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SUBJECT: SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT TO THE JOINT LEGISLATIVE BUDGET COMMITTEE ON THE TECHNOLOGY MODERNIZATION FUND AND THE TECHNOLOGY STABILIZATION FUND IN ACCORDANCE WITH GOVERNMENT CODE (GC) 11546.45

Dear Senator Wiener,

The California Department of Technology (CDT) received $25,000,000 General Fund (GF) appropriations from the 2021 Budget Act as Technology Modernization Funding (TMF) to establish an innovative and streamlined process for identifying and implementing information technology (IT) solutions in a timely and accountable manner to meet any of the following criteria:

(a) Improve, retire, or replace existing IT systems.
(b) Improve information security.
(c) Improve the efficiency and effectiveness of state entities.
(d) Transition state entities' legacy IT systems to cloud computing.
(e) IT solutions that are less than $5 million per project.
(f) Proof of concept to jumpstart a project and provide a bridge to a larger project that would be planned and approved through the project approval lifecycle (PAL) and funded through a budget change proposal (BCP).

The 2022 Budget Act provided CDT additional GF appropriations of $25,711,000 for TMF and $30,000,000 for Technology Stabilization Funding (TSF). The TSF was established to mitigate potential risks to critical California services. Provision 3 of Item 7502-002-0001 of Chapter 43, Statutes of 2022 (SB 154), requires CDT to provide semi-annual reports to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee. These

reports must include details about TMF and TSF projects and expenditures made available through the 2021 and 2022 Budget Acts, including:

(a) All expenditures from Schedule 1.
(b) Status and expected completion dates of IT projects funded by expenditures from Schedule 1.
(c) Status and results of IT system assessments performed by CDT.
(d) Prioritized IT project list approved by the Department of Finance.

Expenditures from Schedule 1 – Technology Modernization Fund

The following provides details about actual expenditures through August 30, 2024. It should be noted that the TMF appropriation was reduced in January 2023 from $50 million to $29 million due to state budget reductions.

Table 1: TMF Expenditures through August 30, 2024

Schedule 1 to Date		
Category / Description (Allocations)	**Allocation**	
2021-22 Technology Modernization Funding (Expires June 30, 2024)	$	25,000,000
2022-23 Technology Modernization Funding (Expires June 30, 2028)	$	25,000,000
2022-23 Technology Modernization Funding Staff (ongoing)	$	711,000
2023-24 Technology Modernization Funding Reduction	$	(21,000,000)
Total Allocation	$	29,711,000
Category / Description (Expenditures)	**Cost**	
Encumbered, in contracts for approved projects - Of this amount, total expenditure is $14,276,072	$	26,059,627
Staff Salaries, Consulting and Operation Costs	$	2,836,999
Unencumbered Funds expired from Budget Act 2021 appropriation	$	614,374
Approved project funding – not yet into contract	$	0
Balance Remaining	$	200,000[1]

TMF Project List, Status, and Expected Completion

The TMF Project List (Table 3) includes information on the status and expected completion dates of projects that have received funding approval. A total of 21 proposals have been approved through June 30, 2024. Twelve projects are completed. The July 2024 report highlighted four of the completed projects. The remaining eight completed projects are highlighted below.

1. **California Governor's Office of Emergency Services(CalOES) California Resource Request Modernization (CRRM)** – The CRRM project replaced the outdated California Emergency Operations Center (CalEOC) system,

[1] Remaining funds will be utilized for anticipated DGS contracting fees.

with an intuitive and feature-rich platform that simplifies and streamlines emergency resource request, mission creation, and dispatch processes, which previously involved complex multi-agency communication and varied procedures across 58 operational areas, 70+ state agencies, regions, and within Cal OES Incident Support Teams. The new application is currently in use across the state by local county government and state agencies to request and coordinate resources for emergency management. The impact of this modernization effort is significant in the wake of ongoing emergency responses in California. Communication and coordination of emergency operations has improved from 30 minutes between all levels of government to instant. This modernization project will expedite critical service delivery to local communities in need from 3 plus days to 36 hours or less by providing critical intelligence for real-time data-driven decision-making. Project cost: $3,500,000.

2. **California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) Produce Safety Program (PSP) Project** – CDFA delivered a portal to serve more than 21,000 produce growers in California. The portal provides secure access for California growers to verify their farm details and account information. The new portal moved the data from disparate spreadsheets to a single repository which provides transparency and access to the data collected. This modernization automated many processes for growers, produce inspectors, and PSP staff, ensuring the safest food products reach consumers. The portal allows the PSP to focus 14 percent more inspection efforts per month based on food safety risk factors, allowing more effective oversight, and reducing the burden on compliant growers. It will further enable CDFA and growers to provide a safe and quality food supply for all consumers of California fresh produce. Project cost: $1,329,988.

