

State Council on Developmental Disabilities
Community Outreach &
Regional Advisory Committee Meeting

Wednesday, September 27, 2017 7:00PM to 9:00PM

Marin County Office of Education
1111 Las Gallinas Ave, San Rafael CA

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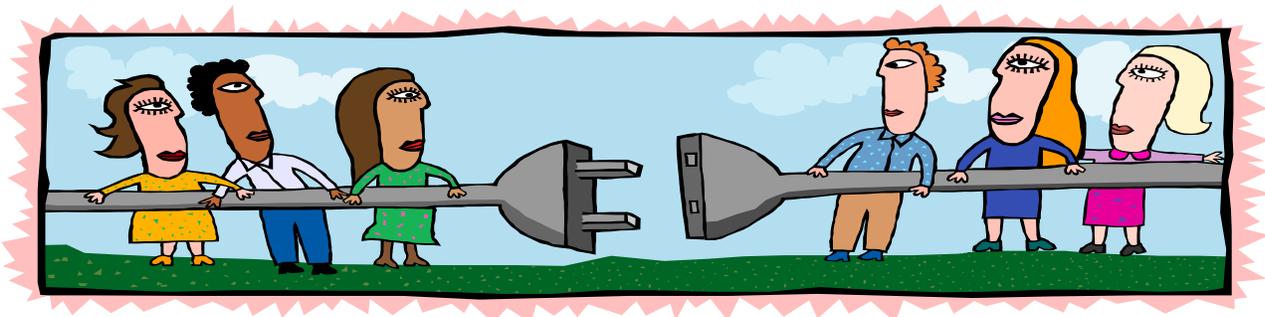
Featured this meeting: Development Center Closure Update, RAC Elections, Using Data for Advocacy, Ideas for Legislative Priorities, and more!

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STATE COUNCIL ON DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES
BAY AREA REGIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE (RAC) MEETING & COMMUNITY OUTREACH

NOTICE & AGENDA*



Date Wednesday, September 27, 2017



Time 7:00pm – 9:00pm



Location Marin County Office of Education
1111 Las Gallinas Ave
San Rafael, CA

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7:00p Call to Order
Introductions / Establishment of Quorum

Rauch



7:10p Approval of the meeting minutes of 06.28.2017

Rauch



7:15p Public Comment

An invitation to provide the public an opportunity to comment and/or present information to the Committee on **any matter that is not on the agenda**. Each public member is afforded up to 3 minutes to speak. Written requests will be considered first. The Committee will provide a public comment period not to exceed 5 minutes total for all public comments prior to action on any agenda item.



7:25p An Overview and Update on CA's Developmental Center Closures and the Transition Process for People-Served **Nicholau**

Understand more about the Developmental Center closure process in CA, the progress made through September 2017, and how various parts of our service system ensure that residents transition successfully to their home communities. Learn about how this process is coordinated with the development of new crisis services and supports in CA.



8:05p Bay Area Regional Advisory Committee Elections

Rauch and Nicholau

Review nominations for RAC Chair and Co-Chair positions, and learn more about our current openings for Bay Area RAC membership. RAC Members vote.



8:25p Reports

Rauch

- Regional Advisory Committee Chair Report
- SCDD Regional Office Report
 - o Update on SCDD State Plan progress for this federal fiscal year
 - o Update on Legislative Priorities
 - o Resource Data for Advocacy



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- Regional Center Reports
- County DD Council Reports
- People First Report



8:55p

Other Announcements & Agenda Items for Future Meetings

An opportunity of members of the community to bring up ideas, needs, issues and concerns



9:00p

Meeting Adjourned

Rauch

***All times indicated and the order of business are approximate and subject to change. Any agenda items have the potential to be brought for a vote.**



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**State Council on Developmental Disabilities
Bay Area Regional Advisory Committee Meeting
June 28, 2017 Minutes **DRAFT****

Location: San Mateo County – Golden Gate Regional Center, 1355 Market St., Suite 220, San Francisco

Committee Members Present: Kristen Anderson (FA), Sascha Bittner (SA), Francisco Garcia (FA), Dianne Millner (FA), Pam Perls (FA), Linda Stevens (FA), Jennifer Torai (FA), Regina Woodliff (SA)

State Council Members Present: Francis Lau (FA)

