500	61	1%

CalWORKS Percentage of Referrals	20	50
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General Relief Percentage of Referrals

CW Referrals

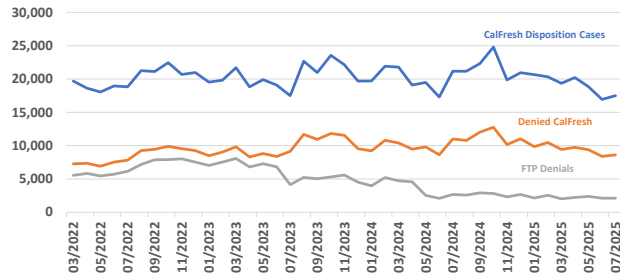
GB Referrals



**CalFresh Denials in the Month Regardless of Application Date
from Disposition Report**

Month	CalFresh Disposition Cases	Denied CalFresh	% of Denied CalFresh	FTP Denials	% of FTP Denials
03/2022	19,689	7,278	36.96%	5,551	76.27%
04/2022	18,621	7,346	39.45%	5,833	79.40%
05/2022	18,048	6,914	38.31%	5,453	78.87%
06/2022	18,966	7,543	39.77%	5,728	75.94%
07/2022	18,832	7,825	41.55%	6,130	78.34%
08/2022	21,263	9,246	43.48%	7,170	77.55%
09/2022	21,115	9,460	44.80%	7,885	83.35%
10/2022	22,443	9,891	44.07%	7,905	79.92%
11/2022	20,679	9,544	46.15%	8,027	84.11%
12/2022	20,969	9,258	44.15%	7,539	81.43%
01/2023	19,525	8,483	43.45%	7,032	82.90%
02/2023	19,810	9,040	45.63%	7,543	83.44%
03/2023	21,709	9,829	45.28%	8,076	82.17%
04/2023	18,834	8,310	44.12%	6,806	81.90%
05/2023	19,916	8,818	44.28%	7,284	82.60%
06/2023	19,089	8,379	43.89%	6,816	81.35%
07/2023	17,504	9,136	52.19%	4,147	45.39%
08/2023	22,677	11,683	51.52%	5,232	44.78%
09/2023	20,962	10,946	52.22%	5,033	45.98%
10/2023	23,550	11,830	50.23%	5,300	44.80%
11/2023	22,144	11,563	52.22%	5,586	48.31%
12/2023	19,694	9,537	48.43%	4,529	47.49%
01/2024	19,711	9,211	46.73%	3,963	43.02%
02/2024	21,928	10,794	49.22%	5,208	48.25%
03/2024	21,780	10,415	47.82%	4,733	45.44%
04/2024	19,101	9,466	49.56%	4,579	48.37%
05/2024	19,490	9,808	50.32%	2,533	25.83%
06/2024	17,291	8,634	49.93%	2,101	24.33%
07/2024	21,178	10,993	51.91%	2,676	24.34%
08/2024	21,171	10,790	50.97%	2,590	24.00%
09/2024	22,308	12,016	53.86%	2,910	24.22%
10/2024	24,794	12,760	51.46%	2,815	22.06%
11/2024	19,865	10,165	51.17%	2,316	22.78%
12/2024	20,945	11,034	52.68%	2,665	24.15%
01/2025	20,666	9,851	47.67%	2,150	21.83%
02/2025	20,339	10,465	51.45%	2,556	24.42%
03/2025	19,355	9,426	48.70%	2,020	21.43%
04/2025	20,208	9,741	48.20%	2,237	22.96%
05/2025	18,840	9,384	49.81%	2,380	25.36%
06/2025	16,938	8,404	49.62%	2,108	25.08%
07/2025	17,509	8,623	49.25%	2,116	24.54%

