



STATE PLAN ACTIVITIES

October 2016

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The Council will increase knowledge about self-determination and person-centered planning by monitoring, supporting and actively engaging in the implementation of the Self-Determination Program.

- BARO Staff from the Bay Area and Central Coast Offices met to plan the outline of the December 3rd SF Autism Society conference, where staff and local SDAC members will present on Self-Determination. Discussed and looked at tools, PowerPoint decks, hand-outs, and rough structure of the presentation. Next steps include finalizing the tools and structure and ensure alignment with fellow presenters. (People Active 2 OTH)
- BARO Staff met with RCEB ED and the chair of the local SDAC to plan out the recruitment targets and process for this committee for an additional two members by February 2017. Discussed logistics, demographic data and engagement from the committee. SCDD staff will develop or revise all process docs and flyer to share with the committee at the next meeting in November. (People Active 1 FA/ 2 OTH – ORGS 2 OTH)
- BARO Staff met with the Family Resource Center's Education Director at Support for Families of Children with Disabilities to talk about what trainings and presentations SCDD staff can provide for parent groups and also for their annual conference on March 11, 2017. Finalized topics: HCBS Final Rules and Self-Determination Program. SCDD staff will plan to engage and include PWD at these trainings and at the conference, where SCDD will also host an info table. (ORGS 2 OTH)
- BARO Staff participated in and advised GGRC's SDAC in areas of outreach, recruitment, the statewide committee and outreach collateral. Committee reviewed needs for translation of materials into other languages, especially Asian languages. Discussed tools such as roadmaps for SDP services and processes. Discussed GGRC's ED and SCDD staff working together to train at all of GGRC's unit meetings in the next couple of quarters, as unit training and social worker training is not as far along as we would like at this time, in part because of the delay in DDS modules. There are some questions remaining regarding the exact process of the lottery system. This committee ran through the number and locations of outreach events and opportunities this month and in the month ahead. Strong emphasis on targeting minority populations and non-English speaking populations. (People Active 2 SA/ 2 FA/ 6 OTH)
- BARO Staff participated in and advised RCEB's SDAC in areas of outreach, recruitment, the statewide committee and outreach collateral. Committee also reviewed the tentative committee calendar for the calendar year ahead, and looked at needs for translation of materials into other languages. Staff volunteered

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to organize and pull together a 2016 recruitment process draft, based primarily on the original process developed by SCDD and RCEB two years prior, with updated demographic data and time lines. (People Active 2 SA/ 5 FA/ 4 OTH – ORGS 4 OTH)

- BARO Staff partnered with the GGRC Consumer Rights Advocate / People First Advisor and with a SDP pilot project member and provided Self-Determination training for 4 officers of People First Bay Area. The goal of this training was as train-the-trainer. Through this training, staff saw the need for deeper rights training for these officers, as they had many questions along that line. Debriefed afterwards with the advisor, and talked about next-step training for these officers. Training happened on 10.19.16 in the SCDD Bay Area office. (People Trained in Leadership 6 SA/ 1OTH)
- CCRO gave two bi-lingual presentations on self-determination were given to parents attending the Fiesta Familia de Central Coast in Salinas. (People Trained in Leadership 8 FA)
- CCRO met with one of the co-presenters for the Self Determination training to be given at the upcoming SF Bay Area Autism Society conference on December 3rd to plan the presentation and material to cover. (Programs/Policies Created 1 OTH)
- CCRO Staff has been active in carrying out the assignments resulting from the Self Determination Advisory Committee, including developing the agenda for next month. Material was approved by SDAC chair. Facilitated the monthly Self-Determination Advisory Committee meeting held this month at the SCDD CC offices. Based on the actions of the committee, SCDD staff assisted chair in preparing report to give at the Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee. (ORGS 2 SA/ 10 FA)
- CCRO Staff hosted a resource table at the 9th Annual Disability Awareness Day at San Jose City Hall. Historically, this is an extremely well attended event and this year was no different. Staff provided information on SCDD, rights, and voting to family advocates, self-advocates and other providers. (Members of Public Reached 46 SA/ 22 FA)
- HQ: SSAN Self Determination Workgroup and Statewide Self-Determination Meeting
- LARO Staff attended the Northern Los Angeles Regional Center Self-Determination Advisory Committee meeting. SCDD LA staff and regional center liaison, Ruth Janka, provided an update on the waiver application. The committee

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- also had a Skype call with Rick Wood, a father whose son has been a part of the pilot program for SD in Kern County. (ORGS 3 OTH)
- LARO Staff attended the South Central Los Angeles Regional Center Self-Determination Advisory Committee meeting. SCDD LA staff provided an update on the waiver application and encouraged members of the committee to participate in outreach to their neighborhoods and communities. (ORGS 3 OTH)
 - LARO Staff conducted training on the role of the Independent Facilitator (IF) in Self-Determination Program (SDP) on October 5, 2016. Six people attended. This presentation provided an overview of what the SDP law states regarding the IF, the professional and personal qualities required to be an effective IF, person-centered planning, and suggestions regarding the "business" of being an IF. (People Trained 4 FA/ 2 OTH)
 - LARO Staff provided a two hour presentation to 17 community members on 10/13/16 entitled "Effective Person Centered Planning". Content included topics such as defining person centered planning (PCP), how it related to IPPs and IEPs, how it is related to self-determination and the new CMS rules, how it can be used now, who develops it, understanding how PCP is different from traditional system-centered planning, and how it is developed and used for services. SCDD Los Angeles staff also distributed flyers promoting upcoming events and information: services regional centers can provide, the new Wednesday training series at the SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office, SCDD training opportunities for groups, and an announcement seeking interviewers for the Quality Assurance Project. (People Trained 7 FA/ 10 OTH – ORGS 2 OTH)
 - LARO Staff provided a two hour presentation to 22 community members on 10/12/16 entitled "Person Centered Planning". Content included topics such as defining person centered planning (PCP), how it related to IPPs and IEPs, how it can be used now, who develops it, understanding how PCP is different from traditional system-centered planning, and how it is developed and used for services. SCDD Los Angeles staff also distributed flyers promoting upcoming events and information: services regional centers can provide, the new Wednesday training series at the SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office, SCDD training opportunities for groups, and an announcement seeking interviewers for the Quality Assurance Project. (People Trained 2 SA/ 5 FA/ 15 OTH – ORGS 5 OTH)
 - LARO Staff provided support to the Harbor Regional Center (HRC) Self-

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Determination Advisory Committee (SDAC), monitored the meeting on 10/12/16, and provided technical assistance as needed. Updates were provided pertaining to the DDS SD Workgroup and other local self-determination advisory committees. Extensive conversations occurred pertaining to training regional center staff on self-determination, the training developed by DDS, and future input to the SCDD Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee. SCDD Los Angeles staff also distributed flyers promoting upcoming events and information: services regional centers can provide, the Wednesday training series at the SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office, SCDD training opportunities for groups, and an announcement seeking interviewers for the Quality Assurance Project. (People Trained 2 SA/ 9 FA/ 3 OTH – ORGS 3 OTH)

- LARO Staff provided support to the Westside Regional Center (WRC) Self-Determination Advisory Committee (SDAC), monitored the meeting on 10/18/16, and provided technical assistance as needed. Updates were provided pertaining to the DDS SD Workgroup and other local self-determination advisory committees. Extensive outreach was conducted last month to encourage Spanish-speakers to attend the meeting on an ongoing basis. Additionally, the SDAC reviewed proposed plain language presentations on self-determination. SCDD Los Angeles staff also distributed flyers promoting upcoming events and information: services regional centers can provide, the new Wednesday training series at the SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office, SCDD training opportunities for groups, and an announcement seeking interviewers for the Quality Assurance Project. (People Trained 14 SA/ 16 FA/ 13 OTH)
- NCRO - The Redwood Coast Regional Center and SCDD - North Coast Self-Determination Advisory Committee held their regularly scheduled meeting. The Chair informed the group that they would not be able to attend the Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee meeting, North Coast staff arranged to meet with the Chair and Vice Chair to facilitate the preparation of the RCRC North Coast Report to the SSDAC. In addition SCDD - NC staff is finalizing the local brochure awaiting photos/photo release forms to add to the document prior to final approval by the committee. Additional topics discussed by the committee were: Statewide Self-Determination Committee Update, Del Norte County Representation on the Advisory Committee, State Council Report, Statewide SDP Workgroup Meeting recap, SDP Training Workgroup meeting report. Individual present included DRC-Redwood Coast OCRA, designated county/community representatives Redwood

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Coast Regional Center staff, and SCDD - NC staff. (People Active 3 SA/ 3 FA/ 2 OTH – ORGS 3 OTH)

- NCRO - The Redwood Coast Regional Center and SCDD - North Coast Self-Determination Advisory Committee held their regularly scheduled meeting. Due to the Chair's scheduling conflict, the Vice-Chair was designated as the representative. North Coast staff worked the Chair and Vice Chair to develop the regional report and facilitate the research needed to respond to the Councils questionnaire for the 10-27-2016 Statewide Self-Determination Advisory Committee meeting in Sacramento. (People Active 1 SA/ 1 FA)
- NCRO Staff coordinated travel arrangements for members to attend the Executive Committee, Self-Advocate Advisory Committee, and the State Council on Developmental Disabilities meetings. Coordination included: member transportation, flight/train reservations, and submitting travel advances. Staff reconciled travel expense claims submitted by members. (People Active 7 SA/ 2 FA/ 5 OTH)
- NSRO participated in the Far Northern Regional Center's local Self-Determination Advisory Committee that included an update on statewide activities from Department of Developmental Disabilities Workgroup on Self-Determination from 9-26-16. The committee reviewed the release of responses from the Centers for Medicaid Services to the state of California regarding California's submission of a Self Determination Waiver Amendment to California's Home and Community Based Waiver. We also reviewed selected highlights from the Informal Response from CMS and discussed the issues. We also reviewed the 7 power point training modules for discussion and feedback to DDS. These PowerPoints are for training regional center staff about the Self Determination Program; reviewed the draft of a Pre-enrollment Process for review and discussed. DDS hopes to finalize materials for community sessions by the end of October. The committee had questions around the Independent Facilitator Training, what will be required? The Budget Categories were reviewed and it was specified that all services will be consolidated into three large budget categories to allow maximum flexibility. The draft of a Suspected Abuse/Neglect document was review and committee shared a lot of concerns in this area. The most current timelines for Self- Determination Program rollout were reviewed, knowing that this can change. The next FNRC Self-Determination Advisory Committee will be January 6, 2016 from 10 AM - 12 PM. (People Trained in Leadership 2 SA/ 4 FA/ 12 OTH – ORGS 9 OTH)

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- NSRO Staff coordinated educational presentation for 10-21-16 North State Regional Advisory Committee with Theresa Rivera with Rowell Family Empowerment of Northern California (RFENC). Ms. Rivera presented on “How Does Self-Determination Affect the Latino Consumers within the Realm of California’s Regional Center System?” Ms. Rivera used a power point presentation to explain the background and theory of Self-Determination. She went over the Self-Determination Movement in the United States and stressed the history of it starting with the four elements (person-centered planning, independent support brokerage, individual budgets, and fiscal intermediaries acting as business agents) in the late 1990’s. Ms. Rivera provided statewide statistics on expenditures by race, disparities by languages and POS dollars for ages 0-2. She also explained statewide statistics for race, expenditures by language and POS dollars for adult consumers and talked about funding issues within the system. She stressed there is still a lot of work to be done to collect data from regional centers and parent research centers. Regional centers are actively working to improve service systems and decrease disparities. (People Active 2 SA/ 2 FA/ 8 OTH)
- NSRO Staff participated in group project on 10-4-16 with LARO and NVHRO Managers to provide input on California Department of Rehabilitations (DOR) process in developing a Request For Proposal (RFP) that will provide Self Advocacy training opportunities for DOR students age 16-21. The group project included completing the survey and providing feedback and recommendations on draft RFP curriculum that reflects the position of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities. The information was provided to DOR to help develop the RFP to ensure essential services are provided to students with disabilities. Ultimately DOR compiled and published all recommendations from stakeholders and held a public meeting reporting the information on 10-13-16. (People Active 3 OTH)
- NVHRO - VMRC Executive Director asked to meet with SCDD/NVH manager on the subject of facilitation. There has been concern with the level of facilitation VMRC Board Members are or are not receiving. The chair wanted to discuss possible new approaches to this service. Staff shared the completed but not SCDD approved Facilitation Guide and other suggestions for new and improved ways to deliver this facilitation service. VMRC will discuss with its self-advocacy members and staff for their input as well. The VMRC Board chair has called each

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on individually to get their thoughts. SCDD staff suggested partnering with the Self Advocacy Council 6 to provide facilitation training so there is consistency and good training given BY self-advocates. (People Trained in Leadership 1 FA)

- OCRO Staff participated in the Fourth Annual Self-Determination Conference entitled "Count Me In" on October 1st, 2016 at the ELKS Lodge in Santa Ana, CA. SCDD Orange County was one of the guest agencies represented that day and it was well-attended by around 73 consumers and 60 family members, support staff and professionals. SCDD Orange County Staff shared about pertinent upcoming events with the entire group and made available the following materials: Assurance Wireless/SCDD Event; DDS Feeling Safe, Being Safe Packet; IHSS Basics; SCDD Brochure; Transition Basics; Emergency Preparedness Basics Planning Page; OC Community Resources Brochure; IPP Basics; and Regional Center Eligibility. Additionally, eleven new people were added to the SCDD Orange County email blast list. This conference focused on community inclusion, person centered planning, voting, and how to start a self-advocacy group. (People Trained in Leadership 73 SA/ 15 FA/ 45 OTH – ORGS 5 OTH)
- SACRO Staff attended the Self-Determination (S-D) Workgroup teleconference meeting coordinated by the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) on October 26, 2016. DDS informed the workgroup of the status regarding the Self-Determination Waiver. Jim Knight, DDS, explained that they are working to finalize responses to CMS's letter and are hoping to resubmit the Waiver by the end of October, 2016. They continue to work on the Training Modules and hope to have those finalized within a few weeks. (People Active 5 FA/ 20 OTH – ORGS 15 OTH)
- SACRO Staff collaborated with OCRA to put on a training on the IPP and Person Centered Planning on October 24, 2016 at DDSO Short Center North. Both the DDSO North and South Programs were invited, as well as family members and care providers. 60 self-advocate and 15 staff people attended. The presentation covered client rights regarding the IPP, appeals, Notice of Action, how to request services, Person Centered Planning and how it differs from the IPP process, and Employment First. Self-Advocates were very involved in the discussion and asked many questions. This training was organized to give information to family members about the IPP Process since 2 of DDSO's day programs are scheduled to close December 31, 2016. There has already been one meeting with family members/care providers and the Director of DDSO asked DRC and SCDD to lead

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a training on the IPP so they would know their rights. There is a second training scheduled for Saturday, November 5th, 2016. It is hoped more parents will attend this meeting. (People Trained 60 SA/ 15 OTH)

- SACRO Staff hosted and participated in the Peer Advocacy Connection (PAC) meeting on August 10, 2016. The PAC meets monthly for planning purposes for regional meetings. The topics discussed were which presentation would take place and who would moderate the event. Updates from the regional center client rights advocate, and representatives from the following community advisory committees, including: Alta California Regional Center; Department of Developmental Services; Association of Regional Center Agencies. In addition, discussions from a member on the Self-Determination program and an update from a SCDD Sacramento Regional Office RAC member and self-advocate. Funded by Alta California Regional Center, the PAC advances People First and peer advocacy in the ten-county area served by Alta Regional Center. The People First groups represent chapters in the following areas: Auburn, Sacramento, Galt, Marysville, Nevada County, Placerville, Roseville, South Sacramento, Capitol, Elk Grove, South Lake Tahoe, and Yolo county. In addition, SSAN-Sacramento and Breaking Out of the Disability Box are also involved with the PAC. SCDD staff shared information and flyers for a Job Fair and Resource Expo put on by the Business Advisory Committee (of which SCDD is a part), October 26th, and encouraged PAC members to share information to those seeking employment. (People Trained in Leadership 12 SA/ 5 OTH – ORGS 5 OTH)
- SACRO Staff participated in Alta Regional Center's Consumer Advisory Committee (CAC) meeting at ACRC. Topics of discussion were: Preparing for the Lanterman50 Celebration, ACRC's 2017 Performance Contract, and a presentation by Lending Works, Inc. Lending Works is self-advocate run and issues start-up grants to self-advocate micro-businesses seeking employment. During a discussion of the Performance Contract, a self-advocate asked how they can give input to this process; SCDD staff shared that SCDD coordinates the NCI (National Core Indicators) Project which gets information from self-advocates and family members around California. Staff encouraged self-advocates to participate in these surveys as DDS uses this information for statewide statistics. Self-Advocates presented updates regarding their various boards including: SCDD's Regional Advisory Committee, Association of Regional Center Agencies Consumer Advisory Committee, Peer Advocacy Committee, and Alta California

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Board of Directors. (People Active 11 SA/ 9 OTH – ORGS 3 OTH)

- SACRO Staff participated in the Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) Advisory Committee Meeting on October 5, 2016. Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) gave an update on the California Statewide Transition Plan (STP) and the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) provided an update on DDS' activity timeline for implementation of the HCBS Settings Rules. The Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) submitted a response to California's STP and California must respond in October 2016. A discussion regarding appropriate responses were discussed. Subgroup updates were given regarding HCBS Compliance Funding, Person Centered Planning, Outreach and Training, and Assessments. (People Active 22 FA/ 35 OTH)
- SACRO Staff presented a resource table at the Supported Life Conference on October 6, 2016. There were 350 attendees, consumers, family members and professionals in attendance. The information offered covered topics including: SCDD roles and responsibilities, health, employment, housing, Individual Program Planning, Individual Educational Planning, emergency preparedness, WarmLine Family Resource Center, Rights and Responsibilities, Independent Living, Supported Living, Self-Determination, recreation and housing. SCDD staff engaged in many conversations about regional center services, employment, and consumers transitioning from school to college or work. SCDD supports this conference by participating in monthly planning meetings throughout the year, collaborating with over 10 different individuals, family members, self-advocates, and agency representatives. SCDD Sacramento Office provided \$2,000 to offset the facility costs of this conference which is available for individuals to attend from throughout California. (People Active 120 SA/ 100 FA/ 130 OTH)
- SACRO Staff provided training on Self-Determination at the Supported Life Conference on October 7, 2016. An overview and description of Self-Determination was presented. Self-Determination is a new way to plan and choose services and will hopefully be finalized by the federal government as an option in California soon. The basics of Self-Determination in California were discussed, including information on the Person Centered Plan versus the Individual Program Plan. Descriptions of what an Independent Facilitator, the role of a Fiscal Management Service, how an individual budget is determined and how services will look different were all topics covered. Three self-advocates participated in the presentation and there was time for questions and answers. A

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- flyer on Self-Determination was distributed. (People Trained 20 SA/ 5 FA/ 5 OTH)
- SACRO Staff provided training on the Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) to 32 Futures Explored Program staff. Staff presented an explanation of the current status of the HCBS waiver. All residential homes and day programs must conform and be in compliance to the settings rules by March 2019. A work plan (Transition Plan) is developed and DHCS is monitoring process. Providers will access their settings (home or day services) then DDS will take their responses, complete a representative sample then do an on-site visit. Consumers (beneficiaries) will also provide an assessment. DIFFERENCES will be flagged. DDS, in conjunction with Regional Centers will work with programs that need to conform and/or adjust. DDS has \$15 million in additional funding to assist programs in transitional changes. Programs will submit ideas for transitional changes to DDS for approval. (People Trained 32 OTH)
 - SACRO Staff supported the planning and implementation of the Regional Peer Advocacy Connection semi-annual workshop on October 29th from 10-2:30pm at the Lions Gate Hotel. 100 self-advocates who are active in their Peoples First Chapters attend from the 10-county area, with the assistance of their Chapter facilitator. The agenda included Legislative Advocacy Role-play, a report on a Legislative Visit by the Marysville People's First Chapter, showing of a video Abuse is Wrong made by Employment Plus (a program where individuals with I/DD attend and learn video making skills) and discussion of abuse, discussion of many of the Ballot Measures, and a Halloween Costume Contest. During the voting discussion, SACRO staff asked for a show of hands of how many people were registered to vote and planned to vote and almost every hand went up immediately. SACRO provides a location for the planning meetings and provides materials (paper and copying) for the handouts at the event. ACRC funds PAC staff time to support People's First Chapters, pay for facilitators, and support this semi-annual event. (People Trained 100 SA/ 20 OTH – ORGS 3 OTH)
 - SBRO collaborated with the Chaffey Community College Disabled Services Program (DSP) to participate in the Disability Awareness Fair at their Fontana Satellite Campus. SCDD staff coordinated with Chaffey DSP staff to arrange participating in all campuses events. Chaffey College has a satellite campus located in Fontana in San Bernardino County. BRO passed out materials to increase knowledge about self-determination and person-centered planning by monitoring, supporting and actively engaging in the implementation of the Self-

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Determination Program. Supplied the following handout materials; SCDD What is Self-Determination English (1) and SCDD What is Self-Determination Spanish (3). (Members of the Public Reached 4 OTH)

- SBRO Staff coordinated with the Inland Empire Disabilities Collaborated (IEDC) to participate in the Disabilities Expo held at the Orange Show in San Bernardino within San Bernardino County. The 2016 IE Disabilities Expo showcased over 160 exhibitors with a focus on seniors and people with disabilities over 5,000 attendees were able to learn about agency products, services, and learn about resources within their communities. SBRO passed out materials to increase knowledge about self-determination and person-centered planning by monitoring, supporting and actively engaging in the implementation of the Self-Determination Program. Supplied the following handout materials; SCDD What is Self-Determination English (25) and SCDD What is Self-Determination Spanish (25). (Members of Public Reached 50 OTH)
- SDIRO Staff attended the Statewide Self-Determination Committee meeting with the Chair of the San Diego Regional Center Self Determination Committee. The Department of Developmental Services provided an update on the CMS Waiver, and stated they are still working on the responses to several questions that were in the packet of information. They are trying to stay with a three month time frame in order to keep things moving, but there are still concerns and questions regarding the oversight of providers, issues of special incident reports, and abuse and neglect as well as rate setting as another issue. There was a lot of discussion regarding the above mentioned questions, as well as what happens if an individual requires emergency services. This staff member wondered why there was no mention of how these issues have been addressed over the last decade with the participants that have been receiving self-determination since the pilot project. The training materials for regional center staff are still being worked on, with Person Centered Planning still not done. DDS is hoping that within a month or so these materials will be available. The methodology of providing these trainings was discussed, and Pre-Enrollment strategies were discussed, but there is no additional money available to provide outreach, and self-determination is supposed to be cost neutral. DDS did say that they will send letters to people that have signed up to receive more information as to when SD becomes available. (People Active 5 SA/ 21 FA/ 10 OTH)
- SDIRO Staff co-facilitated the self-advocacy conference planning meeting. The

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planning team continued their discussions regarding the next San Diego People First conference and discussed a possible site for the 2017 conference. (People Trained 4 SA/ 2 OTH)

- SDIRO Staff did a training on Person Centered Planning to 4 self-advocates, 2 parents, and 9 professionals. The main areas covered in this training included: what is PCP, the cornerstones of PCP, the values and principals of PCP, pre-planning for PCP and the process of PCP. Audience participation was encouraged through questions and comments. (People Trained 4 SA/ 2 FA/ 9 OTH)
- SDIRO Staff supported the local Self-Determination Committee on October 28, 2016. The meeting had a quorum and was able to approve the meeting minutes from the September meeting. There is no word from the SCDD Membership Committee regarding the two new applicants, but staff will try to follow-up on this. The Chair of the Committee provided an update for the group regarding the Statewide meeting attend the previous day. According to the information she gathered, the best case scenario of when Self Determination might begin will be May of June of next year. There is quite a bit of frustration on the part of the committee, as it appears this is not a high priority of the Department of Developmental Services. The representative from the regional center was also frustrated that there is no one from a regional center on the statewide group to address some of the concerns brought up at the meeting yesterday, such as Special Incident Reports. It was suggested that this committee submit a letter expressing concerns and need for clarity on the roles and responsibilities of this committee. The suggestion was also presented that this group provide an overview of Self Determination to the Board of Directors of the SDRC, and the rep will follow up on this. In addition to the members, an employee from the Executive Cabinet of the SDRC attended the meeting to share information about their Facebook campaign to get information out, as well as twitter, e-blasts and Facebook. This committee can send information directly to this gentleman and he can assist in reaching the targeted audience. The committee rep from SDRC is maintaining an "interest" list, and so far has 25 people on the list. She will re-send this information, as well as go to the units to do a presentation and leave the brochure and information sheet. In addition, this person is putting a folder on the internal site for all staff to have access to information related to Self Determination, and she also informed the group working on the new IPP, that they put a check

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box on the form to indicate that Self Determination information was provided to the individual/family. The next meeting was scheduled to a different day and time to accommodate a member that needs to be home by 1:00. (ORGS 2 SA/ 4 FA/ 3 OTH)

- SDIRO Staff, on 10-20-16 in San Diego did a training on Self Determination to 5 self-advocates, 2 parents and 11 professionals. The main areas discussed were: what is self-determination, the 5 principals of self-determination, eligibility, how the budget works and questions to ask to decide if self-determination is right for you. The training encouraged audience participation in the form of questions and comments. (People Trained 5 SA/ 2 FA/ 11 OTH)
- SEQRO invited to provide information at the Taft Community College on the services and supports we offer. SCDD provided information on becoming a good self-advocate to 45 students. The students talked about their experience speaking up for themselves and learning how to make good decisions. (Members of General Public Reached 45 SA)
- SEQRO Staff attended and provided feedback on the CVRC SDAC meeting in Fresno. Six committee members were present. SCDD provided an update on events and future trainings. The following topics on the agenda were also discussed: Self- Determination skit, statewide workgroup update, Information sharing - Proposal to promote cultural competency & improve disparity. The SCDD will be awaiting dates for new Self-Determination trainings from CVRC as they are searching for a program manager to take of the position that is now vacant. (People Trained in Leadership 2 SA/ 4 FA/ 4 OTH)

Title of Eblast	Self-Advocates	Family Advocates	"Other"
Eblast "Self Determination Training RO13	0	2	0
Invitation to "Learn about Self-Determination" Event for People First Members	6	0	0
Self Determination Info	100	50	500

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Insiders Rights Training for People with DD	4	198	182
PACERS Bullying Awareness Month	25	25	100
Person Centered Planning Tools	25	25	50
“USC UCEDD Peer Training: Voting for self-advocates”	35	135	250
SCDD LA ENewsletter Volume 63: CA ABLE Act Board Seeks Public Input	600	650	620
Disability.Gov- Inclusion Works	25	25	25
DDS Self Determination Work Group	600	650	620

Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	<u>Type of Technical Assistance</u>	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	“Other”
T	Provided technical assistance to parent of adult child served by WRC regarding the status of the Self-Determination Program. Forwarded him the link to the DDS SDP webpage.	0	1	0
T	SA wanted more information about when Self-Determination will be implemented.	1	0	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Self-Determination. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	0	1
E	Provided technical assistance regarding Self-Determination. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	0	1

Goal #1.2

The Council will promote self-advocates in leadership roles in statewide networks a) through the strengthening of a statewide self-advocacy organization and by supporting self-advocates; b) within cross-disability leadership coalitions; and c) in training other self-advocates to become leaders.

- BARO Staff accepted an award on behalf of a UK filmmaker for the award winning film 'Supersonic'. Staff, in acceptance speech, discussed rights, visibility in mainstream community, and the importance of films such as 'Supersonic', which depicts widely-experienced issues such as identity, coming-of-age, and acceptance, featuring a cast of people with various abilities and disabilities, without highlighting or overly focusing on the issues around disability itself. (Members of Public Reached 55 SA/ 17 OTH – ORGS 11 OTH)
- BARO Staff attended a planning meeting for the 20th Golden Gate Self Advocacy Conference in San Francisco. The meeting was held at the GGRC office in San Francisco. The conference is an annual learning event for people with developmental disabilities, family members, social workers, service providers and other advocates. The planning committee meets monthly to plan for the yearly event. This year's conference has been titled, Celebrating Our 20th Year! Past, Present and Future. This was the wrap up meeting for this year's conference. The planning team went over the surveys and comments received from the conference. We also revisited what went well and what could be done better. The group in general was very pleased with how the conference played out this year. The idea for the DJ was new and almost everyone thought that it was a good change. The keynote speaker had positive reviews from the planning committee and the audience, based on the surveys. The afternoon sessions were also given great scores by those who turned in their surveys. The planning team will reconvene in January next year. (People Trained in Leadership 12 SA/ 6 OTH)
- BARO Staff facilitated the fourth quarter meeting of the year for Bay Area People First. The group is comprised of consumer self-advocates from the various People First chapters in the region. Members get together to share ideas, information, and put their self-advocacy skills into action within their region. The meeting is led by the elected President of the group. Staff provides facilitation and support at the meetings. Regular updates from the local chapters were read. The San Mateo chapter called in to participate in the meeting, this is their first time participating in the meeting. Meeting took place at the Bay Area SCDD office. A recap of the recent Celebration of Self Advocacy was discussed. Fundraising ideas and possibilities were also tackled. (People Active 12 SA)
- BARO Staff participated in a celebration recognizing the efforts of community members advocating for themselves and others. 10 community members received

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the award. Attendees enjoyed a light dinner, dancing, an opportunity drawing, and opportunities to share what Self-Advocacy means to them. Event took place at the Ed Roberts Campus in Berkeley. (People Active 47 SA/ 4 FA/ 35 OTH)

- CCRO Staff held the monthly meetings of the Self Determination Facilitation Learning Community. One meeting was held at the SCDD offices in San Jose, the other was held at the Imagine offices in Santa Cruz. At the training updates on Self Determination roll-out in California. (People Trained in Leadership 2 OTH)
- HQ Staff provided technical support to the SSAN Employment Work Group. The chair of the work group was unable to make it so staff opened the phone line in case other members called in. One member called in and has much to report which is captured in this report. Staff then sent the info to the rest of the work group via email. The work group will meet again at the December 2016 meeting. (People Active 1 SA)
- HQ Staff provided technical support to the SSAN Leadership on their conference call. Staff was there as a back up to the SCDD Self Advocacy Coordinator upon request. The SSAN Leadership developed their agenda and staff typed it up on the computer for their review at their next meeting. AN agency partner has resigned from SSAN and there was a discussion about a plan to respond to the agency. An action plan for the agenda was developed for the next Leadership call. (People Trained in Leadership 3 SA/ 1 OTH)
- HQ Staff was requested to participate on the review of the SSAN & SCDD Draft MOU via phone with SCDD HQ staff. The DRAFT was emailed out and staff went through it. Staff was asked to give feedback and a process was developed for next steps. SCDD/NVH manager emailed comments/suggestions to the SCDD Self Advocacy Coordinator on the DRAFT. (Programs/Policies Created 1 SA/ 5 OTH)
- HQ: Conference Call with Oregon State Council (PM 2.2.3 – 2 OTH)
- HQ: MOU Follow-Up (PM 1.3.4 – 7 OTH)
- HQ: MOU Meeting between Natalie Bocanegra, Gabriel Rogin and Riana Hardin. (PM 1.3.4 – 3 OTH)
- HQ: Riana Hardin attended the Supported Life Conference (PM 2.2.3 – 50 SA/25 FA/ 25 OTH/10 OTH/ 10 Public Reached)
- HQ: Riana Hardin met with Gabriel Rogin to discuss status and finalization of MOU. (PM 1.5.1 – 2 OTH)