Committee Members by Phone: Nicole Adler (SA),

Committee Members Absent: Kate Rauch (FA),

Guests Present: Morena Grimaldi (FA), Angela Gattis (Care Parent Network), Geneva Ziaoure (FA & Manos/PVAC), Jerry Grace (People First NAC), Will Sanford (Futures Explored), Santi Rogers (RCEB), Christina Lasson (BAPF), Vi Ibarra (Care Parent Network), David Dubinsky (Pomeroy Center), Ron Cerruti (FA), Tammy Cerruti (FA), Nicholas Cerruti (SA), Rosa Valledor (Care Parent Network), Amanda Pyle (GGRC), Hillary Spears (GGRC), Kevin Rath (Manos Home Care)

Guests by Phone: Sara Desumala (People First SF), Patrick MacKay (SA),

Staff: Sheraden Nicholau, Ron Usac, and Valerie Buell

7:02p Call to order/Introductions/Establishment of Quorum

7:07p Approval of the meeting minutes of 4/26/2017

Moved by: Kristen Anderson.

Seconded by: Pam Perls

Vote: All Ayes

7:09p Public Comments

- Will Sanford commented - AB662 passed. They are now in the implementation phase to create the regulations for adult changing facilities at places of public amusements. The Consumer Action committee has been meeting to help the Department of State Architect to help develop the framework for the changes.
- Jerry Grace commented on the Healthcare vote and the need for people in the community to contact legislators about their concerns on keeping Medicaid services.

7:20p Ron Usac gave a presentation on an Overview and Update on National Core Indicators (NCI), the Mover Longitudinal Study (MLS), and the Human Services Research Institute (HSRI)

Some Main Points were:

- HSRI is the national organization that oversees the project.
- The database used to send out the surveys to regional center clients comes from the regional centers.
- The survey is confidential; data will not be attached to names and street addresses. There is a training coming up for volunteers to help conduct the surveys for the Fiscal Year 2017-18 Face to Face NCI interviews.
- NCI
 - The surveys are sent out in 12 languages.
 - The Bay Area Office is currently sending/receiving surveys for three regional centers, Golden Gate, East Bay, and San Andreas.

- Key areas of concern are employment, rights, service planning, community inclusion, choice, and health & safety.
- These surveys are voluntary.
- MLS
 - These are the surveys for those moved from developmental centers
 - The Face to Face interviews, with those moved, will be done within a 2 year span
 - The first 3 months
 - The First 6 months
 - The First Year
 - The 2 year Anniversary
 - Corresponding surveys will be sent to the families
 - The transition process & community services that aid with transition will be assessed through these surveys.

There was Q&A about how to become an interviewer and the qualifications needed and what input the State Council can have on those questions.

7:57p Sheraden Nicholau gave a report on the State Plan Work Plan Progress

Some Main Points were:

- The State Council is an independent federally-funded State Agency.
- Follow 2 Calendars, State and Federal Fiscal years.
- Focused on a 5 year Plan.
- The Bay Area Office has done work on meeting the goals in the plan, for example:
 - “What Medicaid Means to Me” Letter writing campaign hand delivering letters to congressional offices in Washington DC.
 - Best Practice sharing.
 - Involved in the Legislative and Public Policy Committee
- There will be a meeting scheduled for the Regional Advisory Committee Meeting to do a Portrait of Services Assessment (POSA)

There was Q&A about how the State Council interacts with legislators, and discussion about the need for the entire community to come together and be a strong voice for the needs of the community members.

Christina Lasson volunteered to do training on People First for anyone interested.

8:27p Valerie Buell gave a presentation on the New Volunteer Orientation Packet.

An overview was given of the forms in the packet that will be handed out to every volunteer and intern for the State Council.

All information for the Bay Area Office was filled in on these forms to help expedite the return of the reforms.

Some questions were:

- Can we fill this out online?
- Do people get paid for volunteering?
- What do we put in job description?

Also, all RAC members were informed they may call the Bay Area Office with any questions they have when filling out the forms.

8:44p Reports

RAC Committee Chair Report

- The State Council has updated the Orientation of RAC members and is starting with the Bay Area Region. RAC members will be contacted by email or phone to finalize a date for all members to attend. Because it is an administrative function, it will not be a public meeting.
- The RAC letter to the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Accessibility Taskforce (BATF) regarding enforcing the Federal regulations that speaks to enforcement on designated priority seating and requesting that BART create an enforcement policy has been prepared and is ready to be voted on.

8:49 Discussion on the RAC letter

- Pam Perls requested a correction to the typo in the third paragraph.

8:50 Vote on approving the BART letter.

