

Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired

Board Report

September 12, 2023

Meeting was called to order at: 9:14 a.m. Mountain Time

Board Members in Attendance in Person: Al Schneider, B.J. Stinger, Mark Watkins

Board Members in Attendance via Teams: Britt Raubenheimer, LeAnn Gelskey

ICBVI Staff in Attendance in Person: Beth Cunningham, Mike Walsh, Steve Achabal, Greg Metsker, Diana Lehr

ICBVI Staff in Attendance via Teams: Corey Bresina, Angela Starr, Laurie Carlin, Dawn Ristau, Jackie Stallings, Matt Queen, Jeff Weeks, Shane Hyde, Bailie Weir, Earl Hoover, Kevin Jernigan, Justin Fish, Rocio Gil, Amy Zapata

Motion to approve agenda - B.J. moved, Britt seconded.

Motion to approve prior meeting minutes - Mark moved, B.J. seconded.

Administrator's Report: Beth Cunningham

First, I want to thank Britt for leading our Board for the past 17 years and I want to thank Al for agreeing to take on this position, which began in June.

Britt has done an incredible job of not only leading the Board and providing important feedback to the agency, but she has been a mentor to many of our staff and clients and we hope she will continue to serve as a board member for many years to come.

New positions- We have now got our two new positions that were approved during the last legislative session open. We are hiring a new **Rehabilitation Teacher** under Steve in Boise. This takes the place of the original position that was left by Steve when he took the Coordinator position. Then, we had Justin part-time and then eliminated it completely to create Bailie's position.

We also have a **business analyst position** open that will work in the VR program. This position will be under Mike. This position will develop, coordinate, and monitor VR program evaluation activities and to create recommendations and strategies to improve our program. Our federal requirements include tracking over 300 data elements to measure program performance. This

data must be collected, tracked, and reported on our federal reports. This position is greatly needed to assist with our ability to meet these requirements.

Performance report - We are tracking performance measures based on our goals in the strategic plan. Emp. Rate 4th quarter after exit, exceeded in 2023. Median earnings 2nd quarter after exit, exceeded in 2023. IL - # of Idahoans served 625 100% of people needing services were served, SR 66 served 100% of people needing services were served.

Alison- Sadly for ICBVI, but very good news for Alison, is that she has decided to retire, so that she can spend more time in England with her new grandbaby. Fortunately, for us, she is willing to continue to work temporary and seasonally in our Summer Programs continuing the great stuff that she and Bailie may be telling you more about later today. I am so proud of the job that Alison and Bailie did this year on the summer programs and I am very proud that we now have a video that showcases what our programs are all about and includes testimony from some participants. We plan to show this to the staff at our upcoming in-service and then we will have it available on our website.

Bailie- will be making a change too. She will move to the ATC and become our new Work Readiness Instructor. We have not had a full-time instructor in this position since Steve did it in 2011. Beth Pederson was very part-time and then we had Dept. of Labor doing it occasionally. This is an area we hope to enhance and possible even connect to the community with on-site job shadows or possible experiences. Bailie will do a great job in this new role.

Aware - Back in June, Corey and Mike and I presented to our DFM analyst, Krissy to make a case for why we need to purchase the AWARE Case management system. We explained that we have a “homegrown” legacy system that Tom created and that we are solely dependent upon him for anything that goes wrong. This leaves us very vulnerable. The program that we want to purchase is called AWARE and is utilized by 40 different VR program across the US. Since WIOA, there have been many changes in the way our performance is evaluated by RSA. Where we used to have 25 data elements that were tracked on our cases, we now have over 400. We have to analyze this data and submit it through our quarterly reports to RSA. One nice thing about the AWARE system, is that the company who built it, Alliance, works closely with works closely with RSA and when changes are made, they work together and are able to make these updates to the system which makes this seemingly automatic for us. Currently, our data Coordinator, who built our legacy system, must spend hours reprogramming when these changes occur.