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- HQ: Riana Hardin staffed a table at the DSS Resource Fair along with Sonya Bingaman from the Sacramento Regional Office. The resource fair focused on providing resources for employment for people with disabilities. (PM 1.3.2 – 2 SA/5 FA/2 OTH/10 ORG/25 Public Reached)
- HQ: SSAN Employment Workgroup (PM 2.1 – 2 SA/1 OTH)
- HQ: SSAN Executive Meeting (PM 2.2.3 – 3 SA/3 OTH)
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- LARO provided technical assistance and support to the LA Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) meeting on 10/24/2016. Currently LA RAC has 7 members including SAs and FAs from LA County to help fulfill the following roles and responsibilities: • Advising the Council and its regional offices on local issues and identifying and providing input regarding local systemic needs within its communities: Providing input and data for the Council to consider in the formulation of our State Plan; Providing public information programs for consumers, families, professional groups, and the general public to increase professional and public awareness of areas identified within the State Plan; Engaging in other activities as requested by the Council; and RAC Member, Witherspoon, who is also a member of the Self-Advocacy Board of LA County (SABLAC) made a presentation on PADSA (Pacific Alliance on Disability Self Advocacy) Grant with the support from SCDD LA office staff. (Members of Public Reached 3 SA/ 3 FA/ 1 OTH)
- LARO Staff attended & provided technical support to the Westside Regional Center (WRC) Consumer Advisory Committee (CAC) meeting on 10/5/16. SCDD Los Angeles staff also distributed flyers promoting upcoming events and information: services regional centers can provide, the new Wednesday training series at the SCDD Los Angeles (People Trained in Leadership 12 SA/ 5 OTH)
- LARO Staff provided technical support to the Self-Advocacy Board of LA County's monthly meeting. The primary focus of the meeting was to distribute the materials developed through the grant SABLAC won from PADSA. Materials included jump drives with a PPT, letter to grocery store managers, and talking point. Members will use these materials to encourage participation and raise disability awareness in the community. (People Trained in Leadership 13 SA)
- NCRO promoted the People First Halloween Party on October 28th, 2016. There

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- were over 50 participants and facilitators that attended the event. People First organized and coordinated activities. This was a fund-raiser for their future activities and they raised over \$600 for their activities budget. SCDD staff assisted with organizing, setup and was a costume judge. The decorations were donated by at a cost was about \$100. (People Trained in Leadership 30 SA/ 5 FA/ 10 OTH)
- NCRO Staff facilitated a self-advocate to become a member on a housing committee in Crescent City in Del Norte County. This self-advocate was very interested in helping to develop housing for the homeless and to help them access existing housing and other services. Facilitated by SCDD she attended her first meeting in October at the Veterans Hall. The Department of Social Services assisted in welcoming her to the committee that meets monthly. This self-advocate has been homeless herself so is passionate about others getting the help they need to stabilize their life and health issues. (ORGS 1 SA/ 1 FA/ 10 OTH – ORGS in System Change 10 OTH)
 - NSRO Staff on October 28, 2016 assisted self-advocate to apply to be a member of the SCDD North State Regional Office Regional Advisory Committee. Facilitation support included in completing application, discussing sharing leadership experience, and supporting her interest in being a representative to share and educate other self-advocates on the developmental services system. (People Trained in Leadership 1 SA)
 - NVHRO Staff provided technical assistance and hosted the CHOICES planning team meeting at NVHO. Conference Planning details we worked on at this monthly meeting were, theme, speakers, limited attendees, food, Legislative panel, and T-shirt ideas. We're still in the early stages of planning the 2017 conference. (ORGS 3 SA/ 1 FA/ 14 OTH)
 - NVHRO Staff supported SSAN Legislative work group member to participate on teleconference call. Staff met with SSAN member prior to call to go over materials. Staff supported member with reading materials to provide input on the call. Staff met with SSAN member after call to go over next steps prior to next SSAN meeting. Staff assisted SSAN member in preparing a PowerPoint presentation about Able Act that will be used for training other self-advocates in region 6. The Power Point is complete and will be submitted to entire SSAN group at the December meeting for approval. (People Trained in leadership 1 SA/ 1 OTH)
 - OCRO Staff facilitated the Integrity Cottages Self-Advocacy Group on Friday,

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October 21, 2016. Unfortunately, due to conflicting events and work schedules among self-advocates; only 2 people attended the meeting, so the discussion about future presentations and scheduling future activities was postponed for the next meeting. (People Trained in Leadership 2 SA)

- OCRO Staff facilitated the Integrity House Self-Advocacy Group on Wednesday, October 19th, 2016. The Office of Clients' Rights Advocacy presented on voting rights; there were 19 self-advocates who participated fully in the presentation and discussion about the topic. The focus of the training was specific to the upcoming presidential election dates for voter registration, change of party affiliation, creating a personalized ballot, access requirements at voting locations, and right to assistance on voting day at the polls. (People Trained in Leadership 19 SA/ 7 OTH)
- SACRO Staff hosted and participated in a collaborative information sharing and discussion on the developmental disabilities services system in California to business leaders from Japan. SCDD invited self-advocates and professionals in the service system for discussion. Self-advocates prepared for and took a leadership role in information sharing about their self-advocacy efforts in their local areas. SCDD staff provided written information on the IPP process, IEP process, Self-Determination and Employment First. The focus of the visitors was to learn about California's adult guardian system. They were very interested in Self-Directed Decision Making. Self-advocates voiced their desire for this rather than conservatorships. The visitors from Japan had a schedule to also visit with Assembly member Kevin McCarty, the Department of Developmental Services and Alta Regional Center agencies. (People Active 3 SA/ 1 FA/ 1 OTH/ People Trained 4 OTH/ ORGS 3 OTH)
- SBRO collaborated with Peppermint Ridge to provide rights training for those in attendance at the self-advocacy meeting. Peppermint Ridge is a large adult residential facility located in Corona within Riverside County. SCDD SBRO staff coordinated with Peppermint Ridge staff to discuss with those who attended the self-advocacy group about the Rights of Persons with Developmental Disabilities utilizing the curriculum provided by Disability Rights California (DRC) "Your Rights". The presentation was designed to promote self-advocates by providing training in personal rights with the goal to encourage self-advocates to become leaders. Material Handouts were as follows; DRC "Your Rights" (People Trained

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- SBRO Staff collaborated with Innovative Business Partnerships work activity program to provide a Self-Advocacy group and training at their facility in Victorville within San Bernardino County. SBRO staff provided information on voting rights and facts prior to playing the game of Voter Bingo with the goal of re-emphasizing the information. Voter Bingo was designed to facilitate an educational and fun way to learn about the voting process. It also provided pointers and tips for those with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities on the voting process and important ballot measures. All designed to increase information and supports on how to register to vote and voter rights, with the goal of achieving integration and inclusion in community life. SBRO staff adapted curriculum from; 2016 REV UP Campaign, Statewide Self-Advocacy Network Ballot Measures Discussion and U.S. Election Assistance Commission "10 Tips for Voter's with Disabilities. Materials handed out to attendees were; Bingo cards created by Community Access Center, U.S. Election Assistance Commission "10 Tips for Voter's with Disabilities, and San Bernardino County Voter Registration Applications. (People Trained in Leadership 121 SA/ 22 OTH)
- SDIRO Staff facilitated a team of self-advocates in a planning meeting and reviewed their three hour training held on September 30th. The group discussed the presentations and felt they were all good but they needed more activities to engage the clients in the trainings. The group identified several strategies as ways to engage the participants in the training and will share them with the future presenters. As the participants went through the planning process they identified the January topics for their training and began the outreach for presenters. Additional details were worked out regarding the event which included supplies and refreshments that would be provided to the participants. The Department of Behavioral Health is very interested in working with the group and has committed a presenter to participate in the January training. (People Trained in Leadership 5 SA/ 6 OTH)
- SEQRO Staff provided self-advocate with interviewing skills for a board member position. We went over the questions that might be asked and provided feedback as to his responses. (People Trained in Leadership 1 SA)

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Title of Eblast	Self-Advocates	Family Advocates	"Other"
Your Vote Counts – video clips	307	808	204
1.2 Easy Voter Guide	30	68	129
Reminder to RSVP for the Self-Advocacy Celebration	11	20	232
SAC6 Area Meeting	100	25	100
Disability Is Natural Newsletter	25	25	25
USC UCEDD Peer Training Voting	50	25	50
FNRC IN_SITE info	25	15	15
SCDD LA ENewsletter Volume 63: October is National Bullying Prevention Month	600	650	620
Voting Information, November 8, 2016. DRC announcement and the Hotline for Voters with Disabilities	100	100	79
CFILC Violence Webinar	25	25	25
Star Autism Conference	11	20	240
Training of Trainers Opportunity	5	5	5
Project Leadership Training	11	20	240
Last Day to Register to vote	100	100	50
Announcement of Regional Peer Advocacy Connection Meeting 11/29	200	41	60
Too Many Misconceptions- Sexuality	25	25	15
Work and Saving Incentive Workshop	600	650	620

Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	<u>Type of Technical Assistance</u>	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	"Other"
T	Communicated with FA regarding SCDD membership committee	4	0	0

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F	SSAN information	1	0	0
E	Communicated with professional regarding Integrity House	0	0	1
F	Spoke with People First and reminded them about voting and registration to vote at their monthly meeting	11	3	5
	Self-Advocate and parent emailed about Boards or committees she could participate in. She has a disability and has a son with a disability. Referred her to Sac City DAC.	1	1	0
T	Parent of 9yr. old called. He was suspended from school for pulling a child's arm while he was upset. Has anxiety disorder. San Juan School District, CA Montessori Project. Seeking legal assistance to remove this from his record. Referred to Warmline and DRC. Forwarded Resource List.	0	1	0
T	Spoke with Social Worker at Del Norte Co DSS about Self Advocate and meetings on homeless issues	0	0	1
T	Parent of regional center client who lives out of area trying to reach SC, Placed in care home in Woodland. Referred her to the Regional Center.	0	1	0
E	Provided Vendor with information on community meetings, trainings, available for self-advocates.	0	0	1
F	Talked with RCRC clients about People first Party on the 28th.	0	0	1

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- BARO - The Bridges to Success Pilot program looks to further promote the hiring of individuals with disabilities. The proposed pilot is tentatively planned for launch by January 1, 2017 to allow sufficient time to conclude the meet and confer process with the impacted unions as well as for Human Resources to modify job descriptions, create appropriate forms, and for the County (Meeting for the Bridges to Success Pilot Program 10/24/2016) EEO Officer to publicize the program. The Contra Costa County committee plans to recommend to the full board for approval. During pilot, the committee would like feedback once a month in the beginning during the pilot project to get feedback because the county really wants this project to work. This is new for the county and everyone is really excited about it. There are 3 job classification during the pilot which are Institutional Service Aid - kitchen and janitorial, Library aid, and Industrial Service workers. These positions could be full or part time. The Institutional Service Aids are represented by the teamster union. The goal is to get pass probation to become permanent hires. There will be 6 positions to start. Some of the challenges will be transportation and work hours due to transportation, government benefits and verses benefits from employment just to name a few. Part time positions will be eligible for benefits but at a different rate. During the pilot, the limit on on the dollar value for each position is \$10,000 for a year. They are also looking at internship program to meet minimum qualifications. Barbara will be the lead coordinator but she is looking to hire someone to take over for her but the position will not be full time. ADA coordinator will work with all hires. The board is still working out the job classification, the interview process, merits, and includes the job coaches in the processes. The HR Department will be doing all of the hiring and the handle the technical logistics. Antown from the county will handle the outreach piece with DOR and Katie will assists him. The draft was submitted for the committee but since it is still a draft, we are not able to share it with anyone outside of the committee. Meeting was held in Martinez on 10.24.16; SCDD staff contributed to this meeting and gave consult. (Programs/Policies Created 1 FA/ 9 OTH – ORGS 1 FA/ 9 OTH)
- BARO Staff engaged in a 1:1 meeting with Cisco's VP of Worldwide Cloud Strategy and Enablement via conference call. A total of 58 people have now been placed, across 5 countries through the Lifechanger program. Mr. Romzek is retiring from Cisco at the end of the month and will continue leading Lifechanger for Cisco, but will now have a more available schedule to engage in additional

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national and international projects related to disability and employment or disability and civil rights. Staff and Mr. Romzek discussed some of his board appointments and the impact he can make there and also discussed the need to better work with universities and employers to build and enhance existing pipelines of talent.

Keeping a steady flow of candidates coming to Lifechanger is the key issue at this time-- so our focus needs to be on how to better develop the pipeline of talent so that we don't have projects like SAP's Autism at Work and Cisco's Lifechanger stall or slow due to lack of sourced candidates with disabilities (both in early-in-career categories as well as more established candidates). Staff will research some existing products and existing orgs along this line, nationally, and will report what companies and orgs are doing this well and what model works best. Of note: DOR and federal or nation-wide Voc Rehab orgs are not producing the desired result of a steady flow of sourced candidates at this time. (Programs/Policies Created 2 OTH – ORGS 2 OTH)

- BARO Staff participated in a conference call with Tanya Little, DAC Chair, from Department of General Service's Business Development Program, re this year's Disability Advisory Committee's National Disability Employment Awareness Month event at the state building, October 26th. Update re. vendors/providers involved, the marketing of the event, and the schedule of events. Discussed layout of art gallery and the traffic flow for the day of event. SCDD staff made called to CA departments within the Clay Street building, including to state Assembly and Senate offices. Meeting was held via conference call. (ORGS 2 OTH)
- BARO Staff was the keynote speaker for the National Disability Employment Awareness Month #InclusionWorks event held in Oakland. Presented a 65/70 minute presentation on diversity in employment, tools and partnerships to assist employers and employees with disabilities, the benefits and impact in business and in the community, and national and state programs and resources. Provided access to further reports and data afterwards, connected service providers with contacts to engage further with LEAP, and hosted the vendor fair and art gallery. Accessible voting machines up for demo, courtesy of Alameda County's ROV. (People Active 2 FA/ 25 OTH – Public Policy Makers Educated 1 OTH)
- BARO Staff worked with DGS to prepare the Gallery and auditorium space re this year's Disability Advisory Committee's National Disability Employment Awareness Month event at the state building, October 26th. Staff worked with providers to arrange the spaces accordingly and allowed vendors to unload and set up their

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art. Finalized schedule with DGS and worked with facilities, the building manager and the regional manager to get the tables and prep work accomplished as planned for the event. (ORGS 4 OTH)

- CCRO Staff created a power point presentation on how families can address bullying with the school district. Staff co-presented this training with a family resource center. An Spanish language interpreter was provided by the FRC. Participants were provided with copies of the power point as well as letter templates parents can use when documenting their concerns to the district, CDE and OCR, and information from PACER. (People Trained 6 FA – ORGS 1 OTH)
- CCRO Staff wrote an article entitled "Why is my child's autism diagnosis preventing me from accessing services through my regional center?" for the "Ask the Advocate" monthly column in the November Special Kids Crusade Newsletter. The newsletter is distributed to 838 individuals. (Members of Public Reached 838 OTH – ORGS 1 OTH)
- CCRO Staff, in conjunction with a self-advocate, provided a self-advocacy and rights training to a group of individuals with I/DD as part of the San Jose Public Library's "Insiders Program" - a program adopted earlier this year to reach out to adults with I/DD. Voting education was also included in this training. All participants were provided with the following: "Consumers Guide to the Lanterman Act", "Rights of Individuals with Developmental Disabilities", People First "Rights and Responsibilities", additional information about self-advocacy and IPP's, and the DRC publications entitled "You Can Vote Even If You Can't Sign Your Name" and "How Regional Centers Can Help You Register To Vote". Additionally, the library branch provided everyone with an Easy Voter Guide. (People Trained 33 SA – ORGS 1 OTH)
- LARO Regional Manager met with the Community Resources Specialist with DOR, Community Manager with Kaiser Permanente Woodland Hills, and Employment Program Director with Ability 1st to provide the needed support and seek further collaboration to enhance competitive integrated employment (CIE). Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc. has expressed a strong interest in hiring qualified job seekers with I/DD as part of the organization's support to Employment 1st. The Community Manager with Kaiser stated that she had tried to work with its HR to launch a similar Project SEARCH program, but was not successful. She stated with the new policy shift under WIOA and the upcoming staff changes from retirement within its organization, she would like to work on this. SCDD LA

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Regional Manager shared additional information to enhance CIE, i.e. Project SEARCH models with various industries in LA County, the Uniquely Able Project with GCC, and CA Promise. SCDD LA Regional Office also provided handout materials to enhance future collaboration with meeting attendees. Handouts include "SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office: What We Do/Training & Event Calendar", "Self Determination Information Sheet", "Self-Advocacy Board of Los Angeles County" brochure, and "AIDD Fact Sheet". (ORGS 4 OTH)

- LARO Staff coordinated with the Dept. of Rehabilitation to provide in-house training on employment, the impact of employment on means-tested benefits such as SSI, SSDI and MediCal, and how to use the ABLE act to save more income and other sources of funds for a better future. Copies of our publication, Why Work are Better and The ABLE Act were also distributed to all attendees. The DOR representative also brought copies of The Red Book about social security benefits. (People Trained 13 OTH)
- LARO Staff manned a table at the Department of General Services' "Inclusion Works Vendor Fair", an employment fair in order to promote the employment of individuals with disabilities. SCDD staff attended in order to educate attendees about the SCDD's role, supported employment, and California's employment first policy. The event was scheduled because October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month. There were many job seekers and agencies who were interested in the materials distributed by SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff. (People Trained 5 Sa/ 16 FA/ 17 OTH – ORGS 5 OTH)
- LARO Staff on behalf of SABLAC posted five articles about disability employment and inclusion in the workplace on SABLAC's Facebook page. Staff is given direction from SABLAC about the kinds of material the group wants posted on their social media. The President of the group is also able to add content. (Members of Public Reached 175 OTH)
- LARO Staff provided technical assistance, supported, and participated in the first meeting of Westside Regional Center's Employment First Committee (WRC EFC). Being the first meeting, the conversation centered around housekeeping issues, defining the scope of responsibility of the WRC EFC, and common issues encountered by service providers. SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff provided materials to the WRC EFC pertaining to Employment First, services regional centers can provide, the new Wednesday training series at the SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office, SCDD training opportunities for groups, and an

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announcement seeking interviewers for the Quality Assurance Project. (People Trained in Leadership 1 FA/ 23 OTH – ORGS 9 OTH)

- NCRO Staff attended the Disability Round-table meeting with 15 others from Lake & Mendocino County: Collaborators included Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation "UVAH", ABC Program, Transitional Training Program, Department of Rehabilitation, People Services, Multiplicity, RCRC, Mendocino College, and others. The College Learning Disability Specialist Instructor reviewed components of the proposed Life Skills Program Certificate Program and the two certificates, Practical Living and Employment Skills. Skills learned will help individuals to develop skills needed for employment. Some training will focus on learning food preparation, cooking and restaurant skills the college reviewed the information and commitment needed from agencies and time line for implementation. The goals are to have the program up and running by the fall of 2017. Also provided was information on Financial Aid Updates, the Student Equity Program, and Spring Registration. Agencies provided updates on their programs. (Program/Policy Created 2 OTH – ORGS 18 OTH)
- NCRO Staff participated in the annual meeting for the Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation to assist in reviewing the annual agency report for the Board of Directors and members. SCDD staff had previously facilitated team input by adapting person centered planning tools to the organizational setting which was used in the development of the report. Participants were invited to provide input in the meeting and comment on the direction of the agency and comments of programs being provided. UVAH provides a variety of programs that include employment in the community and job coaching and training, the Bridge Program, Rural Adult Day Services, and Mayacama Industries. Discussion included looking into the future and changes to services that reflect the Home and Community Based Services rules and how the agency is moving in that direction to reflect the changes. The annual report was reviewed and the community made only a few comments but were very happy about services provided. (Members of Public Reached 2 SA/ 5 FA/ 5 OTH)
- NSRO distributed Easy Voter Guides to 12 consumers and 5 staff at The Vote! Project presentation at Chico Community Library. The Vote! Project is a team of 3 paid self-advocates that provide education about the history of voting and importance of exercising your right to vote. The team discussed the process on how register to vote, what a sample ballot is and reviewed what issues are being

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- voted on. NSRO staff assisted in the presentation with questions and answers to support other participants to ask questions and distributed voter information. The Vote! Project is competitive integrated employment for the team members who are paid minimum wage. (People Trained in Leadership 12 SA/ 5 OTH)
- NSRO Staff is a member of and Acting Chair of the SCDD Disability Advisory Committee which serves as an accessibility resource for all employees with disabilities. The DAC assists the Executive Director of SCDD and the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Office to create and maintain a workplace for all individuals to have equal and fair employment access and opportunity. The SCDD DAC's goal is to ensure that employees with disabilities are integrated and included in the SCDD workforce. The DAC promotes disability awareness and equal opportunities for all SCDD employees. Recruiting new members has been a priority! Another SCDD employee submitted an application to DAC that was reviewed by the committee during the October 12th meeting and then forwarded to the Executive Director for review/approval. On October 20, 2016 the employee was officially appointed to DAC with a welcome letter and information about the DAC. The current membership is up to 6 members in 3 months through active recruitment. The committee will be discussing recruitment efforts and how many more members are needed at this time. Staff completed an application on behalf of SCDD DAC, per the request of SCDD Executive Director, from the Association Of California State Employees with Disabilities (ACSED) and the Statewide Disability Advisory Council (SDAC) for the opportunity to be considered for the DAC of the Year Award. (People Active 1 SA/ 5 OTH)
 - NSRO Staff, on 10-13-16 in collaboration with local school districts, local employment providers, self-advocates who are employed, Far Northern and community college staff, continue to coordinate the Butte Glenn Partners in Transition Committee that focuses on education around new service trends, legislation and creating opportunities to connect with employers to educate about hiring opportunities of people with I/DD. Meets monthly and coordinates projects, forums, fairs, etc. around promoting Employment First and employment opportunities. At the 10-13-16 meeting, discussion included creating a "Community of Practice" and developing resources that could be used for employers about local agencies and resources about hiring people with I/DD. Members also would like to organize community forums to educate consumers, service providers, families and employers. (People Active 1 SA/ 2 FA/ 7 OTH –

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- NVHRO - The new SUSD Transition students assisted with sorting paperwork and getting familiar with the office environment. They will come to the office each work to learn/develop new office skills. There are two female students and a support staff. (Members of Public Reached 2 SA/ 1 OTH)
- OCRO Staff conducted training on Employment First/CIE to four job developers at Rehabilitation Institute of Southern California (RIO). This training comprised of the following components: (1) California's legislative history on the employment first policy, (2) What is the employment first policy, (3) SCDD policy on sheltered work and subminimum wage and the transition to CIE, (4) RCOC's employment first policy, (5) Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA), and (5) how to move forward. In addition to Employment First, staff also discussed the new HCBS settings rules (RIO recently closed their sheltered workshop), the self-determination program, and answered other questions they had. RIO is undergoing a huge transformation as they are trying to break the pattern of how they have done business 50 years ago to today. As mentioned, they recently closed their sheltered workshop and supported employment programs and they recently obtained RCOC vendorization for CIE. They are also trying to revamp their ILS/SLS services as well. (People Trained 4 OTH)
- OCRO Staff is a member of the SCDD Disability Advisory Committee which serves as an accessibility resource for all employees with disabilities. The DAC assists the Executive Director of SCDD and the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Office to create and maintain a workplace for all individuals to have equal and fair employment access and opportunity. The SCDD DAC's goal is to ensure that employees with disabilities are integrated and included in the SCDD workforce. The DAC promotes disability awareness and equal opportunities for all SCDD employees. Recruiting new members has been a priority. Another SCDD employee submitted an application to DAC that was reviewed by the committee during the October 12th meeting and then forwarded to the Executive Director for review/approval. On October 20, 2016 the employee was officially appointed to DAC with a welcome letter and information about the DAC. The current membership is up to 6 members in 3 months through active recruitment. The committee will be discussing recruitment efforts and how many more members are needed at this time. Staff completed an application on behalf of SCDD DAC, per the request of SCDD Executive Director, from the Association Of California State

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Employees with Disabilities (ACSED) and the Statewide Disability Advisory Council (SDAC) for the opportunity to be considered for the DAC of the Year Award. (People Active 1 SA/ 5 OTH)

- SACRO organized and presented at a Job Fair and Resource Expo in collaboration of the Northern California Business Advisory Council on October 26, 2016. This event was planned to facilitate competitive integrated employment (CIE) of people with I/DD. Included in the Job fair were on-site interviews, resume critics and an excellent networking opportunity. The Resource Expo included local resources from providers. There were 20 business represented and 250 people attended this event. Business representation included Vision Service Plan, UC Davis, Kaiser, Comcast, Phantom Fireworks, Crossroads Diversified, Enterprise Car Rental, Nor Cal and Nelson Staffing. SACRO assisted to market the event to the local community through sharing the flyer and eblasts. At the event SACRO provided information on Employment First, Self-Determination, Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) and the ABLE Act. (People Active 200 SA/ 20 FA/ 30 OTH – ORGS 28 OTH)
- SACRO Staff met with Carole Watilo, Executive Director of Progressive Employment, a competitive integrated employment agency serving people with I/DD in micro enterprises. Ms. Watilo keeps informed about legislation impacting services in California along with creative ways we can respond to the changes. Discovering strategies for providing individualized person centered employment services, many people with I/DD have successfully obtained self-employment and community employment. The purpose of the meeting is to result in ongoing and effective collaborations and learn so SCDD can share 'best practices' for competitive integrated employment (CIE) throughout the area. (People Active 2 OTH – ORGS 2 OTH)
- SACRO staffed an information table at the Department of Social Services' Employment Awareness Day for People with Disabilities. SCDD shared information about Employment First, Emergency Preparedness, the IEP and IPP process, IHSS, SSAN, and an upcoming Job Fair for people with disabilities. All staff from DSS and DDS (Dept. of Developmental Services) were invited to attend. 2 staff from SCDD and a SSAN representative (self-advocate) participated. About 55 individuals including employees of DSS or DDS who had disabilities, received information from our table. 15 different organizations participated and each received a certificate of appreciation. (Members of Public Reached 5 SA/ 30 FA/

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20 OTH – ORGS 15 OTH)

- SBRO collaborated with Department of Rehabilitation (DOR) to provide a presentation regarding social security benefits and wages. SBRO staff coordinated with the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department to utilize their facility free of charges to provide the community outreach training event. The Fire Department in Mammoth Lakes is within the Mono County area. The presentation topic employment incentives along with Social Security benefits and wages was designed to provide individual attendees (self-advocates, family members and those who support them) a better understanding of the work rules surrounding those with disabilities who work and collect Social Security benefits. As well as all the various work incentives available to assist those with disabilities continue to collect social security cash benefits, medical benefits and wages without the fear of loss of social security or medical benefits due to wages from employment. All with the goal to provide increased information, promote culturally competent strategies and resources that facilitate competitive, integrated employment for individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities. (People Trained 1 FA/ 6 OTH)
- SBRO collaborated with Rolling Start Independent Living Center, Department of Rehabilitation (DOR), Inland Empire Health Plan (IEHP) to provide a Youth Leadership Summit (YLS) for (50) CaPromise students between the age of 14-22 years in support of the Workforce Innovation Opportunity Act (WIOA) to occur at Camp Teresita Pines (People Trained 50 SA/ 20 OTH)
- SBRO collaborated with the Department of Rehabilitation to provide informational training on the various services their agency offers as well as employment incentives through social security recipients. SBRO staff coordinated with Inyo Mono Association for the Handicapped (IMAH) to provide this information to the self-advocates family members and staff of their program. IMAH is located in Bishop within Inyo County. The presentation topic employment incentives along with Social Security benefits and wages was designed to provide individual attendees (self-advocates, family members and those who support them) a better understanding of the work rules surrounding those with disabilities who work and collect Social Security benefits. As well as all the various work incentives available to assist those with disabilities continue to collect social security cash benefits, medical benefits and wages without the fear of loss of social security or medical benefits due to wages from employment. All with the goal to provide

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increased information to promote culturally competent strategies and resources that facilitate competitive, integrated employment for individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities. Handout materials consisted of SCDD "Why Work is Better" booklet. (People Trained 17 SA/ 6 FA/ 7 OTH)

- SBRO Staff collaborated with the OPARC staff to provide training regarding employment incentives and how social security benefits are affected by wages with the goal to encourage self-advocates considering employment as an alternative to living solely on social security. OPARC/Diversified Industries is located in Montclair which is within San Bernardino County. The presentation was designed to increase and promote culturally competent strategies and resources that facilitate competitive, integrated employment (CIE) for individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities. (People Trained 14 SA/ 5 FA/ 7 OTH)
- SBRO Staff coordinated with the Inland Empire Disabilities Collaborated (IEDC) to participate in the Disabilities Expo held at the Orange Show in San Bernardino within San Bernardino County. The 2016 IE Disabilities Expo showcased over 160 exhibitors with a focus on seniors and people with disabilities over 5,000 attendees were able to learn about agency products, services, and learn about resources within their communities. SBRO provided handout to increase and promote culturally competent strategies and resources that facilitate competitive integrative employment for individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities. (Members of Public Reached 40 OTH)
- SDIRO - Facilitation support was provided at the first TRACE Governance meeting for the school year. During the meeting the group spent time talking about why they are there, what the Governance group is all about and what their roles as members are. Additionally they held an election for a new President. During the meeting a videographer came to take footage of the group to create a video that will be used to educate the teachers what the Governance group is doing and in return gain more support for the activities the site representatives bring back to their group. 25 students attended the first meeting and seemed very interested in being there as a representative from their TRACE site. Following the meeting the officers met to discuss their next meeting and decided to add team/leadership building activities into their agenda on a regular basis in hopes it would engage the students in the activities and conversations. (People Trained in Leadership 25 SA/ 5 OTH)

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- SDIRO - The SDUSD Community Advisory Committee for Special Education (CAC) has formed an ad hoc committee to look into the disparities, if any, in discipline/suspensions/expulsions of students that are enrolled in special education within the district. The CAC executive committee invited employees, both current and former, community members, parents, and any interested parties to their first meeting on 10/27/16 to 1. Determine if there is a consensus that this is an area that needs attention, and 2. If the answer is yes, what plan of action should the committee take? After a round table discussion, it was decided that a letter would be drafted to the superintendent to request the following information: 1. Redacted data on all disciplinary action within the district (suspensions, expulsions, "blue slips", etc.). 2. Draft of procedures that are to be approved in early December, more specifically, the proposed new procedures involving special education. 3. All professional development bulletins, circulars, trainings, etc., to include the Principal's Page and any specific information regarding special education trainings, procedures, and changes. 4. The 2016 SDEA study from Dr. Vernon Moore that states that discipline within the district is not disproportionate (regular ed. vs. special ed.). This study was presented, but the written study has not been shared/distributed. The ad hoc committee will meet again on November 17, 2017. In addition to the current attendees, there will be an invitation to students in the SDUSD special education program.
- SDIRO acted as the Master of Ceremonies at the Jobtoberfest event, held at the Balboa Park Club on October 4, 2016. During the introductory speech, many references to the data available on the SCDD Data Dashboard was utilized, such as statistics of numbers of people with disabilities employed in California, as well as numbers of people with IDD employed in California. The "Inclusion Works" theme of this year's National Disability Employment Awareness Month was talked about, and employers were encouraged to seriously consider the jobseekers they would meet at the event. The many benefits of employing people with disabilities were addressed as well. Following the introductory speech, staff had the pleasure of introducing the Superintendent of San Diego Unified School District who gave the "Employer of the Year" award to the San Diego Zoo, and the Superintendent also gave four scholarships to students with disabilities that had applied for the Kevin Stark Scholarships in recognition of a past member of the Jobtoberfest Committee. A speaker was introduced who is a person with a disability that was unemployed for many years, but finally was able to secure employment through

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the San Diego Community College District College 2 Career program. Wheelchair Dancers performed prior to the entrance of the jobseekers, so closing remarks were made directing people to the resource building where free dental exams were available, as well as numerous other resources, and the LEAP Presentation and the Employer Panel were again suggested for attendees to take advantage of. (ORGS 60 OTH)

