

WELCOME TPA MEMBERS!



MEMBERSHIP MEETING

MAY 26, 2023

Upcoming TPA Meetings

Membership Meetings

- <u>June 30</u> TPA Membership Meeting/Annual Meeting
- <u>July 28</u> TPA Summer Conference at The Regional Learning Alliance, Cranberry Township

<u>August 25</u> TPA Virtual Membership Meeting

Annual Conference

<u>Nov 1 & 2</u> David L. Lawrence Convention Center, Downtown Pittsburgh

Committee Meetings

<u>June 1 & 6</u> – CVS Health Workforce Innovation & Training Center Tours, Ebenezer Baptist Church, Pittsburgh

TPA Committees

- 1. Care & Support Coordination
- 2. Compliance
- 3. Council on Racial & Social Equity
- 4. Employment First
- 5. Financial Management
- 6. Government & Advocacy
- 7. Human Resources
- 8. Technology



TPA Updates

- CMS Proposed Rule: Ensuring Access to Medicaid
- The Provider Alliance-Center For Healthcare Solutions Strategic Alliance
- The Provider Alliance Website

Ensuring Access to Medicaid Services (CMS 2442-P) Notice of Proposed Rulemaking Apr 27, 2023 Medicaid & CHIP

- Require that at least 80% of Medicaid payments for personal care, homemaker, and home health aide services be spent on compensation for the direct care workforce (as opposed to administrative overhead or profit);
- Require states to publish the average hourly rate paid to direct care workers delivering personal care, home health aide, and homemaker services;
- Require states to establish an advisory group for interested parties to advise and consult on provider payment rates and direct compensation for direct care workers;
- Require states to report on waiting lists in section 1915(c) waiver programs; service delivery timeliness for personal care, homemaker and home health aide services; and a standardized set of HCBS quality measures

Strategic Alliance Workshop - June 6





A **Strategic Alliance** is a cooperative relationship between two or more independent entities, often businesses, to achieve common goals while retaining their individual identities. The alliance is based on a mutually beneficial agreement that allows the parties to share resources, knowledge, technology, and expertise to improve their competitive advantage in the market.



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MANY VOICES. ONE VISION.

The Provider Alliance (TPA) supports agencies that serve people with intellectual disability and autism across Pennsylvania. We do this through collaboration, advocacy, innovation and information-sharing across our membership. The Provider Alliance promotes best practices and workforce development to help our members deliver safe, supportive, and compassionate services that our part of the fabric of our local communities.

Advocacy Priorities







Elimination of **Prudent Payment**



Technology & System Simplification

Advocacy Tool Kit

Resources



We believe that reaching out to your legislators is one of the most powerful tools in our advocacy. Here are some resources for your meetings.

Click Here for Talking Points

Click Here for a Constituent Letter to Legislators Regarding IDA Workforce

Click Here for a Representative Letter to rson supporting IDA Work

2023 ID/A Workforce & Service Landscape

News



Veronica Young: The people who take care of people who need help, need help

Today, I ask you to help me challenge our state legislators to consider the impact they can make on the lives of so many of our neighbors and family members. DSPs are the unsung heroes who bring light and hope to people to people with intellectual disability/autism and their families. We deserve better, and so do the people we support.

Action Center



Share your personal story with Senator & Representative.

Visit our Action Center Today by Clicking Below:

DSPs Click Here



ODP News & Announcements



- Recent ODP Policy Alerts & Announcements
- Supports Intensity Scale (SIS) Letter from PA Provider Associations – ODP Response
- Adult Protective Services Regulations Public
 Comment
- Introduction of PA Senate Bill No. 684 Annual Market Index