3. **California Department of Veterans Affairs (CalVet), Automated Drug Dispensing System Replacement (ADDSR)** – This proof-of-concept replaced the legacy Automated Drug Dispensing System (ADDS) software and hardware, which is no longer supported and at end of life. The old system lacked proper security controls needed to ensure end-to-end accountability of medication dispensing transactions, which could result in medication errors that have life-threatening repercussions. This automated process supports CalVet's Pharmacy Services to reliably and securely approve and dispense medication prescribed to veterans living at the West Los Angeles Veterans Home. The automated process is critical for CalVet to continue to offer support and deliver medication services to the long-term care patients that reside there. Project cost: $504,661.

4. **Department of General Services (DGS) Outreach Tracking System** – DGS implemented a customer service management system to assist the DGS Office of Small Business and Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise Services (OSDS) track businesses from contact to contract to increase the amount of small business activity in the state. OSDS will track more than 7500 businesses through each stage of the state procurement process ending with a contract award, providing valuable resources, education, and help at critical points. The Outreach Tracking System gives OSDS new, unparalleled insight into the challenges businesses face in their efforts to secure a state contract. The contact tracking rate is projected to increase from 10 to 80 percent with this implementation. This will enable OSDS to support the efforts of small businesses to win government contracts more effectively and efficiently. Businesses will receive assistance tailored to their specific place in the state contracting journey and have more opportunities to get individual, personalized help. Increasing contract opportunities for small, diverse, or disabled-veteran business supports our California economy and local communities. Project cost: $281,193.

5. **Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) Laboratory Information Management System (LIMS)** – This project reduces the turnaround time for the DTSC to produce reliable reports for its criminal investigations and other enforcement cases, by 50 percent. Defense attorneys and judges use these reports in courts to successfully prosecute violators who illegally dump hazardous materials and issue convictions. Such convictions will be a deterrent to future illegal dumping and provide a cleaner and safer environment for California residents. The upgraded system is more efficient and will cost less to operate with projected savings in state staff labor costs of $64,000 annually. Data entered into the system can be electronically transferred to required records, and is easily accessible, reducing the number of manual entries and review time. Project cost: $500,000.

6. **Department of Consumer Affairs (DCA) Court Reporter's Board (CRB) Online Licensing and Enforcement Portal** – The project replaced legacy systems to provide the board staff with the ability to process applications and complaints in one centralized system. This effort marked the first complete data conversion from the legacy mainframe application for this board of 5600 licensees. The initiative converted all licensing records to a new platform, CRB Connect, and now facilitates online application processing for initial applications and license renewal. This resulted in 75 percent of license applications being completed online and reduced the time for exam results by 25 percent, allowing candidates to start work faster. The first 30 days saw an online adoption for license renewals of

nearly 50 percent. Additional services include an online portal submission process for complaints, interactive user dashboard, online payments, notifications, history of receipts, and offering transcript reimbursement to qualified indigent litigants, increasing access to justice for vulnerable Californians. Project cost: $930,000.

7. **Department of Managed Health Care (DMHC) Necessary Infrastructure Modernization for Business Unified Services (NIMBUS)** –This initiative provides significant benefits for California's consumers enrolled in DMHC-licensed plans by enabling more efficient oversight. The system will help the DMHC to fulfill its mission to protect consumers' health care rights and ensure a stable health care delivery system in accordance with the Knox-Keene Act. It provides workflow automation, automated scheduling, structured data for reporting and analysis, and dashboarding capabilities for DMHC staff to manage activities to milestones and monitor progress. The solution will also allow innovation of the method and systems the department uses to schedule and track financial and operational examinations of managed health care plans. Project cost: $912,000.
8. **The California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), California Inland Recreational Angler Survey (CIRAS)** – CDFW built a portal that provides an electronic survey and user dashboard, accessible to the public via the CDFW website. The portal provides a self-service for the public to access data, which is helpful for planning fishing trips and improves angling experience statewide. Additionally, it increases data reliability and provides a centralized repository for CDFW staff to perform data analysis and generate timely and accurate reports needed to manage California fisheries and inform regulation recommendations. CDFW Chief Information Officer Stephen Adams, said "this is a big step for CDFW Fisheries Branch and will significantly increase the quality and quantity of the recreational angling data received. The previous paper surveys were only able to collect data for several hundred California water bodies. With CIRAS, CDFW will now be able to collect data for tens of thousands of water bodies and provide California anglers with summarized data to help plan fishing trips. Project cost: $450,000.