- SDIRO Staff coordinated and facilitated the implementation of the 2016 parent conference. The conference brought in 64 parents, 25 students, a committee of 15 members and 25 resource fair exhibitors. The conference theme was "Navigating the Journey" which was incorporated and evident through the keynote presentation and all of the workshops. The topics presented at the conference were: Conscious Discipline, Behavior Management Strategies, Bullying, Anxiety and Depression, Transition and the IEP Process and Parent Engagement and the keynote presentation focused on Family Mental Health. Translation from English to Spanish was offered in every workshop and the keynote was presented in both English and Spanish. The topic of conscious discipline and behavior strategies were both very popular and attendance in these workshops was limited due to room capacity. As a result of the popularity the committee decided they would offer a training series on Conscious Discipline in the spring for parents and service providers. A reporter from the local newspaper attended the event which resulted in an article in the Sunday newspaper. (People Trained 64 FA/ 40 OTH – ORGS 3 FA/ 29 OTH)
- SDIRO Staff coordinated the 2016 REV UP Voter Summit and 102 people participated in the event. The Summit began with a presentation by Jay Bariuan a self-advocate who works for Senator Marty Block and he spoke on the importance of voting. Next was a presentation from Disability Rights CA on knowing your voting rights and access issues. Then a staff representative came from the Registrar of Voters Office to provide a demonstration on how to use accessible voting machines and booths and answer questions the group had about the voting process. In addition the staff also provided hands on experience using the voting machine for individuals that were interested. Easy Voter Guides were given to all participants and an overview and discussion on the ballot issues was provided by the League of Women Voters. The event closed with an encouraging message from a self-advocate on the importance of voting and using the tools that are available to you to help you successfully vote. Twelve people registered to vote at

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the event. (People Trained 80 SA/ 22 OTH – ORGS 7 SA)

- SDIRO Staff, on 10/4/16 in San Diego, participated in implementing the Jobtoberfest Employment Fair for people with disabilities. This job fair was an opportunity for people with disabilities to network, meet and talk to employer representatives from 45 local companies, 35 local resource agencies and educational institutions. Two workshops were offered during the event. One workshop was on LEAP and the other workshop was an Employer Panel. This event is sponsored by the San Diego Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. As part of this event the committee awarded four (4) \$1000.00 college level educational scholarships to individuals with a disability. The event started at 9 am and ended at 2:00 pm. We had approximately 1500 people attending the job fair. Committee members in attendance: Outreach Consulting, Inc., Dept of Rehabilitation, San Diego Regional Center, Mental Health Systems, Employment Development Dept., Deaf Community Services, Episcopal Community Services, Career Services, San Diego Workforce Partnership, San Diego Community College District, Cal Trans, Disability Rights California, Goodwill Industries, Arc San Diego, San Diego Futures Foundation, Qualcomm and Job Options. (Members of Public Reached 1430 SA/ 20 FA/ 50 OTH)
- SEQRO Staff met with Jeffrey Popkin, Executive Director at BARC Industries to discuss competitive employment for the consumers currently in the sheltered workshop. Mr. Popkin is consulting with other agencies that are in this predicament on how to become compliant not only with the HCBS rules but with Employment First and sub-minimum wage. They have developed a natural transition within some openings that they had at BARC Ind. They will continue to look at employing some of the people that are in the workshops by looking at them for any openings. Additionally, they have started talking to the County as well as the city to see if some of their clients can fit into a position there. SCDD will continue to receive updates and collaborate with Mr. Popkin to look at competitive employment options for all of the consumers at BARC Inc. (ORGS 2 OTH)

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"Social Security Benefits Webinar- Students Under 22 - Benefits Training"	35	135	250
Celebrating NDEAM with DOR	600	650	620
Business Advisory Committee (BAC) Job and Resource Fair	200	41	30
SCDD LA ENewsletter v.62: Microsoft Aims to Hire More People with Autism	600	650	620
SCDD LA ENewsletter v.62: APSE Conference Announcement	600	650	620
Employment Info	25	25	25
Empowering Individuals w/ disabilities to maximize employment	5	25	50
Empowering Individuals with Disabilities to maximize employment	600	650	620
RESCHEDULED - OCEAN Employment Conference & Resource Fair	307	808	204
CA Employment Consortium for Youth Survey	25	50	50
Workplace Social Skills Training	6	198	198
Information on Employment Opportunities in SF County	11	20	240
California Employment Consortium for Youth and Young Adults (CECY) with Intellectual and Other Developmental Disabilities Survey	307	808	204
Recognizing Growing Employment Disparity	11	20	240

Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	<u>Type of Technical Assistance</u>	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	"Other"
T	Provided information on WIOA and paying subminimum wage	1	1	0
E	Community professional reqt non-profit job sites for CIT	0	0	2
T	Provided information on OCEAN	0	4	3
E	PEC, seeking speaker from SCDD for SoCal APSE reception. Referred to Vicki Smith, DDROO, SCDD.	0	0	1

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F	Provided technical assistance regarding employment and appropriate supports. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
F	Provided assistance regarding employment concerns	3	9	0
E	Parent trying to assist her son to find employment or a paid internship. Forwarded information about her efforts and encouraged our agency to assist.	0	1	0
E	Parent emailed a group of advocates including DDS regarding concerns of the slow pace of implementation of the Paid Internship Program in Northern California. DDS representative responded.	0	1	0
E	SCDD shared information with parent about an event in Rancho that her son might be able to attend to learn to sell his artwork.	0	1	0
E	Business Advisory Council member seeking referral to Fresno area for an organization similar to BAC. Referred to Yolanda Cruz, Manager.	0	1	0

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- CCRO Staff met with members from the San Andreas Service Provider Advisory Committee to move forward on the plans for a Best Practices in Day and Employment Seminar for providers. The aim of such a meeting is to introduce HCBS and Community Integrated Employment concepts to the day and employment provider community and offer examples of how programs adopted new principles and policies to better integrate their clientele into the community. Agreements to identify key speakers and hold the seminar in Spring of 2017 (ORGS 4 OTH)
- HQ: Meeting between Bob Govati, Gabriel Rogin, Vicki Smith, Aaron Carruthers and Riana Hardin to discuss the role people with I/DD can play in the policymaking process. SCDD hopes to increase collaboration between the disability Community and policymakers. SCDD is considering adopting the Partners in Policymaking model. (PM 2.1.3 – 5 OTH)
- LARO partnered with the new DOR WIP and held a joint presentation on "Why Work Is Better" and "I Can Work" to help enhance Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE) and promote Employment 1st for individuals with disabilities. A step-by-step calculation and navigating DB101.org to demonstrate why work is better than just receiving SSI income was presented. A referral to the two Work Incentives & Planning Assistance (WIPAs) in LA County was shared with event participants for additional individualized assistance and support. SCDD LA Regional Office also provided handout materials to enhance future collaboration with meeting attendees. Handouts include "SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office: What We Do/Training & Event Calendar", "Self Determination Information Sheet", "Self-Advocacy Board of Los Angeles County" brochure, and "AIDD Fact Sheet". (People Trained 7 FA/ 6 OTH – ORGS 2 OTH)
- SDIRO Staff provided support to the Employment First Committee that met at the headquarters office of the State Council on October 25, 2016. There was a quorum present at the meeting, so minutes from the January meeting were approved, and notes from the June meeting were reviewed, but since there was not a quorum at that meeting, nothing needed to be voted on. The Committee was provided an update on the Blueprint, which is in the process of being translated into 6 alternate languages. Once this is done, the draft will be posted for public comment, with the focus on section 4. The posting will be up for 4 to 5 weeks for comment, then there will be a stakeholder teleconference on 12-13-16 for 2-3 hours. There will be an Executive Summary in plain language for Self Advocates

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and families. The CECY/Employment First Committee goals were reviewed (1.1, 1.2 and 5.1) since these were the goals decided upon at the January meeting to focus efforts on. Regarding the Employment First Report, Barbara Wheeler suggested that the report follow the structure of the 2011 report, which would lend to consistency with future reports. Bob Giovatti will be revising the existing report to follow this format. Denyse Curtwright said that working with the Franchise Tax Board has been very easy, but that they still need statutory authority of some sort to gather the necessary information. DDS will be writing this with the help of the FTB, but the State Council will carry this language. Denyse needs input on what information needs to be collected, and what is wanted and needed. The issue of asking the Employment Specialist at the Regional Centers to identify people working - defined by ethnicity, number of hours, wages, in community, etc. might need to occur also, so that accurate information is gathered. Staff supporting this committee will assist in developing a work plan for this group to follow. (ORGS 1 SA/ 8 OTH)

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SCDD LA ENewsletter v.62: Client Success Stories in CIE	600	650	620
SCDD LA ENewsletter v.62: Training Announcement on UpCycling Sheltered Workshops	600	650	620
Social Security - COLA 2017 -Newsletter Update /Benefits Training / Mike Walling	35	135	250
Disability Scoop: SSI Benefits To Increase In 2017	35	135	250
WIOA	25	25	15
Workplace Accommodations	600	650	620

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T	Called Housing Authority regarding Homeless Housing data “Point in Time Study” and committees in area for self-advocate to attend. Gave me referral to Social Services for a lead on homeless committee active in developing housing.	0	0	1
T	Social worker from Del Norte Co. provided information on homeless coalition for a self- advocate to attend to be involved with housing development.	0	0	1
T	Rural Human Services Del Norte Co. called regarding several requests for homeless housing committee information for a Self-advocate who wants to work on homeless housing development. He has no information and works in Food Program.	0	0	1

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- CCRO - On behalf of Housing Choices Coalition, SCDD staff drafted a letter of addressed to the City of Palo Alto to support set aside housing for people with developmental disability as they plan the development of low cost housing. (ORGS 1 OTH)
- CCRO attended the Self-Determination Advisory Committee (SDAC) at the TCRC annex. In response to a request from the SDAC, staff developed and shared a one page flyer on self-determination in both Spanish and English for the purpose of outreach to families. The topic of providing SD trainings to parent groups was discussed and it was agreed that staff could assist with the northern county and OCRA could focus on the southern counties. The OCRA staff said there will be a revised DRC publication on SD coming out shortly. The next SDAC meeting is scheduled for 1/26/17. (OGS 3 SA/ 8 FA/ 7 OTH)
- LARO Staff attended a meeting of the Westside Regional Center (WRC) Board of Directors on 9/14/16. Staff monitored board activity for compliance with applicable laws, regulations, and policies. Additionally, because of the numerous governance issues that have been problematic with the WRC board, staff monitored the steps taken at this meeting to ensure the board reflected the diversity of its community. SCDD Los Angeles staff also distributed flyers promoting upcoming events and information: services regional centers can provide, the new Wednesday training series at the SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office, SCDD training opportunities for groups, and an announcement seeking interviewers for the Quality Assurance Project. (Members of Public Reached 17 SA/ 22 FA/ 14 OTH)
- LARO Staff attended a meeting with the Lanterman Housing Alliance. There was an excellent presentation by Laura Brackin on the new HCBS rules and how they apply to housing. SCDD LA staff also established several connections with local regional center-based housing entities for future opportunities for collaboration. This will be especially important as the City of Los Angeles has established a fund for housing for people with disabilities as a result of a settlement agreement. It is critical that advocates for people with developmental disabilities join to ensure that this constituency is included in the discussions about how this money is spent. We anticipate working closely with Los Angeles disability housing advocates towards this end. (Members of the Public Reached 20 SA/ 40 FA/ 60 OTH – ORGS 2 OTH)
- NCRO Staff attended the Mendocino County Housing committee meeting to ask about progress on the HUD's housing projects in our four county area. There were over 15 in attendance. There was discussion about the progress of the 42 units MHSA project and a 35 units Tiny House project. RCHDC/HUD is the developer

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of the project and told the audience that several projects in the early stages are in jeopardy. The HUD collaborative housing project is in progress but stalled at this point. Both projects have stalled due to lack of sites and participation from city government. The Tiny house project was a go until land sold out from under the project by adjacent landowner. Staff further discussed the housing needs for disabled and what options were available for expansion of existing funds to build more units than what is currently proposed. Several sites look promising but very costly. RCHDC/HUD has enough funding for 16 units but to meet the needs is looking at finding match funding to build up to 42 units. The tiny house project would have provided 35 Conestoga tiny houses for the homeless with services on site for clients as well as showers and laundry facilities. (ORGS 5 SA/ 1 FA/ 9 OTH)

- NCRO Staff continued to facilitate access for two Redwood Coast Regional center clients by finding housing resources available in the community and referring the supportive living agency and Regional Center to the rental agency. Collaborators were Regional Center, the care agency and SCDD staff. The clients have been living in a motel for one year and need appropriate housing to meet their needs. SCDD staff through inquiries found housing but leads were not followed up. In speaking with the rental agency no calls were made to them from the agencies responsible for the two clients. Staff continues to follow up with the two agencies involved and contact was finally made with the rental agency. The agency was willing to renovate if the owner allows it. Regional Center is having an occupational assessment done to make sure it will be accessible for them. (ORGS 3 OTH – ORGS Engaged in Change 3 OTH)
- NCRO Staff participated in the Town Hall on Homeless Housing & Services presented by Senator McGuire and panel participants on October 27, 2016 to discuss the No Place Like Home Initiative signed by Governor Brown. This initiative provides 2 billion in bond proceeds to invest in the development of permanent housing. The funds are to fund, to acquire, design, construct, rehabilitate, or preserve permanent supportive housing for persons who are experiencing homelessness, chronic homelessness or at risk of chronic homelessness, and who are in need of mental health services. The funds will help our rural counties of Del Norte, Lake, Humboldt and Mendocino County that have large pockets of homeless with no available housing. (Members of Public Reached 100 OTH – Programs/Policies Created 1 OTH)
- NVHRO Staff attended affordable housing workshop. Staff gathered information

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and resources about local housing project and funding available for future projects. Staff will share this information with local agencies and or groups/partners. (ORGS 30 OTH)

- SACRO Staff attended and participated in the Housing Now board meeting on October 20, 2016. Housing Now is a coalition of property managers, businesspeople, housing advocates, consumer groups, service providers and local developers dedicated to expanding affordable housing options for persons with developmental disabilities. SCDD staff is working with these housing entities to increase the development and/or provision of community housing for people with I/DD. Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) Act will play an important role in making it more affordable for many people. For many people with disabilities, the fear of losing critical public benefits, coupled with the high cost of support expenses, has limited them from building financial security. Until recently, individuals receiving federal benefits have been restricted in the amount of money they can save, essentially keeping them in poverty and preventing them from planning for the future. Sacramento Housing Alliance (SHA) advocates for more housing for people who are homeless and who are extremely low income. Brilliant Corners is opening a Sacramento office. Brilliant Corners is an organization that develops multi-family supportive housing and single-family “shared housing” through new construction, acquisition, rehabilitation, and preservation of “at-risk” housing and is actively involved in the funding, planning, identification, acquisition, design, renovation, ownership, management, and maintenance of Community Placement Plan-funded licensed residential care facilities for persons with developmental disabilities through various Regional Centers in California. SCDD staff gained insight into the housing affordable developments in the Sacramento and Yolo Counties. (People Active 1 FA/ 2 OTH – ORGS 3 OTH)
- SACRO Staff attended the Residential Vendor Forum at Alta California Regional Center (ACRC) on October 3, 2016. The focus of the discussion was the Person Centered Plan & new HCBS Setting Rules, Health & Safety Waivers, 4 bed policy expectations, ACRC Restraint/Behavior Intervention Policy, and 30 Day Assessment. ACRC Community Services staff requested feedback regarding focus areas: 1) Changes in the CMS rules that will impact the PCP and services in the residential setting, 2) Title 17 Reviews, 3) the process for referring clients to residential care, and 4) process for getting consents for medical treatment by the regional center when there is no conservator. ACRC staff encouraged care providers to follow-up with supervisors or directors if they are not getting the

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support they need from service coordinators or liaisons. (People Active 55 OTH – ORGS Change 25 OTH – ORGS Coalitions 2 OTH)

- SBRO Staff coordinated with Bishop Paiute Community Center Director to utilize their facility free of charge to provide outreach training presentations to the local community. Bishop Paiute Community Center is attached to the Bishop Indian Head Start program facility. The Bishop Paiute Community Center is located in Bishop within Inyo County. SCDD Deputy Director provided a presentation on the Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) waiver to the group. All in order to identify and decrease barriers for people intellectual and developmental disabilities. Feedback and questions were asked regarding the impact to self-advocates, their families, and providers as to these changes. SCDD staff encourages that programs be informed through the Vendor Advisory Committees (VAC) at regional center, so that they can conduct self-assessments utilizing the tools available on the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) website to prepare for the upcoming changes. (People Trained in Leadership 4 SA/ 4 FA/ 10 OTH)
- SDIRO attended the monthly regional center client advisory committee meeting (10 people were in attendance), the group reviewed the regional center board meeting and clarified questions the members had. The members discussed Employment First and the HCBS Rule and what they can do to help with training on both topics. In addition they discussed the possibility of working on creating a cyber-security training in the spring. They also reviewed other self-advocacy related activities that are occurring in the community. (People Active 7 SA/ 3 OTH)
- SEQRO Staff is part of the committee for Affordable Housing and Sustainable Community Program. The committee was introduced to the Cap and Trade in the San Joaquin Valley and were given an overview on affordable housing and sustainable communities program and what it can mean for affordable housing, public transportation, and sustainability in the San Joaquin Valley. Project Recognition, Lessons Learned, and Project Strategy were some of the other topics of discussion. The committee will meet again in December 2016 and will be more of a community based meeting where as this was more funding based. (People Active 7 OTH)

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Mar 8-1002017 Housing Conference	5	5	5
Stanislaus County Notice of Funding	5	5	5
Affordable-Accessible-Integrated Housing	600	650	620

Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	<u>Type of Technical Assistance</u>	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	"Other"
T	Contacted Rural Human Services Ron Phillips regarding housing committees in Del Norte working on Homeless issues and development of housing in Del Norte County.	0	0	1
T	Called Housing Authority in Del Norte regarding Homeless Housing data "Point in Time Study" and housing committees in the area for self-advocates to attend.	0	0	1
T	Housing Authority in Del Norte regarding Homeless Housing data "Point in Time Study" and housing committees in area for self-advocate to attend and gave information needed	0	0	1
E	Emailed Rural Human Services in Del Norte County regarding homeless housing committee for a Self-advocate who wants to work on homeless issues in Del Norte county.	1	0	1
E	Chance for Change email regarding housing for 2 clients.	0	0	6
E	Chance for Change email regarding housing for 2 clients.	0	0	6
T	Rental Agency discussion regarding Apt. renovation for 2 clients	0	0	1
T	Rental Agency discussion regarding Apt. renovation for 2 clients	0	0	1
E	RCRC case manager regarding rental for two clients	0	0	6
E	RCRC case manager regarding rental for two clients	2	0	0
E	Regional Center Unit Manager, follow-up regarding housing for two RCRC clients	0	0	6
E	Emails from rental agency about possible rental for two clients and difficulty making contact with all agencies involved. Rental agency and all frustrated with the process.	0	0	1

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The Council will work with housing entities to increase the development and/or provision of community housing for people with I/DD.

T	Returned call to a constituent regarding being evicted and she has tinnitus in her ear. Needs legal help. Referred to Legal Aid CA	1	0	0
T	Spoke with Social Services in Del Norte Co. regarding Housing committee for SA to join and was given date and time of meeting for the SA	1	0	1
T	Spoke with Del Norte re Point in time Survey. They did not but referred to Social Services for data regarding homeless population information	0	0	1
F	Discussed housing progress of new units in Ukiah with SA as to building issues and quality of the building	1	0	0
F	Spoke with agency from Del Norte Co regarding homeless issues at Forum in Ukiah	0	0	1
F	Spoke with community service group & others about housing issues in county at the forum.	0	0	3

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- SEQRO Staff is part of the committee for Affordable Housing and Sustainable Community Program. The committee was introduced to the Cap and Trade in the San Joaquin Valley and were given an overview on affordable housing and sustainable communities program and what it can mean for affordable housing, public transportation, and sustainability in the San Joaquin Valley. Project Recognition, Lessons Learned, and Project Strategy were some of the other topics of discussion. The committee will meet again in December 2016 and will be more of a community based meeting where as this was more funding based. (People Active 7 OTH)
- LARO - The American Association of People with Disabilities gave a questionnaire to all presidential candidates called RevUp asking questions of particular relevance to people with disabilities. SCDD LA staff on behalf of SABLAC posted links to the answers for the two main candidates on their FB page. SCDD LA staff also pulled out the answers given to this question about housing: The lack of affordable, accessible housing has taken an egregious toll on the lives of people with disabilities who continue to be warehoused in nursing homes and other institutional settings. As President, what will you do to address the need for affordable, integrated accessible housing for people with disabilities? (Members of Public Reached 600 SA/ 650 FA/ 620 OTH)
- CCRO Staff addressed a group of parents of adult children at the Parents Helping Parents Family Resource Center about decision making strategies for housing, particularly supported living arrangements. (People Active 12 FA)
- BARO Staff offered training at a San Andreas Regional Center residential service orientation for direct service providers. The training reviewed the rights of residents at these facilities, the role of Lanterman Act, the importance of person planning, and service delivery based on the values of the person served. (People Trained in Leadership 45 OTH – Programs/Policies Created 45 OTH)
- OCRO has received numerous calls over the past several months on the issue of the Public Housing Authority erroneously counting IHSS income a parent provider receives in determining their total tenant payment. Several low-income Orange County parents of children with I/DD, exact number unknown at this time, receive a Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher due to their low-income status. Most of these families that made contact with the SCDD Orange County office also receive SSI benefits for their child with a disability and IHSS benefits to provide in-home care/supervision. Orange County Housing Authority, in particular, has been erroneously counting the IHSS income received by the parent provider in

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assessing the parent's Total Tenant Payment (TTP), which is in violation of the Housing Choice Voucher Guidebook- Chpt. 5 Eligibility and Denial of Assistance, Income Exclusions exhibit 5-2(14) (HUD 4350.3 Handbook). Counting this IHSS money as income puts a parent provider, already on public benefits, in a position to pay out more costs in rent that is otherwise illegal. Moving forward, the Orange County Housing Authority, in a meeting on 10/27/2016, said that they would retain their Occupancy Specialists to ensure TTP's are properly determined/calculated in situations that involve IHSS parent providers. They will also be providing our office with information on how many people fall into this category and ensure their respective TTP's are correct. The SCDD Orange County office also involved the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee, Compliance Program Manager, Elizabeth Gutierrez-Ramos, to re-issue guidance to Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) properties that are on the rise, especially in Irvine, to ensure they also maintain compliance. (Programs/Policies Created 2 OTH)

- BARO Staff presented to the parent advocacy group PANDH SF at Support for Families with Children with Disabilities in SF on 10.4.16. This group focuses on housing and transition age issues and needs. Presentation included HCBS, housing initiatives in the surrounding counties, Self-Determination, SCDD and our work. Presentation also provided an overview on SCDD's Legislative Platform and our leg work this last FY. (People Active 11 FA)
- SBRO collaborated with the Chaffey Community College Disabled Services Program (DSP) to participate in the Disability Awareness Fair at their Chino Satellite Campus. SCDD staff coordinated with Chaffey DSP staff to arrange participating in all campuses events. Chaffey College has a satellite campus located in Chino within San Bernardino County. SBRO provided handout to help identify and decrease barriers to housing for individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities. (Members of Public Reached 2 OTH)
- SBRO collaborated with the Chaffey Community College Disabled Services Program (DSP) to participate in the Disability Awareness Fair at their Fontana Satellite Campus. SCDD staff coordinated with Chaffey DSP staff to arrange participating in all campuses events. Chaffey College has a satellite campus located in Fontana in San Bernardino County. SBRO provided handout to help identify and decrease barriers to housing for individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities. (Members of Public Reached 28 OTH)
- SBRO collaborated with the Chaffey Community College Disabled Services Program (DSP) to participate in the Disability Awareness Fair at their Rancho

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Cucamonga Campus. SCDD staff coordinated with Chaffey DSP staff to arrange participating in all campuses events. Chaffey College campus located in Rancho Cucamonga within San Bernardino County. SBRO provided handout to help identify and decrease barriers to housing for individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities. (Members of Public Reached 10 OTH)

- SBRO Staff coordinated with the Inland Empire Disabilities Collaborated (IEDC) to participate in the Disabilities Expo held at the Orange Show in San Bernardino within San Bernardino County. The 2016 IE Disabilities Expo showcased over 160 exhibitors with a focus on seniors and people with disabilities over 5,000 attendees were able to learn about agency products, services, and learn about resources within their communities. SBRO provided handout to help identify and decrease barriers to housing for individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities. (Members of Public Reached 110 OTH)

Title of Eblast	Self-Advocates	Family Advocates	"Other"
References on Housing and Health Connection	600	650	620
CCD Housing Info	25	25	25

Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	Type of Technical Assistance	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	"Other"
F	Offered assistance on reasonable accommodation for live-in aid	1	3	0
F/E/T	Inquiries re: OHCA erroneously counting IHSS income in determining total tenant payment	1	6	0

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T	Follow-up with agency regarding housing for two RCRC clients in desperate need of housing. No one has called the rental agency about the apt. Agency need to get in contact ASAP.	0	0	1
T	Follow-up with agency regarding housing for two RCRC clients in desperate need of housing. Apt. needs renovation for accessibility issues and owner must give permission if at all feasible to remodel the structure	0	0	1
T	Provided Vendor with information on regional center services including client rights to services, and housing options. Referred Vendor to OCRA. SCDD follow-up with NBRC.	0	0	1
T/E	Provided assistance re: affordable housing	0	1	0
E	RCRC case manager regarding rental for two clients	0	0	1
E	Agency Manager regarding rental for two clients	0	0	1
E	RCRC Unit manager regarding rental for two clients	0	0	1
E	RCRC case manager regarding rental for two clients	0	0	1
T	Spoke with Self-Advocate about attending a homeless housing committee meeting and how it turned out for her. She was excited and learned a lot of information.	1	0	0
F	FA with son that is aggressive and hitting family members needs housing	0	1	0

Goal #3.3

The Council, in consultation with its federal partners, will increase identification, advocacy and/or sponsorship of legislative, regulatory, policy, procedure and/or practice changes to increase housing for people with I/DD.

- N/A

Title of Eblast	Self-Advocates	Family Advocates	"Other"
"Housing Meeting 10-20-16 at 4:00 PM".	35	135	250
CCD Housing	600	650	629

Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	<u>Type of Technical Assistance</u>	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	"Other"
T	Technical Support regarding housing	0	1	0
T	GGRC is for son. Currently, son is in east bay now. He is 29. He started in Marin. He got transferred to East Bay and is in a Level 4 home. He has progressed enough to go to a less restrictive home. There is an apartment in the Marin area that he can go to, but GGRC has refused. She did not receive anything for an appeals process. Family support is in Marin and they can support him better if he is closer. Marin Housing Authority & DRC	1	1	0

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- CCRO - With staff assistance SSAN chair held third Patient Advisory Subcommittee for Valley Medical Center and Stanford Health Care. Committee members continued developing strategy methods to attend key areas of interest which include improved advocacy, improved communication between patient and medical professional, and disability awareness. (People Active 5 FA)
- LARO Staff attended a meeting of the County of Los Angeles' Disability Access and Functional Needs Committee which ensures that the needs of people with disabilities who reside in Los Angeles County are met in disaster planning. This meeting included an overview of the County's recently drafted Power Outage Planning Annex and brief updates on the Evacuation and Transportation Annex, Recovery Annex, and Resource Annex. These documents have been written to include the special circumstances and needs of people with disabilities. The Committee is in the process of re-formatting its structure in order to include more primary stakeholders, including better outreach, bi-monthly meetings, and possible change in meeting time. It was also announced at this meeting that the SNAP Program (Specific Needs Awareness Planning) is being phased out. SCDD staff modified the LARO's flyer regarding mass notification systems accordingly and posted it on SCDD's website and distributed it at various trainings. (Members of Public Reached 100 SA/ 100 FA – ORGS 14 OTH)
- LARO Staff represented the SCDD Los Angeles Office on the Electro Convulsive Therapy (ECT) Review Committee for a client served by Westside Regional Center on October 12, 2016. Pursuant to California Code of Regulations, Title 17, Division 2, Chapter 1, Subchapter 8, Section 5080(j) and Article 4, Section 50830-50835, a four member panel made up of two board-certified California licensed psychiatrists, a representative from the Department of Developmental Services who functions as a Clients' Rights Advocate, and a representative from the State Council on Developmental Disabilities, Los Angeles Office must assemble for the purpose of approving or denying the proposed ECT treatment plan for the individual. On this date the ECT treatment plan was approved. (ORGS 5 OTH)
- NCRO - Pumpkinfest is a fall annual event for all ages. The Partnership for Healthy Babies collaborative, which includes collaborators from Public Health, Community Clinics, FIRST 5, Partnership Health Plan of California join together for the event. North Coast staff is instrumental in all aspects of the activity including the organization, planning and providing materials for outreach. The event is an opportunity to educate the public regarding health resources and provide health

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education to the public regarding the importance of prevention - with a focus on Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder. The partnership acts as a resource for technical assistance, information and advocacy to assist individuals and families access services and information. In addition, the Partnership provided education and information about services, resources, assistance and interventions to people who knew of a child or family member who was or may have been impacted by alcohol in utero and may be experiencing the effect of exposure. (Members of Public Reached 200 OTH)

- NCRO Staff facilitated the “Wild About Health” fair collaborators debrief meeting on October 21st to review and critique the fair. The 18 Collaborators include the FIRST 5, Healthy Kids Mendocino, Mendocino College Nursing, Mendocino Community Health Clinic, Inc., North Coast Opportunities, Redwood Community Services, Savings Bank of Mendocino County, the Shriners Hospital, the Soroptimist Club of Ukiah, Ukiah Unified School District, Ukiah Valley Medical Center, Ukiah Valley Rural Health Center, Boys and Girls Club of Ukiah, Alex Rorabaugh Recreation Center, Dr's, Dentists and other medical staff, 2 Rotary Clubs, ARC Family Resource Center. The event will included over 20 booths with health, dental and eye screenings, health and nutrition education, eye and dental exams, and immunizations. All medical exams and activities are free. Fun interactive activities to raise awareness about the health of children include a basketball tournament and a bike safety course. Kids without helmets will be given a free one. Other activities were a kids’ bike challenge course, bean bag toss, health related games, basketball hoop contest, and other fun games. SCDD is assisted with finding volunteers and will be helped wrap prizes for the drawing. The committee is hosted this free children’s health fair at the Alex Rorabaugh Recreation Center on the Grace Hudson Elementary School campus. (ORGS 25)
- NCRO Staff participated in the “Wild About Health” Fair held Oct. 2. The 18 Collaborators include the Boys and Girls Club of Ukiah, FIRST 5, Healthy Kids Mendocino, Mendocino College Nursing, Mendocino Community Health Clinic, Inc., Redwood Community Services, Savings Bank of Mendocino County, Shriners Hospital, Soroptimist International of Ukiah, Ukiah Unified School District, Ukiah Valley Medical Center, Ukiah Valley Rural Health Center, Alex Rorabaugh Recreation Center, Rotary Club, ARC Family Resource Center, Eye, Doctor, Clinic, Elks. About 95% of the families that came were Spanish speaking, 150 families with 193 children attended and about 25 members of the community

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provided booths and raffle prizes. There were less in attendance this year due to the rain. Next year it may be better to have part of the fair in the gym if it rains. SCDD staff wrapped all the raffle prizes that were given out to families. (Members of the Public Reached 6 FA/ 300 OTH – ORGS 25 OTH)

- NVHRO - The Multicultural Health & Community Fair took place on October 8th 2016 from 10-2pm. Over 650, people, families, including people with disabilities attended. 46 vendors provided information and or services which included free Haircuts, flu shots and health screenings. Dental students from the University of The Pacific (UOP) Conducted oral exams on the spot and provided information for follow up resources. We gave out 40 raffle prizes to the families that visited each booth and collected information. Staff was Emcee at event and part of planning team. Staff coordinated with local group of Singers (The Advocates) who performed free of charge for the event (Leveraged Dollars \$150.00) Kerstin Williams SCDD board member and SAC6 Member Tim Cabral manned the SCDD table at some points during the event. (Members of Public Reached 25 SA/ 25 FA/ 600 OTH)
- NVHRO Staff arranged meeting place for Brain Walk committee. Staff sent out meeting reminders and minutes from the prior meeting. We went over the finances from the previous event and talked about ways to increase support in this area. We talked about Vendors participation and which vendors would be most beneficial for at the event. (ORGS 1 FA/ 6 OTH)
- NVHRO Staff had an outreach table at the 23rd APSAPA event. ASPARA is the community center at the Park Village Apartment that provides housing to Cambodian individuals and families. Most of the individuals speak Khmer. At the event was the new superintendent of Stockton Unified, the assistant Police chief, and staff from Assembly member Eggman's office. There were over 20 community vendors that provided people with information of the services offered. A log of the handouts given from our SCDD table is contained in the common file. There were over 100 people at this event. (General Public Reached 10 SA/ 15 FA/ 249 OTH – Public Policymakers Educated 1 OTH – ORGS 25 OTH)
- OCRO Staff participated in Garden Grove Unified School District's annual community resource and health fair at their Clinton Corner Family Campus. The event included a resource fair with 21 community agencies, a presentation from GGUSD Superintendent Dr. Mafi and Sue McClellan, the preschool principal. The focus of this outreach is to equip parents of young preschool students with