Moved by: Dianne Millner

Seconded by: Francis Lau

Vote: All Ayes

Regional Center Reports

- Santi Rogers gave the Regional Center of the East Bay Report.
 - The Lanterman Act is available online.
 - Lisa Kleinbub is the new Executive Director

DD Council Reports

- Amanda Pyle gave the Golden Gate Regional Center Report
 - Have hired 3 new specialists (Employment, Home and Community Based Services, Diversity)
 - One of the projects around diversity and disparity reduction involves working with a local Chinese-language radio station to reach underserved community members. Another project starting up will be working with Support for Families on identifying and reaching out to underserved community members.

People First Reports

- Jerry Grace gave a report about the Annual People First of California gathering in Sacramento.
- Christina Lasson gave a report about Bay Area People First
 - Representatives of Disability Rights of California (DRC) gave training on the difference between SSI and SSDI for the members of the Northern Alameda People First Chapter.

9:12p Other Announcements/Public Comments:

- Ron Cerruti talked about the experience he and his family has had working with their local regional center. His son is a regional center person-served, is deaf/blind and has a variety of support needs. Ron reports that the needs of the deaf/blind community are not being taken care of. The family has only recently been informed of the Lanterman Act. The family has not been able to receive adequate Respite services. The family has not been on a vacation in 17 years. Day programs are typically a 3 to 1 ratio and Nicholas needs 1 to 1. Ron reports that the recent interactions with the regional center have been unresponsive to the needs of the family.
 - In response, Santi Rogers (RCEB), Sheraden Nicholau (SCDD) and several SCDD RAC members approached this family after the meeting to provide input on next steps and resources. SCDD Bay Area regional office will also provide follow up contact.

9:23p Meeting Adjourned

*Documents referenced were in the RAC packets and in the handouts at the meeting for guests. They can also be found on the website [For the Bay Area Office www.scdd.ca.gov/bayarea.htm](http://www.scdd.ca.gov/bayarea.htm)

**Follow up items



Clients' Rights Advocate and Volunteer Advocacy Services

Developmental Center Closure Update

September 19, 2017

SCDD's State Plan calls to increase the knowledge and skills of people with intellectual/developmental disabilities to move from institutional to community settings and to increase their ability to self-advocate. To better understand the experiences of people transitioning, the Council is surveying people who have transitioned from the DC/CF, stakeholders and the community on the closure and transfer process.

Please take the survey and assist us in developing pertinent training and technical assistance for individuals transitioning out of the Developmental Centers.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NJRRHKG>

Community Transition Numbers for 2017

| | Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug | Sept | Oct | Nov | Dec | TOTAL number of transitions to community | Aug 1 2017 census |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|--|-------------------------|
| Canyon Springs* | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | | 5 | 48 |
| Fairview | 0 | 4 | 10 | 3 | 12 | 7 | 2 | 3 | | | | | 51 | 163 |
| Porterville* | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 3 | | | | | 24 | 308 |
| Sonoma | 11 | 9 | 11 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 6 | | | | | 58 | 258 |

**Canyon Springs Community Facility and Porterville Developmental Center Secure Treatment Area are not scheduled for closure. The Porterville Developmental Center General Treatment Area is scheduled to close in 2021. Sonoma DC is scheduled to close by December 31, 2018. Fairview Developmental Center is scheduled to close by 2019.*

**California Department of Public Health (CDPH) and
Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS)**

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| Canyon Springs | CDPH surveyed CS in August 2017. No conditions of participation out pending final findings. |
| Fairview | CMS settlement agreement extended to December 31 2017 CDPH and CMS surveyed FDC Nursing Facility the week of August 21 2017. CDPH found no conditions of participation out pending final results. |
| Porterville | CMS settlement agreement extended to December 31 2017 |
| Sonoma | CMS notified DDS of cancellation of settlement agreement with SDC on 05/13/2016. ICF units were decertified by CMS as of 07/01/2016. CDPH and CMS surveyed the Nursing and Medical programs in August 2017. SDC passed both surveys. |

Porterville and Fairview Certified Unit Population Projections

The projections below establish the maximum permissible client census eligible for federal funding in the PDC and FDC certified units as of the first calendar day of the listed month. Federal Financial Participation is only permissible for clients on the Client List as of June 27, 2016. No Federal Financial Participation can be sought for the number of clients that exceed the projections below, even if the clients that exceed the census limits below are on the Client List as of June 27, 2016.