Because ITS already coordinates with IDVR regarding this program and they are familiar with it, in fact some former IDVR staff now work for ITS, this makes it seem safer to integrate within our state. When they worked with purchasing to obtain this system 23 years ago, purchasing allowed them to indicate that this was a single source provider. The reason that we have not requested this in the past is because of the cost and this is why the timing of this is so important.

The price is \$1.07 million one-time cost and approximately \$60,000 ongoing for annual maintenance. IDVR has a surplus of federal funding that will go back to the federal fund if it is not used and they are able to provide us with the \$842,090 federal portion of funding of this cost. We would need a one-time state match of \$227,910. The ongoing annual state match is \$12,780 which we would need added to our budget. We really feel that we need to make this request while the federal funding is available in our state to make this upgrade and secure our agency's future.

Budget

So, last week we turned in our budget with the request for additional state money to match the federal money that IDVR is willing to provide to us for this. We were happily surprised that DFM and ITS all agreed to recommend this for our budget. The next step is to request it as a line item to JFAC, assuming the Governor agrees to it and moves it forward. We will find that out at the end of December and then JFAC will either approve it or not in January or February.

Luma has been a bear, but I want to give a special thanks to **Corey** and **Andrew** and **Rosana** as well as **Angela** for all the time and work they have put in to help learn the new systems and to train our staff, as the Luma trainings were not always easy to follow or accessible. We have finally started catching up with paying authorizations and bills and I also want to thank **Tom** for working to help with the authorization process to get these into the Luma system.

Special thank you to **Earl!** Earl has spent a number of special training sessions with SCO to help with providing feedback and advice on accessibility of the new Luma system. In addition, Earl spent time reviewing documents from DFM and advising them on accessibility. I just want to recognize Earl's hard work and collaboration on this. In addition, Scott has also worked hard to learn Luma and advise and mentor our staff on the ways that needs to be utilized for accessibility. Thank you both!

50 years of the Rehabilitation Act- (National Industries for the Blind)

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the passage of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. While most people are familiar with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), which {turned} 33 years old on July 26, fewer are familiar with the Rehabilitation Act. But the Rehab Act, as it is often called, was an important forerunner to the ADA.

The passage of Section 504 of the Rehab Act – which bans discrimination on the basis of disability by recipients of federal funds – represented a profound and historic shift in public policy toward people with disabilities. Modeled on other federal civil rights laws that banned discrimination on the basis of race, ethnic origin, and gender, the Rehab Act marked the first

time that excluding or segregating people because of their disabilities was recognized as discrimination.

Before the Rehab Act was passed, society assumed the difficulties people with disabilities faced in finding employment or accessing educational opportunities were caused by the disabilities themselves. The new law recognized that many of the hurdles people with disabilities faced were caused by a society that failed to recognize their capabilities and openly denied them opportunities. Legendary disability rights activist Judy Heumann, who passed away in March, often recounted how she was turned away from her neighborhood school in kindergarten because, as a wheelchair user, the principal deemed her a “fire hazard.”

As groundbreaking as the Rehab Act was, it applied only to recipients of federal funds. The federal regulations implementing it served as the basis for the much more widely known ADA, which prevents discrimination on the basis of disability in employment, state and local government, public accommodations, commercial facilities, transportation, and telecommunications. The protections of the ADA and Rehab Act overlap and/or complement each other in some ways.

CSAVR (Council of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation) -At the end of October, Mike, Corey, and I will attend the CSAVR meeting in Savannah, Georgia. Greg will attend the NCSAB (National Council of State Agencies for the Blind) meeting following CSAVR.

In November, Mike, Corey, and I will attend the **Region X** meeting in Portland to meet with our counterparts in our region. These meetings are really helpful to learn about how other states handle different situations.