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information on how to prepare children for academic success, how to communicate with the school, and how to help children with their education while at home. The presentation was offered in English and interpreted in Spanish, Vietnamese, and Korean. (Members of Public Reached 157 SA/ 119 FA/ 21 OTH – ORGS 21 OTH)

- OCRO Staff participated in the CHOC Health Children's Resource Fair on October 11, 2016. There were approximately 40 community partners participating in this outreach to CHOC Hospital families, patients, doctors, nurses, case managers, and staff. Approximately 85 people stopped by the SCDD booth picking up information on special education, regional center, IHSS and other public benefits and community resources. Staff provided CHOC Hospital staff with information about the new HCBS rules and Medicaid Waiver, as several staff had questions regarding Regional Center's administration of the Institutional Deeming Medicaid Waiver program. (Members of Public Reached 40 FA/ 45 OTH – ORGS 40 OTH)
- SACRO Staff presented training on Emergency Preparedness at the Supported Life Conference on October 7, 2016. The training provided an overview of the most common emergencies in California. It covered how to assess an emergency, how to make an emergency plan, and how to prepare a Go Kit for your use in an emergency. Using a variety of materials, "Feeling Safe Being Safe" materials from the Department of Developmental Services, the Safely Out materials, and a PowerPoint presentation gave attendees information on how to plan ahead and be ready in the case of an emergency disaster. (People Trained 20 SA/ 6 FA/ 6 OTH)
- SBRO collaborated Inyo Mono Association for the Handicapped (IMAH) to provide Emergency Disaster Preparedness (EDP) training information to the self-advocates within their program. IMAH is located in Bishop within Inyo County. The training was designed to provide attendees with information that they could use to plan for an emergency or a disaster such as fires, floods, earthquakes, medical emergencies and public safety related services and supports. The presentation was accompanied by the "Feeling Safe, Being Safe" DVD that supports; Think, Plan, Do as well as the need for putting together an emergency disaster kit. Materials that were provided were the DDS "Feeling Safe, Being Safe" folder with personal safety materials and large magnet, SCDD supplies to include within an Emergency Disaster Kit. (People Trained 19 SA/ 2 FA/ 9 OTH)
- SBRO collaborated with Health Insurance Counseling Advocacy Program (HICAP) to provide an informational training about the services their agency provides to the

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community. SBRO staff coordinated with Inyo Mono Association for the Handicapped (IMAH) to have the training provided to the self-advocates in the program. IMAH is in Bishop within Inyo County. The presentation was designed to increase knowledge and awareness of individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities, their families and individuals who support them about the availability of and access to health and public safety related services and supports. Handout materials; HICAP overview of services, HICAP Annual Enrollment Clinics, HICAP Benefits Enrollment Centers, Prevent Healthcare Fraud; Protect, Detect, Report! CMS; A Quick Look at Medicare. (People Trained 19 SA/ 2 FA/ 8 OTH)

- SBRO collaborated with Health Insurance Counseling Advocacy Program (HICAP) to provide information and training regarding the services provided by their agency to the community. SBRO staff coordinated with the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department to utilize their facility free of charge to provide this event. Mammoth Lakes is within the Mono County area. The presentation was designed to increase knowledge and awareness of individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities, their families and individuals who support them about the availability of and access to health and public safety related services and supports. (People Trained 5 OTH)
- SBRO staff coordinated with the Inland Empire Disabilities Collaborated (IEDC) to participate in the Disabilities Expo held at the Orange Show in San Bernardino within San Bernardino County. The 2016 IE Disabilities Expo showcased over 160 exhibitors with a focus on seniors and people with disabilities over 5,000 attendees were able to learn about agency products, services, and learn about resources within their communities. SBRO provided information will increase knowledge and awareness for people with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities and their families about the availability of and access to health and public safety-related services and supports. (Members of Public Reached 75 OTH)
- SEQRO has been in contact with FUSD about a recent incident that occurred in which students had to be hospitalized after being tube-fed bleach at school. The district shared an action plan with us that they provided to the community. They also explained that their staff will be retrained so that this doesn't happen again. - Provided information about what our agency does to Mr. Walker. Discussed the protocol that should be taking place so as to ensure that children are not losing educational instruction. We will follow-up with Mr. Walker if we continue to get

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these types of phone calls and we will also look at possibly filing complaints on behalf of a group of parents and ask that the district personnel is trained on the suspension process. (ORGS 2 OTH)

- SEQRO was invited to do emergency preparedness training in collaboration with the County of Fresno at the Self-Advocacy Conference. Using the Let's Get Prepared PowerPoint presentation that was developed by SCDD, the Sequoia Regional Office presented while the County of Fresno provided an Emergency First Aid Backpack along with some informational pamphlets. 85 consumers with developmental disabilities were in attendance. (People Trained 85 SA)
- SEQRO was invited to provide information at the Taft Community College on the services and supports we offer. SCDD provided the Let's Get Prepared One Page handout that was developed by SCDD to 45 students. This was an informal meet and greet for the students to become aware of the services and supports available to them. (Members of Public Reached 45 SA)

Title of Eblast	Self-Advocates	Family Advocates	"Other"
"Press Release: National Food Day"	35	135	250
"Medi-Cal 2020 News"	35	135	250
SPIN Workshop: Strategies for Addressing Bullying With Your School District	4	198	182
Sexuality Info	25	25	25
"Disability-Focused Resources for Bullying Prevention Month"	35	135	250
Active Shooter Awareness Guide	600	650	620
Abuse Prevention Webinar	30	68	129
Article on Training Police Better	5	25	25
Violence Webinar	6	198	198

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F	Discussion with Sheriff about community recreation activities, opportunities, and support for a safe Halloween.	0	0	1
T	Communicated with FA on family reunification	0	1	0
T/E	Provided information on WE CAN collaborative	0	0	5
E	E-mailed In Case of Emergency informational flier and form for individuals to complete to obtain their personalized card.	0	1	2
E	Emailed informational flier and application form which outlines the process for obtaining In Case of Emergency cards.	0	0	1
F	County Sherriff came in to give us an application to get a medical ID Card. Wanted to know if ID equipment is being used and if we needed supplies for the equipment. Offered to buy more supplies when needed.	0	0	3
T	Council Member, shared about her adult son losing ABA services through health care provider when her husband retired and they lost private insurance. She is trying to continue the 100 hours per month of ABA that Kaiser was paying for, now through ACRC. They’ve agreed to 15-20 hours per month of ABA on a time limited basis.	0	1	0
T	Person called on behalf of the son of her deceased boyfriend. The son has developmental disabilities. She believes the son is being abused and neglected and she reported that she frequently calls East Bay Licensing and Public Health to make wellness checks on the son. She wanted to tell SCDD that the wellness check found that the son had been assaulted and were investigating further. She gave very detailed information about the investigation including the names of all agencies involved including contact information for the individuals at those agencies, as well as the complaint number. After documenting everything she said and all contact information and complaint number information, directed her to Adult Protective Services.	1	1	0
F	North Coast Opportunities inquired about free cookbooks available called Eat Well on \$4 per day Good and Cheap	0	0	1
T	Provided assistance regarding filing an abuse report	0	1	0
E	Provided information to parent advocate regarding behavior intervention services in Ukiah for son who is out of control and is hitting family members and have had to call law enforcement	0	1	0

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F	Met with collaborators to review the Health Fair	0	0	16
T	Self-advocate called regarding needing a railing at her apartment	1	0	0
F	Spoke to a SA about his injury when he was run over on his bike. He was never reimbursed for his expenses or bike. Has to walk everywhere now. Referred him to services.	1	0	0
T	Grandmother called for advocacy for son with 3 children with terminal illness. Referred to the Regional Center.	0	1	0

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The Council, its federal partners, and self-advocates will increase information and training to law enforcement, court personnel, health care providers, and/or other care professionals about disability-related health and safety issues.

- HQ provided a 3-hr class for sex assault/domestic violence advocates and university psychology majors covers functional capacity and the range of I/DD, with some information about cross-disabilities (e.g. substance abuse disorders, psychiatric disabilities, etc.). Due to the high incidence rate of victimization of people with disabilities, advocates must be prepared to adequately identify and serve the needs of crime victims with disabilities, inform officers &/or medical personnel of those needs, and design/implement appropriate modifications and accommodations, based on disability-related needs. SA/DV victims with disabilities have complex needs regarding the processing of crime scenes, giving statements to LE/SART examiners, LE evidence identification/protection/collection, applying for TRO's, testifying in court, etc. SA/DV advocates are a first-line resource for victims of violent crimes and get very little information about the most vulnerable, marginalized populations (e.g. elders, children, dependent adults, people with disabilities, etc.). Because LE officers associate advocates with 'social work' functions, they must become generalists in identifying and meeting the needs of crime victims, which begins with their disabilities, medical conditions, functional capacity, etc. This was the largest class in 8 years of this particular training and the attendees were a mixture of advocate candidates and university students, all of whom were very interactive and pleased with the level/quality of information and training. The participants asked for more technical information than previous classes, in regard to casework, unique disability-related medical issues, etc. More than half the class requested (of the academy coordinator) additional/future time/information about this topic. (People Trained 35 OTH – ORGS 3 OTH)
- HQ provided a Disability Response class is part of an ongoing series of classes funded through the Yolo County MHSA grant and designed to provide cross-disciplinary groups of first responders and service agencies throughout the region with up-to-date information about disabilities and field tactics for effectively serving people with disabilities, whether psychiatric, developmental, &/or physical. The entire course ranges from 36-40 hours. Due to the recent shooting of a man with psychiatric disabilities in the SPD jurisdiction, several agencies sent advanced officers for training, including staff of the recruit academy, in an attempt to improve training and tactical information provided to recruits and advanced officers. Due to a rash of violent encounters with people with disabilities (after many agencies had invested in the 8-hr CIT model for training of their officers), LE agencies are now looking at expanding the CIT training (for advanced officers) to the full 36-40 hour

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model, with opportunities for scenarios and role-playing. Academy staff are also looking at expanding the time assigned to disability-related training for recruits, in addition to the standard number of hours (15) currently required by POST for the basic recruit academy training related to disabilities. The Yolo County training is now being seen, statewide, as a model for effective CIT training and many LE and fire/EMS agencies are exploring the value of investing in providing it for perishable skills training, within the Advanced Officer Training model. (People Trained 37 OTH – People Active 3 FA – ORGS 7 OTH)

- HQ - This was the first LD-37 class using the newly revised training/curriculum requirements, established by the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST), pursuant to recent laws mandating broader disability-related law enforcement training. SCSD has allotted a full 8 hours to this portion of LD-37, with another 8 hours allotted for the portion relating to psychiatric disabilities. POST's workbook and testing specifications committees submitted proposed changes to the Commission over a year ago, with the required changes taking place in August 2016. The revised curriculum model takes diverse disability, social and law enforcement cultures into account and discusses alternatives to use-of-force tactics (when possible) in responding to situations involving people with disabilities. It also corrected out-of-date terminology and disability-specific information. (People Trained 55 OTH – People Active 1 SA – ORGS 1 OTH)
- LARO Staff contacted four of the regional centers in Los Angeles about their fire prevention protocol for residential facilities. This was in response to a concern from a RAC member about the tragic fire in Temecula that killed 4 residents and 1 staff. With working fire alarms, residents trained in fire drills, and no recent licensing violations, the questions surrounding this tragedy are numerous and the circumstances remain a mystery. However, between regional center quality assurance visits, licensing visits, and Fire Marshall inspections that check for fire alarm systems, sprinkler systems (in some facilities), fire drills, two points of egress, no hazards, etc., multiple checks and preventive activities are in place. This information was shared with our RAC members who requested the follow-up. They began discussing possible legislative ideas to suggest. (Members of Public Reached 2 SA/ 4 FA)
- OCRO attended the Orange County Disability Access and Functional Needs Work Group at the American Red Cross on October 20, 2016. The group was presented with an overview of the Orange County Sheriff's Department Emergency

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Management Division Extreme Temperature Annex; discussed the Orange County Sheriff's Department Care and Shelter Branch Coordination Checklist; reviewed the Functional Assessment Service Team Report; and received updates from the Kids in Disasters Working Group. During the next meeting in January 2017, the team plans to review the Cal OES Active Shooter Awareness Guidance report.(ORGS 7 OTH)

- OCRO Staff constructed the agenda, posted the agenda per Bagley-Keene requirements, and facilitated the Health Care Task Force on October 12, 2016. Members met to address the following agenda items: Update on concerns regarding "Fixing Denti-Cal;" UR metrics for ABA data; Inconsistent responses from Beacon; Clear steps for ABA intake process; Contact information for ABA concerns; and CCS transition update. Denti-Cal remains sub-standard in providing dental care for Californians; Upon review of the Little Hoover Commission "Fixing Denti-Cal" report and recommendations, the Task Force has overall concerns that the suggestions for improvement do not present actionable time-lines or hold the State accountable for changing the abysmal delivery system and has requested the assistance of the SCDD Orange County office. The Orange County Regional Advisory Committee has forwarded this issue to the State Council for legislative action. CalOptima addressed concerns regarding Beacon customer service and their monitoring of Beacon through corrective action plans; Magellan will be assuming the role on Beacon as of 1/1/17. Data was presented for ABA services, which included an average weekly 9 hours for ABA services overall; children aged 3-6 averaged 10.5* hours/week and children aged 7-12 averaged 8.25* hours/week (*approximate hourly average). CalOptima also attempted to clarify the ABA intake process through Beacon. Discussion regarding "Access to Durable Medical Equipment" will be tabled until the next meeting due to time constraints. The next Health Care Task Force meeting will be January 11th, 2016 from 1:30pm to 3:00pm. (People Active 2 FA/ 6 OTH – ORGS 8 OTH)
- OCRO Staff participated in the CalOptima Community Alliances Forum Planning Committee, designed to develop, strengthen, and sustain positive relationships with community-based organizations that care about community health to ensure access to quality health care. Today's meeting consisted of developing the topic and objectives for the next CAF meeting on 12/14/16. After discussion, the focus of the next forum will be on the 2016 Orange County Community Indicators that will focus on three pivot points: affordable housing solutions, the opportunity gap for

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Latino students, and the coordination and prevention for children's health and well-being. The Community Indicators report is co-produced by CalOptima and the Children and Families Commission of Orange County to highlight areas in which the county is performing well and making progress, as well as those where improvement is needed and where community efforts may positively influence Orange County's future. The networking session will focus on identifying possible solutions to the areas of need. The forum's purpose is to discuss current health issues, share information and resources, and build partnerships regarding community health issues. (ORGS 11 OTH)

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USC UCEDD Webinar Series – Navigating the Criminal Justice System. What Families and Self-Advocates Need to Know		46	654	727
Updated Cal OES Active Shooter Awareness Guidance		5	5	50
Planning for Emergency in LA County		600	650	620
Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	<u>Type of Technical Assistance</u>	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	“Other”
	E	Notified 30 people of Health Care Task Force Meeting	0	0

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- NSRO Staff, on 10-6-16 participated in The SCAN Foundation California Regional Coalition monthly Webinar, along with Diversability Advocacy Network (DAN) Grant Manager from local ILC, Disability Action Center. Anabel Pelham, Ph.D., President, National Association of Professional Gerontologists (NAPG); Professor and Founding Director, Gerontology Program, San Francisco State University presented on Age Friendly Cities. These cities have gone through a process of research, data gathering, and talking with the community advocates and leaders to get a sense of what the needs of the older persons are and how could they improve their quality of life. About 10 years ago the World Health Organization began and studied 33 cities to get a better sense what were the categories that contributed to the better quality of life for older people. With the information from the World Health Organization, the Center for Age Friendly Excellence (CAFÉ) was created. CAFÉ is now working with Santa Clara County to help all cities in the county to become age friendly and has been approached by other counties to help them become age friendly as well. During the 10-6-16 Regional Coalition meeting, NSRO and DAN Grant Manager presented on activities of DAN from the last quarter. We reported on the success of the Medi-Cal 2020 Conference in June 2016 that was attended by 100 people. DAN has been looking for ways to be effective in outreach. A big issue that is occurring is the closure of three of five skilled nursing facilities in the area and we are trying to help. Also there is a renewed focus on network adequacy, knowing how to access the plans and appeal rights through the health plans. (People Active 5 SA/ 8 FA/ 33 OTH – ORGS 23)
- NSRO Staff participated in the 10-13-16 Diversability Advocacy Network (DAN) monthly meeting in collaboration with representatives from Far Northern Regional Center, Office of Clients' Rights, Disability Action Center, Legal Services of Northern California, California Health & Wellness and Anthem Blue Cross. The focus of the meeting included collaborating with Anthem Blue Cross to establish a Committee Advisory Committee (CAC), a requirement of Medi-Cal managed care health plans. DAN members currently participate in the 2 other Medi-Cal managed care health plans CAC's in catchment area. DAN members consulted with Alicia Pimentel, Program Manager with Anthem Blue Cross, to identify agencies that support Medi-Cal recipients and provide contact information for an invitation to an initial CAC. DAN members encouraged Anthem Blue Cross to include members

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of the Medi-Cal population to attend to provide insight into hurdles they face while accessing care, and share what outcomes they would like to see as a result of these meetings. Anthem's overall goal is to improve access and build relationships with local stakeholders in the community. Anthem's goal for the first meeting is a meet and greet and explain what benefits Anthem offers to the Medi-Cal population in our rural counties. Additionally, they hope to collaborate with other local stakeholders on future presentations and useful content. (People Active 8 OTH – ORGS 6 OTH)

- CCRO Staff met with community members, a parent and psychologist from Atascadero to discuss approaching the TCRS Direct Service Provider Advisory Committee on changing the DSP curricula to include training on stress management, anger management, self-care as a means of improving the quality of care to people with developmental disability. Arrangements were made for attending a meeting of the committee on November 10th. State Council drafted a letter to the committee and will present at the meeting. The letter formally request consideration of such changes and direction on how to move forward to implement such changes. (People Trained Leadership 3 OTH)
- LARO - In response to an incident reported at <http://www.pe.com/articles/fire-813385-whether-temecula.html>, SCDD LA Office surveyed all 7 regional centers in LA to find out what they do for fire prevention and received the following responses: ELARC – their QA Department and Community Care Licensing (CCL) visit all homes at least once a year. They inspect their emergency evacuation plans and fire alarm systems, and fire drill schedules per Fire Prevention for Service Providers. WRC – 90 to 95% of their staff-operated residential homes have sprinklers. RC and CCL inspect for hazards, fire drills (including asking the clients if they had them), etc. The only homes that might not have sprinklers are the older 'mom and pops' where the owners live in the home, but because of the low rates paid, not many of those remain in business. When any new home is developed, the Fire Marshall has to sign off on the home in order for it to get licensed. The Fire Marshall requires a sprinkler system designed for a 15-bed home. SGPRC – Title 22, Section 80023 requires fire drills every 6 months. Title 22 also requires carbon monoxide detectors but only in homes for children. Fire Marshalls inspect for smoke detectors. To his knowledge, sprinklers are only required in ICF's, CCL homes with delayed egress, and adult residential facilities

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for special health needs. SGPRC last experienced a fire in a residence 20 or so years ago - everyone got out, no one was hurt. SCLARC – they require fire drills monthly. Fire drill schedule and smoke detectors are checked annually. Sprinklers have been required in recent years (not in all homes, I believe). This all brings up the question of what requirements are in place for Supported Living and Independent Living agencies to make sure consumers know how to get out of their apartments if there is a fire and to make sure their apartments have smoke detectors. This needs to be written into the program design at a minimum, or regs, or legislation. (ORGS 9 OTH)

- CCRO Staff of both Central Coast and Bay Area office met with Sherri Sager the Chief Government and Community Relations Officer for Stanford Children's Hospital to discuss collaboration in work of both organizations in the area of developmental services. SCDD staff Central Coast followed up meeting with a request to introduce a community member in disparity issues and request a chance to meet with Children's hospital staff who are focusing in this area of outreach. (ORGS 3 OTH)
- OCRO Staff attended the WE CAN Individual Prevention Task Force Sub-Group on Developmental Resources on October 20th, 2016 at Help Me Grow. The task force is developing a community resource "tool kit" to help prevent child abuse in Orange County. This meeting of the Developmental Resources Sub-Group tasked with assembling and focusing developmental resources for the "tool kit." During this meeting, the Developmental Services Sub-Group determined a list of screeners, parenting/support classes and topics, books, childcare interview questions, promoting in-home support (BRIDGES), and apps will likely fill the need. The detailed listing of these resources will be referred to the WE CAN Individual Prevention Task Force for review and inclusion into the "tool kit." The next meeting of the WE CAN Individual Prevention Task Force is on November 3rd, 2016 at 3pm. (ORGS 3 OTH)

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SB 1330 Be on the Lookout, alert for individual with I/DD	120	870	200
California Foundation for Independent Living Centers Inquiry on Durable Medical Equip.	307	808	204
School Bus Safety Bill Signed by Governor	307	808	204
CDA Cares Stockton Dentistry	25	50	50
DDS Safety Net	600	650	620
2016 Red Ribbon Week Health Fair	5	5	25
SCDD LA ENewsletter Volume 63: Governor's Office of Emergency Services	600	650	620
Article on Dental Care	5	25	25
Raising Awareness about Epilepsy	5	25	5
HHS.gov Mental Health & Substance Abuse	5	5	25

Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	Type of Technical Assistance	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	"Other"
T	Spoke with Behavior Health advisory board chair regarding support for bond initiative tax for Mental Health Crisis unit in Mendocino County	0	0	1
T	Parent called SCDD regarding LPPS respite	0	1	0

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- BARO Staff from the Bay Area and Central Coast regions met with Sherri Sager, Chief Government and Community Relations Officer, LPCH and Stanford Health. Areas of collaboration and shared networking discussed: disparity in health and health care access, projects to reduce those disparities and their outputs and outcomes; developmental assessments and the systems providing developmental assessments, projects and efforts to increase the percentage of children 0-3 that have these assessments performed as recommended; projects that integrate parent education health care and dental care for low income and/or minority populations; Help Me Grow; the Packard 101 Program for county and state officials; Project Cornerstone; and the Children's Regional Integrated Services System (CRISS), etc. Follow up: Sherri will connect staff to Dr. Lisa Chamberlain and Dr. Lori Suman re some of these follow up activities and involvement. (People Active 3 OTH – ORGS 2 OTH)
- BARO Staff participated in the planning meeting for the Empowering Asian Families Conference #1 that will take place on Saturday, November 5, 2016. The Helping Hands East Bay was given a grant for \$20,000 from the State Council to do 3 conferences on assisting Asian families with accessing services through the regional center and other generic services. (Planning meeting on October 20, 2016 for Empowering Asian Families Conference #1) The event has been planned and the conference will be in several languages, Cantonese, Mandarin, Korean, and Vietnamese beside English. There are workshop speakers for the morning section that will talk about Early Start Rights and Responsibilities, Special Education and IEP Process, Basic Principles for Behavioral Intervention, and Activities based Workshop for Siblings. The afternoon session will be talking about accessing regional center services and community resources. So far only 3 people have registered for the conference. Esther stated she needs help with getting registrations. The case managers from the regional center plans to send out the fliers in the different languages to the families on their case loads. We will do another E-Blast to people on our mailing list. (ORGS 3 FA/ 3 OTH)
- CCRO Staff met with a sub-group of the Disparity Task force concentrating on outreach to the African American medical professional community to discuss the importance of early identification of developmental delays and the importance of making referrals and encouraging follow through of Early Start Services. (People Active 1 SA/ 1 FA/ 4 OTH)
- LARO Staff attended a meeting of the Child Care Alliance of LA County to inform

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- them about the work of the State Council, LA Office. We also discussed with them ways that we can assist them in getting out the word about special education and disability services to the families of young children that they serve. We are already set up to provide training on special education to various CCALA member organization. CCALA is a consortium of early education providers. (ORGS 2 OTH)
- LARO Staff provided technical assistance and participated in a meeting of the Los Angeles Special Education Taskforce. The Taskforce is a collaboration of special education attorneys and advocates who meet monthly to share resources, new laws, current events, emerging issues and promising practices. SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff also distributed flyers promoting upcoming events and information: services regional centers can provide, the new Wednesday training series at the SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office, SCDD training opportunities for groups, and an announcement seeking interviewers for the Quality Assurance Project. (People Trained 2 FA/ 11 OTH – ORGS 11 OTH – ORGS Involved In Change 7 OTH)
 - NCRO Staff facilitated the meeting of the County Child Care Planning Council in October at the SCDD North Coast office. The 7 Collaborating agencies included Child Care Planning Council, Head Start, State Preschool, County Office of Education, North Coast Opportunities, Mendocino College Child Development program; The issues discussed would affect children's services in Lake, Humboldt, Del Norte, and Mendocino County. All of the counties are required to complete a needs assessment and through this process goals are set for setting priorities for their strategic plans. The group discussed the progress of new bills & legislative issues and future goals for the 2016-2017 year. The group also discussed working on gathering data for the child care needs assessment to ascertain unmet needs of families and gaps in preschool and child care services for children with disabilities as part of the strategic plan. The agencies discussed statewide issues and legislation effecting general child care, early education and intervention services, legislation to develop pre-K guidelines, program measurement tools for all state and private child care facilities and a funding increase for the statewide child development programs such as state preschool and Pre-K programs. (ORGS 7 OTH – ORGS Engaged In Change 7 OTH)
 - OCRO serves as a public agency designee on the Orange County Child Care and Development Council, to mobilize public and private resources and encourage partnerships to meet the child care and development needs of the children,

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families, and child care providers in Orange County. The Planning Council are interested in issues dealing with all aspects of child care and development, including: Safety, Quality child care, Development of child care workforce, and Accessibility of services for child development. SCDD Orange County staff continues to sit on the Inclusion Collaborative Subcommittee charged with (1) addressing the issues of affordability, accessibility, and availability of child care within the county for children with disabilities and (2) quality improvement and professional development to support educators working with children and families with disabilities. Staff, on behalf of SCDD, is on a year-two appointment through 8/05/2018. (People Active 2 FA/ 13 OTH)

- OCRO Staff met with the Children & Families Commission of Orange County to discuss ways in which our agencies can partner on meeting the health, educational, and housing needs of young children and their families in Orange County. Staff met with the Commission's Executive Director, Kim Goll; Health Policy and Programs Director, Ilia Rolon and the Evaluation Manager, Dr. Sharon Boles on October 17, 2016. The meeting stemmed from a joint collaboration in We Can's Individual Prevention Task Force and due to shared goals specifically targeted underserved communities, we met to discuss ways that we can partner further and share information to maximize resources. The Children and Families Commission of Orange County is part of First 5 California. This Commission specifically continues to allocate millions of dollars to fund programs and services in pediatric hospitals, community health clinics, school districts, family shelters, and local community groups and service organizations. As a result of this meeting, SCDD Orange County staff will be doing a training for the School Readiness nurses on December 13, 2016. (ORGS 2 OTH)
- OCRO Staff met with the Executive Director of Family Support Network on October 12th, 2016 to discuss upcoming collaborations between SCDD Orange County and the Family Support Network (FSN) during Developmental Screenings. These screenings are for children ages 0-5 and provide opportunities for families to understand how their child, through the comprehensive screening, is progressing cognitively, developmentally and socially. We are currently arranging the screening schedule and determining ways in which SCDD Orange County will participate in order to best support the families who attend. This aligns with State Plan goal 5.1 to increase knowledge/awareness of developmental milestones and intervention services for young children, their families, and professionals. (ORGS 2

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- OCRO Staff participated in the Connection Cafe sponsored by Help Me Grow OC on October 11, 2016. During this event, staff had an opportunity to meet and network with approximately 45 county/city agencies and local providers serving young children who are at-risk or diagnosed with intellectual/developmental disabilities. SCDD Orange County staff promoted pertinent upcoming events and trainings. SCDD Orange County staff also discussed details regarding future collaborations between Help Me Grow and SCDD Orange County Office in an effort to ensure the maximum amount of children/families are served through our work together. In addition to SCDD Orange County's outreach at this event, a pediatrician who specializes in sleep medicine provided a unique perspective on the physiological sleep processes which affect up to 80% of children with Autism. The presenting pediatrician and SCDD Orange County staff discussed near-future opportunities to collaborate in bringing this training to consumers and their families in our local I/DD community. (ORGS 45 OTH)
- OCRO Staff participated in the Orange County Child Care and Development Planning Council's "Inclusion Collaborative" that meets monthly to ensure that children, age 0–12, with disabilities have equal access to all types of child care and education programs. At this meeting, the following items were discussed: - Legislation regarding SB172 (staff vaccines), SB 277 (child vaccines), and Pesticide Management certification training were reviewed. The owner of a day care center shared about the changes to her internal policies and paperwork, which have been adapted to include SB 172 and SB 277. - Some members of the collaborative will be flying to Santa Clara to present the Inclusion Pathway for the 2016 Inclusion Conference. This Inclusion Pathway is "live" on the Quality Start OC website and other agency collaborators and partners can do a link from their website to help increase invisibility and use of the tool. The goal of the inclusion pathway is for children with disabilities and other special needs to have access to quality early care and education, are included in typical program activities and routines, and have their individual needs and goals met. The next meeting will be held in January, date pending. (ORGS 10 OTH)
- SACRO Staff attended and participated in the Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) on Early Intervention on October 21, 2016. The mission of the ICC is to promote and enhance a coordinated family service system for infants and toddlers, birth to three years, who have a developmental delay or disability, and their

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families, utilizing and encouraging a family-centered approach, family-professional partnerships, and interagency collaboration. There were 40 people in attendance. The Department of Developmental Services (DDS), as the lead agency for Early Start, is responsible for the overall administration of the Early Start service delivery system in collaboration with the California Department of Education (CDE). In addition, the State Departments of Health Care Services, Public Health, Social Services, and Managed Health Care assist in meeting the varied service needs that benefit families and young children with disabilities. The ICC provides advice and assistance to DDS regarding the early intervention system in California. Part C funds supplement the State General Funds to implement the additional federal requirements. Regional Centers share the primary responsibility with Special Education Local Plan Areas (SELPA) for the coordination and provision of early intervention services at the local level. Under the coordination of SELPA, early childhood special education programs are provided by LEAs such as school districts and County Offices of Education. LEAs have primary responsibility to provide evaluation, assessment, and individually designed services for infants and toddlers with solely low incident disabilities. (People Active 15 FA/ 25 OTH – ORGS 20 OTH)

- SEQRO met with staff at Diagnostic Center Central California to discuss trainings and possible collaboration. Diagnostic Center wanted a list of our trainings and also wanted to provide us a list of their trainings. We will meet again at the beginning of 2017 to talk more about scheduling and trainings. We were given a tour of the facility and information on how their assessment process works. (ORGS 2 OTH)
- SEQRO Staff were scheduled to meet with the Program Manager at Deaf and Hard of Hearing in Merced. We talked about our agency and the services we provide. We discussed our trainings and left her our brochure. She is interested in having us provide training in 2017 and will be contacting us to schedule. Deaf and Hard of Hearing are also located in Fresno County and Tulare County. The Sequoia Regional Office has worked with these two counties previously. (ORGS 2 OTH)

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The Parents Who Jump-Started Autism Research in California		600	650	620

Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	<u>Type of Technical Assistance</u>	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	"Other"
T	Call from Behavior Health Board President providing (non-partisan) information on the ½ cent sales tax bond measure for a crisis facility.	0	0	1