For more information on each engagement, Table 3: "TMF Project Status" provides the projects' status and expected completion dates as required in provision (b) and project descriptions and prioritization as required in provision (d).

Expenditures from Schedule 1 – Technology Stabilization Fund

The following provides details about actual expenditures through August 30, 2024. Note that in January 2023, the TSF appropriation was reduced from $30 million to $12.5 million due to state budget reductions.

Table 2: TSF Expenditures through August 30, 2024

Schedule 1 to Date	
Category / Description (Allocations)	**Allocation**
2022-23 Technology Stabilization Funding (Expires June 30, 2026)	$ 30,000,000
2022-23 Technology Stabilization Funding Reduction	$ (17,500,000)
Total Allocation	$ 12,500,000
Category / Description (Expenditures)	**Cost**
Encumbered, in contracts for approved remediation projects - Of this amount, total expenditure is $7,358,067	$ 9,232,543
Approved project funding – not yet into contract	$ 0
Balance Remaining	$ 3,267,457

Critical IT systems Inventory

Section 11546.45 of the California Government Code requires CDT to maintain an inventory of critical IT systems and services across State government, to determine which ones are most in need of stabilization or modernization. Currently, a total of 83 system profiles, shown in Figure 1 below, have been submitted by state departments and agencies to be considered in future stabilization assessments.

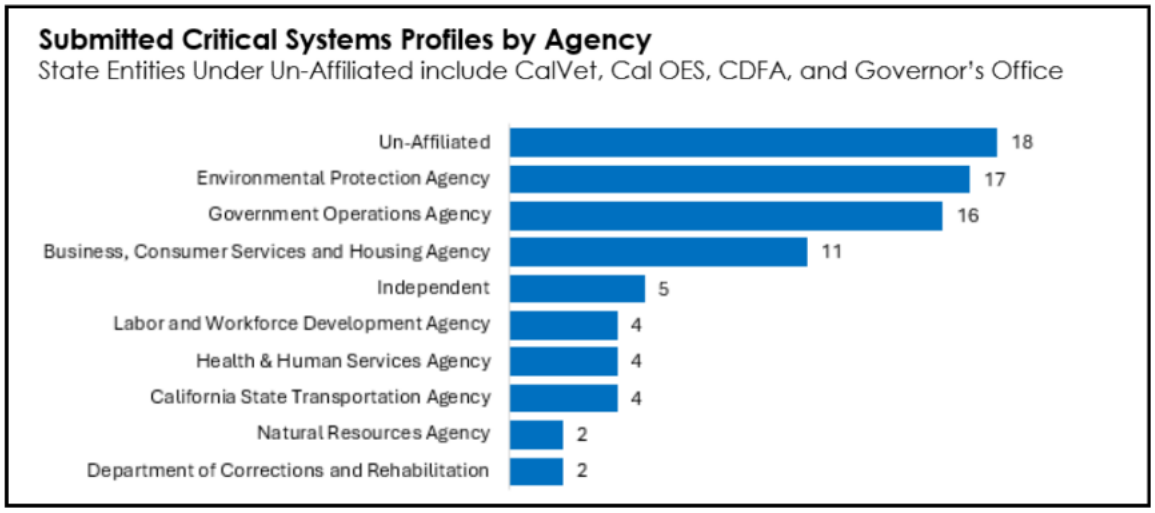

Figure 1 – Count of Critical Systems in inventory

The number of submitted system profiles is expected to increase in 2025 with the release of new policies that includes the criteria by which CDT will identify and evaluate systems and services that are critical to California state government operations, as well as the process by which they will be assessed and recommended for remediation or modernization.

Critical Services Assessment prioritization

Critical Systems profiles submitted by state departments and agencies are used to determine Assessment prioritization. CDT prioritizes future stabilization assessments based on the system's likelihood of exposure (LOE) and impact on state government operations. The system profile data is used to calculate the LOE and the impact. Systems that fall in the top right quadrant are prioritized for an assessment, shown in Figure 2 below.