BEP: Justin will discuss this in more detail, but Justin and Corey and I have met with the Department of Administration several times over the past few months regarding the Chinden Campus cafeteria. We have presented our ideas on how to help the current vendor out and to provide a new site for a blind vendor at the Chinden campus. The Department of Administration has agreed that we do in fact, have priority and when the current contract expires in February, we will have the opportunity to begin working toward a plan for that location. Steven Bailie will be the new Director of Admin beginning September 20th and it has been good for us to have these meetings with him and establish a working relationship, which will help us as we move forward. I want to thank Justin for the way he has approached this situation and dealt with both the current vendor at Roosters and with Admin, to help establish this positive relationship, so that we can all work together to create a situation that will benefit a blind vendor in the future.

Yesterday I received an email complimenting April Mills work with a client. I want to thank all of our staff for providing excellent services to our clients.

Mike - we are going to take Alison’s FTE and transfer that position (Project Coordinator) to Pocatello for a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor. We are going to work with DHR to re-class that position. We don’t anticipate issues with DHR. We will do a proposal to bid for the transition programs work. We will most likely continue to use some of the people that Alison has worked with over the years.

Britt - When does IDVR need to spend their federal funds on AWARE for us? Beth - we will find out legislative approval in Jan. or Feb. 2025 is the goal for IDVR’s portion of funds.

Vocational Rehabilitation Program: Mike Walsh

Federal Reporting:

The RSA 911 Q4 report was submitted on August 14, 2023.

Data Dashboards

Program Summary

	PY22 Q4	Prior Quarter	Change
Total Participants Served		377	
Quarterly Counts			
Applicants		25	
New Eligibilities		17	
New IPE’s		19	
Timeliness			
Eligibility		100%	
IPE		100%	
Total Exiting			
Attrition prior to IPE		25%	
Employment Rate		67%	

Don’t have data dashboards back from RSA yet, so we can’t report on PY22 Q4 just yet.

Pre-Employment Transition Services (Pre-ETS)

Number of Students with Disabilities (SWD) Reported		Prior Quarter
Total number SWD	94	95
Number of students (SWD) who received Pre-ETS	36	29
Applied and have IPE	92	90
Potentially Eligible	2	7
Pre-ETS by type provided	Count	Percent
Job Exploration Counseling	2	4%
Work Based Learning Experiences	7	15%
Counseling on Post-Secondary	6	13%
Workplace Readiness	29	62%
Instruction in Self-Advocacy	3	6%

Measurable Skill Gains (MSG)

Quarterly Measurable Skill Gains		
Total number of participants	377	
Number of participants eligible for MSG	138	(this is the MSG denominator)
% of participants eligible for MSG	37%	
Number of participants who achieved MSG	21	(this is the MSG numerator)
MSG Rate for the Quarter	15.2%	= (/)
MSG Rate PY22 YTD	36.7%	
Breakdown by MSG Type		
	Number	Percent
Education Functioning Level	0	0%
Secondary diploma or equivalent	20	95%
Transcript/Report card	1	5%
Training Milestone	0	0%
Skills Progression	0	0%

Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE)

SOC Title	Number of participants	Median Hourly Earnings	Median Hours Worked
Teaching Assistants	1	\$14.32	40
Teachers and Instructors	2	\$23.42	40
Special Education Teachers	1	\$22.50	40
Receptionist	1	\$12.98	40

Printing Machine Operator	1	\$22.00	35
Personal Care Worker	1	\$19.92	16
Massage Therapist	1	\$20.00	20
Maid / Housekeeping	1	\$8.00	7
Janitor	1	\$16.50	40
Hairdresser / Cosmetology	1	\$16.00	30

PY2022 Primary Indicators of Performance

Performance Indicators	Negotiated Level	Combined Rate	ICBVI Rate	IDVR Rate
Employment (Second Quarter After Exit)	59.5%	64.5%	47.17%	65.23%
Employment (Fourth Quarter After Exit)	57.8%	62.33%	46.51%	62.71%
Median Earnings (Second Quarter After Exit)	\$4,400	\$4,950.03	\$7,117.91	\$4,945.86
Credential Attainment Rate	42.8%	60.93%	61.11%	61.05%
Measurable Skill Gains	55.1%	55.32%	50.30%	56.15%

Comprehensive Statewide Needs Assessment (CSNA)

There have been some delays in the publication of the CSNA so the contract has been extended to October 1. Rachel (SDSU) will give a presentation on the CSNA at our In-Service later this month.