| Monthly Census Maximum Per CMS Agreement | Porterville DC – General Treatment Area ICF | Actual ICF Census | Fairview DC ICF | Actual ICF Census |
|--|---|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| July 2016 | 105 | 104 | 136 | 128 |
| July 2017 | 82 | 80 | 106 | 91 |
| July 2018 | 61 | | 57 | |
| July 2019 | 39 | | 5 | |
| October 2019 | | | 0 | |
| July 2020 | 18 | | | |
| July 2021 | 0 | | | |

SCDD Clients’ Rights Advocate (CRA) current observations inside the DC/CF

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| Canyon Springs | Clients are requesting assistance with trust account activities. The CRA has been active with court proceedings with clients. |
| Fairview | A nursing unit was consolidated into other units. CRA reviewing the process of providing informed consent for individuals residing and transition from FDC. |
| Porterville | Noted increase in complaints about slow transition activity. The slow process increases frustration for some clients. Recruitment is underway to fill the CRA position. |
| Sonoma | SDC continues to consolidate units in both ICF and nursing programs. Families and stakeholders involved in transition meetings are working cooperatively. Offsite programming cancellations noted due to staffing shortages. |

SCDD Volunteer Advocacy Services (VAS) community transition current trends

The VAS Project serves approximately 26% of the individuals residing in the DC/CFs. A volunteer advocate or the VAS Project Coordinator provides direct advocacy services for twelve months post placement.

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| Canyon Springs | There are currently eight volunteer advocates. The VAS Coordinator assisted staff and clients to create Goal Boards or Vision Boards. The Coordinator is assisting clients with achieving competitive, integrative employment opportunities. |
| Fairview | VAS Coordinator and advocates attended three meetings with clients for transition activity. Recruitment efforts underway to fill the VAS Coordinator vacancy. |
| Porterville | Two new advocates recruited. Transition activity continues out of General Treatment area. Recruitment efforts underway to fill the VAS Coordinator vacancy. |
| Sonoma | Five VAS consumers transitioned this reporting period. All community homes to house clients from SDC have been purchased. Homes are now in early stages of renovation. Transition has been flat for reporting period but is to increase in autumn months. |



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SCDD VOLUNTEER ADVOCACY SERVICES **COMMUNITY TRANSITION PROCESS**

The process of moving from a Developmental Center (DC) to a residency in the community is called transition. Transition is a series of phases the consumer and support entities engage upon to assure successful placement out of the DC. The consumer may transition through all phases in order or he/she may return to prior phases as needed.

Phase One: Assessment

The development of a transition plan to leave the DC begins with the completion of a whole person assessment (WPA) by the consumer's Regional Center (RC). This assessment includes: the review of all previous interdisciplinary (IDT) member assessments and recommendations completed for the consumer, interviews with the consumer, DC staff, the family, volunteer advocate and other IDT members who have known the consumer.

These steps begin with the individual program plan (IPP) which outlines services and supports needed for successful community living for the individual. At the IPP meeting, the person's IDT makes recommendations for specific services needed to support the consumer in future living arrangements in the community.

Based on the WPA and the IPP, the RC recommends an appropriate level of support in the community. These recommendations include both the category of residential services and the type of community day services appropriate and available for that specific consumer.

Phase Two: Locate or Create Community Resource

Once the necessary services and supports are identified to best meet the needs of the consumer, Regional Center will then begin the phase of the development and/ locating of the community residential program most appropriate for the consumer. Each Regional Center is staffed with resource developers to facilitate the creation of community services to meet the individual's specific needs.

"The Council advocates, promotes & implements policies and practices that achieve self-determination, independence, productivity & inclusion in all aspects of community life for Californians with developmental disabilities and their families."

To facilitate movement to and from the DC into the community, each DC has a Regional Resource Development Project office (RRDP) also known as the Regional Project. The RRDP team works with the RC staff to locate and/or create appropriate community resources for DC individuals. The RRDP coordinates all the placement/discharge planning activities between the DC, the consumer and Regional Centers. RRDP staff, along with RC staff, will tour the prospective home and review the services proposed to ensure those services match the consumer's needs. RRDP coordinates all visits with the consumer and the community vendor staff, and provides transportation for the consumer and DC staff between the DC and the proposed home. The SCDD VAS office completes a report that is part of the discharge packet that goes with the consumer when they move, outlining all necessary services and supports for the consumer.

Phase Three: Transition Begins

When the RC locates/creates the proposed community residential provider able to meet the consumer's needs, and the home is licensed and ready for consumers to move in, the transition process begins.