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- BARO - The Star Conference took place on October 22, 2016 at the Orinda Community Center. The conference is a collaborative effort involving several agencies who collectively contribute their time and resources to organize a conference just for parents. Council staff, along with the other agencies involved met monthly to plan the event, coordinate the different presenters, secure a site, and outreach for parents to attend. Many parents look forward to this conference every year because they gain new insight on early start intervention and services, getting services from insurances, and the ins and outs of IEP's. It helps them to navigate through a lot of the barriers and obstacles in receiving services for their children. They also connect with other families who may be experiencing some of the same challenges they are facing. The title of this year's conference was "Moving Forward". This was the 9th Autism Star Conference. The workshops offered were "How to Run a Successful IEP", "How to Work with an ABA Provider", "Reading the Map for the Newly Diagnosed Child", "What about the Sibling?", "What about Adolescence?", "What about those #&\$% Veggies?" There were also available a Vendor Fair with different vendors providing information concerning their programs. Some of the programs that participated are Beyond Rainman, Care Parent Network, East Bay ABA, DRC, Alameda County and Contra Costa County DDC, Kaiser Permanente Autism Research, Manor Home Care, Regional Center of the East Bay, State Council on Developmental Disabilities Bay Area Office, Therapeutic Pathways, Inc., Speech Pathology Group, California Telephone Access Program, and Gina Miller Consulting. The goal of this conference is to encourage parents to keep in mind the unique needs and strengths of their child and family, and weigh the information they receive in relations to their own needs. The intent is to provide time for parents to meet staff from many agencies that provide services for children, as well as to meet and network with other parents. (Members of Public Reached 75 FA/ 10 OTH – ORGS 5 FA/ 30 OTH)
- BARO Staff participated in the last planning meeting for our Annual Autism Conference (STAR). The conference is scheduled to take place on Saturday, October 22, 2016 at the Orinda Community Center. The total registrants were 73 which is more than the number we had last year. People were still calling wanting to registered so it was decided registration will be opened until the day of for the the event. The conference will start at 8 am so staff will arrive at 7:30 am. Each of us was given our assigned duties for the day and we worked on the logistics of

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- putting the program and folders together. Everyone was very excited about the upcoming conference and was looking forward to Saturday. (ORGS 3 FA/ 4 OTH)
- CCRO Staff gave training to a Community Advisory Group of the local SELPA regarding IEP Basics. In the training basic concepts of IDEA, Special Education, Rights, Inclusion, and Person Centered Planning were reviewed. (People Trained 16 FA/ 5 OTH)
 - LARO Staff provided a three hour training in Spanish to Padres Unidos por el Autismo (PUPA), a Spanish-speaking parent support group, entitled "The Role of and How to Participate in Your SELPA CAC" (translated). There were 42 attendees who asked relevant questions, strategies, and background information about the law in order to better contextualize and understand how to provide input to the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) of the SELPA (Special Education Local Planning Area). SCDD Los Angeles staff also distributed Spanish flyers promoting upcoming events and information: services regional centers can provide, the new Wednesday training series at the SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office, SCDD training opportunities for groups, and an announcement seeking interviewers for the Quality Assurance Project. (People Trained 5 SA/ 36 FA/ 1 OTH – People Trained In Advocacy 5 SA/ 36 FA/ 1 OTH)
 - LARO Staff provided training to St. Anne's staff on the disability services system including Early Start, Special Education and Regional Centers. St. Anne's staff work with teenage mothers and their babies and, therefore, have many opportunities to encourage young moms to have their children evaluated for services when they see the potential of disability arising. (People Trained 63 OTH)
 - NCRO Staff collaborated with the Parent Training Information Center (Warmline) to provide IEP trainings for parents to help parents learn more tools to help shape the future for their children and to understand the IEP process to understand their rights and provides the opportunity for parents to network with other parents. Agency representatives, school staff attended the trainings as well. Training topics included: Suggestions from Parents who have "been there"/"done that", Overview of IDEA Special Education Law, Parents Rights and Responsibilities, Transition to Pre-school, Assessments and Evaluations, What the IEP contains, Preparing for the IEP meeting, Self-Advocacy and Student Led IEP's. (People Trained 6 FA/ 14 OTH)
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- Pre-school, Assessments and Evaluations, What the IEP contains, Preparing for the IEP meeting, Self-Advocacy and Student Led IEP's. (People Trained 6 FA/ 14 OTH)
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 - NVHRO attended the SJ Delta College DSPS Fall meeting. Members shared what was happening in their areas of expertise and shared resources and notices of upcoming event. The college is bound by many rules and the director shared new staffing updates and the need for behavior health training needed for front line staff at the college. Another topic was about the new curriculum developed for implementation in Fall 2017 for people with learning and or intellectual/developmental disabilities. This has been a process for several years but it appears that Delta has made headway. The director asked if SCDD/NVH regional manager would collaborate on the project and make any suggestions. (ORGS 8 OTH)
 - NVHRO participated in outreach at a Community Advisory Committee meeting where both Stanislaus and Modesto SELPAs were present. Staff shared information on the duties and responsibilities of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD). Distributed 10 State Council Brochures located in the common drive. (Members of Public Reached 5 FA/ 6 OTH)
 - NVHRO Staff collaborated with Family Resource Center to provide training on basic IEP information in Jackson (Amador County) . The training covered information pertaining to assessment, eligibility for special education services, creation of the IEP and resolution of conflict. Distributed 9 State Council brochures located in common drive. (Members of Public Reached 8 FA/ 8 OTH – People Trained 8 FA/ 8 OTH)
 - NVHRO Staff provided technical assistance by checking people in during

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conference reregistration. Staff later attended conference, listened to keynote speaker, and participated in mock curriculum planning. Staff gathered information about learning tools, best practices for IEP's that can be shared with others. SCDD awarded \$999 to this conference and the SCDD logo was on the materials and banner and received a Thank you at the opening of the event. SCDD staff had a table with business cards and an SCDD Brochure and flyers of upcoming events. Over 150 handouts were given. (People Trained 50 FA/ 200 OTH – ORGS 5 OTH – Members Of Public Reached 25 FA/ 125 OTH)

- OCRO Staff presented "Learning Environments that Foster Inclusion of Children with Disabilities" on Wednesday, October 5th, 2016 to a group of 12 child care professionals. The areas of the training covered environmental considerations, proactive learning environments, fostering inclusion, understanding disabilities, addressing unique needs (including adaptive equipment), and ADA requirements. SCDD Orange County office continues to be a lead agency in training CHS-contracted child care providers in the county on inclusive child care. (People Trained 11 OTH)
- OCRO was invited by the Placentia Yorba Linda Unified School District Community Advisory Committee (CAC) to do an overview of the special education process and how parents can effectively prepare for their IEP meeting for 130 parents within the school district. This training cover eligibility and assessment, independent educational evaluations, SMART goals, how to prepare for the meeting itself, tips and tricks, accommodations and modifications, FAPE, LRE, and procedural safeguards. (People Trained 123 FA/ 7 OTH)
- SACRO hosted and provided an IEP training to 20 parents and 3 professionals on "How to Read My IEP and Write and Evaluate Goals." The purpose of this training was to increase the knowledge and awareness for families about the availability of and access to inclusive educational services, to examine the elements of the IEP document, and to learn to write and evaluate SMART goals on their children's IEPs. Breakout sessions gave participants an opportunity to practice writing appropriate goals for their children's IEP. (People Trained 20 FA/ 3 OTH – People Active 4 OTH – ORGS 2 OTH)
- SACRO Staff attended and participated in the the Nevada County Special Education Local Plan Area's (SELPA) Community Advisory Committee (CAC) meeting for the purpose of informing them of the role of the SCDD and provided information on Individual Program Planning (IPP) and Independent Educational

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Planning (IEP). Upcoming IEP trainings at SCDD were discussed and offered. The meeting today was held at Ridgeline, a pediatric respite care center vendored by the regional center. Ridgeline currently provides services to 27 regional center families. The SELPA Director, Eli Gallup, discussed staff development and progress on the SELPA website to make information more accessible to families. SCDD's information has been added to their website. A Para Educator training manual was offered to provide feedback and return. (People Active 8 FA/ 6 OTH – ORGS 3 OTH)

- SACRO Staff attended and participated in the the Yuba County Special Education Local Plan Area's (SELPA) Community Advisory Committee (CAC) meeting for the purpose of informing them of the role of the SCDD as well as presenting information on the ABLE Act. Additionally information on the IEP trainings the SCDD Sacramento Regional Office will be hosting in collaboration with Disability Rights California was offered. The Yuba County Workability staff presented that there were 871 students with IEP's and currently 680 of those students are enrolled in Workability, a program that begins in middle school and spans throughout high school years. A goal for employment of the 871 total students is 91. Workability utilizes Career Cruising as a tool for assisting students with resume building and job development skills. (People Active 8 FA/ 8 OTH – ORGS 3 OTH)

Title of Eblast	Self-Advocates	Family Advocates	"Other"
CAC Modesto City Schools	0	25	25
SCDD LA ENewsletter Volume 63: Transition for Individuals with Autism	600	650	620
Special Ed Advocate resources	0	25	25
Exciting Training of Trainers Opportunity for CA Organizations Serving Children with Special Needs	35	135	250
Training of Trainers Opportunity for CA Organizations for Children with Special Needs	11	419	475
IEP and IPP Training Event Notification	307	808	204

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Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	<u>Type of Technical Assistance</u>	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	“Other”
T	Family called because the school is not doing accommodation; SCDD explained the compliance process.	0	2	0
T	Family called because her son has been out of school for three months as she does not want her son to go to the school that the district has offered. Explained to mom that she could be SARB’d and that it is important to have an IEP meeting asap.	0	1	0
T	Fresno USD is not providing support for their son in his general education classroom. Student is having behavior problems as a result and is being suspended without proper documentation. This case has been added to the list of names that we are collecting to look at this as a systems change issue.	0	1	0
T	Fresno USD; New suspension without proper documentation case. School has suspended kid without proper documentation for the 3d time in less than two weeks. This case is also being used for systems advocacy issue (all cases are being included – with release of information) to discuss with Director of special education	0	1	0
T	Parent requested an IEE from the district and the district verbally denied the assessment. Parents will request prior written notice.	0	1	0
T/E	Referred 4 Family Advocates to Rowell Family Empowerment of Northern California for IEP training support/Assistance	0	4	0
E	Parent requested for someone to attend their IEP today. Emailed flyer for IEP trainings and Resource List – referred to call Warmline for ongoing questions about IEP process and rights.	0	1	0
T	Parent seeking assistance with daughter’s IEP, ASD, new diagnosis. Not sure where to turn for help. Sac City School District. Referred to CAC for SCUSD. Forwarded IEP Training flyer and Resource list.	0	1	0
T	Parent inquiring regarding advocate for son who got straight As but didn’t get recognized by the district at the assembly for his grades. Emailed her the Resource List and encouraged her to call Warmline or DRC.	0	1	0
T	Provided FA with information on Ca Dept of Ed Truancy law and assisted FA with requesting mental health services via IEP process.	0	1	0
T	Assisted FA on special education services and supports. Provided CA Dept. of Education information. FA stated that school in Tulare County was not following her	0	1	0

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	child's IEP			
E	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
T	Assisted FA on special education services and supports. Her grandson attends high school in Madera County.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
F	Provided assistance regarding IEP concerns	0	11	0
T/E	Provided assistance regarding LRE and placement	0	1	0
T	Provided assistance regarding bullying concerns	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	2	0
E	Parent/RAC member emailed that her son was suspended from school for pulling someone's hair when they tried to put a helmet on him and he became upset. She was seeking guidance about school policy. Referred her to Warmline FRC.	0	1	0
F	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	2	3
F	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	3	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
T	Provided Procedural Safeguard and School District information to FA that needed to file a complaint against a school in Tulare County regarding her daughter's safety.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
T	Mother wanted information about how to remove special ed status and how to get a transfer to a new district	0	1	0
T	Parent contacted us regarding signing a release for school psychologist to communicate with students psychiatrist regarding medication prescribed. Staff explained the medical release paperwork and that it is a parent's choice to sign.	0	1	0
T	Provided assistance regarding homeschooling with an IEP	0	1	0
T	Mother wanted information about independent educational evals	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance to parent of adult child served by HRC regarding post-secondary education. Forwarded her link to UCLA UCEDD Pathway Program.	0	1	0

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T	Staff from Community for Peace, Citrus Heights, and Domestic Violence agency met SCDD staff at Rancho Kid's Day and was seeking IEP information for a boy who has been abused and is not receiving appropriate supports from his school. Referred her to Warmline and informed her of IEP Trainings this month and next month. Already gave her resource list and IEP handouts.	0	1	0
T	Provided FA with information on IPP/IEP right to have meetings, support services, information presented in designated language. FA referred to OCRA	0	1	0
F	A parent was in our office for training. She is from Southern California and was asking for advice about working with her RC. She has a son who attends CSU. I suggested she continue the conversation with Cindy Chiu of our LA Office. I forwarded information to Cindy regarding.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding accommodations and supports for students in college. Appropriate resource was provided.	0	1	0
E	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
T	Family Advocate called because she felt that not all of the accommodations on her child's 504 plan were being implemented. She wanted to know if she could call a 504 meeting at any time to address these issues. She stated that the child's teacher was not being cooperative. Sequoia Regional Office provided her with 504 information.	0	1	0
T	Parent wanted information about navigating IEP issues and discrimination; advised her on OCR and complaint process.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
E	Sacramento Unified School Dist. CAC asked SCDD Sac to be involved in upcoming event.	0	0	1
F	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	2	0
E	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
F	Provided assistance regarding IEP concerns	0	2	0
T	Parent called because she really needed someone to attend an IEP meeting with her. Staff gave her OCRA , Calif. Special Needs Advocacy and Fresno Unified Ombudspersons information.	0	1	0
T	Family Advocate called needing information regarding her special needs child and	0	1	0

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	suspensions. School has been suspending her child for aggressive behaviors. Staff provided her with Disability Rights CA Special Education Rights and Responsibilities website.			
T	Staff provided assistance to a parent and her daughter in High School that needed a schedule change due to some health issues the daughter was experiencing.	1	1	0
T	Provided FA with information on IEP rights, complaint, mediation, due process. FA referred to OCRA.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, and placement. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Special Education, IEP strategy, due process, independent educational evaluations, placement, and bullying. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
F	Spoke to parent and facilitator regarding issues and their right to have a certified translator and other rights accessing education.	0	1	1
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- BARO Staff participated in the post conference meeting for the College with a Disability Conference held at the CARE Parent Network offices in Martinez. This conference is an opportunity for students with disabilities, aged 14 and up, and their families to learn about the array of resources and supports available at the college level. This meeting was scheduled to discuss what worked and what could have been better at conference. Planning members discussed the evaluation forms that were filled out at the day of the conference. There were a lot of positive comments about the event, but a lot of suggestions about the location of the event. The planning members discussed the plans and reservations for next year's conference. Overall, the collaborating agencies were pleased with the turnout and the positive feedback received from this year's conference. (People Active 8 OTH)
- CCRO Staff chaired the Disability Collaborative meeting on Transition and assisted with planning a Summit on financial planning. Planning includes choosing a date and organizing the panel. (ORGS 8 OTH)
- LARO Staff attended and participated in an individualized education program in order to monitor the practices and policies of the Whittier Union High School District. The Los Angeles Regional Office has received an elevated and sustained level of complaints and requests for technical assistance pertaining to school districts of the Whittier area there are four school districts in the Whittier area. After the IEP meeting, SCDD Los Angeles Regional office staff met with school district employees to discuss their practices and policies. Additionally, SCDD staff obtained a copy of the district's discipline policy as practices surrounding bullying were called into question in the case at hand. While policies and procedures seem to largely comply with applicable statutes, regulations, and other laws, there are still sufficient concerns to require continued monitoring of the district. (People Trained 2 FA – Public Policymakers Educated 7 OTH)
- OCRO Staff attended the regular meeting of the Adult Education Block Grant (AEBG) Disability Support Services Consortium on October 27th, 2016. The focus of the meeting included discussion about the Job Developer Role; Progress Report on the DSS Counselors; Update on Professional Development for those in AEBG funding; Recap of the CAPED Presentation; and the San Diego Transition Alliance Workshop Presentation. The next AEBG DSS meeting will be after the Postsecondary Education Transition Consortium meeting on November 28th, 2016

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- at the School of Continuing Education in Anaheim, CA. (ORGS 5 OTH)
- SBRO collaborated with the Chaffey Community College Disabled Services Program (DSP) to participate in the Disability Awareness Fair at their Rancho Cucamonga Campus. SCDD staff coordinated with Chaffey DSP staff to arrange participating in all campuses events. Chaffey College campus located in Rancho Cucamonga within San Bernardino County. SBRO provided materials to collaborate with educators and stakeholders, will increase information and technical assistance to prepare and empower students, families and professionals in developing individualized transition plans that lead to employment, post-secondary education and/or independent options and opportunities. Supplied the following handout materials; SCDD Individual Education Plan (IEP) Basics English (3) SCDD Individual Education Plan (IEP) Basics Spanish (1) California Bar Association "When Turning 18" English (5) California Bar Association "When Turning 18" Spanish (5) (Members of Public Reached 14 OTH)
 - SBRO collaborated with the Chaffey Community College Disabled Services Program (DSP) to participate in the Disability Awareness Fair at their Fontana Satellite Campus. SCDD staff coordinated with Chaffey DSP staff to arrange participating in all campuses events. Chaffey College has a satellite campus located in Fontana in San Bernardino County. SBRO provided materials to collaborate with educators and stakeholders, will increase information and technical assistance to prepare and empower students, families and professionals in developing individualized transition plans that lead to employment, post-secondary education and/or independent options and opportunities. Supplied the following handout materials; SCDD Individual Education Plan (IEP) Basics English (8) SCDD Individual Education Plan (IEP) Basics Spanish (9) California Bar Association "When Turning 18" English (10) California Bar Association "When Turning 18" Spanish (4) (Members of Public Reached 31 OTH)
 - SBRO collaborated with the Chaffey Community College Disabled Services Program (DSP) to participate in the Disability Awareness Fair at their Chino Satellite Campus. SCDD staff coordinated with Chaffey DSP staff to arrange participating in all campuses events. Chaffey College has a satellite campus located in Chino within San Bernardino County. SBRO provided materials to collaborate with educators and stakeholders, will increase information and

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- SBRO provided community outreach training by collaborating with the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department to utilize their location free of charge to present information regarding the Individual Education Plan (IEP) so that attendees would better understand their Special Education Rights and Responsibilities. Mammoth Lakes is located within the area of Mono County. The presentation was designed to increase awareness and knowledge for students and families about the availability of and access to services which support an inclusive education. As well as providing information for filing a compliance complaint with the California Department of Education and/or filing for Due Process when there is a disagreement with a decision made by the school district. (People Trained 1 FA/ 5 OTH)
- SBRO Staff coordinated with the Inland Empire Disabilities Collaborated (IEDC) to participate in the Disabilities Expo. was held at the Orange Show in San Bernardino within San Bernardino County. The 2016 IE Disabilities Expo showcased over 160 exhibitors with a focus on seniors and people with disabilities over 5,000 attendees were able to learn about agencies, products, services, and learn about resources within their communities. SBRO provided materials to collaborate with educators and stakeholders, will increase information and technical assistance to prepare and empower students, families and professionals in developing individualized transition plans that lead to employment, post-secondary education and/or independent options and opportunities. (Members of the Public Reached 190 OTH)
- SDIRO - The Transition Coalition met on October 26, 2016 to review the survey that will be going out to all transition youth in the San Diego and Imperial Counties. The Coalition reviewed and made some changes, then identified ways to distribute the survey to reach the most people through both the public and non-public school settings. The committee agreed that the survey should be returned by the end of November, and will also attempt to distribute via either a Google Survey, or a Survey Monkey. Once this feedback is provided, the coalition will organize and

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schedule a number of trainings, panels, etc. to provide the requested information to both students and their families. An update of the Transition Alliance was also provided, and two members of the coalition will be presenting on Person Driven Planning, and the information on student scholarships has been distributed, and the Alliance is also vendored by the San Diego Regional Center, so families can attend if interested. An update on the CaPROMISE Institute that was held in San Diego in September was also provided. (ORGS 1 SA/ 2 FA/ 4 OTH)

- SEQRO and Next Step Vocational Training and Transition Center is to give individuals with ASD, executive functioning disorders, and learning disabilities an opportunity to thrive in the workplace by providing a specialized vocational training/placement program. SCDD will be partnering with Next Step to provide their students with assistance in setting up training on how to effectively advocate for themselves at an IEP and IPP. There will also be training on Self-Determination and information about any new legislation or regulations will impact their transition programs. (ORGS 2 OTH)
- SEQRO met with Beverly Foster, Program Director for the Parent Advocacy Center (PAC). PAC was awarded a 19,500.00 grant from SCDD to provide training for family advocates that can help families with IEP's. PAC has developed curriculum and is conducting training for family advocates, and some have already assisted families that have needed help. (ORGS 2 OTH)
- SEQRO Staff met HEARTS Connection staff to schedule training for January 2017 in both English and Spanish in Delano, Tehachapi, and Bakersfield. The SCDD will be spending four days quarterly in the Kern County area to try and meet the needs of the community. The following is a tentative agreement on what we will work on together. SCDD will spend do one day of training on IHSS in Bakersfield in English, and the same one will be done in Delano in both English and Spanish. The training in Tehachapi is to be determined, but it will be in English and Spanish. (ORGS 3 OTH)
- SEQRO Staff participated in the College of the Sequoias Disability Awareness Day Job and Resource Fair. There were a total of sixty three vendor tables and over 100 consumers that participated in the event. The Resource Fair was sponsored by Work Ability III on the College of the Sequoias campus in Visalia. Campus tours were available to all students and to the community. Financial assistance

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information was also available to anyone interested. Sequoia Regional Office provided handouts on: 1. SAT Exam IEP/504 2. IHSS 3. RAC 4. Youth and the Law (ORGS 110 SA/ 28 OTH)

Title of Eblast	Self-Advocates	Family Advocates	“Other”
SCDD LA ENewsletter Volume 63: Candidate Forum	600	650	620
IEP Basics Power Point	0	12	3

Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	<u>Type of Technical Assistance</u>	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	“Other”
T	Information requested on Life College funding	0	2	1
E	FA/SA requesting referrals to SE programs	1	3	0
F	Provided assistance regarding ITP concerns	0	5	0
T	Provided assistance regarding disagreement with district about post-secondary	0	1	0

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- SACRO Staff hosted a workshop with parents involved with the California Concerned Parents Association and 5 local parents of school aged children with I/DD. The purpose of the discussion was to explain the history and purpose of the Morgan Hill litigation and to explain to parents what their rights are to confidentiality of their children's educational and medical records. School documents were shared that showed when parents give permission for their children's records to be shared from early start through graduation. Sample letters were discussed and are available on their website for families to request that their records be kept confidential. A one-page flyer was shared with contact information, website links, and links to relevant articles. Families were encouraged to inform themselves further. SCDD staff explained what SCDD's mission and activities are in the Sacramento region. Since all of these families have active cases with the Regional Center, SCDD staff gave a brief overview of the Self-Determination Project and encouraged families to inform themselves further and express their interest in learning more to their Service Coordinator. Staff shared the SCDD Brochure, handouts on IEP Rights, Transition Rights, Self-Determination, and a list of upcoming IEP trainings organized by this office. 3 individuals joined the email list. (Members of Public Reached 5 FA/ 3 OTH – ORGS 2 OTH)
- SDIRO participated in the Transition to Adulthood Symposium for students who are medically fragile and their families. Staff managed the resource fair area throughout the day. There were a total of 185 in attendance which included 27 exhibitors, 81 consumers and family members, 41 speakers/presenters, 18 community partners, 3 professionals, 12 student volunteers and 3 lead volunteers. This event focused on individuals 14 - 23 with complex medical needs. The theme was "Step into the Future with Care". The goal of the symposium was to educate transitioning young adults and their families about essential health care and support services. The symposium offered resource fair, workshops on specific topics such as: medical care, support services, self-care, educational & vocational opportunities, legal services and adaptive driving and time for networking. Those in attendance: Parents, consumers/students, health care organizations, San Diego Regional Center, California Children's Services, County of San Diego Health & Human Services Agency, Disability Rights California, Legal Aid Society, local family resource agencies, local adult agencies, local children's agencies, Access 2 Independence and insurance companies. (People Trained 20 SA/ 61 FA/

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- SEQRO attended a meeting with Mario Walker, Director of Special Education for Fresno Unified School District to discuss a recent trend of cases that have come to our attention. Multiple families have called our office because their children keep getting sent home for behaviors without being provided proper suspension documentation. Provided information about what our agency does to Mr. Walker Discussed the protocol that should be taking place so as to ensure that children are not losing educational instruction. We will follow-up with Mr. Walker if we continue to get these types of phone calls and we will also look at possibly filing complaints on behalf of a group of parents and ask that the district personnel is trained on the suspension process. (ORGS 2 OTH)

Title of Eblast	Self-Advocates	Family Advocates	"Other"
Education Department Aims To Improve Transition Outcomes	600	650	620
USC UCEDD thanks you for your input	35	135	250
Announcement of SCDD and DRC Special Education Trainings – Fall 2016	19	250	50
Educational Committee – FUSD Suspension Cases	0	0	15

Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	<u>Type of Technical Assistance</u>	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	"Other"
E	Assisted info on special education	2	0	0

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F	Assisted parent and parent advocate with rights training in the area of special education and IEPs.	0	1	1
E	Sent information on the IEP process.	0	0	1
E	Provided information and resources for a parent that was struggling to locate adequate resources to assist her daughter with dyslexia	1	1	0

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- BARO Staff participated and hosted a resource table at the Contra Costa County Transition Resource Fair held at Willow Creek Center in Concord. The fair is held to provide information and resources to families with students who has developmental disabilities and are transitioning into adulthood. Adult services like day programs, workshops, leisure, health, community colleges, enclaves, supported employment and independent living programs were on hand to present and answer questions from families. (People Trained 100 SA/ 100 FA/ 50 OTH)
- BARO Staff participated in and advised RCEB's Diversity and Equity Committee in areas of ABX2 1 funding, support group progress, outreach collateral in threshold languages, and the early progress of meeting with Asian-language churches and community/cultural centers for partnership in outreach, and for evaluation regarding starting new support groups, day programming, and other services and supports. OUR Asian and Asian-American community is one of our communities in most need of tailored and targeted supports, services and outreach, based on disparity data in this area-- despite this community making up 24% of the population in RCEB's two counties. (People Active 4 FA/ 11 OTH)
- CCRO Staff participated in the Ventura County SELPA Transition Fair and staffed a resource table. Staff distributed information regarding transition services to several families and individuals. (ORGS 1 OTH – People Trained 3 SA/ 14 FA)
- LARO Staff contracted with a Spanish language translator to translate two publications into Spanish: Common Regional Center Services for Adults and Common Regional Center Services for Children. These will be distributed at trainings and other events such as transition fairs, community events etc.
- LARO Staff translated a save the date flyer for a conference on March 2, 2017, sponsored by the SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office from English to Spanish. The flyer was translated for the purpose of promoting the event with Spanish speakers.
- OCRO collaborated with Regional Center of Orange County (RCOC)'s Manager of Family Support and Community Outreach, Kathleen McFarlin, to discuss ways we can work together to address the POS disparity in Orange County and the use of \$11.0 million in general funds that regional centers will receive to implement plans to reduce disparities in the provision of services to underserved populations.

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These ideas were followed-up on since our last meeting (1) "Coffee Social" - a concept developed by Central Valley Regional Center as a way for parents to share what is on their mind, talk with service coordinators, and get resources. This concept would be tailored to focus on the underserved populations and cultural parent support group members, and would include management staff to help with execution of decisions, etc. -- Update: Dr. Janis White, RCOC COO, connected with CVRC Executive Director to address how this has worked for them and if it can be applied to address disparity. (2) Going to various cultural parent support groups and discussing services, the POS disparity, IPP process, and informing those families of the various services/supports RCOC can offer -- Update: Dr. Barbara Wheeler, Associate Director for Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities programs USC UCEDD did a presentation for all the multicultural parent support group "leaders" to address the disparity issue, but unfortunately, no one offered any ideas specific to what they thought could be done to help the families understand RCOC services, etc. Many people requested to think about it and return with thoughts. (3) Easy to understand guide/publication on the IPP process and definition of services (People Active 2 OTH)

- OCRO provided rights training and advocacy to 14 monolingual Spanish-speaking families, with the help of a translator. Staff met with each family one on one, reviewed their records, and answered questions providing case-specific recommendations. There were 10 questions on IHSS, 2 questions on SSI benefits, and 2 on special education. Most of these families were receiving early start services through the regional center and for those that were over age 3, they have not gone through the process of eligibility, which was discussed at this meeting in addition to addressing their primary concerns. Most of these families were not accessing IHSS services, in spite of the fact they would qualify, and they reported the primary reason for not following-up on this benefit is due to lack of information about the program. They were scared to contact an official agency without knowing exactly what would be asked of them, what information they would have to provide, etc. (People Trained 14 FA)
- OCRO sponsored and was on the planning committee for this Fiesta Educativa 2016 Annual Conference, which primarily serves monolingual Spanish-speaking

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families with resources, training, and education so they are empowered to effectively advocate for their children with disabilities. The Mayor for the City of Anaheim, Tom Tait, was the keynote speaker for this event that lasted from 9am to 3pm and featured 18 different trainings on a variety of topics, including: (1) Special education rights and responsibilities (Attorney Edwin Egelsee); (2) Planning for the financial future of your family (State Farm David Reyes); (3) Respite, services, and resources (Premier Healthcare); (4) Assistive Technology in special education (TASK AT Specialist Liz Ortega); (5) Immigration and legal process (Attorney Carlos Cruz); (6) Importance of early intervention (RCOC); and many more. In addition, there were 27 exhibitor booths, including SCDD, that outreached to more than 300 Spanish-speaking families and 50 self-advocates. Other sponsors alongside SCDD Orange County included: TASK, Premier Healthcare, State Farm, River Arena (hosting site), City of Anaheim, Down Syndrome Association of Orange County, Law Offices of Carlos Cruz, RCOC, and Disability Rights California. This event is the only and largest Spanish-speaking conference in Orange County. (People Trained 50 SA/ 300 FA – People Active 27 OTH)

- SEQRO - This forum was provided for parents, consumers and community stakeholders to address questions and concerns that the community has, it was an opportunity to have questions answered by the Kern Regional Center, Interim Director Riddick. 31 participants attended the Q&A with Mr. Riddick. SCDD facilitated the questions and provided translation to ensure that all families were able to participate. (Members of Public Reached 2 SA/ 25 FA/ 4 OTH)
- SEQRO CVRC interviewed potential Equity Task Force members. Currently, there is a need to identify the stakeholders to see if they're interested in being part of the task force. The two people that interviewed were recruited by SCDD and by CVRC. SCDD has invited the Office of Clients Rights Advocate from Disability Rights California to be part of the task force. She came in and provided us with feedback on how to best meet the needs of the population and has agreed to be part of the task force. The second person interviewed is a family advocate from Exceptional Parents Unlimited (EPU), She has will be part of the task force and will be able to reach out to monolingual Hmong families. (Programs/Policies Created 4 OTH)

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- SEQRO Staff had a meeting with Rachel Hagan, Director of Services at CVRC to discuss the process of selecting task force members and the possibility of changing the process of how we are going to reach out to the families that are having difficulty accessing services. Additionally, CVRC is currently interviewing candidates for the Program Manager position; that person will work closely with the local SCDD office on the Equity Taskforce. We anticipate our first meeting to occur as soon as the position is filled. (People Active 2 OTH)
- SEQRO Staff met with Manuel Flores, Executive Director at Exceptional Family Center (EFC) to discuss, schedule and strategize ways to access services for the families that are underserved, such as the monolingual Spanish-speaking families and the migrant worker populations. The following is a list of things that we hope to achieve within the next three months: 1. Meet with the Dolores Huerta Foundation to discuss the possibility of working together to provide training for the migrant worker population as well as going into rural communities. 2. Develop a network of community leaders that can assist us in reaching out to their communities. 3. Provide training, IEP/IPP/SSI and IHSS clinics. We will host an event in January on the IPP and Lanterman Act. (ORGS 2 OTH)

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N/A			

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Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	<u>Type of Technical Assistance</u>	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	“Other”
N/A				

Goal #6.2

The Council will increase the knowledge and skills of people with I/DD to move from institutional to community settings and to increase their ability to self-advocate.