WIOA Combined State Plan

The listening sessions are still being conducted across the state. Nothing new to report at this time.

Rulemaking Activity

No reply from RSA yet on the revisions to the proposed rule changes in BEP. At this point we will be shooting for the 2025 legislative session. The 2025 is the final session for all rule making reviews under Zero Based Regulation (ZBR).

Website

Analytics:

July 29th – August 27th

- 541 users (distinct tracker users)
 - New users: 91%
 - Returning users: 9%
- Average time per session was 1 minute.

- Device breakdown
 - Desktop: 60%
 - Tablet: 5%
 - Mobile: 35%

Top Pages Visited (in order):

- Low Vision Clinic
- Contact
- Independent Living
- VR
- ATC
- Sight Restoration
- About ICBVI
- Plans and Publications

Independent Living (IL) Program, Independent Living Older Blind (ILOB) Program, Sight Restoration Program, Low Vision Clinic and ICBVI Stores: Steve Achabal

IL/ILOB Programs:

Our ICBVI Rehabilitation Teachers have performed commendably over this last state fiscal year (SFY2023) by effectively engaging with clients in the VR, IL, and ILOB programs across the state. For SFY2023, our RTs successfully assisted 599 OB clients and 86 IL clients, resulting in a combined total of 685 clients served. Furthermore, they extended their support to 328 combine IL and ILOB individuals through "one-time referrals," catering to those who sought our agency's guidance and services without requiring the level of assistance where opening an IL or ILOB case is warranted. These are exceptional numbers when compared to other states with similar populations.

During the last quarter of SFY 2023, ICBVI continued to work with the State Independent Living Council (SILC) and the three Centers for Independent Living (CILs) to develop the State Plan for Independent Living (SPIL) for State Fiscal Years 2025 – 2027. Meetings to this point have been productive and we will have multiple meetings in the first quarter of SFY2024 and will work toward completion of this task.

Lastly, we have submitted a job announcement with DHR for an Instructor of the Blind Sr. vacancy in our Boise locations. We know this will position will be a great benefit to the VR, IL and ILOB clients in the southwestern region of the state, since we have had three full time RT's for this region in the past, which was very beneficial for all of clients to be able to be seen on a more consistent basis. This will be a huge relief also for Deeann Solis and Marcie Chapman who have done a fantastic job serving all of the clients in this region and are both excited for the additional help.

Sight Restoration

In SFY2023, ICBVI's Sight Restoration (SR) program provided service to 66 SR clients. This marked a significant increase from last state fiscal year (SFY2022) of 48 clients served. This has been the first increase of clients served in our Sight Restoration program since the start of the pandemic. We are very happy with this given the low number of clients serviced in SFY2021 and SFY2022. This increase of SR clients will hopefully continue into SFY 2024.

I believe the increase in clients served can be traced back to several factors, including that both physicians and facilities are open for business and providing services throughout the state. The

other factor is the amount of outreach that many of the VRA's conducted in their local areas during the last year and a half.

So far in SFY2024, we look to be on track to meet or exceed the number of clients served compared to SFY2023.

Also, in the first and second quarter of SFY2024 we will work toward merging the Sight Restoration program and IL program data bases from IRIS to the ORION system. This will be extremely helpful for the RT's and VRA's to only have to work within one data base instead of two.

Low Vision Clinic

The Low Vision Clinic's continued providing valuable care and education to 382 ICBVI patients throughout SFY2023.

During SFY2023 were also able to conduct a regional clinic in the Twin Falls region, our first since 2019, due to the pandemic. We also held a regional clinic in the Lewiston region in September of SFY2023. As we will be meeting in Twin Falls on September 12th, Dr. Hansen and Collene will be in Lewiston collaborating with our Lewiston staff to conduct a two-day low vision clinic for SFY2024.