The first step in the transition process is an introductory face-to-face meeting at the DC between the proposed care provider and the consumer. This is known as a "Meet & Greet" (M&G), previously known as the initial provider visit (IPV). During this time, if there is family involvement, a tour of the home is scheduled so the family can see the proposed residential option for their family member. The VAS advocate also has the opportunity at this time to tour the home or during any phase in the transition. If the client agrees to further pursue the placement and the service provider has agreed to serve the consumer after the M&G, the consumer's Regional Center contacts the RRDP via email to inform the DC that the M&G was successful, transition will continue.

Once the M&G is determined to be successful, the next step in the transition process is the scheduling of the Transition Planning meeting (TPM) by the RRDP staff. This planning meeting must to be held within 30 days after a successful M&G. Included in the TPM are the client, the community provider, Regional Center (RC) staff, family (if any), the volunteer advocate, and other IDT members. During this meeting, specific steps of transition are developed for the consumer to best assist him/her to move from the DC to a community residential setting. The cross training phase at the DC begins with various staff and consultants from both the community home and vocational program services participating. The cross training is coordinated by the DC's RRDP team in conjunction with the RC and DC staff. Community staff observes the consumer during daily activities at the DC. The community vendor begins to develop a relationship with the consumer. With consumers under the Volunteer Advocacy Services (VAS) Program, the VAS advocate and/or VAS Coordinator will also meet the proposed care provider for cross training and provide additional information about the consumer as needed.

During this phase of transition, the community provider often accompanies the consumer away from DC campus for some additional assessments. These assessments focus on the consumers' community skills and safety during transportation and while in the community.

Phase Four: Transition Activities Continue

As the transition continues, day visits to the home usually for a lunch and/or dinner visit are scheduled so the consumer may spend time in the home orienting himself/herself to the surroundings. The client is shown his/her potential bedroom and personal storage areas. At this time, reactions of the consumer are carefully observed to see if additional supports and/or experiences are needed to assist the consumer to feel more comfortable in the home. Dinner visits are also scheduled as an opportunity for the consumer to meet the other peers who currently or will be residing in the community home. During this phase of transition, vocational program services are secured and the consumer will tour the daytime services available. Residential services staff then continues to receive more in-depth cross training with the consumer at the DC, specifically in the area of personal care and hygiene. The consumer also has an opportunity to spend an overnight at the home so the residential staff will have a better idea of the consumer's sleep patterns and needs during the night.

If the consumer is having any difficulties during day or overnight visits with community staff, additional meetings may be held with DC IDT to brainstorm additional steps and/or methods that would assist the consumer to be successful. Transition activities are all part of a coordinated planning process that must remain flexible to be able to meet each person's unique needs.

Phase Five: Transition Review

After several successful day and overnight visits to the proposed home, a Transition Review Meeting (TRM) is scheduled at the DC with all IDT members present. This meeting reviews the progress of the transition and insures final coordination of services and supports being provided in the community prior to placement. The selection of the actual date for the move into the community is determined. Placement date must be at least fifteen (15) days after the TRM is held. Volunteer Coordinator and Volunteer Advocate reviews the proposed transition plan to ensure that all supports and services needed for a successful placement are in place.

Once the placement date is finalized, the DC court liaison will provide a written notification of the intent to place to the California Superior Court of record for the consumer.

If there are any objections to the proposed placement, the objection must be documented in either the IPP narrative or at the TRM meeting. The parties who are objecting to community placement may either file a fair hearing with the consumer's RC or a Richard S objection in the Superior Court where the consumer's commitment to the DC is filed. A request for a hearing is to be filed at least fifteen (15) days prior to the proposed placement date. This hearing will be held at the discretion of the residing California Superior Court Judge. If the Superior Court Judge does not act upon the request for hearing, placement will occur as planned. If the Superior Court Judge notifies the DC that a hearing will take place, placement from the DC will be placed on hold until resolution.

To ensure stability of the community placement, a crisis plan is also developed for each consumer with specific behaviors that may jeopardize his/her health and safety or continued success in the community. Such actions and behaviors of the consumer are described in detail in the transition document completed by RRDP staff. Crisis support may include visits with the consumer and communication with all critical partners within specified timeframe from the time of the incident. RRDP staff may coordinate involvement of DC staff for assistance to provide additional support to the consumer if necessary.

Phase Six: Community Placement

The consumer is transitioned to the home by the RRDP. Continued communication takes place from all IDT members.