CalFresh Dispositions and Denials



Months	Count of Case Number
Jun-23	6,995
Jul-23	2,299
Aug-23	9,561
Sep-23	7,805
Oct-23	8,894
Nov-23	8,882
Dec-23	6,667
Jan-24	5,307
Feb-24	7,089
Mar-24	7,463
Apr-24	7,633
May-24	10,373
Jun-24	7,862
Jul-24	7,916
Aug-24	12,193
Sep-24	9,866
Oct-24	9,593
Nov-24	13,491
Dec-24	21,082
Jan-25	6,874
Feb-25	6,692
Mar-25	8,772
Apr-25	7,956
May-25	9,567
Jun-25	7,849
Jul-25	14,195
Grand Total	232,876

The top four discontinuance reasons are (in order from most to least):

1. No Eligible Mem
2. Failed to Complete Redetermination
3. Inter-County Transfer
4. Failed MAGI



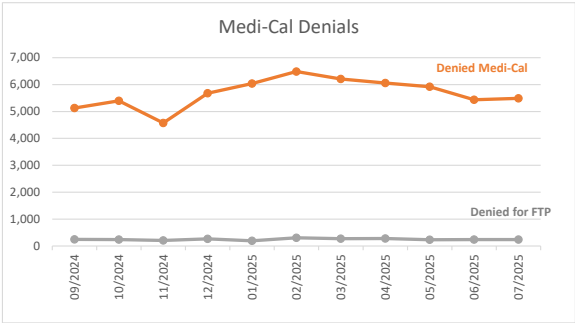
Monthly Medi-Cal Renewal Report
FY 2025-2026

			Data as of 7/31							
Medi-Cal Renewals	Jul-25	%	Jul-25	%	Aug-25	%	Aug-25	%	Sep-25	%
Total Medi-Cal Renewals Due	41,907	100%	41,907	100%	41,540	100%	41,540	100%	43,574	100%
Total Medi-Cal Renewals Auto Renewed	8,851	21%	8,851	21%	9,295	22%	9,295	22%	12,757	29%
Total Medi-Cal Renewals Renewed via Combo Case*	8,978	21%	27,763	66%	8,989	22%	11,928	29%	9,701	22%
Total Medi-Cal Renewal Packets Mailed	23,752	57%	23,752	57%	22,977	55%	22,977	55%	20,851	48%
Packets Received, Not Yet Processed	431	1%	3,762	9%	465	1%	5,281	13%	588	1%
Total Medi-Cal Renewals Completed	17,829	43%	36,614	87%	18,284	44%	21,223	51%	22,458	52%
Total Medi-Cal Renewals Pending Receipt	23,647	56%	1,531	4%	22,791	55%	15,036	36%	20,528	47%

Source: Daily RRR Status Report
*Combo: Medi-Cal With Active CF/GR/CW
Report Date: 08/04/2025

**Medi-Cal Denials in the Month Regardless of Application Date
from Disposition Report**

Month	Denied Medi-Cal	% of Denied Medi-Cal	Denied for FTP	% of FTP Denials
09/2024	5,127	42.59%	249	4.86%
10/2024	5,397	41.26%	242	4.48%
11/2024	4,574	43.00%	207	4.53%
12/2024	5,678	44.28%	265	4.67%
01/2025	6,037	42.28%	194	3.21%
02/2025	6,486	46.22%	306	4.72%
03/2025	6,211	44.67%	272	4.38%
04/2025	6,055	42.86%	279	4.61%
05/2025	5,919	44.95%	235	3.97%
06/2025	5,439	44.35%	238	4.38%
07/2025	5,487	42.96%	242	4.41%





Medi-Cal Case Discontinuances in the Month

Month	Medi-cal Discontinuances	% of Discontinued Cases	Discontinued for FTP	% of FTP Discontinuances
09/2024	15,900	2.96%	5,088	32.00%
10/2024	13,072	2.44%	4,513	34.52%
11/2024	13,340	2.51%	5,476	41.05%
12/2024	18,059	3.44%	10,941	60.58%
01/2025	24,232	4.73%	4,328	17.86%
02/2025	8,777	1.71%	2,411	27.47%
03/2025	8,525	1.65%	2,496	29.28%
04/2025	10,630	2.06%	2,415	22.72%
05/2025	9,278	1.79%	2,663	28.70%
06/2025	10,557	2.04%	2,564	24.29%
07/2025	8,243	1.59%	2,234	27.10%