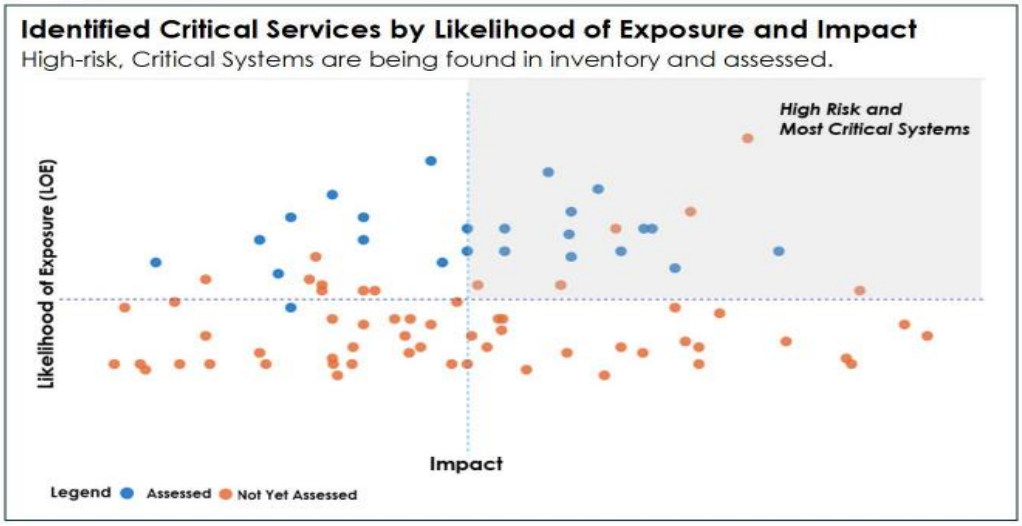

Figure 2 – Prioritized Critical Systems for Assessment

LOE and impact factors include, but are not limited to, the following: age of system and components, software support, lifecycle stage, technology stack, system uptime data sensitivity, data storage, functionality, criticality of the services supported, business processes, regulatory requirements and oversight. Additional data about the system is required if any artificial intelligence (AI) components are identified.

A stabilization assessment considers a 360-degree evaluation of the technical stability of the system, the business processes, people and policies that support the system, and the services provided by the system. The findings and recommendations presented in the stabilization report are crafted to improve the performance and resiliency of the system and service as it exists today.

For more information, Table 4: TSF Remediation Effort Status, reflects the status of each engagement and detailed expenditures to date.

Critical Services Remediation

CDT helps state entities to take proactive measures to remediate assessment findings, so that critical IT systems and services statewide are more reliable, useful, efficient, and effective, to boost government service delivery. As of December 2024, CDT has performed 18 assessments with 151 of the 403 total recommendations, proactively implemented during remediation. Remediation items for each system assessed are mapped to a health category. The top health categories with the most findings, shown in Figure 3 below, are security, infrastructure and application.

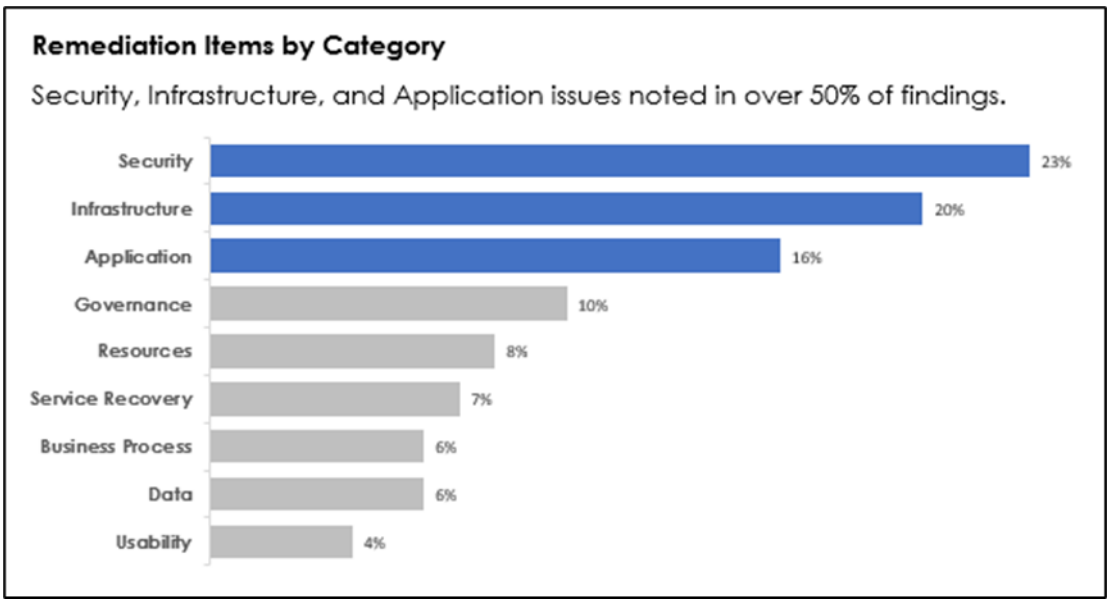

Figure 3 – Percentage of remediation items by health category

Critical Services leverages advanced data analytics and monitoring tools to prioritize improvement of the most vulnerable components of critical IT systems. During the one-year remediation period, Critical Services offers technical guidance and consultation, focusing on identifying methods and solutions that stabilize and improve systems. Additionally, Critical Services partners with other CDT offices to ensure state entity systems have configurations in alignment with best practices and state policies. At the end of the remediation closeout, CDT reviews the implementation progress of remediation items, considers the changes made during the one-year period, and updates the status to reflect the state of the system post-remediation.