PA Associations Unified Budget Request

	Appropriation Basis	Actual/Projected Cost	Delta	Cost Basis		Fiscal Impact	State	General Funds
Inflation May 2020 - Dec 2021	3.50%	8.74%	5.24%	\$ 4,500,000,000	\$	235,800,000		
Inflation Factor 2022 (CPI-U)	0.00%	6.50%	6.50%	\$ 4,500,000,000	\$	292,500,000		
Inflation Factor 2023 (Mercer)	0.00%	2.50%	2.50%	\$ 4,500,000,000	\$	112,500,000		
Inflation 2024 (Mercer)	0.00%	2.50%	2.50%	\$ 4,500,000,000	\$	112,500,000		
Workforce Stabilization/Other	0.00%		3.26%		\$	146,700,000		
								47.80%
Total Financial Impact					\$	900,000,000	\$	430,200,000
			20.00%			20.00%		
Notes:								
Cost basis updated from RTK, PA Blue	e Book, and FY 2022-23 E	xecutive Budget Summa	ry and discounted to	\$ 4,500,000,000				
Inflation 2020-2021 applies net differ	ence between publishe	d CPI-U data from U.S. D	epartment of Labor and	3.5% Mercer Trending	for the	period May 2020	throu	gh Dec 2021
Inflation 2022 applies 6.5% CPI-U (All	Items) from Departmen	it of Labor report USDL-2	3-0017, released Januar	y 12, 2023				
Inflation for 2023 and 2024 applies 2.	5% factor for projected i	nflation derived from M	ercer Consulting and CF	I projections ranging fro	om 2.2%	% to 2.85%		

Immediate Needs & Budget Impact



the provider alliance

2023 Advocacy Priority

Budget Request Purpose

Current workforce data

Average Hourly Wage DSP Positions Vacant Annual Turnover Rate \$430 million state fund increase plus federal match. To increase DSP wages to \$20 per hour to reestablish workforce To restore service capacity for individuals and families

\$16.7224% (Approximately 15,000 positions statewide)37%

TPA Govt & Advocacy Committee Report

Nancy Murray

President, The Arc of Greater Pittsburgh Senior Vice President, Achieva

David Caliguiri

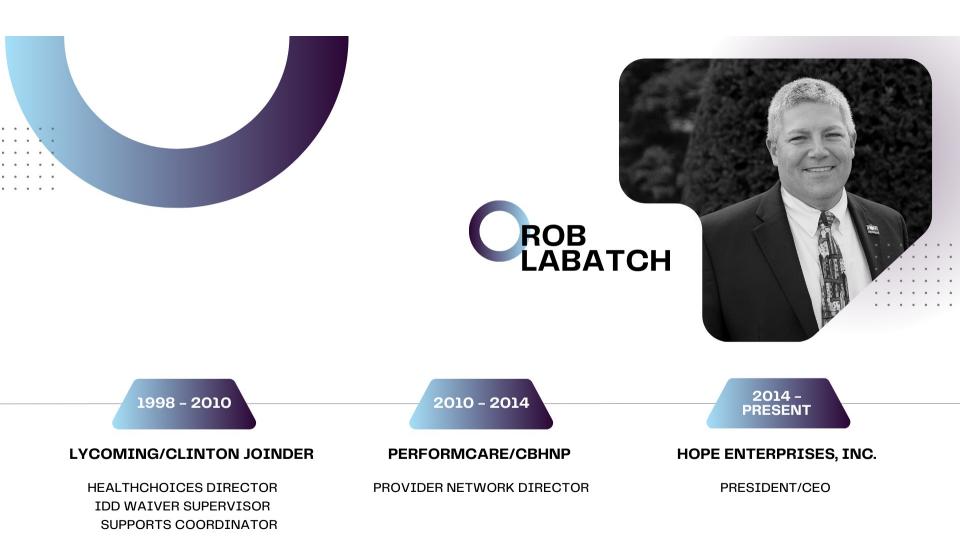
President, The Caliguiri Group

TPA Govt & Advocacy Committee Report

- \$430 Million Unified Budget Request
- ID/A Associations Press Conference May 3
- Disability & Mental Health Summit May 11
- Meetings & Communications with Key Legislators & Administration Officials
- PA Senate Bill 684
- Outreach to DSPs
- Media Strategy
- Call to Action

SELECTIVE CONTRACTING

- April 28 Membership Meeting
- Residential & Supports Coordination
- Commitment to Move Forward
- Not Commercial MCO Model
- Concept Paper Open for Public Comment
- Workgroups Established



ODP Announcement 23-042: Concept Paper on Selective Contracting

ODP intends to change the way providers are enrolled, qualified, and paid to deliver the following services through selective contracting:

- Residential Habilitation, Supported Living, and Life Sharing in the Consolidated and Community Living Waivers
- Supports Coordination in the Consolidated, Community Living, and Person/Family Directed Support (P/FDS) Waivers
- Targeted Support Management in the Medicaid State Plan

ODP Announcement 23-042: Concept Paper on Selective Contracting

Selective Contracting allows ODP to improve the quality of these services by:

- Moving beyond contracting with any willing and qualified provider and instead requiring providers to meet specific criteria set by ODP.
- Developing a class of "preferred providers" using new performance standards that align with Everyday Lives.
- Aligning payment with outcomes.

Attached to this announcement is a Selective Contracting Concept Paper, which provides a general overview and technical details associated with ODP's current ideas about selective contracting.

ODP Announcement 23-042: Concept Paper on Selective Contracting

ODP will also be hosting stakeholder webinars to review the concepts in the attached Selecting Contracting Concept Paper, answer questions, and provide an opportunity for public comment.

Stakeholder Sessions:

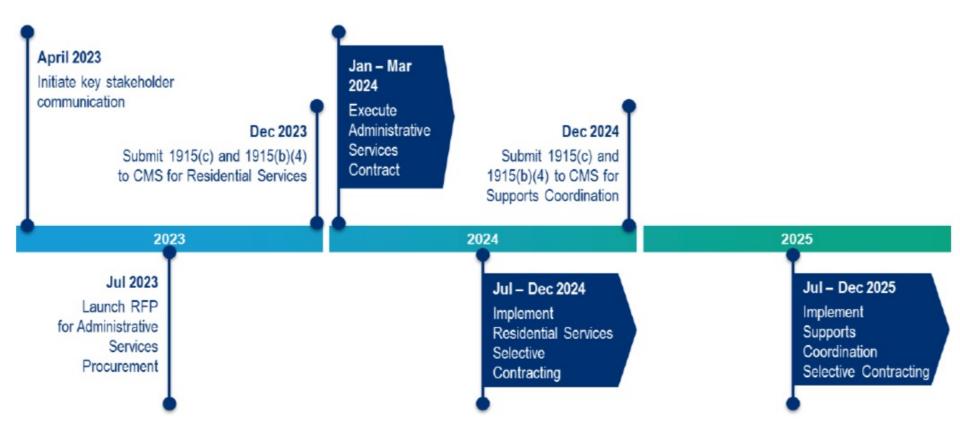
- June 6 for Providers
- June 7 for Individuals
- June 7 for Families
- June 21 for General Stakeholders

Public Comment:

Comments received by 11:59pm on July 10, 2023, will be reviewed and considered by ODP in determining how to implement selective contracting.

ODP Selective Contracting High-Level Timeline





WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT SELECTIVE CONTRACTING?

HOW CAN WE PREPARE FOR THE THINGS WE DON'T KNOW?

ORGANIZATIONAL SELF ASSESSMENTS OR FORMAL ASSESSMENTS CAN ASSIST A PROVIDER WITH A ROAD MAP.

AREAS TO CONSIDER ASSESSING...

QUALITY & COMPLIANCE

QI PLANS AND ACCREDITATIONS, EMPLOYEE TRAINING AND CERTIFICATIONS, CREDENTIALING STANDARDS

INFRASTRUCTURE & RISK MITIGATION

ELECTRONIC HEALTH RECORD, TECHNOLOGY TO PRODUCE DATA FOR PERFORMANCE BASED CONTRACTING

LEADERSHIP & ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

SUCCESSION PLANNING, ORGANIZATION GOALS AND COMMUNICATION PLANS TO REACH ALL LEVELS

FINANCE & ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS

PAYROLL, ACCOUNTING AND HR SYSTEMS THAT SUPPORT ENHANCED DATA COLLECTION AND REPORTING



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TPA Govt & Advocacy Committee Report

Jeremy Yale

Director, Bureau of Policy & Quality Management Office of Developmental Programs



ODP's Technology Task Force Seeking Input From Providers

The Office of Developmental Programs' (ODP) Technology Task Force is seeking input from providers about the use of Remote Supports, Assistive Technology, Teleservices, and Video Monitoring. The information collected will develop baseline data and inform future decisions related to supportive technology.