In most cases, when the consumer leaves the DC, they are provided with a provisional discharge per DDS. This provisional discharge status allows the consumer the right to return to the DC within twelve months of community placement. Return to the DC will occur only if the consumer is in crisis and after all other community options and supports have been explored. Re-admission during provisional discharge may not necessarily be back to the same DC or the same residence. In a few cases, the consumer may have a direct discharge from the DC, usually when the consumer has no legal commitment to remain at the DC. At any time during the transition process, and if the proposed community resource is no longer able to meet the consumer's needs, or if the consumer has a change in level of care/services, an IDT meeting is held to document the change in services and exploration of appropriate placement. If another service provider is needed, RC will continue to facilitate availability of such services.

Phase Seven: Community Placement Monitoring

During the initial 30-day review, the RC develops the IPP document with input from the community vendors. The VAS Coordinator and/or Volunteer Advocate requests copies of this document through the RC. VAS staff and advocates review the IPP to ensure all

services and supports have remained in place for the consumer. If any additional services are requested either at the home or at the vocational/daytime program, VAS Coordinator and/or Volunteer Advocate will contact both the RC and the care provider to address these unmet needs. An additional IDT meeting may be scheduled concerning additional services.

Per SCDD VAS community visitation policy, the VAS advocate and/or Coordinator must conduct at least five face-to-face visits with the consumer during the first year residing in the community. The initial face-to-face visit must be within five days of the date of placement. In addition, VAS advocate or Coordinator must attend the thirty (30) day, ninety (90) day, six (6) month, and one (1) year IPP meetings for the consumer. The last visit with the consumer must be held within the last ninety (90) days of the twelve-month period. These post placement IPP meetings are often held at the consumer's home or at the vocational/daytime services location.

During the first two months post placement, the volunteer advocate will contact the consumer or facility staff by phone or email at least four (4) times per month/once per week. After the second month post placement, contact with the consumer and/or the facility staff may be reduced to twice per month with the consent of the client and the VAS coordinator and if the status of the transition is stable. After attending the 90 day IPP meeting, the Volunteer Advocate will continue to have contact with the consumer on a monthly basis until their next scheduled IPP meeting. If the community placement continues to be successful, VAS advocate will attend the scheduled six month and one year IPP meetings. During the months without formal meetings, the Volunteer Advocate will remain in contact with the consumer and/or the residential services staff by phone until the last face-to-face meeting within the three months after placement.

RRDP and RC staff completes post-placement follow up and monitoring with face to face visits during the following reviews: five day, thirty day, ninety day, six months and one year. VAS advocates often accompany the RRDP staff during their visits, so transportation and observations can be shared between agencies.

**Monitoring Activities for Individuals
Who Have Transitioned from a Developmental Center to the
Community Table**

| Month | SCDD VAS Project | Regional Resource Development Project (RRDP) ² | Regional Center Service Coordinator | Regional Center Behavioral Specialist EBSH Home ⁶ | Regional Center Registered Nurse ARFPHSN Home ⁵ | On-site Facility Monitoring | | | | |
|-------|---|---|-------------------------------------|--|--|---|---------|---------------|-----|-------------------|
| | | | | | | SRH | ARFPHSN | EBSH | ICF | Day Program |
| 1 | 5th day (face-to-face visit) 30 th day | 5th day (call or visit) 30th day | 30 th day ³ | Monthly | Monthly | RC Annually ⁴ | | RC Quarterly | | |
| 2 | 60 th day | 60 th day | 60 th day | Monthly | Monthly | | | | | |
| 3 | 90 th day | 90 th day | 90 th day | Monthly | Monthly | DSS Annually | | CDPH Annually | | |
| 4 | | | | Monthly | Monthly | | | | | |
| 5 | | | | Monthly | Monthly | | | | | |
| 6 | 6 months | 6 months | Quarterly | Monthly | Monthly | DDS Semi-Annually | | | | CARF ⁷ |
| 7 | | | | Monthly | Monthly | | | | | |
| 8 | | | | Monthly | Monthly | | | | | |
| 9 | Face-to-face Visit ¹ | Quarterly | Quarterly | Monthly | Monthly | SRF - Specialized Residential Facilities ARFPHSN - Adult Residential Facilities for Persons with Special Healthcare Needs (ARFPHSN) EBSH- Enhanced Behavioral Support Homes ICF - Intermediate Care Facility CARF - Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities | | | | |
| 10 | Face-to-face Visit | | | Monthly | Monthly | | | | | |
| 11 | Face-to-face Visit | 12 months | Annual Review | Monthly | Monthly | | | | | |
| 12 | Annual Review | Annual Review | Annual Review | Monthly | Monthly | | | | | |