Common issues in these top categories include the following: untested response and recovery plans, lack of configuration change control processes (security),

unsupported hardware and lack of backups (infrastructure), insufficient system testing, and quality assurance (application) as shown below in Figure 4.

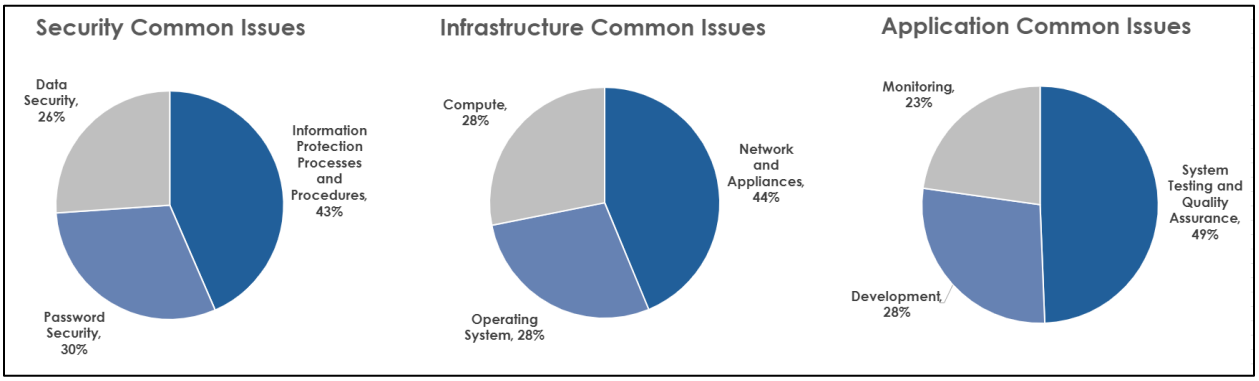

Figure 4 - Common issues in top 3 health categories

In July 2024, Critical Services secured a shared services contract that allowed CDT to obtain key resources with expertise in the top health categories, readily available to deploy to the assessed departments so they can quickly remediate the highest profile issues. This approach has been cost effective for the State by avoiding the need for multiple contracts to obtain these professional services. More importantly, it has reduced the procurement and onboarding processes, facilitating remediation efforts to be completed faster. As a result, departments have implemented over 50 percent of remediation items in the top three health categories, shown below in Figure 5.