ICBVI Store

Throughout the entire SFY2023 period, our ICBVI Store effectively maintained its operations, catering to both clients and the general public. A total of **1513** sales transactions were successfully conducted over the course of SFY2023. These transactions were distributed across various regions as follows: Boise – **896** transactions; Coeur d'Alene – **184** transactions; Twin Falls – **115** transactions; Lewiston – **152** transactions; Idaho Falls – **81** transactions; and Pocatello – **85** transactions.

Boise store is open 9-3. In regional offices stores are open 8-5. Those stores are much smaller due to space limitations. They each carry small stock of most popular items. If the regional offices are out of stock on a certain item, they can try the Boise store, or contact Collene directly.

BEP Report (Reported by Justin Fish)

ICBVI Board Report: FFY 2023 3rd Quarter: Apr, May, Jun

Our goal is to provide great food service to government employees, have our vendors be successful in their business and assure the success of the program.

We continue to evaluate the sales to respond to market fluctuations in the best manner possible to assure the success of the program. The current workplace is a multifaceted equation that has forced us to make many changes around the State to compensate.

Financial Snapshot

FFY 2023	OCT-DEC (Q1)	JAN-MAR (Q2)	APRIL-JUNE (Q3)	JULY- SEPT (Q4)	Total
Gross Sales	\$322,617.42	\$436,383.03	\$415,043.07		\$1,174,043.52
Total Net Income	\$76,946.92	\$154,720.02	\$83,591.07		\$315,258.01
Set Aside Collected	\$7,796.16	\$15,472.00	\$8,354.25		\$31,622.40
Average income %	32.41%	44.54%	39.03%		38.66%

FFY 2022	OCT-DEC (Q1)	JAN-MAR (Q2)	APRIL-JUNE (Q3)	JULY- SEPT (Q4)	Total
Gross Income	\$379,040.06	\$472,618.07	\$499,564.80	\$498,364.39	\$1,851,598.71
Total Net Income	\$51,318.22	\$125,208.08	\$128,690.93	\$91,727.36	\$398,955.98
Set Aside Collected	\$5,318.22	\$12,735.20	\$12,869.09	\$10,198.48	\$44,056.83
Average income %	29.48%	32.19%	33.82%	32.24%	31.98%

BEP UPDATES

Locations surveyed:

- Chinden campus cafeteria: We have been in discussions with DOA since October 5th, 2022. Idaho Department of Administration was claiming that we do not have priority over the cafeteria, and we disagreed. We have been working with our Deputy Attorney General to dispute the claim. The administrator at DOA has retired, and Lori Wolff has been named Interim Director. We met with Lori and her team on Friday Aug 18th where they will recognize our priority. We are now in the process of getting backup documentation of the decision.
- Corrections Department Administration office Boise, Micro Market: We have accepted the facility and are waiting for them to finish a remodel to install the market.

New set up:

- No new facilities have been set up this quarter.

Changes:

- INL: AMWTP is getting scheduled to make some changes to reduce the amount of equipment on property.
- Gowen Field: The temporary cafeteria has been extended out six months due to construction delays on the remodel. Kevin is continuing to serve our troops with quality and professionalism. See "Gowen 104 Surveys" that was sent with the Board Report.
- ISP: ISP is very satisfied with Daniel and his teaming partner Roosters. See "POST 92 Survey" & "JCO 3 Survey" that was sent with the Board Report.
- Job Corps: They have started bringing students back in mid-July. We are hoping this facility can get back to a profitable level.
- Pulled equipment from Veterans Advocacy Boise due to lack of sales.
- Linda Surls: Linda has decided to reduce her location down to just doing Blacks Creek Rest Stop and gave up Health & Welfare, State parking garage, and ICBVI.
- Parking Garage: Tony Bridges subcontracted the parking garage till we can develop it into a location. We added a snack machine to the existing drink machine, then added credit card acceptance to the machines. We are hoping to increase the sales by 15 to 20% with the changes.
- ICBVI, H&W: Bill has subcontracted ICBVI and Health & Welfare until we can develop it into a location. We had to make some changes at H&W due to a major drop in sales post COVID. It is a 10-story building with 6 machines between 4 floors, reduced it to a Snack and drink on the 1st floor. We also updated the equipment to

larger equipment. This makes the facility more efficient to service with better profitability.

