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# Annual Membership Meeting

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**JUNE 30, 2023**



# Annual Meeting Agenda

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1. Call to Order – TPA President Ruth Siegfried
  - a. Declaration of Quorum
  - b. Modern Rules of Order
2. Annual Meeting Minutes from June 24, 2022
3. New Business: Board Class for Fiscal Year 2023-24
4. Good of the Order
5. Adjournment



**THANK YOU!**

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*Congratulations*

**Diane O'Rourke**

**TPA Vice President**

*♥ gratitude ♥*



# Board Class 2023-24

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1. Ruth Siegfried, President (2025)
2. William Stennett, Treasurer (2024)
3. Susan Lautenbacher, Secretary (2027)
4. Marisol Valentin (2026)
5. Patrick Barber (2026)
6. Tonja Smith (2026)
7. Kim Sonafelt (2026)
8. Christopher Shay (2027)
9. Lyndsey Vogan (2027)

Motion to approve Board class and four-year terms through June 30, 2027 for Susan Lautenbacher, Christopher Shay, and Lyndsey Vogan



# Good of the Order

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# Annual Meeting Adjourned

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# Pennsylvania Budget Report

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**David Caliguiri**  
President, The Caliguiri Group

- Status of the Pennsylvania Budget for State Fiscal Year 2023-24
- Implications for ID/A Services
- Outlook for Additional Funding, ID/A Advocacy Priorities