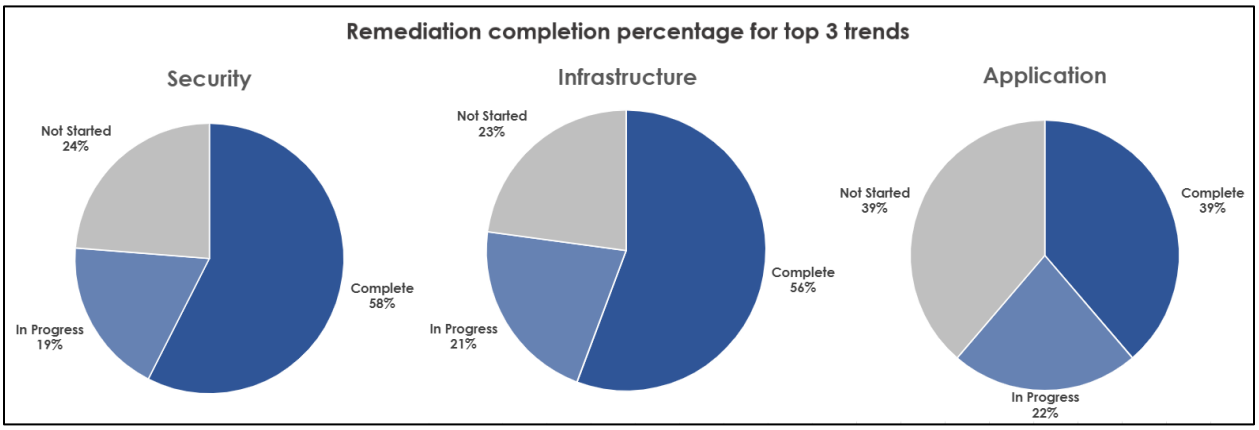

Figure 5 – Percentage of completed Items in top 3 health categories

Table 3: TMF Project Status

Department	Project Name	Description	Approved Cost to Date	Encumbered Cost	Expenditures to Date[2]	Project Status	Expected completion date	Category[3]
Department of Corrections and Rehabilitations (CDCR)	Recruitment and Onboarding Modernization	Decrease time to hire; increased employee satisfaction and retention; real-time vacancy data	$3,500,000	$3,500,000	~~$2,127,610~~[4] $2,446,964	On schedule and within cost.	**COMPLETE** Phase 1: Aug. 2023 Phase 2: Dec. 2024	c
Department of Consumer Affairs (DCA): Dental Board of California, Board of Barbering and Cosmetology, and Veterinary Medical Board	Mobile Inspection Optimization Initiative	A software solution with a mobile interface to improve the efficiency of the inspectors conducting an on-site inspection and sending the deliverables associated with inspection outcomes to businesses. 55,000 total licensee businesses were inspected, and the total annual inspection is 500. Project has modified its technical platform.	$532,000	$447,358	~~$85,458~~ $230,864	Completion re-baselined to Nov. 2024 due to connectivity issues delaying User Acceptance Testing.	**COMPLETE** ~~Sept. 2024~~ Nov. 2024	c
Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR): Office of Historic Preservation (OHP)	California Historical Resources Information System (CHRIS)	Reduce the time to 30 days to accept, process, and respond to a submittal of statewide inventory of cultural resources.	$750,000	~~$733,219~~ $727,319* *Reduction in IAA cost	~~$126,541~~ $416,435	On schedule and within cost.	**COMPLETE** Oct. 2024	a, c, d

[2] Expenditures to Date are based on amounts captured in FI$Cal and may lag actual paid invoice amounts.
[3] SB129 Budget Bill Categories A-D
(a) to improve, retire, or replace existing information technology systems in state entities.
(b) to improve information security in state entities.
(c) to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of state entities.
(d) to transition state entities' legacy information technology systems to cloud computing.
[4] All struck-through text and values are information reported during the previous semi-annual report.

Department	Project Name	Description	Approved Cost to Date	Encumbered Cost	Expenditures to Date[2]	Project Status	Expected completion date	Category[3]
California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES)	Warning Center Emergency Management System (WCEMS)	Bring together real-time information across all levels of government to make timely and effective decisions for response and mitigation.	$3,000,000	~~$2,998,693~~ $2,988,693* *Correction	~~$1,398,597~~ $1,885,509	Selected for TMF Jan. 2023 MVP achieved Apr. 19, 2024. On schedule and within cost.	**COMPLETE** Nov. 2024	a, c
California Air Resources Board (CARB)	Refrigerant Registration and Reporting System (R3)	A public-facing web interface for companies with stationary refrigeration systems to register their facilities, upload servicing maintenance records, pay applicable fees, and download applicable emissions data.	$1,250,000	$1,135,118	~~$289,568~~ $383,838	Selected for TMF Feb. 2023 On schedule and within cost.	**COMPLETE** Dec. 2024	a, c
Delta Stewardship Council	Contrakker 2.0	Database for tracking critical research contracts and reporting.	$498,813	$487,686	~~$34,296~~ $102,302	Selected for TMF May 2023 On schedule and within cost.	**COMPLETE** ~~Nov.~~ Oct. 2024	c
California Environmental Protection Agency	California Environmental Reporting System (CERS NextGen) MVP	Protecting Californians from Leaking Underground Storage Tanks (UST). Build technical infrastructure to collect and report data as the current California Environmental Reporting System (CERS) cannot track abandoned tanks.	$4,500,000	$4,406,000	$606,000	Selected for TMF Sept. 2023 Completion date adjusted due to procurement timeline.	~~July~~ Aug. 2025	c
Department of Motor Vehicles	Improving Field Office Access to the Public (IFOAP)	Implement a position management system for the DMV's Field Operations Division (FOD) to manage the FOD's positions and personnel to effectively meet the needs of the public.	$1,045,640	~~$935,002~~ $1,045,462* *Consulting Services added to IAA	~~$306,502~~ $615,015	Selected for TMF Oct. 2023 In flight. On schedule and within cost.	**COMPLETE** Dec. 2024 ~~Feb. 2025~~	c