General Updates:

- We are working to create cohesion among our program guidelines by updating our internal controls and operating agreements, and assuring they are in alignment with the CFRs and IDAPA. Arianah and a committee representative are heading up this project and are working on getting things updated in a manner that satisfies RSA. The rule changes are still in review at RSA. And updated operating agreements are almost all signed.
- We meet with the vendor committee monthly to address issues around the State. We are currently working on vendor benefits, internal controls, and vendor agreements.

Assessment and Training Center: Greg Metsker

The ATC summer term will wrap up on Wednesday, September 13th. We ended up working with 10 students this term. As often happens, we had one client who never got started this summer due to employment opportunities and other factors. We also had one student who completed their ATC training in mid-August so they could start their college career at Boise State University on August 21st and another student who is a teacher and was able to get some training in July before they reported back to school. This has been an interesting term as we have students who range in age from 19 to 80. I have enjoyed having some more “mature and experienced” perspectives in discussion classes this term, and it has been nice to have some youthful energy particularly when planning the activity days. I was pleasantly surprised to see how well all the students came together and seemed to enjoy each other’s company this term regardless of age.

We currently have 13 students on the roster for fall term, 7 full time and 6 part time. Seven of the students will be staying in the dorms and only 3 of those dorm residents are from areas other than Boise. The ATC instructors will be very busy this fall. Even Kevin and Mel will each have students all 5 periods a day, which hasn’t been the case since well before the pandemic.

Starting September 18th, the ATC will have a new team member: Bailie is going to be joining the ATC staff. She will be teaching Job Readiness for sure, and probably some Braille and ADL as well, but that still must be worked out. The ATC team will get together and brainstorm the best ways to bring Bailie into the mix. I’m sure there won’t be any shortage of ideas. Next spring and summer Bailie’s ATC duties will gradually lessen, so that she can assist with the summer program planning and implementation like she has the past few years, much the way Larry used to scale back his ATC duties every spring, until the summer programs were over. We are looking forward to having Bailie join us up on the second floor.

The ATC team will be conducting a “workshop” on September 14th and 15th for 8 or 9 high school teachers from the Moscow area who are coming down to learn more about blindness. Most of the teachers are from Moscow High School, and they will have at least one student in their classes this year who is totally blind. One of the teachers reached out to Alison last spring about getting some training, and Alison referred them to the ATC and we were able to put together some training that fit their schedule. They have also managed to get the training approved so that their folks will get CEU’s for the two days as well, so it is a win/win all around. The ATC team will also be doing a Blindness 101 seminar in Twin Falls on Tuesday October 3rd. Linda has already lined up 6 people who want to attend.

Lastly, I recently met with Beth and let her know that I intend to retire on or about December 29th of this year. While I am anxious to try something different and see if I can slow my life down a bit, I can already tell that I am going to miss this place. I have met and worked with some incredible people over the years, both staff and students. Beth and the current management team are tremendous and the agency has a bright future.

Consumer Input:

Ramona Walhof - NFB - Idaho’s Blind on YouTube - Blind people are a cross section of society and have all different kinds of interests, and skill levels. Blind people may want to watch it for encouragement. If we ask commission staff to help make a video in their capacity as employees, do we have to go through red tape to do that? Beth - we probably just want to run it by the Governor’s office. I don’t know if they have any kind of issue with state staff doing something like that.

Al Schneider - Daniel Solis will be taking over Cycle For Independence. A transportation committee will be deciding how to spend the anonymous donation we received for \$10k only to be used for personal transportation. A committee was formed and the decision was made to allow each NFB member #300.00 pe year to be used for personal transportation—no strings attached. CFI ended up clearing about \$23k this year.

Ramona Walhof - In Eastern Idaho there is a blindness awareness day at the Melaleuca building in Idaho Falls. \$30 for dinner (not sure) on the last Saturday in September. They get a lot of support from businesses. It’s a good of spreading more information about blindness. We are celebrating 10/16 as Blindness Awareness Day. We are asking local businesses to participate by distributing literature, and we will try to raise some funds.

Fiscal Report: Corey Bresina

SFY24 appropriation and expenditures: As of 09/5/2023

			Appropriation	Expenditures	Yr. Elapsed	Expended %
Federal - 34800	PC	50	\$2,716,700.00	530,554.33	18.36%	19.53%
(Grant)	OE	55	\$601,800.00	\$148,940.73	18.36%	24.75%
	T/B	80	\$470,300.00	\$159,856.11	18.36%	33.99%
General - 10000	PC	50	\$973,200.00	\$150,151.37	18.36%	15.43%
(State)	OE	55	\$120,300.00	\$2,673.79	18.36%	2.22%
	CO	70	\$400.00	\$0.00	18.36%	0.00%
	T/B	80	\$599,200.00	\$33,539.47	18.36%	5.60%
Aids & Appl - 42600	PC	50	\$25,400.00	\$0.00	18.36%	0.00%
(Store)	OE	55	\$62,900.00	\$7,902.72	18.36%	12.56%
BEP - 21000	OE	50	\$27,600.00	\$0.00	18.36%	0.00%
(Set-Aside)	T/B	55	\$100,100.00	\$7,484.32	18.36%	7.48%
VR Svc Misc. Rev - 34900	OE	50	\$28,100.00	\$8,120.00	18.36%	28.90%
(Donation)	T/B	55	\$56,300.00	\$0.00	18.36%	0.00%
Rehab Rev & Refund - 28800	OE	50	\$34,300.00	\$0.00	18.36%	\$0.00
(SSA)	T/B	55	\$13,000.00	\$0.00	18.36%	\$0.00
			\$5,829,600.00	\$1,049,222.84		18.41%
		FFY22	FFY23			
Pre-ETS obligation		\$443,109.15	486,965.25		50 - PC	18.32%
Pre-ETS draws 100%		(\$443,109.15)	(282,030.70)		55 - O/E	19.16%
Balance of FFY21 15%		\$0.00	204,934.55		70 - CO	0.00%
					80 - T/B	16.21%

State fiscal year 2024 started on July 1st. The total appropriation for SFY24 is 5,829,600. We have expended \$1,049,222.84 so far, this fiscal year. The SFY 2025 budget was submitted to DFM and LSO on September 1st.

The Federal fiscal year starts on October 1st. As of 9/5/23 we have drawn \$1,614,539.36 (50%) of the award amount, and we have spent \$282,030.70 (42%) of the Pre-ETS reserve requirement. We are still currently meeting the \$968,661 MOE for the BS23 grant.

The transition to Luma has been very challenging so far. The biggest struggles have been on the Financials and Supply Management (FSM) side. Other tenants of the new system include Work Force Management (WFM), Expense Management (XM), Global HR (GHR), and Birst (budget reporting). We will continue learning this new system and hopefully begin to see the fruits of our efforts soon.

We learned that we can transfer money between objects (accounts) with a few stipulations, like you cannot transfer into personnel but you can transfer out.

LeAnn - will you be challenged in closing out this year? Corey - no not necessarily. The state fiscal year is more difficult. I will have to marry some of the financial reporting but just take some effort. There are a fair amount of resources at SCO that can help.

Al - how will we meet the Pre-ETS obligation without Alison in her position? When we start contracting with CRP's or other people, we will start paying out of that fund. Bailie will capture some of it with the summer programs work.

New Business

Next Meeting - 12/18/23 in Boise at 9:00 a.m.