This brief survey should take approximately 5-10 minutes to complete. Please include information for all individuals served and for all service locations throughout your organization. Once collected, ODP plans to publish the results for all stakeholders.

The survey will close on Friday, April 28, 2023 at 4:00 PM. Thank you for your participation.

To complete the survey, please use the following link

https://cpa.questionpro.com/ODP-TechSurvey-2023

Office of Developmental Programs

Technology Usage Survey Results

ODPs Technology Task Force surveyed qualified providers serving individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities and autism about current experiences with Remote Supports, Assistive Technology, Teleservices, and Video Monitoring. Results included below.

Number of Provider Respondents:	94	Survey Date Issued:	April 17, 2023	Survey Da Closed:	ate N	lay 5, 2023		Results ished:	May 10, 2023
SECTION A: REMOTE SU	PPORTS								
This waiver service involve							-		
from off-site to monitor an	id respond to the	individual's health	n and safety needs.	(Examples	include third	-party vendor	rs providing	g Remote S	Supports through a
service agreement, in-hous	e Remote Suppo	orts meeting all tec	hnical requirement	s and that (ensure privac	y, safety, and	l informed	consent.)	
1. Does your agency provide	1a. Based on the	definition	2. Does your agency provide		2a. Based on the definition above,			2b. How many individuals who	
Remote Supports in Private	above, how many individuals		Remote Supports in Residential		how many service locations are		reside at these service		
Homes?	does your agenc	y serve using	Services?		equipped with remote support			locations receive Remote	
	remote supports in their own				capabilities that meet all		Supports	2	
	home (i.e., apartment, home,				requirements specified under the				
	parent/caregiver	home)?			Remote Supports service definition?				
15 (16%)	0	:	13 (14%)		692			1093	
	(Note: based on re	sponses, 15							
providers appear willing and		-							
	qualified, but are r	· 1							
	supporting anyone home.)	in their own							

SECTION B: ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Assistive Technology is an item, piece of equipment, or product system, whether acquired commercially off the shelf, modified, or customized, that is used to increase, maintain, or improve an individual's functioning or increase their ability to exercise choice and control. (Examples may include tablets, smartwatches, Siri or Alexa devices, Bluetooth communication devices, GPS devices, health & safety monitoring, or motion detectors.)

3. Do any of	3a. How	Vision	Hearing	Speech	Learning,	Mobility,	Environmental	Vehicle	Computers	Recreation,	Other
the	many			Communication	Cognition &	Seating &	Adaptations	Modification &	& Related	Sports &	
individuals	individuals				Developmental	Positioning		Transportation	Peripherals	Leisure	
your agency	currently										
serves utilize	use										
Assistive	Assistive										
Technology?	Technology?										
65 (69%)	2021	26	25	45	20	26	30	21	33	19	6

SECTION C: TELESERVICES										
Teleservices invo	Teleservices involves the delivery of a waiver service, other than Remote Supports, through live two-way audio/video or live audio engagement.									
4. Does your agency provide Teleservices?	In-Home and Community Habilitation	Companion	Community Participation Support	Supported Employment	Small Group Employment	Therapies				
25 (27%)	(20%) 13 of 64 Qualified Providers	(6%) 3 of 48 Qualified Providers	(24%) 10 of 41 Qualified Providers	(9%) 4 of 44 Qualified Providers	(0%) 0 of 18 Qualified Providers	(100%) 1 of 1				

SECTION D: VIDEO MONITORING

Monitoring, which is not a waiver service, involves seeing or observing, but not engaging or communicating. (Examples may include Ring Doorbell, Blink camera systems, or other video monitoring capable of viewing or observing individuals receiving services or the people who provide them.)

	5. Does your agency utilize	Smart doorbell	Video monitoring	Sensor technology	Home security	Other	At how many service
	video monitoring at any of		system	system	system		locations do you use
l	your service locations?			28			Video Monitoring?
[26 (28%)	13	11	6	12	0	166





THANKYOU & HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY!