

Common Services

Adaptations/accessibility

Housing accessibility such as ramps, bars, lifts, adapted showers etc.
Vehicle modifications such as lifts, ramps

Behavioral support

Behavioral therapy such as ABA, Floortime, etc.
Behavior analyst

Camps/recreation – *funding suspended in 2009*

Crisis services

Crisis prevention and intervention
On-call crisis team

Day care– *expenses beyond regular day-care costs*

Aides in regular day care
Specialized day care
Extended day care

Education

Educational psychologists
Tutoring

Equipment

Communication aides
Mobility devices
Durable medical equipment
Other equipment needed to live in least restrictive environment

Family support

In-home respite (*max 90 hours/quarter*)
Out of home respite (*max 21 hours/year*)
Parent training in various therapies such as ABA
Parenting support/training
Support groups
Counseling

Medical (*not covered by insurance*)

Acute care hospital
Audiology
Dietary services
Physicians/surgeons
Dental
Residential services (medical)
Skilled nursing facility
Home health services
Radiologic/Lab
Nursing: RN, LVN, CNA
Orthoptic – specialized eye care
Orthotic/Prosthetic
Pharmaceuticals
Miscellaneous medical support and services

Mental health services

Counseling
Mental health therapy – psychologist, psychiatrist, LMFT, MSW etc.
Crisis prevention/intervention
On-call crisis team

Professional services –*if need is established as*

part of caring for child

Attorney/legal services
Financial management/HR
Funeral
Interpreter/translator
Interdisciplinary assessments

Residential options

Group homes

Supplies

Diapers or Depends (*older children, teens*)
Other expendable supplies needed due to disability

Therapies

Behavioral therapies such as ABA, Floortime etc.
Occupational Therapy
Physical Therapy
Speech therapy
Other medical therapies
Recreational therapy (*limited*)
Music/art therapy (*limited*)

Training

Adaptive skills training
Social skills training
Mobility training (teens)
Money management/budgeting (teens)
Community integration training (teens)

Guidelines

Common services for children from 3 - 18

It is important to remember that, in order to get a certain type of service, it must be identified as a need in your child's IPP. Also, regional centers cannot pay for services that another agency is required to pay for. In addition, some types of services have very strict requirements in the Lanterman Act that must be met for regional center funding.

For children there will be a strong expectation that the school district will have primary responsibility for services. This is not an exhaustive list. If your child needs a particular service, the regional center is obligated to help you find it from a generic resource or develop and pay for it.

Note: Regional centers are prohibited from funding non-medical therapies unless the therapy is the primary way of ameliorating your child's disability. They also may not fund social/recreational or camping services for the time being.

Please refer to the Lanterman Act, Section 4512(b).

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