Department	Project Name	Description	Approved Cost to Date	Encumbered Cost	Expenditures to Date[2]	Project Status	Expected completion date	Category[3]
The Department of Toxic Substances Control	Human Resources Technology Modernization Project (HRTMP)	Update the HR system (POC) with improved processes that are more responsive to stakeholders and customers (particularly hiring managers) and promote visibility and transparency of recruitment workload. Will serve as a model for CalEPA and the other BDOs under its purview as they eventually build out their ServiceNow HR modules.	$631,000	$629,081	-	Selected for TMF Oct. 2023 Completion date adjusted due to procurement timeline.	~~Sept. 2024~~ June 2025	c
California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA)	Registered Service Agents	Improve timely payment of $222,770 in annual registration and licensing fees.	$1,222,332	~~$1,222,332~~ $1,222,169* *Unused funds were disencumbered	$1,222,169	**Complete functionality delivered Nov. 2022.**	**COMPLETE** Nov. 2022	a, b, c, d
Department of Consumer Affairs (DCA)	Speech & Hearing Licensing Modernization	Develop an online application processing payment system for thirteen different license types.	$415,000	~~$402,393~~ $402,403* *Correction	~~$402,393~~ $402,403	**Delivered May 2023.**	**COMPLETE** May 2023	c
California Environmental Protection Agency (CalEPA)	Geospatial Data System for Certified Unified Program Agencies (CUPAs)	Graphically display the location and the related jurisdictional boundaries on a map for a given address and allows any interested entity to determine which jurisdiction is responsible for a specific location within seconds.	$500,000	$497,631	$497,631	**Delivered May 2023.**	**COMPLETE** Mar. 2023	a, c
Department of Consumer Affairs (DCA): Court Reporter's Board (CRB)	Online Licensing and Enforcement Portal	Online application for exam and licensure. Ability to check the application status, license, and timely response to data request.	$930,000	~~$930,000~~ $911,810* *Actual PO amount	~~$527,608~~ $676,206	**Delivered June 2024**	**COMPLETE** June 2024	c

Department	Project Name	Description	Approved Cost to Date	Encumbered Cost	Expenditures to Date[2]	Project Status	Expected completion date	Category[3]
Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW)	California Inland Recreational Angler Survey	For 40,000 anglers each year, reduce a paper-based 3-month process to minutes for completing a survey.	$450,000	~~$298,815~~ $449,007* *$298,815 for Development and Consulting $150,192 for Enhancement and Hardware		**Delivered Aug 2024**	**COMPLETE** Aug. 2024	a, c, d
California Department of Technology (CDT)	Cost Estimation as a Service Proof of Concept	Uniform and accurate cost estimation for IT projects will benefit the state regarding direct cost savings and improved project outcomes.	$250,000	~~$250,000~~ $210,472* *Unused funds were disencumbered	$210,472	Tool Configuration and Calibration completed. Process deployment and organization change management completed.	**COMPLETE** June 2023	c
Department of Managed Healthcare (DMHC)	Necessary Infrastructure Modernization for Business Unified Services (NIMBUS)	Reduce the schedule management process time from seven days to a few hours.	$912,000	$912,000	~~$491,800~~ $789,942	**Delivered June 2024**	**COMPLETE** ~~July 2024~~ June 2024	a, c, d
Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC)	Laboratory Information Management System (LIMS)	Provide credible data used to support new regulations or public health investigations. The average number of days per case is 220 days. The new system is expected to reduce this by 50% to 110 days.	$500,000	~~$485,864~~ $485,690* *PO amendment reduced hardware costs	~~$359,697~~ $391,497	**Delivered May 2024**	**COMPLETE** ~~Aug 2024~~ May 2024	c, d
Department of General Services (DGS)	Outreach Tracking System (OTS)	Implement a Customer Service Management (CSM) system to track businesses from contact to contract and track the outreach events OSDS participates in to increase the amount of small business activity in the state.	$281,250	$281,193	~~$143,496~~ $254,117	**Delivered June 2024**	**COMPLETE** ~~July 2024~~ June 2024	a, c, d

Department	Project Name	Description	Approved Cost to Date	Encumbered Cost	Expenditures to Date[2]	Project Status	Expected completion date	Category[3]
California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES)	California Resource Request Modernization (CRRM)	Provide a customer-centric resource requesting and mission-tasking solution with modern capabilities to simplify and streamline workflow processes and experiences for end-users at all levels of government.	$3,500,000	$3,500,000	~~$2,015,440~~ $2,724,600	**Delivered Sept 2024**	**COMPLETE** Sept. 2024	a, c
California Victims Compensation Board (CalVCB)	Adjustments system	Provide real-time information about benefit amounts available for victims.	~~$1,650,000~~* *Funds Rescinded	-	-	On July 11, 2023, it was decided that CalVCB will re-pitch to the Selection Committee following TMF's intake/review process by submitting a new proposal to build a POC/Pilot application to modernize Cares System/Adjustments module.		a, c
Department of Food and Agriculture	Produce Safety Program (PSP) Farm Inventory Project	A single, secure repository, accessible to California farmers and PSP stakeholders, of farm data and inspection reports.	$1,329,988	$1,329,988	~~$295,570~~ $420,108	**Delivered Aug 2024**	**COMPLETE** Aug. 2024	b, c
Department of Veterans Affairs	Proof Of Concept (POC) Automated Drug Dispensing System Replacement	POC to replace existing drug dispensing systems at West LA Veterans Home for daily routine and urgent meds	$504,661	$490,548		Selected for TMF June 2023 **Delivered Aug 2024**	**COMPLETE** Aug. 2024	a
		Totals	**$26,502,684**	**~~$20,837,840~~ $26,059,627**	**~~$10,534,848~~ $14,276,072**			