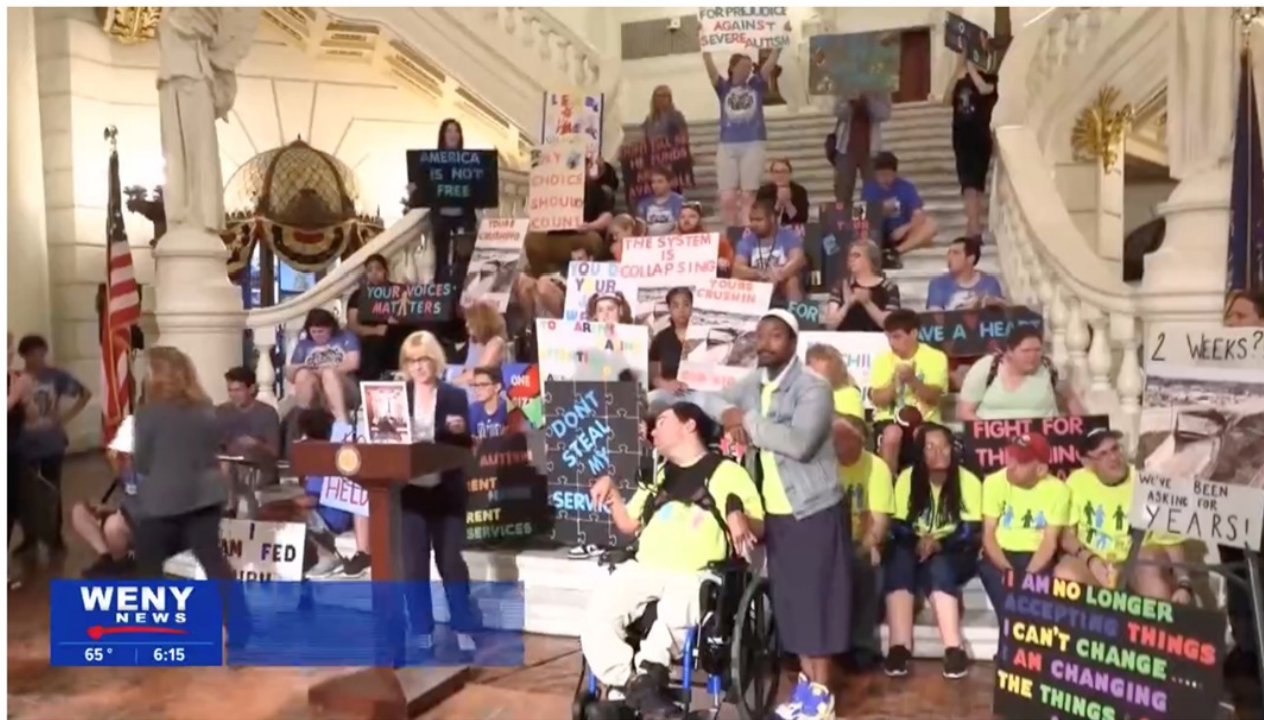


# Pennsylvania Budget Report

## “The Collapse Is Here” Intellectual Disability and Autism Care Providers Issue Dire Warning to Pa. Lawmakers

Wednesday, June 28th 2023, 7:12 PM EDT

By Brendan Scanland





# Pennsylvania Budget Report

## 2023/24 Budget - HB 611 A00793

Agency	Appropriation	FO		2022/23 Revised	2023/24 Executive Budget	2023/24 Governor Spring Update	2023/24 HB 611 A00793	2023/24 HB 611 Less 2022/23 Revised	% Change
Human Services	Medical Assistance - Fee for Service		S	589,137	727,131	746,871	760,251	171,114	29.0%
Human Services	Payment to Federal Government - Medicare Drug Program		S	865,321	991,580	1,012,019	1,012,019	146,698	17.0%
Human Services	Medical Assistance for Workers with Disabilities		S	38,312	62,555	65,692	65,692	27,380	71.5%
Human Services	Medical Assistance - Physician Practice Plans		S	9,706	10,071	10,071	10,071	365	3.8%
Human Services	Hospital Based Burn Centers		S	3,975	4,437	4,437	4,437	462	11.6%
Human Services	Medical Assistance - Critical Access Hospitals		S	11,364	13,057	13,057	13,057	1,693	14.9%
Human Services	Medical Assistance - Obstetric and Neonatal Services		S	2,986	3,681	3,681	3,681	695	23.3%
Human Services	Trauma Centers		S	7,755	8,656	8,656	8,656	901	11.6%
Human Services	Medical Assistance - Academic Medical Centers		S	22,111	24,681	24,681	24,681	2,570	11.6%
Human Services	Medical Assistance - Transportation		S	64,373	67,485	67,485	67,485	3,112	4.8%
Human Services	Expanded Medical Services for Women		S	6,263	6,263	6,263	6,263	0	0.0%
Human Services	Children's Health Insurance		S	75,561	64,131	69,152	69,152	(6,409)	(8.5%)
Human Services	Medical Assistance - Long Term Living		S	131,981	126,276	125,145	125,145	(6,836)	(5.2%)
Human Services	Medical Assistance - Community Health Choices		S	4,460,046	5,208,487	5,408,595	5,408,595	948,549	21.3%
Human Services	Long-Term Care - Managed Care		S	153,132	181,224	172,896	172,896	19,764	12.9%
Human Services	Intellectual Disabilities - Community Base Program		S	146,126	154,025	154,025	154,025	7,899	5.4%
Human Services	Intellectual Disabilities - Intermediate Care Facilities		S	146,547	181,460	166,354	166,354	19,807	13.5%
Human Services	Intellectual Disabilities - Community Waiver Program		S	1,877,366	2,496,201	2,327,510	2,327,510	450,144	24.0%



# Pennsylvania Budget Report

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**Fiscal Note:** 14-NOT-1579. Under section 612 of The Administrative Code of 1929 (71 P.S. § 232), (1) General Fund;

(7) Intellectual Disabilities—Community Waiver Program; (2) Implementing Year 2022-23 is \$0; (3) 1st Succeeding Year 2023-24 is \$4,141,000; 2nd Succeeding Year 2024-25 is \$4,900,000; 3rd Succeeding Year 2025-26 through 5th Succeeding Year 2027-28 are \$1,918,000; (4) 2021-22 Program—\$1,799,000,000; 2020-21 Program—\$1,622,000,000; 2019-20 Program—\$1,664,000,000;

(7) Autism Intervention and Services; (2) Implementing Year 2022-23 is \$0; (3) 1st Succeeding Year 2023-24 through 5th Succeeding Year 2027-28 are \$0; (4) 2021-22 Program—\$27,493,000; 2020-21 Program—\$27,262,000; 2019-20 Program—\$27,062,000;

(7) Medical Assistance—Capitation; (2) Implementing Year 2022-23 is \$0; (3) 1st Succeeding Year 2023-24 is -\$1,134,000; 2nd Succeeding Year 2024-25 is -\$1,789,000; 3rd Succeeding Year is -\$2,202,000; 4th Succeeding Year is -\$2,2661,000; 5th Succeeding Year 2027-28 is -\$3,487,000; (4) 2021-22 Program—\$4,557,000,000; 2020-21 Program—\$3,060,000,000; 2019-20 Program—\$2,508,000,000;

(8) recommends adoption. Funds have been included in the budget to cover this increase.

**[Pa.B. Doc. No. 23-701. Filed for public inspection May 26, 2023, 9:00 a.m.]**

# Selective Contracting Roundtable Discussion

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**ODP Announcement 23-043:**

**Open for Public Comment: Concept Paper on Selective Contracting for Residential and Supports Coordination Services**

May 24, 2023

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 Consolidated and CLW
- Supports Coordination in Consolidated, CLW, P/FDS
- Targeted Support Management in the Medicaid State Plan

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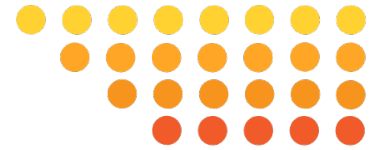
Selective Contracting allows ODP to improve the quality of these services by:

- 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.

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

# Residential Strategic Thinking Workgroup

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Brenda Bulkoski, Allegheny County DHS

Ed Picchiarini, Arc Human Services

G. N. Janes, Valley Community Services

Greg Wellems, Keystone Human Services

Linda Washington-Brown, Horizon House

Nancy Murray, Arc of Greater Pittsburgh

Oren Kern, Lifesteps

Ruth Siegfried, InVision Human Services

# Selective Contracting Roundtable Discussion

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- Introduction of Workgroup Members
- Concept Paper Review
- TPA Draft Comments
- Member Feedback
- Discussion

# Selective Contracting Concept Paper

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Introduction

Background: Everyday Lives, Environmental Scan, Compliance Trends

Goals:

- Sustainability and Improving Service Quality

- Implement Strategies to Support Workforce

Program Design Overview:

- Residential Plan Design – Continuum including SL and LS Models

- Supports Coordination – Locating, Coordinating, Monitoring

- External Administrative Vendor for Data Collection, Analysis, Reporting

Preliminary Program Planning, Choice of Provider, Continuity of Care

Pay for Performance

Timeline

Future Work





# TPA Draft Comments

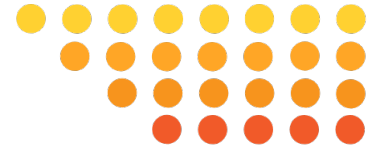
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## **General Comments**

- Investment in DSP Workforce
- Clarity of System Design
- Existing ODP Policies & Regulations
- Workgroup Composition

## **Specific Recommendations to the Concept Paper**

- Pay for Performance
- Data Management
- Timeline
- Future Work

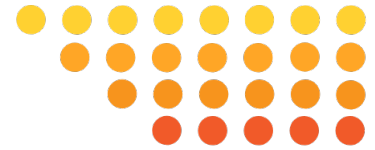


# ODP Policy Updates

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- Latest ODP Announcements and Policy Updates
- Proposed CPS, Transportation, NG-5 Rates and Waiver Amendments

# Proposed Rates & Waiver Amendments



## Extension of Temporarily Enhanced CPS Rates

Since updated fee schedule rates were adopted effective January 1, 2022, the resulting difference in CPS rates has been reduced from 30% across the board to a weighted average of 18%.

Updated rate assumptions supporting the proposed CPS rates note that “for community and facility CPS, ODP adjusted the productivity assumption in FY 2023-2024.” The productivity factor addresses only the number of billable hours per day, which ODP has proposed changing from 6 to 4.6 hours of a 7-hour day.

The absentee factor for CPS was not adjusted at all for either Community or Facility services. As absenteeism is more directly aligned with utilization, this is the more significant factor in determining an equitable rate adjustment necessary to offset decreased utilization. We recommend that ODP analyze its CPS utilization data and adjust its absentee factor accordingly to reflect current CPS utilization.

# Proposed Rates & Waiver Amendments

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## Needs Group 5 Definition, Policy, and Rates

Proposed waiver language for Needs Group 5 adds the statement, “Needs Group 5 (this only applies to Residential Habilitation settings.” Residential rate assumptions state that “definitions of Needs Group 4 and Needs Group 5 based on ODP policy.”

There are no stated criteria or definitions that determine which participants qualify for Needs Group 5. It is presumed that individuals qualifying for Needs Exception Allowances would be eligible for Needs Group 5; however, specific criteria should be developed and “ODP policy” clearly defined to ensure that other individuals who may qualify for this level of service, are authorized to receive it. At this point it is unclear what is meant or intended by “ODP policy” in this context.

# Proposed Rates & Waiver Amendments

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## Rate Setting Methodology

ODP originally modified previously developed fee schedule rates from FY 2017-18 rate assumptions, increased them by 30% during the pandemic, and have now proposed them as final. While we support the adoption of the temporary rates as permanent rates, we further recommend that a thorough rate review process involving stakeholder input be initiated as soon as feasible to ensure that CPS rates are in fact sufficient to maintain provider solvency of this critical service in the current economic environment.

# Proposed Rates & Waiver Amendments



## Rate Setting Methodology

In developing Needs Group 5 residential habilitation fee schedule rates, we are unaware of any further analysis or reporting comparing current Needs Exception Allowances with the expected utilization and payment related to Needs Group 5 services. We request that ODP release the data, calculations, and recommendations that produced the rates and ranges that now appear in the residential rate assumptions, and that the aforementioned ODP policy applicable to Needs Group 5 be issued for review and public comment.

We further request that this policy provide clarification on any anticipated changes to the Needs Exception Allowance process as we expect financial resources previously dedicated to needs exceptions will be needed at least in part to fund the higher reimbursement rates proposed for Needs Group 5.

# TPA CON: Launching from Common Ground

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