- LARO Staff conducted training on Bullying as part of this office's Wednesday Workshop series. Ten people attended and were given SCDD L.A.'s publication, "Enough is Enough: Anti-Bullying Strategies for Students with Developmental Disabilities, Their Families and Their Schools." The presentation and discussion covered selected parts of the booklet, stressing the importance of using the IEP process to address bullying, the benefits of bystander training programs, and other strategies as well as sharing experiences and Q and A. Staff also explained the role of SCDD. (People Trained 4 FA/ 6 OTH)

Title of Eblast	Self-Advocates	Family Advocates	"Other"
RCRC RFP Announcement	30	68	129
SCDD LA ENewsletter Volume 63: Hand-In-Hand: A Support Group for FA's	600	650	620

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N/A				

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- BARO Staff co-facilitated the GGRC SPAC Legislative Briefing with GGRC's ED, speaking with five legislators and covering the following topics: HCBS Final Rule, DC closures, median rates, start-up funding, and how advocates can help us move forward, along with legislators. The event was held at Pomeroy Center in San Francisco. Legislators involved: Hill, Ting, Mullin, McGuire, Levine Legislators were very engaged and follow up communication happened with each leg office. (People Active 5 OTH – Public Policy Makers Educated 35 OTH)
- BARO Staff led a voter rights and registration event on 10.12.16 at the Harris State Building office. People First and the Registrar of Voters Office participated. Highlights included registering people to vote, providing rights info around voting, and around conservatorship. Accessible electronic voting machines were set up for demonstration. Many people came by for rights and registration info and about 20 people registered on the spot. Also, a couple dozen people signed up to be poll workers. This was the first event of the kind for the President of the Alameda chapter of People First. He was pleased to participate and share his knowledge and experience with the other officers after the event. (Members of the Public Reached 20 SA/ 155 OTH – ORGS 3 OTH)
- BARO Staff led a voter rights and registration event on 10.24.16 at the Twitter building in San Francisco. GGRC's CRA and the Registrar of Voters SF Office participated. Highlights included registering people to vote, providing rights info around voting, and around conservatorship. This being a high traffic area (the lobby, right on Market street), and it being the last day to register, there was quite a buzz around the event. Many people (about 55) stopped by for discussion on the issues, for rights and registration info, and about 15 of those people registered on the spot. Also, approximately 10 people signed up to be poll workers. (Members of Public Reached 55 OTH – ORGS 3 OTH)
- BARO Staff led a voter rights and registration event on 10.3.16 at the San Leandro office at RCEB. RCEB and the Registrar of Voters Office participated. Highlights included registering people to vote, providing rights info around voting, and around conservatorship. Accessible electronic voting machines were set up for demonstration. (Members of Public Reached 25 OTH – ORGS 3 OTH)
- BARO Staff participated and gave consult in GGRC's Board of Dir. Meeting in their Marin office. Discussions included an update on housing and CPP, as well as an update of their strategic planning. Discussions also involved the upcoming

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performance contract and public comment in that area. Regarding housing needs, after several months of being outbid on many homes, Brilliant Corners is now seeing some success and is in escrow with 6 homes for transitioning DC consumers. Additionally, Brilliant Corners is in the bid process with several other homes. There is still significant concern that GGRC will not be ready to community-place every one of the Sonoma DC residents that should be transitioning to this services area by the targeted closure date, due to the cost of real estate and the competitiveness of the market here in the Bay Area. We will continue to monitor this. GGRC's ED is pleased with the recent forward movement, and reiterated the need to keep up the pace of purchases and renovations/retrofits. This BOD will start recruitment for new board members in the months ahead. (People Active 112 OTH)

- BARO staff participated and hosted a resource table at the Chabot College Disability Awareness Day. The event is held to provide information and resources to students about available services, future possibilities and voting rights. Part of the goal for the event is inform students about the ADA history. Free food, games and prizes were offered to promote the event. Event was held at Chabot College in Hayward. (100 SA/ 50 FA/ 150 OTH)
- BARO Staff participated in a public meeting at the Golden Gate Regional Center (GGRC) offices in San Francisco. The meeting was to inform the public of GGRC's Performance Contract Results and Plan. The meeting was led by Lisa Rosene, Director of case management services and Eric Zigman, GGRC Executive Director. The first number they shared at the meeting was the number of consumers residing in Developmental Centers which is 94 or 1.06% of their total active caseload. Part of their community placement plan as of March 2015 was to decrease the number of individuals living in developmental centers to 125. The meeting continued with more numbers relative to how they are performing under different home settings. Lisa shared that the one thing that stood out the most for their regional center is the percentage of individuals living outside of a family home setting. Their number is higher compared to other regional centers. Another report shared was the percentage of working individuals, supported and independently employed. Finally it was announced that their new goals for performance reporting will be published on their website by January 2017. (ORGS 3 FA/ 3 OTH)
- BARO Staff participated in the GGRC Service Provider Advisory Committee; this

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was the first meeting of it's kind down through video-conferencing from three different RC offices. SCDD staff attended from the San Mateo GGRC office. The video-conferencing should assist smaller providers in attending, as they should have shorter commute times to 1 of 3 offices, rather than having to meet at the downtown SF office. Areas covered in the meeting included: A debrief of the Legislative Briefing and follow up action items - Strategic planning in process at GGRC - Voting reg and rights events - IHSS and SLS concerns - Transportation updates from R&D (trying to secure more contracts to cover the routes) - HCBS compliance funding and proposal extension. (ORGS 18 OTH)

- BARO Staff participated in this month's DDC meeting focused on the GOTV Initiative, Get Out the Vote. The history of GOTV was talked about and how to do GOTV at non-profits. Several strategies were discussed which were building a Voter Universe/collecting vote pledges, voter education events such as a forum or panel, mass mailing, poll rides, and phone banking. At the DDC meeting on 10/12/16, there was also a touch screen voting booth available to see how the voting process works because at all the polling places in Alameda County there will be a touch screen voting booth available to use. (People Active 15 SA/ 22 FA/ 5 OTH – ORGS 15 SA/ 22 FA/ 5 OTH)
- BARO Staff supported and participated in a Voter Rights presentation led by DRC and the Contra Costa DD Council at the county's transition fair. Areas covered included rights around conservatorship, accessibility at voting sites, early voting, mail-in voting, registering for the first time, right to a private vote, and more. In attendance were students, family advocates and teachers/ school staff. Staff also assisted in passing out info to remaining students after the presentation, and circulated the Easy Voter Guide, as well as other tools and rights info. Event took place on 10.21.16 in Concord. (Members of the Public Reached 15 SA/ 6 FA/ 4 OTH)
- CCRO - The Disparity Taskforce met to report on its ongoing projects. The committee members concentrating on African American inclusion Church outreach and the positive planning training were reviewed. (People Active 6 OTH)
- CCRO - In collaboration with the Silicon Valley Independent Living Center, State Council staff planned for and attended a voter information training that included the attendance of about 20 people with developmental disabilities. The training was put on by the League of Women Voters. (People Trained 24 SA/ 6 OTH)

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- CCRO Staff attended and gave updates on Council activities at the San Andreas Regional Center Board Meeting, the Tri-Counties Regional Center Town Hall meeting, the San Andreas Regional Advisory Committee. (Public Policy Makers Educated 25 OTH)
- CCRO Staff drafted a letter to San Andreas Regional Center in response to their performance contract. The letter formally requested that when the Regional Center create a set of policies toward Person Centered Planning the process is transparent and the planning process is inclusive of community stake holders. (Public Policymakers Educated 6 OTH)
- CCRO Staff forwarded information to the Legislative Planning and Policy Committee its Purchase of Service Disparity recommendations that was presented in August to the Department of Developmental Services at its public hearing. Also, staff informed the LPPC of recent work of the Disparity Task Force with Senator Beall requesting he introduce legislation to amend the Lanterman Act to at time of intake for an adult, eligibility determination be more inclusive of documentation obtained during the adult years that can verify developmental disability, particularly when original documentation gathered in childhood years is lost, inaccurate, or inaccessible. (Public Policy Makers Educated 1 OTH)
- CCRO Staff gave a training to members of the Community Advisory Committee of a local SELPA on Legislative Advocacy.
- CCRO Staff held its bi-monthly Regional Advisory Committee meeting. This is the first meeting that includes the consolidation of Silicon Valley, Monterey Bay and Central Coast Office. Seven counties are now represented in our region. Discussion included the membership configuration for the advisory committee. (People Active 5 SA/ 2 FA/ 5 OTH)
- LARO completed a booklet about adult bullying. The booklet addresses signs and solutions for adult bullying in social and community settings, workplace bullying including harassment and discrimination, and resources to obtain help. Written in simple language, it is entitled "Adults Get Bullied Too, What People with Disabilities and the People Who Support Them Can Do About It." There is limited information in print or on the internet about bullying as it relates to adults and in particular, those with disabilities. Information about workplace bullying is more readily available, but not in plain language. It is therefore hoped that this booklet will be a useful resource to self-advocates. So far the booklet has been mailed to

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self-advocacy groups, regional center CAC's, family resource centers, and parent groups in Los Angeles County, as well as promoted via the L.A office's newsletter and the Self-Advocacy Board of Los Angeles County's Facebook page. (Members of Public Reached 500 SA/ 500 FA/ 1000 OTH)

- LARO Manager met with the Executive Director of 211LA to provide the needed support and seek further collaboration. 211 LA provides information and referrals to close to 500,000 LA County residents annually for government and other public social services. The partnership will help reach the un-served and under-served populations to provide the much needed support. 211 LA County's telephone-based autism and developmental screening program for children under the age of five is a best-practice example of the organization's service coordination capabilities. SCDD LA Regional Manager discussed about how to utilize 211 LA effectively to help reduce regional center service disparity. 211 LA ED also believes in and supports hiring people with disabilities. To help enhance Employment 1st, SCDD LA Manager collaborated with the DOR for the positive recruitment of 211 LA. SCDD LA Regional Office also provided handout materials to enhance future collaboration. Handouts include "SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office: What We Do/Training & Event Calendar", "Self Determination Information Sheet", "Self-Advocacy Board of Los Angeles County" brochure, "Why Work Is Better" brochures, and "AIDD Fact Sheet". (ORGS 3 OTH)
- LARO Staff attended a meeting of the Westside Regional Center (WRC) Board of Directors on 10/14/16. Staff monitored board activity for compliance with applicable laws, regulations, and policies. Additionally, because of the numerous governance issues that have been problematic with the WRC board, staff monitored the steps taken at this meeting to ensure the board reflected the diversity of its community. SCDD Los Angeles staff also distributed flyers promoting upcoming events and information: services regional centers can provide, the new Wednesday training series at the SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office, SCDD training opportunities for groups, and an announcement seeking interviewers for the Quality Assurance Project. (Members of Public Reached 17 SA/ 22 FA/ 14 OTH)
- LARO Staff attended the Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center Board meeting. A good update on the Self-Determination waiver was provided as well as information about ELARC's application for money offered to address disparity issues.

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Executive Director Gloria Wong indicated that she believes that ELARC will get some of this money based on their ideas. SCDD LA Staff provided information about our in-house training and invited board members and the public to sign up to attend the remaining trainings. Also discussed: the School Bus bill sponsored by SCDD and signed by Gov. Brown, and training opportunities for family and self-advocacy groups. (ORGS 2 OTH)

- LARO Staff attended the Frank D. Lanterman Regional Center board meeting on October 26, 2016. Staff monitored board activity for compliance with applicable laws, regulations, and policies. The board discussed the latest ARCA report which included an update on developmental center closure status, confusion about how new funds allocated to service providers will be monitored, upcoming advocacy efforts to the state legislature, and how regional centers will address new minimum wage rules. Executive Director Melinda Sullivan reported that FDLRC had been given \$1.2 million from DDS to implement two projects, a statewide automated phone system for non-English speakers, and an expansion of their parent-to-parent mentoring "Promotora" program to serve their large Korean population. Ms. Sullivan also reported that FDLRC had completed its work on a publication on the 50 year history of the developmental services system in California. The publication is now available for download on the FDLRC website. (ORGS 2 OTH)
- LARO Staff continued collaborating with the Inclusion Institute on planning for an all-day conference next March 2, 2017. Imminent changes to the developmental services system will be highlighted, including self-determination, self-advocacy, Person-Centered Planning, HCBS rule, and WIOA. Staff developed a Save-the-Date flyer which is being translated into Spanish. Distribution will begin next month. (ORGS 1 OTH)
- LARO Staff provided a one hour training to the board of directors (BoD) of the Westside Regional Center (WRC) on October 5, 2016, entitled "The Universe Around You: the DDS System and Players Closest to Us". The WRC BoD requested the presentation from SCDD staff in order to ensure members were trained on the agencies and organizations that provide services or support individuals with developmental disabilities and their families, such as the Association of Regional Center Agencies, DDS, regional centers, the Department of Rehabilitation, and so on. There were 32 attendees, which included 12 self-advocates, 8 family advocates, and 13 service providers and executive staff of

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- WRC. SCDD Los Angeles staff also distributed flyers promoting upcoming events and information: services regional centers can provide, the new Wednesday training series at the SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office, SCDD training opportunities for groups, and an announcement seeking interviewers for the Quality Assurance Project. (People Trained 12 SA/ 8 FA/ 13 OTH – ORGS 1 OTH)
- LARO Staff provided training on the ABLE act to the Filipino Parent Support Group connected to the NLA Family Resource Center. Information was also provided on CalABLE and the expected time line for getting it up and running though families were also told they could establish an account in any state. (People Trained 2 SA/ 8 FA/ 1 OTH)
 - LARO Staff were invited to attend a celebration of the LEND training program (Leadership Education in Neurodevelopmental and Related Disabilities). Staff attended and received a presentation of the history of the University of Southern California University Center for Excellence on Developmental Disabilities (USC UCEDD). Future collaborations with local and partner agencies were discussed. (People Active 2 SA/ 5 FA/ 16 OTH – ORGS Involved in Coalitions 15 OTH – ORGS Engaged in System Change 15 OTH)
 - LARO Staff were invited to serve as a member of the Nominating Committee of the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) of the University of Southern California University Center for Excellence on Developmental Disabilities (USC UCEDD). SCDD staff reviewed all applications and jointly selected applicants to serve on the CAC with the Nominating Committee. (People Attained Membership 8 SA/ 12 FA – ORGS 2 OTH)
 - NCRO Staff continued to facilitate meetings with community collaborators in October to improve access to community and recreational activities for individuals with a disability at the "ARRC" Center. Staff assisted in the development of the 2nd Halloween party at the ARRC on Halloween eve to keep adults and children safe and to promote healthy activities instead of eating a large amount of candy. The staff provided outreach and promotion of the event and provided the decorations. There were 350 families signed into the event. Staff provided 350 toys at \$1,000 for the Halloween party as a donation to the event. The Sheriff's Department donated \$1,500 and Kohl's donated \$1,500 for a total of \$4,000 in donations. Collaborators included 11 participants from the ARRC, Boys and Girls Club, People First, ABC Program, parents & mentors. ARRC is working on an Impact

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Grant to the ELKS Service Club and Wells Fargo to facilitate more activities available at the ARRC. The ABC and the UVAH programs started bringing 15 to 20 consumers and 10 staff weekly to the Recreation Center. They are participating in social and skill building activities every week. Another program requested gym time once a week as well. SCDD staff has encouraged other programs to use the ARRC facility to provide other socialization activities. Fliers are beginning to generate requests for use. The First 5 program is letting the ABC program use their rented room for part of the activities. The Gym was built large enough to accommodate multiple users at the same time. Day programs will have new options for daily programming activities especially when it is raining. The recreation center is looking for funding to expand Open ARRC on weekends to accommodate those that cannot attend during the week due to work and day programs. The What's Up at the ARRC flier went out to an 886 mail list and the Halloween Party had 350 participants for a total of 1,236 people reached.

(Programs/Policies Created 3 OTH – Members of the Public Reached 10 SA/ 50 FA/ 1,276 OTH)

- NCRO Staff participated in the Building Bridges II event that was hosted by Tri-County Independent Living in Eureka. Approximately 28 different organizations throughout Humboldt and Del Norte area presented on the services and supports that they “offer” those that we work with. This provided a vehicle for one on one networking opportunity in one room. Community agencies at the event: The purpose of the gathering was to learn more about local services and programs available to person with disabilities in the community. Presented on the State Council to other agencies that attended. (ORGS 28 OTH)
- NSRO Staff participated in the 10-18-16 Tehama County Coordinating Council (TCCC), along with Far Northern Regional Center, Tehama County People First, Lighthouse Living Services, We Care A Lot Foundation and North Valley Services to support reorganizing the TCCC. The Bylaws were reviewed and updated to establish clear direction of mission and purpose. The Bylaws will be reviewed and voted on at an upcoming TCCC meeting. At the next meeting officer elections will occur and goal setting for the year. NSRO is dedicated to support the TCCC by attending the monthly meetings and provide technical assistance related to the tasks and projects. The TCCC is an important advisory committee that is established through the Board of Supervisors and will be reporting to the Board

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once they are more organized. This will be an important relationship for advocacy and support. (People Active 4 SA/ 4 SA/ 5 OTH – ORGS 6 OTH)

- NSRO Staff participated in the planning and organizing of the Butte County Coordinating Council's (BCCC) 21st Annual Recognition Celebration on 10-6-16. This is a collaborative project of consumers, parents and professionals who regularly attend the BCCC meeting to address issues related to developmental disability service system. NSRO and Executive Director of Far Northern Regional Center (FNRC) formed the Recognition Celebration committee 21 years ago to support the community to nominate people who make a difference in the lives of people with I/DD and celebrate the selected honorees for their positive contributions! This has been an amazing event in bringing the community together, provide education about the current trends and recognize the amazing work people are doing for people with I/DD and our community spirit of Inclusion. This year many employers were recognized by consumers and professionals who appreciate their inclusive environments and support agencies who provide services to people with I/DD. WorkAbility I Students and local consumers assisted in the event and paid minimum wage. The event honored 20 people who received "People Who Make a Difference" Award and 1 person who received the "Frank D. Lanterman Outstanding Services" Award for over 30 years of dedication to the field. This year is the 50th Anniversary of the Lanterman Act and guest speaker, Laura Larson, FNRC Executive Director, presented a powerful speech about the Lanterman Act, the history of the field in California and the future for our service system. It was well received! (Members of Public Reached 50 SA/ 44 FA/ 66 OTH – ORGS 7 OTH)
- NSRO Staff participated in the Tehama County Coordinating Council (TCCC) Circle of Champions Awards Dinner Planning Committee along with staff from Far Northern Regional Center, North Valley Services, Lighthouse Living Services, and self-advocates and parents. The committee organized the 12th Annual Circle of Champions Awards Dinner honoring deserving members of the community who have advocated and championed the dreams and possibilities of people with developmental disabilities. Nominations are submitted by community members and selected by the committee. On 10-26-16, 5 community members were recognized for their work and and contribution to the developmental disability community. The event included a presentation on Employment First and the focus

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- on competitive integrated employment. The event was attended by 110 people. (Members of Public Reached 45 SA/ 30 FA/ 35 OTH – ORGS 5 OTH)
- NSRO Staff, on October 26, 2016 forwarded information to North State Regional Advisory Committee members on the 50th Anniversary Edition History of the Regional Centers in California titled "Strengthening the Commitment... Reinvesting in the System: A Journey of Community Partnership." This document provides information on how far California has come since the two pilot regional centers opened in 1966. It highlights the history what has taken place in the last 50 years in our nation for individuals and their families. NSRO has access to a video that was put together at the 40 year anniversary that RAC members expressed an interest in viewing at a future meeting. (People Trained 5 SA/ 5 FA/ 2 OTH)
 - NSRO participated in Rural Education Institute (REI) committee meeting along with Far Northern Regional Center Executive Director, staff from Arc of Butte County, and California Vocations Inc. to discuss and plan trainings for the North State region, specifically service providers, families and consumers. Through much discussion, it was agreed that collectively will plan the following trainings over the next 2 years: Behavioral Tools and Sensory (parents), Sensory Processing (parents), Nurture Heart Behavioral Tools, Focused Film series, Social Security Benefit Planning, Multicultural Conference, Special Needs Trust, Housing, HCBS Changes, Emergency Preparedness, etc. Over the next year, it was decided REI will focus on a regional conference on Down Syndrome and coordinate a Health Fair. (ORGS 6 OTH)
 - NVHRO - At this City of Stockton Mayor's Task Force meeting we discussed community issues like accessibility around our local parks and the downtown area. The Mayor's assistant will take these complaints to the parks and recreational department and report back to the task force. There was also someone for the public that brought up an issue regarding Delta College and the lack of support for people with disabilities. The Mayor's office shared updates on previous complaints. (People Active 2 SA/ 1 FA/ 6 OTH)
 - NVHRO Regional Manager was asked to participate on the VMRC Executive Director Search Committee as the current ED is retiring in December 2016. In October there were two conference calls and one full day of interviews. The work involved was review of potential candidates and crafting questions. The committee is made up of the Chair of the VMRC Board (FA), vice chair of the VMRC Board

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(SA), treasurer of the VMRC Board (FA), a Vendor representative (CLASP), a VMRC employee representative, Self Advocacy Council 6 (SA), a past VMRC Board member (FA) and SCDD regional manager. The VMRC HR Director has provided staff support and the consultant has worked with the committee on each step of the process. Good work done on the crafting of questions with input provided from all members. VMRC received over 150 applications. There will be second interviews and a couple conference calls in November with the hope that a candidate can be presented to the full VMRC Board for their decision on hiring. The soon to be retired VMRC ED and the VMRC Board chair asked directly for the SCDD/NVH manager to be a part of this committee to add insight and input to the recommendation of the new ED to the VMRC Board. (People Active 2 SA/ 3 FA/ 6 OTH)

- NVHRO Staff facilitated for Self Advocacy Council 6 member to present at annual VMRC Foster Grandparent & Senior Companion Training. Staff also used SCDD power point for the training, and presented on the history of SCDD, Lanterman act and the developmental system. (Members of Public Reached 69 OTH – People Trained in Leadership 1 SA)
- NVHRO Staff attends the monthly VMRC Board Meetings. Paul Billodeau, Executive Director gave his final report on his ED Goals. Since he is retiring in December- this was his last report on the subject. There was HR reports, Finance reports and other committee reports. SCDD staff spoke at public comment on the Lanterman Act 50 Celebration that VMRC staff put together and also requested again to work corroboratively on the POS Disparity issues and possibly develop a Task Force. (Members of Public Reached 5 SA/ 5 FA/ 12 OTH)
- NVHRO Staff attends the monthly VMRC Consumer Services meeting at VMRC. The agenda comprised of Public Comment which SCDD staff shared handouts on upcoming event in our catchment area, VMRC Clinical Director finalized the revision of their service standard on Autism Services, Quality Assurance report and update on current alerts. SCDD staff had several questions about the alerts. The form showed many ALERTS with the reason for the alert as "OTHER". SCDD staff has asked for a clarification of what "OTHER" could mean but has not received a satisfactory answer. The staff over the alerts will develop a list of possible "other" alerts for the members at the next meeting. There was also the Director of Case management report. (People Active 5 SA/ 1 FA/ 12 OTH)

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- NVHRO Staff continues to coordinate SLS network meeting along with VMRC staff as a collaborative effort. The goal of this network is to bring community vendors together in an open forum where they can share ideas and or solve similar problems. Currently the network is working together to put on an Fitness for Wellness training for consumers and vendors. The training will take place in the spring of 2017. SCDD Staff will secure training location, use of tables, chairs and electrical equipment. Staff is also coordinate with other agencies regarding presenters and activities. (ORGS 9 OTH)
- NVHRO Staff participated in a meeting of the SELIT team in Stanislaus County where the cases of 16 young adults who will transition from educational services to adult services this year were discussed. The team of students, educators, regional center staff and vendors meet to provide a review and planning to ensure students have a clear idea of what they plan to do upon exiting their educational programs. Most cases were presented by the students themselves except for a couple of students who could not attend the meeting. (People Active 16 SA/ 15 OTH)
- NVHRO Staff participated in outreach at a 5k run-walk at a park in Modesto ca. Staff set up a table and distributed information to individuals attending the event.(Members of Public Reached 50 OTH)
- NVHRO Staff participated in the 11th Annual Buddy Walk at Micke Grove Park in Lodi, Ca. Over 600 people participated in the walk that is sponsored by The Brighterside of Down Syndrome support group. The event brings people with Down Syndrome, family, friends, educators, and community volunteers together for a day full of activities, food and fun. SCDD staff had material on the resource table. Brochure on SCDD, staff business cards, and info on self-determination and employment first were disseminated. Approximately 325 handouts were given to people at the event. The event is for children and adults with Down Syndrome. They has local high school students volunteer and the local Stockton Fire Department cooked and assembled the lunch. (Members of the Public Reached 75 SA/ 150 FA/ 100 OTH)
- NVHRO Staff participated in the White Cane Walk on the Historic Miracle Mile in Stockton to celebrate the achievements of people who are blind or visually impaired. Staffs also attended the fund raiser lunch and disseminated SCDD brochures. (Members of Public Reached 35 SA/ 5 FA/ 10 OTH)

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- NVHRO Staff participated on the event planning committee for 6 months prior to event. Staff had an informational booth and disseminated information about SCDD, Voting rights, Employment 1st policy , Self Determination, DDS Safety Net and the NCI project. Staff also participated by emceeing at the event. In addition staff supported SSAN and SAC6 member with transportation to and from event, and with set up/ tear down of informational booth. The Ability Resource Fair and Assistive Technology Expo is a free event bringing devices and services together in one place. The Expo was held October 14th, 2016 from 9am-2pm at the Modesto Centre Plaza, 1000 L Street, Modesto. There were 38 different agencies/vendors, there sharing information about assistive technology and other resources. (Members of Public Reached 200 SA/ 25 FA/ 25 OTH)
- OCRO Staff attended the Regional Center of Orange County Vendor Advisory Committee (VAC) meeting and promoted the upcoming SCDD Orange County/Assurance Wireless Free Cell Phone Event and Fiesta Educativa Conference that SCDD Orange County sponsored and will be hosting a resource booth. The following topics were also discussed: -Regional Center of Orange County (RCOC) deemed 219 consumers eligible (combination of both Early Start and ages 3+) for regional center services in the months of July and August 2016. A total of 736 consumers were deemed eligible for RCOC services in FY16. - The Orange County Transportation Authority (OCTA) introduced a new staff liaison for RCOC and solicited opinions from RCOC staff and vendors about the newest route changes which were effective 10/9/16 (elimination of some southern Orange County routes). They want to ensure that consumers transportation needs are being met in spite of the modified routes/schedules. - The Consumer Advisory Committee (CAC) chairperson provided a report regarding the 10/1/16 Self-Determination conference confirming that 73 consumers attended the event. - RCOC provided the DDS FAQs regarding provider rate increases, which were effective July 1st, 2016. - The VAC is comprised of service providers who volunteer their time to attend meetings where service provider needs, issues and concerns are shared and discussed with RCOC. The VAC members serve a vital function as representatives of the service provider community as a whole, providing advice and counsel to the Board. (ORGS 25 OTH)
- OCRO Staff collaborated with Help Me Grow Orange County to meet the needs of Orange County families and connect them to developmental services and

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resources to enhance the development, behavior, and learning of children birth through five years. Help Me Grow Orange County is part of Children's Hospital Orange County & University of California Irvine Early Developmental Services (EDS) that provides a continuum of developmental services for children and families, from when a parent first has concerns about their child's development or behavior to full diagnosis and intervention for those children with developmental delays. Today, SCDD Orange County staff met with five parents who are new to navigating the service delivery system to help them with IEP and Early Start (appeals) questions and help to make sense of the California service delivery system and what agency service/supports their children may be entitled to receive. This advocacy clinic entitled "Special Education and Regional Center Advocacy Clinic - Ask an Advocate" served 5 families face-to-face and unfortunately one parent who confirmed did not attend due to car problems. The goal of this collaboration and advocacy clinic is to try to garner national support for other Help Me Grow organizations nationwide to replicate. (People Trained 5 FA)

- OCRO Staff hosted the Assurance Wireless Free Cell Phone Event on October 18, 2016 which provided free cell phones with unlimited text/talk service to low-income community members. There were a total of 14 consumers who participated in this event and received a free cell phone. Assurance Wireless is a federal Lifeline Assistance program. Lifeline is a government benefit program supported by the federal Universal Service Fund. (ORGS 2 OTH – Members of Public Reached 14 OTH)
- OCRO Staff participated in the 1st annual All-Abilities Resource Fair at Courtney's Sandcastle Park, a universally accessible playground. This resource fair garnered lots of media attention and press in the local news and papers, as it was the first time the annual carnival had designated hours for kids and adults with disabilities to enjoy the carnival rides without the sensory overload and long lines. From 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 6, Carnival Colossal, produced by the Friends of San Clemente, will partner with the Courtney's SandCastle Foundation to offer children with special needs a milder carnival environment with rides' lights and sounds turned down. The three-hour event also will include a resource fair. Participants will include the CHOC Children's Breathmobile, Make-A-Wish Foundation, LIFE Family Foundation, AERO Mobility, Orange County Myotonic Dystrophy, Help Me Grow, Little Fishies, Cal Optima, Family Support Network, State Council on

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Developmental Disabilities, Healthy Smiles, Maxim Swim School and Music Heals the Soul. (People Trained 23 SA/ 40 FA/ 2 OTH – ORGS 25 OTH)

- SACRO Staff attended and participated in the ACRC Board of Directors meeting to collaborate and stay informed about services and supports in our 10-county catchment area. Phil Bonnet, Executive Director reported on their quarterly dashboard, the Lanterman 50 Celebration, the ABLE Act, the Purchase of Service equity funds awarded and gave the Sonoma Developmental Center (SDC) closure update. (People Active 5 SA/ 4 FA/ 15 OTH)
- SACRO Staff met with Supported Life Institute staff on October 25, 2016 to review the Supported Life Conference and discuss ways it could be improved next year. We would like to see more Service Coordinators attend so that they could be exposed to the sessions as well as network with the providers who exhibit and attend the conference. We would like to see more young families and care providers attend. (ORGS 2 OTH)
- SBRO collaborated with Inland Regional Center (IRC) training unit to co-facilitate the IRC parent orientation training. SBRO provided the venue for the event and presented a training overview of SCDD. IRC provided a packet on regional center information and presented on the history of regional centers, the Lanterman Act and IRC services. All designed to provide individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities, and their families, increased information and knowledge of supports to access the community based services available. SBRO staff passed out the following materials; SCDD brochure, SCDD Then & Now, SCDD What is SCDD, AIDD Fact Sheet, SBRO Commonly Funded Regional Center Services for Adults. (People Trained 1 SA/ 1 FA/ 2 OTH)
- SBRO collaborated with the Chaffey Community College Disabled Services Program (DSP) to participate in the Disability Awareness Fair at their Rancho Cucamonga Campus. SCDD staff coordinated with Chaffey DSP staff to arrange participating in all campuses events. Chaffey College campus located in Rancho Cucamonga within San Bernardino County. SCDD SBRO supplied handout materials to all attendees as well as information to those who stopped by the SCDD booth with the goal of increasing outreach, training, knowledge and technical assistance to improve the quality of and access to services including but not limited to regional Centers, education, transportation, public benefits, childcare, and recreation for individuals with intellectual and/or developmental

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- disabilities, their families and other community members. (Members of Public Reached 11 SA/ 4 FA/ 3 OTH)
- SBRO collaborated with the Chaffey Community College Disabled Services Program (DSP) to participate in the Disability Awareness Fair at their Fontana Satellite Campus. SCDD staff coordinated with Chaffey DSP staff to arrange participating in all campuses events. Chaffey College has a satellite campus located in Fontana in San Bernardino County. SCDD SBRO supplied handout materials to all attendees as well as information to those who stopped by the SCDD booth with the goal of increasing outreach, training, knowledge and technical assistance to improve the quality of and access to services including but not limited to regional Centers, education, transportation, public benefits, childcare, and recreation for individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities, their families and other community members. (Members of Public Reached 2 SA/ 6 FA/ 5 OTH)
 - SBRO collaborated with the Chaffey Community College Disabled Services Program (DSP) to participate in the Disability Awareness Fair at their Fontana Satellite Campus. SCDD staff coordinated with Chaffey DSP staff to arrange participating in all campuses events. Chaffey College has a satellite campus located in Fontana in San Bernardino County. SBRO provided information to increase outreach, training, and technical assistance to improve the quality of and access to services, including but not limited to Regional Centers, education, and SCDD Regional Office Services for people with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities and their families. (Members of Public Reached 46 OTH)
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 - SBRO collaborated with the Chaffey Community College Disabled Services Program (DSP) to participate in the Disability Awareness Fair at their Chino