Table 4: TSF Remediation Effort Status

Department	Approved Cost to Date	Encumbered Cost	Expenditures to Date[5]	Remediation Status[6]	Remediation Notes	Remediation Support Expiry
California Victim Compensation Board (CalVCB)	$345,000	$345,000	~~$28,224~~[7] $71,568	8 of 19 items complete		Feb. 2025
California Department of General Services		-	-	2 of 23 items complete		Feb. 2025
Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control	-	-	-	~~0 of 35~~ 2 of 35 items complete		May. 2025
(New) Department of Financial Protection & Innovation (DFPI)	-	-	-	1 of 20 items complete	Assessment report delivered in July 2024. Engagement transitioned to Remediation in August 2024.	Aug. 2025
(New) Governor's Office of Planning and Research (OPR)- Transitioning to Remediation	-	-	-	0 of 32 items complete	Assessment report delivered in September 2024. Engagement transitioned to Remediation in November 2024.	Nov.2025
(New) California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) - Assessment in flight	-	-	-	-	Assessment is in progress	TBD
Department of Industrial Relations (DIR)	$1,825,179	$1,610,869	~~$1,172,399~~ $1,263,774	10 of 30 items complete	Completed – outstanding items deferred to project in PAL	Complete Aug. 2023
California Department of Veterans Affairs (CalVet)	$38,473	$3,773	$3,773	23 of 24 items complete	Completed	Complete July 2023
California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (CalOES)	$350,000	$349,980	$349,980	7 of 17 items complete	Completed – outstanding items deferred to TMF project	Complete Aug. 2023
California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA)	$734,638	$734,888	~~$260,180~~ $462,830	2 of 19 items complete	Completed – outstanding items delayed to Tier 3 data center move	Complete Aug. 2023

[5] Expenditures to Date are based on amounts captured in FI$Cal and may lag current, actual project amounts.
[6] Due to further analysis during the 12-month remediation engagement, the remediation item count may increase or decrease – explanation provided in the Remediation Notes column.
[7] All struck-through text and values are information reported during the previous semi-annual report.

Department	Approved Cost to Date	Encumbered Cost	Expenditures to Date[5]	Remediation Status[6]	Remediation Notes	Remediation Support Expiry
California Department of Transportation (Caltrans)	-	-	-	7 of 12 items complete	Completed – outstanding items projected to be completed post engagement	Complete Aug. 2023
California Department of Human Resources (CalHR)	$383,979	$371,632	$228,782	10 of 17 items complete	Completed – outstanding items deferred until cloud migration	Complete Jan. 2024
California State Lands Commission (SLC)	$650,000	$650,000	~~$329,035~~ $650,000	20 of 30 items complete	Completed – outstanding items projected to be completed post engagement	Complete Oct. 2023
California Environmental Protection Agency (CalEPA)	-	-	-	0 of 19 items complete	Completed – deferred to DIF	Complete Dec. 2023
Department of Finance (DOF)	$699,961	$699,961	$699,961	34 of 40 items complete	Completed	Complete May 2023
California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board (CUIAB)	$2,300,000	$2,300,000	~~$1,113,260~~ $2,299,920	~~17 of 29~~ 23 of 29 items complete	Completed	Complete Aug. 2024
California Department of State Hospitals (DSH)	-	-	-	1 of 29 items complete	Completed – outstanding items deferred to modernization	Complete July 2024
California Department of Technology (CDT)	-	-	-	~~0 of 8~~ 1 of 8 items complete	Outstanding items deferred to modernization	~~Jan. 2025~~ Closed May 2024
Remediation Service Offerings[8]	$2,166,440	~~$1,377,113~~ $2,166,440	~~$1,255,767~~ $1,327,479	-	Technical licensing, specialized consulting services, and DGS contracting fees	
Total	**$9,493,670**	**~~$8,443,216~~ $9,232,543**	**~~$5,441,361~~ $7,358,067**	~~141 of 351~~ 151 of 403 items complete		

[8] Investments made to help with all stabilization remediation activities.

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Respectfully,

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