Other Oversight Activities

1. The SCDD volunteer advocate will conduct a face-to-face visit with the client within the last ninety (90) days of the twelve-month period.
2. RRDP visit schedule for the first year is minimum requirement. Other RRDP visits during the first year as needed.
3. Regional service center coordinator visits quarterly after first year. Visit schedule shown is minimum requirement, other service coordinator visits as needed.
4. RC QA monitoring to applicable Welfare and Institutions Code, Title 17 Regulations, and to the homes' service design.
5. At least 4 visits from the regional center RN are unannounced.
6. At least 4 visits from the regional center Behavior Specialist are unannounced.
7. Monitoring schedule depends on prior certification.



**PLAN FOR CRISIS AND OTHER SAFETY NET SERVICES
IN THE CALIFORNIA DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES SYSTEM**

| Safety Net Plan Concept | May Revise Request | Existing Funds | Funding | 2017-18 Estimated Cost |
|---|---------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Establish two state-operated mobile acute crisis teams. | \$1.9 million | | General Fund | \$1.9 million |
| 2. Develop intensive wrap-around services for persons with co-occurring developmental disabilities and mental health needs. | | \$3.0 million | RC POS | \$3.0 million |
| 3. Plan for the relocation and expansion of the current state-operated acute crisis services, known as STAR homes. | | | | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renovate two existing homes on Fairview Developmental Center's Mark Lane. | | \$1.3 million | Harbor Village Account | \$1.3 million |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop 2 four- or five-bed homes in Fiscal Year (FY) 2017-18 and 1 four- or five-bed home in FY 2018-19 in Northern California to relocate Sonoma STAR services and expand crisis capacity in Northern California. | \$2.6 million | \$0.4 million | General Fund and CPP Start-Up | \$3.0 million |
| 4. Increase options to serve individuals with the most challenging service needs. | | | | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop 4 vendor-operated four-bed homes in FY 2017-18 to provide step-down services for dual diagnosed individuals transitioning from IMDs or other emergency settings. | | \$6.0 million | CPP Start-Up | \$6.0 million |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop 2 vendor-operated four-bed homes in FY 2017-18 and 1 four-bed home in FY 2018-19 to provide step-down services for the Porterville Secure Treatment Program (STP). | | \$3.0 million | CPP Start-Up | \$3.0 million |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop intensive wrap-around services for transitioning out of STP. | \$3.0 million | | General Fund | \$3.0 million |
| Total | \$7.5 million | \$13.7 million | | \$21.2 million |



Developmental Closure and Community Transition Survey

Please take a moment to complete this survey. Your answers will remain anonymous.

I am a Self-Advocate Family Member Professional Other

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Agree Strongly | Agree Somewhat | Neutral | Disagree Somewhat | Disagree Strongly |
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I am happy with the DC closure process.

I am happy with the community transition process including meetings and visits.

I was given information about the transition to the community when I asked.

Comments *(please use the back side if needed)*

Please provide any comments about the DC closure process here:

Please provide any comments about the community transition process here:

You may email your answers to: holly.bins@scdd.ca.gov, use this web link <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NJRRHKG>, or mail your survey to SCDD Orange County Office- 2000 East Fourth Street, Suite 115, Santa Ana, CA 92705 (please mail in attention to "DC Closure Survey")

2017 SCDD State Plan: Statewide Survey Questions

A. Please check the box that describes you best:

- I am someone with an Intellectual &/or Developmental Disability (I/DD)
- I am a self-advocate with I/DD
- I am the family member of someone with I/DD
- I am a family advocate for someone with I/DD
- I am a member of the community
- I am an advocate for disability rights in the community
- I am an educator
- I am an administrator in the local school or college district
- I am a Regional Center vendor
- I am a service provider in the community
- I am staff at a Regional Center
- I am in the medical field
- I am in public safety

B. Please tell us the county in which you live: _____.

C. What is your zip code: _____.

D. How knowledgeable is your community about self-determination and person-centered planning?

- Very Somewhat A little Not very I don't know

E. How effective is the Council in promoting self-advocates in statewide network leadership roles?

- Very Good Good Average Below Average I don't know

F. How knowledgeable is your community about finding information and resources regarding competitive, integrated employment for people with I/DD?

- Very Somewhat A little Not very I don't know

G. How effective is the Council in working with family and self-advocates and housing providers to identify and decrease barriers to fully integrated, safe, affordable and accessible housing for people with I/DD?

- Very Good Good Average Below Average I don't know

H. How knowledgeable is your community about health care choices?

- Very Somewhat A little Not very I don't know

I. How knowledgeable are you about protecting your safety or the safety of a family member (or a client)?

- Very Somewhat A little Not very I don't know

J. How knowledgeable is your community about early intervention supports and services for children with or at risk for I/DD?

- Very Somewhat A little Not very I don't know

**K. My community receives information from the Council about:
(Check all of the boxes that are true for you):**

1. A free, appropriate public education
2. Person-centered planning
3. Student-led IEPs
4. Student-led PCPs
5. Student-led ITPs
6. Student rights
7. Parent rights
8. Regional center services
9. Other community-based services and resources
10. I am not sure about what information I can get from the State Council

L. How knowledgeable is your community about education throughout the lifespan, transition planning and services, and opportunities for competitive, integrated employment?

- Very Somewhat A little Not very I don't know

M. With what services do you or your family member (or client) experience barriers? (Check all of the boxes that are true for you):

1. Child care
2. Court services
3. Library services
4. Transportation
5. Recreation
6. Regional center services
7. Voting
8. Other community-based services and resources
9. _____
10. I am not sure about what information I can get from the State Council

N. How knowledgeable is your community about overcoming service barriers?

- Very Somewhat A little Not very I don't know

O. I have been able to receive information from the Council in the language that I speak:

- Always Most of the time Often Sometimes Never

P. Tell us the most important thing you learned from the Council this past year:

Q. Tell us what would you like the Council to work on during the next year:



Carlos Quintong*

CELEBRATION of Self-Advocacy

Friday October 20, 2017 6:00 – 9:00 PM

Ed Roberts Campus

Ashby BART Station

3075 Adeline Street, Berkeley CA

Donation: Self-Advocates \$5 and all others \$20

Music by: DJ Alex Reyes

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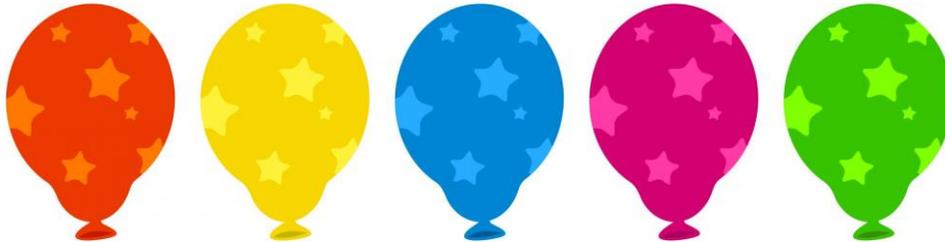
Dancing

SOUL TRAIN LINE

Friends

'Opportunity Drawing'

Light Dinner



*This celebration is to honor the memory of Carlos Quintong, a local leader in the self-advocacy movement. He was the founding member and president of South Alameda County People First and Bay Area People First, and President of People First of California. Carlos spoke to many groups in California and throughout the country. He participated in the President's Committee on Intellectual Disabilities. He exemplified self-advocacy.

PLEASE RSVP BY: October 6, 2017 to SCDD Bay Area Office, 1515 Clay St. Suite #300, Oakland, CA 94612 or Valerie Buell at 510-286-0439 bayarea@scdd.ca.gov. RSVP's received by deadline will automatically be entered into the drawing.

Make checks payable to Bay Area People First

Name _____

_____ # self-advocates _____ # others \$ _____ amount enclosed



Award Nomination Form 2017

The State Council on Developmental Disabilities, Bay Area Office, would like to recognize self-advocates who speak up to improve the quality of life of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Do you know a self-advocate who demonstrates leadership within their community and/or participates in actions that inform elected representatives, the community, or the service system about the needs and aspirations of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities?

All nominees must be persons-served by Regional Center of the East Bay or Golden Gate Regional Center.

Everyone nominated will be recognized at the
Carlos Quintong Celebration of Self Advocacy
Friday October 20, 2017
6 to 9 pm
Ed Roberts Campus, Berkeley

Please mail your nominations to SCDD Bay Area Office, 1515 Clay St. #300, Oakland, CA 94612, fax 510-286-4397 or email bayarea@scdd.ca.gov **NO LATER THAN 10/6/2017.**

Name of person being nominated _____

Address _____

Phone (____) _____ e-mail _____

Name of nominator _____

Address: _____

Phone (____) _____ e-mail _____

Please include a brief description of what the person did to advocate for him/herself, or for others. Please also let us know if you can attend the event to present the award.