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- SBRO collaborated with the Department of Rehabilitation (DOR) to provide information to the Mono County Office of Education (MCOE) regarding an overview of the services provided by DOR and services through the CaPromise program and how this program assists the students within the State of California. MCOE is in Mammoth Lakes within Mono County. The training was designed with the purpose to increase outreach, training and technical assistance to improve the quality of and access to services. (People Active 6 OTH)
- SBRO collaborated with the Department of Rehabilitation (DOR) to provide information and training about the services offered by the agency and through the CaPromise program. SBRO staff reached out to the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department and obtained approval to use a room at the Fire Department in Mammoth within Mono County for the community training. The training was designed with the purpose to increase outreach, training and technical assistance to improve the quality of and access to services. (People Trained 6 OTH)
- SBRO collaborated with the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department to utilize their facility free of charge to provide community outreach training. The Fire Department is in Mammoth Lakes within Mono County. SCDD provided a overview of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities, what is the State plan, areas of focus, funding source and Federal partners. The presentation was designed with the goal to provide individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities, their families and professionals increased information and knowledge of supports to access the community based services available. (People Trained 1 SA/ 1 OTH)
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- SBRO collaborated with the Mono County Office of Education (MCOE) to provide training to district staff regarding the role and responsibility of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities (SCDD) and how the agency could support and assist the school district with unmet needs for the students that they served. MCOE is within the Mono County area. SCDD provided a overview of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities, what is the State plan, areas of focus, funding source and Federal partners. The presentation was designed with the goal to provide individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities, their families and professionals increased information and knowledge of supports to access the community based services available. (People Trained 9 OTH)
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 - SBRO facilitated discussion with a group of family members that attended a training provided at the Inyo Mono Association for the Handicapped in Bishop. The families stated that they were experiencing challenges with the lack of services provided in Mammoth and Bishop from Kern Regional Center. The families were informed that the SBRO is also hosting an IEP and IPP training on November 7, 2016 to the self-advocates and families in the community to improve the quality of and access to services to Regional center for people with I/DD and their families, and a community event on November 8, 2016 so that families can speak directly

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- with Regional Center regarding their concerns. (People Active 1 SA/ 2 FA/ 3 OTH)
- SBRO facilitated discussion with the Department of Rehabilitation (DOR) to collaborate with the Mono County Office of Education (MCOE) regarding the development of additional resources throughout the catchment area, and supported employment efforts. DOR representatives answered direct questions regarding how DOR could develop resources within the school districts, colleges, community centers, and with employers to serve the I/DD population. MCOE is in Mammoth Lakes within Mono County. The collaborative meeting was scheduled with the purpose to provide technical assistance to MCOE and DOR, so that they can improve the quality of and access to DOR services in the community. (People Active 6 OTH)
 - SBRO sponsored a community event for the City of Palm Springs newly designated state-of-the art ADA all inclusive, accessible playground structure in Sunrise Park. The celebration, which featured a health and wellness fair and a host of fun activities and adaptive sport clinics for about 100 special needs children and their friends and families. The event featured a 1K walk designed for special needs children led by famous boxer Timothy Bradley, Palm Springs Chief of Police, City of Palm Springs Fire Chief, and the City Council. SCDD Council member for the San Bernardino Region catchment area was also at the location with the SBRO to represent the SCDD Council who supported the activity. SBRO staff hosted a table for the event, and provided (100) outreach materials (English and Spanish) for the event on: Individualized Educational Plans, Individual Program Plans, SCDD Overview, SCDD Then and Now, Housing, Emergency Disaster Preparedness, Regional Center Services, and other community programs. Materials for the advertisement of the event were provided in both English and Spanish, and the materials handed out for the event from the SBRO were also provided in both languages for the community. (Members of the Public Reached 100 OTH)
 - SBRO provided to the community of Mammoth Lakes and training event on the Regional Center Individual Program Plan (IPP) process, service rights and the appeal protocol. SBRO coordinated with Mammoth Lakes Fire Department to provide this training at their facility free of charge. The Fire Department is in Mammoth Lakes within the Mono County area. The presentation was designed to increase informational training and technical assistance to improve the quality and

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access to services provided by the Regional Center. Handout materials included; SCDD "IPP Basics" one pager (English and Spanish), SCDD Commonly Funded Regional Center Services for Ages 3-18, SCDD Commonly Funded Regional Center Services for Adults. (People Trained 1 FA/ 5 OTH)

- SBRO Staff collaborated with Kern Regional Center (KRC) to provide an overview of the services and supports offered by their agency. SBRO staff coordinated with Bishop Paiute Community Center director to utilize their facility free of charge to provide the community outreach training presentations. The community center is located in Bishop within Inyo County. Kern Regional Center Program Manager spoke about the criteria for eligibility, the different services that KRC provides and how to apply. This presentation was designed to increase outreach, provide training and technical assistance to improve the quality of and access to services of the Regional Center for individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities and their families. KRC passed out to forms of information to attendees, KRC informational tri-fold and Inyo Mono County Services Resource guide. SBRO staff passed out Regional Center Services and Purchase of Services brochure. (People Trained 4 SA/ 4 FA/ 10 OTH)
- SBRO Staff coordinated with Bishop Paiute Community Center Director to utilize their facility free of charge to provide outreach training presentations to the local community. Bishop Paiute Community center is located in Bishop within Inyo County. SCDD staff provide the attendees a basic overview of SCDD and how it works within social services system. Within the presentation, SCDD provided an overview of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities, what is the State plan, areas of focus, funding source and Federal partners. The presentation was designed with the goal to provide individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities, their families and professionals increased information and knowledge of supports to access the community based services available. SBRO staff handed out the following materials; SCDD brochure, SCDD Then & Now, SCDD What is SCDD, AIDD Fact Sheet, SCDD Trainings Offered. (People Trained 4 SA/ 4 FA/ 10 OTH)
- SBRO Staff coordinated with the Inland Empire Disabilities Collaborated (IEDC) to participate in the Disabilities Expo. The Expo was held at the Orange Show in San Bernardino within San Bernardino County. The 2016 IE Disabilities Expo showcased over 160 exhibitors with a focus on seniors and people with

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- SBRO Staff met with Inland Regional Center (IRC) training unit staff, Program Manager, and (IRC) Adult Services Director to collaborate on upcoming Self-Determination Program (SDP) training as well as discussed potential future employment workshop curriculum. SCDD SBRO staff shared SDP work group curriculum, Questions and CMS responses. SBRO coordinated this collaboration to provide outreach, training and technical assistance to improve the quality of and the access to services by the Regional Center for people with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities. SBRO and IRC discussed the translation of SDP training materials to ensure that information was provided in Spanish for Spanish language self-advocates and their families. Upcoming training location areas and venues were discussed to be provided within Riverside and San Bernardino counties such as; Victorville and/or Hesperia, Indio, Yucca Valley, Blythe and Temecula. SBRO staff also discussed incorporating Person Centered Planning (PCP) trainings in conjunction with current SDP trainings in the near future. (ORGS 6 OTH)

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- SBRO Staff provided technical assistance to the Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) meeting for the catchment area. SBRO staff facilitated discussion regarding active recruitment for (3) open seats in Mono County, and (1) open seat in Inyo County, and recruitment flyer's that will be developed to assist with outreach to fill these current vacancies. The RAC decided to elect a Secretary to ensure a person was assigned to take the minutes for each meeting. A unanimous decision was made to seat M. Pawooskar to this position. Self-determination updates were provided by the group by SBRO Manager and a discussion was facilitated regarding the presentation materials that were created by the work group for the Statewide Self-Determination Committee (SDAC). The next statewide SDAC meeting was announced to the RAC for October 27, 2016, in which the chair of the SDAC, who is also the Secretary for the RAC, will attend and provide updates to the RAC in the upcoming meeting scheduled for December 8, 2016. (People Trained in Leadership 2 SA/ 7 FA/ 1 OTH)
- SDIRO - The Leading the Charge Planning Committee met at the SCDD SDI office on 10-12-16 to finalize many details of the upcoming November 30th conference. We reviewed the financial support received to date, which is currently at \$15,000.00, so we should be okay with expenses. We determined that we will again have flashdrives with all the presentations for the attendees, in addition to having hard copies available as well. The Skype details have been finalized, and the Exceptional Family Resource Center is covering the cost of the extra screens and audio equipment necessary to make this a viable alternative to having the individual in the room. Biographies from the main speakers have been received, so the program will be worked on, and the volunteers are in place as well. Regarding the translation piece, there are two Spanish speakers willing to do this translation, so we need to be sure we have enough headsets in place, and that the translators can be where they are needed. Staff will be coordinating a conference call with the keynote speaker, Serena Lowe, from CMS to be sure we are all on the same page with presentation materials. There might be a walk through at the site location scheduled, but it is not necessary for the entire committee to attend. Judging from last year, the staff at the hotel are very responsive, and appear to be the same this year. (People Active 1 SA/ 1 FA/ 6 OTH)
- SDIRO Staff managed a resource table at the annual Buddy Walk, sponsored by the Downs Syndrome Association on October 23, 2016. There were 500 people

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signed up for the event, with more people registering at the door, so approximately 650 people were in attendance at the event. There were a number of people that came by the resource table, but the event was more about the fun - eating, dancing, walking, and recognizing the teams that raised a large amount of money. Probably in all, there were only about 22 people that came to gather materials from our table that did not know who we were, or what we did. The majority of people came by the table to visit, update staff on what was going on in their life, have an informal exchange of information about upcoming events, etc. (Members of the Public Reached 8 SA/ 22 FA/ 2 OTH)

- SDIRO Staff, on 10/14/16 in San Diego, met and chaired the In Home Supportive Services Advisory Committee meeting. Reports were given by the liaison for the following organizations: Aging and Independence Services, In Home Supportive Services, Public Authority and the California In Home Supportive Services Association (CICA). An update on the implementation of the new regulations under the Fair Labor Standards Act regarding time sheets and violations was given and discussed. New and pending legislation impacting In Home Supportive Services was discussed. Those in attendance were: Consumers, providers, In Home Supportive Services, Public Authority and family members. (People Active 4 SA/ 2 FA/ 8 OTH)
- SEQRO provided 4 families a clinic on obtaining protective supervision through IHSS. Families came in with their Notice of Action and were provided feedback and suggestions as to how to best advocate for protective supervision. (People Trained 4 FA)
- SEQRO provided a Voting Rights Training for RICV; 5 people were in attendance. Participants were provided with a one-page handout on Voting. The goal of the training is to ensure that consumers know that they have the right to vote. The training also focuses on who can vote, how to vote and how to register. All the participants were already registered so we talked how to make an informed decision. We discussed calling candidates and asking them about things that they thought were critical. Some of the participants said they would call their local candidates to ask about how they are going to look at employment for people with disabilities, another participant was worried about housing and so she would call and ask about what the candidate would do for the people with disabilities and their housing needs. (People Trained in Leadership 5 SA)

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- SEQRO provided a Voting Rights Training for the Adult Transition Program at Fresno Unified School District. There were 80+ attendees at the training; participants were provided with a one-page handout on Voting. The goal of the training is to ensure that consumers know that they have the right to vote. The training also focuses on who can vote, how to vote and how to register to vote. Many of the students were not registered to vote so we gave them information on where they can go to register. SCDD was invited to come back and to training on how to be a good self-advocate. (People Trained in Leadership 80 SA)
- SEQRO Staff at Diagnostic Center Central California to discuss trainings and possible collaboration. Diagnostic Center wanted a list of our trainings and also wanted to provide us a list of their trainings. We will meet again at the beginning of 2017 to talk more about scheduling and trainings. We were given a tour of the facility and information on how their assessment process works. (ORGS 2 OTH)
- SEQRO Staff at HEARTS Connection information on effectively requesting Assistive Technology(AT) Services and how it can be funded by sources other than the school district. Provided staff links and educational material developed by SCDD on AT. SCDD will continue to provide information so that the HEARTS staff can effectively assist families. (People Trained 3 OTH)
- SEQRO Staff met EPU to find ways to collaborate on trainings for 2017 in both English and Spanish as we would like to continue doing trainings but we don't want to overwhelm families with too much similar training. We will be working together by providing complimentary workshops like Adult Transition and SSI benefits, etc. (ORGS 3 OTH)
- SEQRO Staff were scheduled to meet with the Program Manager at Deaf and Hard of Hearing in Merced. We talked about our agency and the services we provide. We discussed our trainings and left her our brochure. She is interested in having us provide training in 2017 and will be contacting us to schedule. Deaf and Hard of Hearing are also located in Fresno County and Tulare County. The Sequoia Regional Office has worked with these two counties previously. (ORGS 2 OTH)
- SEQRO was invited to provide information at the Taft Community College on the services and supports we offer. SCDD provided the Lets Vote One Page handout that was developed to 45 students. SCDD also provided the students with information on what kind of questions to ask anyone that might be running for

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office so that they can make informed decision. (Members of Public Reached 45 SA)

Title of Eblast	Self-Advocates	Family Advocates	"Other"
"Reminder: Tree Lighting Ornaments are needed!"	35	135	250
Social Security Benefits Webinar	25	50	50
"New National Core Indicators Survey - Coming this Fall 2016"	35	135	250
San Clemente All Abilities Resource Fair	307	808	204
Fiesta Educativa Orange County 2016 Annual Conference	307	808	204
Assurance Wireless Cell Phone Event	307	808	204
"OPEN HOUSE 10-31-16- TLC Sign Language Services, LLC & ASL Community Center"	35	135	250
Info regarding rate increases effective July 1 2016	0	0	50
BART Open House Event to see the test train for the new fleet	11	20	230
White Cane Event	25	25	100
ASPARA 23rd Anniversary & Booth Request	5	5	25
SJ Mayor's Task Force	5	5	25
Disability Scoop	5	25	25
6.3 Inclusive Recreation Program	30	68	129
Disability Scoop	5	25	25
CC Oct 21, 2016 Meeting Notice and Agenda	11	419	475
National Disability Employment Awareness Month Event on 10/26	11	20	231
Empowering Asian Families Conference	11	20	231
Voter Rights and Registration Event 10/24	11	20	231
TBODS Buddy Walk	50	50	50
Arc of CA MMM	5	25	25
SCDD LA ENewsletter Volume 63: USC UCEDD Needs Assessment Survey	600	650	620
SCDD LA ENewsletter Volume 63: Support Group for Spanish Parents	600	650	620
Disability Scoop	5	25	25
Michael Walling SSI Info	25	25	50
Announcement-Friends of Children with Special Needs: 20 th Anniversary Gala	4	198	187
2017 Social Security Changes Benefits Training and Consulting	6	198	198

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Superfest Film Festival	11	20	240
Therapeutic Recreation Services	6	206	206
AT Funding Source Workshop	16	34	95
FamilySOUP Family Resource Center, Spanish Groups in Yuba City	10	250	10
6.3 SSI Increase	30	68	129
6.3 Cal ABLÉ Webinar	30	68	129
SCDD Job Opportunity	1	5	5
Arc CA MMM	5	25	25
Register Now for Implementing California's ABLÉ Program Webinar	11	419	475
Disability Scoop SSI Benefits to Increase in 2017	11	419	475
Arts for Living Savory Soiree Nov 12, 2016	6	206	206
SCDD LA ENewsletter Special Training Announcement	600	650	620
Disability Scoop	5	25	25
Announced the National Transportation and Access Survey	200	41	30
PHP Thursday, November 3 from 1-3pm Organize My Child's Records	7	321	293
Free Vision Exam & Glasses from VSP and SLO Noor Clinic	7	321	293
CalAble Act Webinar	11	419	475

Telephone (T), Email (E), or Face-to-Face (F)	<u>Type of Technical Assistance</u>	Self – Advocate	Family Advocate	“Other”
T/F	Referred 25 people to State Disability Insurance (SDI) for assistance related to their disability, application process, claim, and payment issue.	2	5	18
T/F	Referred 4 Self-Advocates to Far Northern Regional Center to discuss issues related to their services	4	0	0
T/E	Referred 2 Family Advocates to OCRA for assistance with denial of services related to Respite	0	2	0
T/E	Provided information about Assurance Wireless event	1	11	0
F	Provided TA on IHSS	0	7	1
T/E	Dialogue with professional and FA on hours of ABA therapy	0	1	1
T	Provided referral to community professional to America on Track, Mentoring Children on Prisoners	0	0	1

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E	Assisted and provided information on SSA benefits	5	1	1
T	Consultation provided on regional center Fair Hearings	0	7	0
E	Received a cc to an email to Brittnee Gillespie, OCRA regarding need for 1:1 aid in after school day care setting. Forwarded email to David Grady, Manager of SCDD office covering San Andreas RC.	0	1	0
T	Parent called about difficulty getting resources for his son who has Autism. Son is a client of Regional Center of the East Bay and is denied Behavioral Therapy, Respite Care, and placement in a group home. Parent has appealed decisions and won the appeals, but still has not been able to get these services for his son. Referred to Disability Rights of California.	1	1	0
T	Provided SA and FA with information on self-advocacy training and groups.	1	0	0
T	Provided technical assistance to self-advocate served by ELARC's Whittier office. SA has several issues with RC most having to do with the way he is treated by his SC and SC's supervisor. Advised SA to file a 4731 Rights Complaint.	1	0	0
T	Parent, seeking assistance to have visitation with her daughter, a RC client. She lives in the Bay Area. Referred to Bay Area Office of SCDD.	0	1	0
T	Provided grief counseling information to a self-advocate that had just lost her mother	1	0	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	2	0
F	Provided assistance regarding regional center concerns	0	9	0
F	Provided assistance regarding IHSS	0	2	0
T	Staff provided contact information for other Department of Social Security Offices	0	1	0
T	Staff provided information on what our services are that we provide.	0	2	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding the Cash Assistance Program for Immigrants (CAPI) program.	0	1	0
F	Provided FA with referral to local regional center and local legal assistance and legal services office for assistance with immigration information.	0	1	0
T	Mother requested information about fair hearings	0	1	0
T/E	Provided assistance regarding regional center funded transportation services	0	0	1
T	Technical Support on working with service coordinator.	0	1	0
T	Provided FA with information on SLS services, and complaints with regional center services.	0	1	0
F	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	3	1
T	Provided Vendor with information on day programs that may be available in Napa/Vallejo area. Referred Vendor to local regional center.	0	0	0
F	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance to parent of child served by SGPRC regarding an	0	0	1

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	upcoming Fair Hearing. Forwarded her the DRC Fair Hearing Guide.			
T	Family went to a Fair Hearing in 2002 with help from Area Board 5. Today, GGRC is refusing to comply with the decision of the Judge at the Fair Hearing. Parent wants to know what their rights are to make GGRC comply. DRC	1	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	2	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding In Home Support Services (IHSS). Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
T	Woman called asking about a discount for paying a cell phone bill for an adult with Down Syndrome. Referred her to call the phone company directly and ask them.	0	1	0
F	Technical Support Regarding Financial Tools, Special Needs Trust, ABLE, and SSI	0	12	0
T	Provided SA with information on SSI and referred to website for an application. SA also referred to ILC.	1	0	0
T	Provided SCDD information to SA	1	0	0
T	Provided technical assistance to parent of child served by NLACRC regarding denial of ABA therapy. Advised her request denial letter. Forwarded her RULA and DRC Fair Hearing Guide.	0	1	0
T	SA requested and was sent 5 additional copies of our booklet on Adult Bullying.	1	0	0
T	Provided SA and Vendor with information to local OCRA	0	1	1
T	Provided technical assistance to parent of child served by SGPRC regarding accessing her daughter's regional center case file. Advised her to email service coordinator and schedule a time to review case file.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	3	0
E	Supported Living Program contacted our office regarding rights, process and resources for obtaining services (hospital dentistry) for an adult client who is not conserved	0	0	3
F	Provided FA with information on local Parent Groups, SCDD services, NBRC, FRNC. FA new to I/DD Community	0	1	0
T	Consumer did not understand that she cannot discontinue with the RC and keep the service provider they pay for; I clarified with her that she can't have it both ways	1	0	0
T	Referred call to DRAIL	0	1	0
T	Person from Care First health plan had questions about how father can handle concern about son's bruising apparently from school	0	0	1
E	Provided technical assistance regarding In Home Support Services (IHSS). Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	3	0
T	Family Advocate called regarding regional center eligibility for her son. She stated that he was denied services and she would like to appeal their decision.	0	1	0

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T	Provided technical assistance regarding health care issues. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
T	Received a call from a concerned vendor about a comment from a VMRC staff about a service request at a mtg. Encouraged vendor to contact VMRC Director of Case management. Encouraged the vendor to let the person serviced know they can call DRC or SAC6.	0	0	1
T	Met with SDAC Chair to be sure she is ready for the SSDAC meeting this Thursday. Discussed answers to the questions posed. Will write them out for her.	1	0	0
T/E	Provided assistance regarding daughter who may qualify for regional center	0	1	0
F	Provided FA with information on SDAC including application.	0	1	0
F	Staff assisted a mother with referral to Disability Rights, Office of Administrative Hearings and the Clients Rights Advocate re upcoming fair hearing concerning payment of insurance co pay for ABA services.	0	1	0
E	Self-Advocate emailed expressing interest in learning more about SCDD SAC and maybe applying to be in RAC. Emailed information and link to application. Invited to our next RAC meeting in December.	1	0	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	2	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding health care issues. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
F	Spoke with RCRC staff regarding HCBS and how to provide more recreation that is integrated in our area.	0	0	2
T	Parent asking how to get conservatorship for son. DRC	1	1	0
F	Met with collaborators to review the Day of the Dead Event	0	0	4
T	Parents called regarding son with autism who was suspended from school for behavior problems. Referred to Placer Co. SELPA and to DRC.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance to parent of child served by FDLRC regarding a denial of eligibility. Advised her to file for a Fair Hearing. Forwarded her RULA and DRC Fair Hearing Guide.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding health care issues. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding how to impact public policy regarding the disparities in how services are provided to regional center consumers. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
T	Provided technical assistance regarding the reporting of allegations of abuse, and neglect. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0
E	Provided technical assistance regarding Regional Center issues, IPP strategy, fair hearing. Appropriate referrals and resources were provided.	0	1	0

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T	Provided technical assistance to parent of child served by ELARC who indicated her son had not had an IPP meeting in over two years. Advised her to consider filing a 4731 Complaint. Forwarded her RULA and link to the DDS webpage on 4731 Complaint.	0	1	0
E	Provided technical assistance regarding paratransit transportation. Appropriate resources were provided.	0	1	0

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The Council, in consultation with its federal partners, will increase identification, advocacy and/or sponsorship of legislative, regulatory, policy, procedure and/or practice changes to increase access to quality community-based services for people with I/DD and their families.

- NVHRO Staff met with the web designer for to upgrade the CHOICES Institute website. The website needs updating and innovation and SCDD/NVO staff has much of the materials to upgrade the website. The web designer and staff went thru the existing website and made note of changes needed as well as picture which SCDD/NVH has from past conference. A plan was developed to get all the items needed to the web designer and then meet again once he has uploaded the items to the website. SCDD staff and web designer will give a presentation to the CHOICES Institute for their review and approval once all is complete. The goal is to get items like conference registration forms on the site so people can download them electronically. (ORGS 3 OTH)
- LARO Staff were invited to serve as a member of the Fellow Search and Interview Committee of the University of Southern California University Center for Excellence on Developmental Disabilities (USC UCEDD). The USC UCEDD sought to train and graduate one long term fellow in the developmental disabilities field to influence policy and practice at a systems level on behalf of underserved individuals with or at risk for developmental disabilities. The USC UCEDD invited staff from the Los Angeles Regional Office of SCDD in order to participate in the review of applications and interview applicants for the position. SCDD LA Regional Office staff jointly interviewed applicants with Disability Rights California and the USC UCEDD. SCDD staff reviewed all applications and jointly selected applicants to serve on the CAC with the Nominating Committee. (ORGS Involved in Coalitions 3 OTH – People Attained Membership 8 SA/ 12 FA)
- LARO Staff attended and participated in a meeting of the Westside Regional Center's (WRC) Client Services Committee and WRC's Political Action and Outreach Committee. Many issues were discussed pertaining to CMS' new impending regulations, subsequent need to change service standards, WRC's consequent changes in staffing, and the implementation of the relatively new Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA). SCDD Los Angeles staff answered questions during the meeting and provided technical assistance throughout the meeting so the committees could make informed decisions. SCDD Los Angeles staff also distributed flyers promoting upcoming events and information: services regional centers can provide, the new Wednesday training series at the SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office, SCDD training opportunities for groups, and an announcement seeking interviewers for the Quality Assurance

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Project. (People Trained 8 SA/ 1 FA/ 3 OTH – ORGS 2 OTH)

- NSRO Staff, on October 6, 2016 consulted with SCDD Deputy Director of Policy and Planning and consolidated and prepared information on SCDD Legislative positions for 2015 and 2016. Purpose was to simplify the information for community and Regional Advisory Committee to understand the process. Included explaining recent and upcoming studies. Distributed to 90 people on 10-6-16 at community event to educate the North State Community on the work SCDD is doing in the legislative arena. (People Trained 20 SA/ 30 FA/ 40 OTH)

Title of Eblast	Self-Advocates	Family Advocates	"Other"
"CDCAN REPORT (SEP 30 2016): Dept of Developmental Services Extends 10/1 Deadline To 10/30 For Regional Center Providers To Submit Proposals for Home & Community Based Services (HCBS) Transition Funding"	35	135	250
CDCAN Report	25	50	50
CalABLE Survey	307	808	204
Bob Giovati Articles emailed- Autism	25	25	25
USC UCEDD needs your input	11	519	477
Upcoming Workshops: Kern Regional Center Robert Riddick	16	34	95
"DDS: Frequently Asked Questions - Provider Rate Increases, Effective July 1, 2016"	35	135	250
Disability Scoop- Able Act	5	25	25
ABLE Act Update	600	650	620
"NIDILRR Seeking Input to Guide Strategic Planning"	35	135	250
CalAble Stakholder	16	34	95
Social Security 2017 COLA Updates	600	650	620
CDCAN	25	25	15
SSA Let Your Voice Be Heard - SSA Disability Program – Telehealth & Telemedicine Forum	600	650	620
CDCAN IHSS Stakeholder Meeting	25	25	15
"Press Release: Health Department Awarded Grant to Promote New Car Seat Law"	35	135	250
VOR Letter Uphold Olmsteads True Meaning	0	5	25
CalAble Meeting	16	34	95

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USC Webinar	16	34	95
CalABLE Presentation	11	419	475

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E	Information to professional on Fiesta Educativa conference	0	0	6
T	Consultation provided to family on regional center services	0	4	0
T	Consultation on special needs trust	0	2	0
F	Meet with new Child Care Planning Coordinator for Mendocino county regarding how to do the county wide needs assessment and committees to complete the work.	0	0	1
T	Spoke with Director of the recreation center in Ukiah regarding inclusive programing for people with disabilities and funding to provide activities	0	0	1
T	School called re Day of the Dead Festivities at Grace Hudson School and needs volunteers for setup	0	0	1
E	Six professionals requested trainings	0	0	10

Collaborative Partners

1.1

- Alameda Developmental Disabilities Council
- Alta California Regional Center
- ARC of San Diego
- Autism Society of Los Angeles
- Breaking Out of the Disability Box
- California Department of Aging
- California Department of Developmental Services
- California Department of Health Care Services
- California Department of Rehabilitation
- Central Valley Regional Center
- Central Valley Regional Center, Self-Determination Advisory Committee
- City of San Jose
- Community Service Providers
- Contra Costa Developmental Disabilities Council
- Developmental Disabilities Service Organization, North and South Short Centers
- Disability Rights California
- Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center
- Family Resource Center
- Far Northern Regional Center
- Fiesta Familia de Central Coast
- Futures Explored
- Golden Gate Regional Center
- Harbor Regional Center, Self-Determination Advisory Committee
- Home of Guiding Hands
- Imagine Supported Living Services
- Independent Living Center
- Inland Empire Disabilities Collaborative (IDEC)
- Integrity House
- Northern Los Angeles Regional Center, OCRA
- Northern Los Angeles Regional Center, Self-Determination Advisory Committee
- Office of Client's Rights
- Orange County Registrar
- Peer Advocacy Connection
- People First
- People First, Auburn
- People First, Capitol,
- People First, Elk Grove
- People First, Galt
- People First, Marysville
- People First, Nevada County
- People First, Placerville

Collaborative Partners

- People First, Roseville
- People First, Sacramento
- People First, San Diego
- People First, South Lake Tahoe
- People First, South Sacramento
- People First, Yolo
- Premier FMS
- Redwood Coast Office of Clients' Rights Advocacy
- Redwood Coast Regional Center
- Regional Center East Bay
- Regional Center of Orange County
- Regional Center of Orange County, Consumer Advisory Committee
- Rowell Family Empowerment of Northern California
- San Diego Regional Center
- SCDD Central Coast Regional Office Manager
- SCDD Regional Advisory Committee
- SCDD Self-Determination Advisory Committee
- South Central Los Angeles Regional Center
- South Central Los Angeles Regional Center, Self-Determination Advisory Committee
- St. Madeleine Sophie's Center
- Statewide Self-Advocacy Network
- Statewide Self-Determination Committee
- Supported Life Conference
- Taft Community College
- United Cerebral Palsy, San Diego
- University Center of Excellence
- Valley Mountain Regional Center
- Westside Regional Center
- Westside Regional Center, Self-Determination Advisory Committee

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- ARC of California
- ARC, Imperial Valley
- ARC, San Francisco
- California Department of Behavioral Health
- California Department of Developmental Services
- California Department of Rehabilitation
- California Department of Social Services
- Contra Costa Developmental Disabilities Council
- Disability Rights California
- Family Resource Network

Collaborative Partners

- Futures Explored
- Golden Gate Regional Center
- Guide Dogs for the Blind
- Imagine Supported Living Services
- Innovative Business Partnerships (IBP)
- Integrity Cottages
- Integrity House
- Lifehouse
- Lodi Workability
- Longmore Institute, San Francisco State University
- Marin Ventures
- Office of Clients' Rights Advocacy
- People First, Bay Area
- People First, Imperial Valley
- Peppermint Ridge
- Redwood Coast Regional Center
- Regional Center of the East Bay
- Resources for Independence, Central Valley
- Rural Human Services
- San Diego State University, Nursing Program
- Self-Advocacy Board of Los Angeles County
- Self-Advocacy Council 6
- Sure Helpline
- The Cedars of Marin
- The George Lucas Foundation
- United Cerebral Palsy
- Valley Mountain Regional Center
- Westside Regional Center
- Westside Regional Center, Consumer Advisory Committee

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- ABC Program
- Ability 1st
- Access to Independence
- Alameda Registrar of Voters Office
- Alive Program
- ARC, Imperial Valley
- ARC, San Diego
- BARC Industries
- Best Buddies International

Collaborative Partners

- Butte Glenn Community College
- California Department of Developmental Services
- California Department of General Services, Business Development Program
- California Department of Parks and Recreation
- California Department of Rehabilitation
- California Department of Social Services
- California Department of Transportation
- California Highway Patrol
- Career Services
- Carole Watilo
- Cisco
- Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors
- Culver City Unified School District
- Deaf Community Services
- Disability Rights California
- Disability Rights California
- Employment Development Department
- Episcopal Community Services
- Exceptional Family Resource Center
- Far Northern Regional Center
- Far Northern Regional Center
- FINE Inc.
- Futures Explored
- Goodwill Industries
- iCan
- Imperial Valley Special Education Local Planning Area
- Inland Empire Disabilities Collaborative (IDEC)
- Inyo Mono Association for the Handiapped
- Jay Nolan
- Job Options
- Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc.
- League of Women Voters
- Los Angeles Unified School District
- Mains'l Services
- Mammoth Lakes Fire Department
- Mendocino College
- Mental Health Systems
- Molina Healthcare
- New Horizons
- NorCal Center on Deafness
- Northern California Business Advisory Council
- Office of Assemblyman Robert Bonta

Collaborative Partners

- Office of Clients' Rights Advocacy
- Office of Education, Butte County
- Office of Education, Glenn County
- OPARC/Diversified Industries
- Outreach Consulting Inc.
- Progressive Employment Agency
- Qualcomm
- Rehabilitation Institute of Southern California (RIO)
- Rolling Start Center for Independent Living
- San Diego Community College District
- San Diego Futures Foundation
- San Diego People First
- San Diego Regional Center
- San Diego Unified School District
- San Diego Workforce Partnership
- San Jose Public Library
- Self-Advocacy Board of LA County
- Society for the Blind
- Southside Art Center
- Special Parents Information Network (SPIN)
- Stockton Unified School District
- SVS Adult Services
- TASK
- The TPP Program
- Tierra de Sol
- TRACE
- UCD MIND Institute
- Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation
- University Center of Excellence
- We Care A Lot Foundation
- Westside Regional Center

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- California Department of Developmental Services
- California Department of Education
- California Department of Rehabilitation
- California Department of Rehabilitation, Work Incentives Planning Program
- San Andreas Regional Center
- San Andreas Regional Center, Service Provider Advisory Committee
- University Center of Excellence

Collaborative Partners

3.1

- Alta California Regional Center, Community Services
- Bishop Piate Community Center
- California Department of Developmental Services
- Chance for Change
- Disability Rights California
- Hospitality House
- Housing Choices Coalition
- Housing Now
- Imperial Valley People First
- Lanterman Housing Alliance
- Manzanita
- Office of Senator McGuire
- Redwood Coast Regional Center
- Redwood Quality Management Group
- Rural Housing Development Corporation
- San Diego People First
- San Diego Regional Center
- Tri Counties Regional Center
- Westside Regional Center

3.2

- California Coalition for Rural Housing
- California Strategic Growth Council
- Chaffey Community College (Disabled Services Program)
- Fresno Council of Governments
- Fresno State Community and Economic Development
- Inland Empire Disabilities Collaborative (IEDC)
- Parent Advocates for Neurodevelopmental Disabilities Housing in San Francisco
- Parents Helping Parents
- San Andreas Regional Center
- San Joaquin Council of Governments
- San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution
- Self-Advocacy Board of LA County
- Support for Families with Children with Disabilities

3.3

- N/A

Collaborative Partners

4.1

- Alex Rorabaugh Recreation Center
- ASPARA Community
- Assurance Wireless
- Boys and Girls Club of Ukiah
- California Children's Services
- California Department Of Developmental Services
- California Department of Health
- California Department Of Rehabilitation
- CalOptima
- Central Valley Regional Center (CVRC)
- Children's Health Initiative of OC
- Children's Hospital of Orange County
- Community Action Partnership
- Community Partnership for Families
- County of Fresno
- California Department of Children and Family Services
- Department of Mental Health
- Dignity Health
- Disability Rights California
- Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center
- Fair Housing Council of OC
- Family Resource Network
- Family Support Network
- FIRST 5
- FIRST 5 Mendocino
- Fresno Unified School District (FUSD)
- Garden Grove Unified School District
- Healings in Motion
- Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program (HICAP)
- Health Plan of San Joaquin
- Healthy Kids Mendocino
- Independent Living Center
- Inland Empire Disabilities Collaborative (IEDC)
- Inyo Mono Association for the Handicapped (IMAH)
- L.A. Animal Control
- L.A. County Emergency Management
- L.A. Fire Department
- L.A. Parks and Recreation
- L.A. Public Libraries
- L.A. Public Works
- L.A. Red Cross

Collaborative Partners

- Legal Aid Society
- Little Fishies
- Mammoth Lakes Fire Department
- Mendocino College Nursing
- Mendocino Community Health Clinic, Inc.
- North Coast Opportunities
- Office of Assembly member Eggman
- Partnership Health Plan of California
- Personal Assistance Services Council
- Planned Parenthood
- Redwood Community Services
- Regional Center of Orange County
- Resources for Independence Central Valley (RICV)
- San Gabriel Pomona Regional Center
- San Joaquin Behavioral Health
- Savings Bank of Mendocino County
- Self-Advocacy Committee Region 6
- Shriners Hospital
- Soroptimist International of Ukiah
- Statewide Self-Advocacy Network
- Stockton Police Department
- Taft Community College
- Ukiah Unified School District
- Ukiah Valley Medical Center
- Ukiah Valley Rural Health Center
- University Center of Excellence
- University Of the Pacific
- Village Dental

4.2

- California Department of Developmental Disabilities
- CalOptima
- Casa de la Familia,
- Children's Health Initiative of Orange County
- Children's Hospital of Orange County
- Dayle McIntosh Center
- Disability Response/Michael Summers
- Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center
- Empower Yolo
- Help Me Grow OC
- Legal Aid Society of Orange County

Collaborative Partners

- OC Health Care Agency
- Orange County Sheriff Department
- Read OC
- Regional Center of Orange County
- Sacramento County Sheriff's Department
- Sacramento Police Department
- San Gabriel Pomona Regional Central
- South Central Los Angeles Regional Center
- St. Jude Medical Center
- UC Davis Psychology Department
- Westside Regional Center
- Yolo County Mental Health

4.3

- California Department of Developmental Disabilities
- Disability Action Center
- Disability Rights California
- Diversability Advocacy Network
- Far Northern Regional Center
- Help Me Grow
- LA Regional Advisory Committee
- LA Regional Centers
- Legal Services of Northern California
- Office of Clients' Rights Advocacy
- Passages - Area Agency in Aging
- Stanford Children's Hospital
- Statewide Self-Advocacy Network
- The Center for Autism
- The SCAN Foundation

5.1

- A Child's Place
- Alliance for Children's Rights
- Brea Olinda Unified School District
- California Department of Developmental Services
- California Department of Education
- California Early Childhood Mentor Program
- Child Care Alliance of Los Angeles
- Child Care Planning Council
- Children & Families Commission of Orange County

Collaborative Partners

- City of Irvine Child Care Coordination Department
- Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Merced
- Delhi Center
- Diagnostic Center Central California
- Disability Rights California
- Disability Rights Legal Center
- Dr. John Saito
- Family Support Network (FSN)
- FCSN
- Head Start
- Help Me Grow Orange County
- Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office
- Mendocino College Child Development
- Mendocino County Office of Education
- North Coast Opportunities
- OC Head Start
- Olive Crest
- Orange County Department of Education
- Orange County Head Start
- Parents Helping Parents
- Pegasus School
- Progress Speech & Language
- Regional Center of the East Bay
- Stanford Health / LPOCH Office of Government and Community Relations
- State Preschool

5.2

- Alameda Developmental Disability Council
- California Department of Developmental Services
- California Department Of Rehabilitation
- CAPromise
- Care Parent Network
- Center for the Blind
- Children's Home Society of Orange County
- Costra Costa Counties Developmental Disability Council
- Disability Rights California
- Family Resource Network
- First 5 of Amador County
- Foster and Kinship Care Education Program
- La Familia
- Modesto Special Education Local Planning Area

Collaborative Partners

- NAMI
- Nevada County Office of Education, Special Education Local Plan Area (SELPA)
- Padres Unidos por el Autismo (PUPA)
- Placentia Yorba Unified School District
- Redwood Coast Regional Center
- Regional Center of the East Bay
- Rural Human Services
- Safe Passage Family Resource Center
- Stanislaus Special Education Local Planning Area
- Stockton Unified School District, Work Ability 3
- The Brighterside of Down Syndrome
- Valley Mountain Regional Center
- Yuba County Office of Education, Special Education Local Plan Area (SELPA)

5.3

- A Ticket to Success Program
- Alameda County Public Health
- Anaheim Unified School District
- California Department of Developmental Services
- California Department of Rehabilitation
- Chaffey Community College (Disabled Student Services)
- Cypress College
- Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund
- Elder Care Law
- Employment and Community Options
- Employment Connection
- Exceptional Family Resource Center
- Family Resource Network
- Fullerton College
- Greater Opportunities
- HEARTS Connection
- Housing Choices Coalition
- Inland Empire Disabilities Collaborative (IEDC)
- Kings County Job Training Office
- Mammoth Lakes Fire Department
- Next Step
- Parent Advocacy Center (PAC)
- Parent Care Network
- Parents Helping Parents
- Pieology Pizzeria
- Regional Center of the East Bay

Collaborative Partners

- Santa Cruz County Office of Education
- School of Continuing Education Anaheim
- Urban Skills Center
- Whittier Union High School District

5.4

- Access 2 Independence
- California Children's Services
- California Concerned Parents Association
- County of San Diego Health & Human Services Agency
- Disability Rights California
- Fresno Unified School District (FUSD)
- Legal Aid Society
- Morgan Hill Concerned Parents Association
- San Diego Regional Center

6.1

- Alameda Developmental Disabilities Council
- California Department of Developmental Services
- Central Valley Regional Center (CVRC)
- CHOC Children's Hospital
- City of Anaheim, Office of the Mayor
- Contra Costa County Office of Education
- Contra Costa County School Districts
- Contra Costa County Transition Task Force
- Contra Costa Developmental Disabilities Council
- Contra Costa Special Education Local Planning Area
- Disability Rights California
- Exceptional Family Center (EFC)
- Exceptional Parents Unlimited (EPU)
- Family Support Network
- Fiesta Educativa Orange County
- Kern Regional Center (KRC)
- Mt. Diablo Unified School District
- Office of Clients Rights Advocates (OCRA)
- Regional Center East Bay
- Regional Center of Orange County
- Ventura County Special Education Local Planning Area

Collaborative Partners

6.2

- N/A

6.3

- 211 Los Angeles County
- ABC Program,
- Abilities Unlimited
- Alameda County CHDP
- Alegria Community Living
- Alex Rorabaugh Recreation Center
- Alta California Regional Center (ACRC)
- Alta California Regional Center (ACRC), Board of Directors
- Alta California Regional Center (ACRC), Staff
- ARC of Butte County
- Arc of Butte County
- Asian Community Mental Health
- Assurance Wireless
- Bay Area Support Services
- Bishop Paiute Community Center
- Bishop Piaute Community Center
- Boys and Girl's Club
- Butte County Coordinating Council
- Butte County Office Of Education
- California Department of Developmental Services
- California Department of Health and Human Services
- California Department of Rehabilitation
- California State Council on Developmental Disabilities
- California Vocations Inc.
- Central Valley Training Center
- Ceres United School District
- Chabot College
- Chaffey Community College (Disabled Services Program)
- CHOC, CalOptima
- City of San Clemente
- City Of Stockton
- City of Ukiah
- Coalition of Local Area Service Providers (CLASP)
- College of the Redwoods, Disabled Student Services
- Community Builders
- Community Catalyst
- Community Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired

Collaborative Partners

- Community Living Options
- Community Resources for Independent
- Compass
- Consumer Advisory Committee of Special Education Local Planning Area 4
- Contra Costa Developmental Disabilities Council
- Courtney's Sandcastle Park
- Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Merced
- Desert Health Care District
- Developmental Disability Provider Network
- Diagnostic Center Central California
- Disability Resource Agency for Independent Living
- Disability Rights California
- Downs Syndrome Association
- Easter Seals
- Eastern Los Angeles Regional Center
- EC&O
- Enriching Lives
- Epilepsy Support Network
- Eureka Vets Center
- Exceptional Family Resource Center
- Exceptional Parents Unlimited (EPU)
- Family Focus Resource Center
- Family Resource Network
- Family Support Network
- Far Northern Regional Center
- Filipino Parent Support Group
- Fire Chief Kevin Nalder
- First 5
- Food for People
- Fresno Unified School District, Adult Transition Program
- Friends of Children with Special Needs
- Golden Gate Regional Center
- HEARTS Connection
- Help Me Grow Orange County
- Hope, Office of Clients Rights
- Housing Consortium of the East Bay
- Humboldt Council of the Blind
- Humboldt Senior Resource Center
- Humboldt State Social Work and Disabled Student Services
- Inclusion Institute
- Independence for Life Choices
- Independent Living Center

Collaborative Partners

- Independent Options
- Inland Empire Disabilities Collaborative
- Inland Regional Center (IRC)
- Interdisciplinary Technical Assistance Center
- Kinetic Flow Consulting
- Kohl's, Sherriff's Department
- La Familia
- Light House for the Blind and Visually Impaired
- Lighthouse Living Services
- Making Headway
- Mammoth Lakes Fire Department
- Measure J Commissions
- Mercedes Diaz Program
- Modesto City Schools Special Education Local Planning Area
- Mono County Office of Education (MCOE)
- MOVE
- North Valley Services
- Office Of Clients' Rights
- Open Door Clinic
- Other Side of the Fence
- Palm Springs Chief Bryan Reyes
- Palms Spring's Parks and Recreation
- PCS
- People First
- Peoples Care
- Proof Positive ABA
- Read Ranch
- Redwood Community Action Agency
- Regional Center of Orange County (RCOC)
- Regional Center of the East Bay
- Registrar of Voters Office Alameda County
- Registrar of Voters Office San Francisco County
- Resource for Independence Central Valley (RICV)
- San Andreas Regional Center
- San Leandro School District
- Self-Advocacy Council 6
- Silicon Valley Independent Living Center
- Silvercrest (Salvation Army)
- Special Olympics
- Stanislaus Special Education Local Planning Area
- State Council on Developmental Disabilities Legislative Planning and Policy Committee
- Stockton Fire Department

Collaborative Partners

- Supported Life Institute
- Taft Community College
- Tehama County Coordinating Council
- Tehama County People First
- The Cerebral Palsy Center
- The City of Palm Springs
- Timothy Bradley Jr
- Toolworks
- Trajectory
- Tri-County Independent Living
- Tri-County Regional Center
- Turlock United School District
- Two Feathers
- Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation
- United Cerebral Palsy of the Inland Empire
- University of Southern California University Center for Excellence on Developmental Disabilities (USC UCEDD)
- University of The Pacific (UOP)
- Valley Mountain Regional Center
- We Care A Lot Foundation
- Westside Regional Center
- Work Training Center
- WorkAbility

6.4

- Valley Mountain Regional Center
- Self-Advocacy Region 6
- State Council on Developmental Disabilities Deputy Director of Policy and Planning
- University of Southern California University Center for Excellence on Developmental Disabilities (USC UCEDD)
- Disability Rights California
- Westside Regional Center (WRC)
- Westside Regional Center (WRC) Clients Services Committee
- Westside Regional Center (WRC) Political Action and Outreach Committee

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- (BARO) Based on some feedback, it appeared as though the event co-host (RCEB's CRA) did not ensure the notice about the event went out to all building tenants or to all service coordinators, as planned. Most of the traffic was happenstance and not people coming to the building to engage with the event. Staff held phone meeting afterwards with the CRA to review event planning best-practices and follow up needed, so that these pitfalls can be avoided next time.
- (BARO) Legislators commented that we (as an industry) do not provide consistent follow up and education throughout the year as well as year to year. SCDD made a note of this and will be in scheduled periodic contact with these offices for education on issues and for policy feedback.
- (BARO) Our industry needs to evolve to get out of the way of progress and meaningful partnership between employees with disabilities and employers. Staff and Cisco will explore this further and talk with other groups in the US and Canada.
- (BARO) An advocacy group that is closely tied to SF Autism Society, and was highly concerned about HCBS and the decisions that would be made as a part of the waiver. This group reported that many families feel disenfranchised and pushed down by the state and the feds through this process, as they felt that families were doing all they could to increase housing options for their loved ones with I/DD, and that HCBS was placing undue restrictions on them, without regard for individual preferences and needs. By the end of the presentation and discussed, they reported feeling more informed and slightly relieved to get 'straight talk' about the Person-Centered Planning process and the heightened scrutiny process, and how these things related to the final rule.
- (BARO) These People First officers had a great deal of questions about basic rights and advocacy rights. This indicated that there was substantially more training needed for these members, so that they could increase their advocacy out in the field with other self-advocates. SCDD and the advisor will plan several rights trainings in the next couple of quarters to follow up.
- (CCRO) Although often asked upon to advocate to legislatures on behalf of their children, families often do not understand the complexity of the developmental service system and how best to advocate at a policy level.
- (CCRO) Awareness of Self Determination remains limited within the community, especially among Spanish speaking families.
- (CCRO) Based on a survey sent out by SCDD CC, it is found that most of the

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community is not aware of upcoming changes to regulations. One area of concern mentioned to SCDD from community members is how day and employment services will adjust their service delivery to meet the new requirements.

- (HQ) Having regular attendance on this SSAN Employment Work Group call has been difficult.
- (HQ) No agreement between SSAN & SCDD. This has caused issues.
- (HQ) (Law Enforcement Course) The amount of information assigned to this learning domain (I/DD) is enormous and complex, in addition to the required time for scenarios and practical exercises. While POST increased the required time for the class, it still does not provide sufficient time for quality/in-depth instruction and hands-on exercises in the full range of disabilities, applicable laws and officer tactics that must be covered/taught in class.
- (LARO) Despite promoting an employment first policy and perspective, many vendors still clung to many myths pertaining to employment and individuals with developmental disabilities. SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff provided technical assistance and materials to dispel these myths and help focus the group on productive strategies that reflect the concerns of self-advocates and family advocates.
- (LARO) HCBS, WIOA, and Employment 1st have all shared the new focus on "real work for real pay in the real world". Set the limitations on sheltered work programs and sub-minimum wages will be the future trends. Engaging all stakeholders early on to advocate competitive integrated employment (CIE) will be critical for an effective transition and implementation on CIE.
- (LARO) Housing is a critical issue for many people with disabilities who live in LA County. It is imperative that people are aware of the potential political impact that either candidate could have on reducing housing barriers.
- (LARO) In past Westside Regional Center board meetings and other public forums of WRC, numerous individuals complained that there weren't sufficient marketing materials from the regional center that described the services they may provide. Because of the common complaint, SCDD Los Angeles Office staff distributed two flyers at the board meeting, "Common Regional Center Services for Adults" and "Common Regional Center Funded Services for Children Ages 3-18 and Their Families". Additionally, because individuals have complained about a lack of trainings available from WRC, SCDD Los Angeles staff distributed flyers about the trainings that can be provided to the public free of charge by SCDD staff and the new Wednesday training series occurring at the SCDD Los Angeles Regional

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- (LARO) It is challenging to locate and provide the needed support to the hard-to-reach population due to lack of viable channels. 211 LA screens their callers and then helps them access the services they need in one phone call, including eligibility for such programs as Cal Fresh/Food stamps; MediCal; veterans' benefits; Covered CA; internet access; and Head Start. 211 LA offers an effective telecommuting platform to link LA residents with the needed services.
- (LARO) Many complaints continue to be voiced monthly concerning the excessive wait time for DDS to submit the waiver application to CMS and the fact that DDS has never met any of the deadlines it has set for itself to do so. Unfortunately, this has become a common complaint across many venues and events.
- (LARO) Many complaints continue to be voiced monthly concerning the excessive wait time for DDS to submit the waiver application to CMS and the fact that DDS has never met any of the deadlines it has set for itself to do so. The WRC SDAC then decided to email photographs of themselves holding a candle to DDS in order to create a Virtual Candlelight Vigil in order to ask for DDS to submit the self-determination waiver to the federal government.
- (LARO) People with developmental disabilities often do not have a voice in decisions about affordable housing development in how to meet their needs.
- (LARO) Self-advocates mentioned that sometimes they feel bullied by others, including peers. Although the target audience was parents of school aged children, a copy of the Los Angeles Offices' publication, "Enough Is Enough, Anti-Bullying Strategies for Students with Developmental Disabilities, Their Families, and Their School", was provided to CAC leadership because much of the content also applied to adults. Because of this emerging need, the Los Angeles office is

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almost finished developing a guide that is geared for adults.

- (LARO) Some attendees indicated they had difficulty navigating the application process of state government agencies. SCDD Los Angeles Regional Office staff provided technical assistance in order to assist those having such difficulty.
- (LARO) The fear of losing SSI and medical benefits has posed a great employment barrier. Understanding of different work incentives can help address these concerns.
- (LARO) There is a need to mandate health & safety by having sprinklers, smoke detectors and regular fire drills for residents with I/DD.
- (LARO) This collaboration addresses the need we have identified to get information on accessing special education to parents of young children so they are prepared for special education and the IEP process for their children's time in school. Frequently parents don't know how to do this until their children are much older thus losing valuable educational time.
- (LARO) By having publications translated into Spanish, we expect to have many more people benefit by knowing the range of services commonly provided by regional centers.
- (LARO) As typical for a presentation pertaining to special education, many questions centered on seeking strategies to combat the alleged lying school districts, community advisory committees, and special education local planning areas (SELPA) engage in. Additionally, many questions sought strategies pertaining how to obtain accountability from school districts and SELPAs.
- (LARO) will continue to actively recruit and fill all vacancies of LA RAC per statute. There are 7 regional centers in LA County; SCDD LA Office will fill LA RAC with 1 SA and 1 FA from each of the 7 regional center catchment areas plus one at-large member to effectively support the LA Regional needs.
- (NCRO) An emerging issue is the lack of after school care in programs for children with disabilities. Boys and Girls Club is only serving one boy with Autism and that is because he has a facilitator that comes with him daily. This is the only summer program available to him. Lack of care for respite and recreation are an ongoing problem for parents in order for them to go to work or engage in other activities.
- (NCRO) Child care and transportation for families to attend workshops is an ongoing issue. Agencies forget the many stresses families have one of which is finding and paying for quality child care while they attend training.
- (NCRO) Due to the geographical area, the SDAC meetings are conducted via video conference because of technical issues future meetings will not have a call

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in number which may limit public participation.

- (NCRO) Lack of accessible/affordable housing in the North Coast Region. Cities do not want housing in the city and both Ukiah and Fort Bragg City Councils do not want any more homeless housing or services in the City limits. This behavior has stalled progress on the use of the housing funds and puts the projects in jeopardy of loss by the time the grant time line ends. Projects are in jeopardy due to lack of city interest in the development of new housing for people with disabilities who are homeless.
- (NCRO) Minimal or no accessible housing is available in Mendocino County to rent.
- (NCRO) Not enough recreational activities being organized or transportation for clients to attend. Also need to get more activities that are integrated into the community instead of just for folks with disabilities.
- (NCRO) People First and Special Olympics are asking for help in supporting their activities. Funding is always an issue, but the collaborators involved hope to continue to get support from service clubs and foundations and continue to fundraising to support and increase activities available to disabled. The City of Ukiah program fees are too high at the Recreation Center so the Board is raising funds to reduce fees and or no cost programs to facilitate the needs and provide new programs being requested as part of their strategic planning process. The LGBTQ prom is scheduled for May of 2016. About 300 kids are expected to attend. The Cycle without Limits is scheduled for early summer of 2016 when school is out.
- (NCRO) Some agencies and facilitators only want to do activities during the day with their consumers and not on evenings and weekends.
- (NCRO) The NIMBY issues are active in Mendocino and Del Norte Counties. It will be difficult to get housing built or renovated within the City limits of Fort Bragg, Ukiah and Crescent City as they have been very vocal and or have ordinances against supporting housing for mentally ill and homeless clients within their City limits.
- (NCRO) The North Coast is in a wine growing region - in addition to being in the region of the state that produces marijuana. There is often the miss perception that drugs and alcohol are not a problem and small amounts or moderate use do not negatively impact a fetus when, in fact, there is: "no safe time, no safe amount" when pregnant.
- (NSRO) Butte Glenn Partners in Transition will be identifying important community

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meetings such as Workforce Development to begin attending to develop more networks to promote and advocate for employment opportunities for people with I/DD. The focus of the committee is to strengthen community opportunities and build relationships with key agencies and people to promote employment opportunities.

- (NSRO) DAN is assisting Anthem Blue Cross in reaching out to local public agencies that have a connection to the Medi-Cal population to see if they are interested in partnering or working with Anthem to meet the needs of members at CAC meetings, and if they have any insight into the needs that might be addressed.
- (NSRO) During 10-12-16 DAC meeting, the committee reviewed the requirement for this committee to be comprised of two-thirds people with disabilities. We are seeking information from the SCDD EEO Office on how to comply with this requirement given that employees have no obligation to disclose their disability status. A request was emailed on 10-24-16 to EEO Officer requesting assistance in seeking information from other state department DACs about how they recruit for this purpose and/or determine members' disability status without violating employee privacy.
- (NSRO) Self-Advocacy training is not traditionally offered in-house at DOR; therefore, the DOR is seeking RFP to fulfill this requirement.
- (NSRO) Tehama County Coordinating Council will need to stay organized to keep membership and support from the community. NSRO will be supporting the group to achieve effectiveness on behalf of consumers and families in Tehama County.
- (NSRO) The Self-Determination Program is contingent upon approval of California's Self-Determination Waiver from the Federal Center of Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) to implement the program. It was signed into law on October 9, 2013 and taking years to implement. There is frustration from families, consumers and regional centers, as the process is complex and time consuming. It is the hope that Self-Determination is implemented by 2018 in California.
- (NSRO) The study referenced in the presentation provides substantial evidence that ethnicity and gender need to be taken into consideration when structuring environments that nurture the development of self-determination in students with disabilities; it also should be referenced in developing secondary transition goals. Regional Centers are actively working diligently to improve service systems and decrease disparities amongst regional center consumers. Person Centered Planning has been a super positive change for both individuals with diverse-

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abilities and their families Regional Centers have developed Self Determination Advisory Committees and people are working hard to implement changes as smoothly as possible.

- (NSRO) The Vote! Project presentation is very informative and professionally delivered. Many people with developmental disabilities still do not participate in voting and choose to not exercise their rights. NSRO is committed to supporting The Vote! Project by marketing the program and assisting in scheduling presentations.
- (NSRO) Understanding the history of the regional center system is important to appreciate the service system today. It is helpful for perspective and stronger advocacy for future services in California.
- (NVHRO) Do not have SCDD materials (SCDD Brochure etc) in other languages for outreach events.
- (NVHRO) In the past there was a lack of planning to ensure success after transitioning from education to adult services. Students sometimes were left with no meaningful activities after transition. Also a discussion of employment and residential options may have been overlooked.
- (NVHRO) Inconsistent facilitation and lack of training to VMRC Board members' facilitators.
- (NVHRO) Lack of understanding as to the role and responsibilities of the State Council on Developmental Disabilities.
- (NVHRO) Outreach efforts to people who live in residential care settings and independent living in San Joaquin. The committee will work with VMRC and SLS agencies on this area. There is a lack of awareness regarding Stroke prevention and or, what one should do if one or someone a person may know is having signs/symptoms of stroke.
- (NVHRO) People with intellectual/developmental disabilities have used Delta College as a day program meaning they go there every day and take the same classes over and over. There have been people there for over 20 years taking the same classes.
- (NVHRO) POS Disparity issue was brought up by SCDD staff again (reported in September 2016 report)
- (NVHRO) Regarding the ALERTS- this has been an on-going question and hopefully at the next meeting- it will be resolved after the SCDD/NVH request.
- (NVHRO) The lack of housing, specifically affordable housing is a major issue across the central valley. Many consumers are unable to secure a decent home in

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a safe environment where the rents are affordable. Since the housing crisis in 2008, the rental market has been on a steady rise. Wait-list for low income housing are hardly ever open and when they are, its for a very short period and usually not heavily advertised to the public.

- (NVHRO) VMRC Executive Director is retiring. The ED has worked at VMRC for 39 years- 5 years at the ED and 34 years as Director of Case Management. He has the institutional knowledge and selecting a new ED is very important to the regional center, staff, families and individuals as there are many changes in the field on the horizon.
- (NVHRO) Lack of understanding of parents and the general public regarding special education laws and procedures.
- (OCRO) According to the most recent data, RCOC spends \$23,108 per White consumer (all ages), \$15,073 per Asian consumer, and \$12,112 per Hispanic consumer. Staff attended and participated in the 2014-15 Purchase of Service Expenditure Data Meeting that took place on 2/25/16 to review data and discuss disparities with community stakeholders. RCOC sent three separate email notifications of the meeting to approximately 14,000 individuals on their mailing list and SCDD staff also sent email notice to over 1,000 individuals. In spite of the mass email notification and continuous reminders of the meeting, there were roughly 50 people in attendance with simultaneous Vietnamese and Spanish translation provided to those who requested. The audience was diverse, with a good mix of Asian, Hispanic, and White; however, no one collectively advocated on behalf of their respective ethnic group and instead focused on their individual case-specific situation, which took away from the bigger issue of the collective problem.
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- (OCRO) In fiscal year 2013-14, HMG served 2,345 family members with 64.5% having Medi-Cal as the primary insurance and 62.7% have an annual household income less than \$29,000. HMG Community Liaison reported that a lot of parents

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they serve need more resources and education and help to better advocate for their children with disabilities in navigating the California DD service delivery system and hence the rationale for the partnership.

- (OCRO) In spite of the specific details communicated on the event flyer and through the survey monkey sign-up page, a few consumers/group home administrators were not prepared with proper documentation (proof of address or income) and did not receive a phone.
- (OCRO) One of the goals of DAFN is to increase public awareness about those with disabilities and what they may need during an emergency, which is currently one of the barriers the group seeks to resolve with their 2016 goals and objectives.
- (OCRO) The Fiesta Educativa Annual Conference is the only major Spanish-speaking conference of its kind in Orange County. According to the 2016 Purchase of Service expenditure data, Regional Center of Orange County spends approximately fifty percent less on purchase of services per Hispanic consumer compared to their White counterparts (\$12,000 compared to \$23,000, respectively). This conference is needed in order to educate the Hispanic community and monolingual Spanish- speakers about the services and supports they are entitled to receive under the Lanterman Act and/or IDEA and how to go about advocating for such services. SCDD Orange County office is working collaboratively with Regional Center of Orange County to identify additional ways to address the disparity, including, but not limited to: monthly coffee socials wherein parents can come to the regional center to share what is on their mind, talk to service coordinators, and get resources and advocacy; joint trainings to multicultural parent support groups; and reaching out to the schools to present at Community Advisory Committee meetings.
- (OCRO) The Little Hoover Commission "Fixing Denti-Cal" report does not present actionable time-lines or hold the State accountable for changing the abysmal delivery system. The proposed legislation that was in play when the report was written has since been sidelined and no other legislation has been drafted to date. For this reason, the Orange County Regional Advisory Committee has opted to forward this issue to the State Council LPPC for legislative action.
- (OCRO) The vendors representing Habilitation services expressed their concerns about staffing shortage at the Department of Rehabilitation in spite of a recent and significant hiring push for case managers. In light of Employment First and the influx of new consumers into competitive integrated employment, they are

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concerned that consumers may not receive the proper support to transition successfully into employment services. This member group will continue to provide updates to the VAC.

- (OCRO) There has been an increase in ABA (Applied Behavior Analysis) providers coming to provide therapy to students with Autism at the centers. The child care providers have observed while ABA therapy is essential for these students, it may be better in some cases for the ABA staff to conduct training while the child is in group instruction/activities with their classmates instead of pulling them out of class. This would help to promote full inclusion of the students with disabilities.
- (SACRO) Participating in People's First Chapters is a great way for self-advocates to learn about services and learn to speak up for their rights. Members in these chapters are very active and increase their knowledge and skills as the result of each training and meeting. It is exciting to work with this group of adults who are so eager to be involved and have a voice! Increasing outreach to individuals in board and care home will help those individuals increase their self-advocacy skills.
- (SACRO) Residential providers are concerned about interpreting HCBS Setting Rules and applying these rules within their homes, while balancing safety concerns. SCDD staff participated in Round Table discussions explaining expanding the choice options given to clients to include showing and letting them experience different options before making a choice. Many clients cannot comprehend their options if they are discussed verbally in a meeting. There was extensive discussion about what Person Centered planning means in a care home setting. Care Providers are seeking more information and more training on how to implement these new philosophies into their homes. SCDD staff will continue to attend vendor forums and be available to support and inform providers of new philosophies affecting service delivery and methodology.
- (SACRO) There is a need for surrogate parents to attend IEP meetings with and for students without parents.
- (SBRO) Currently, the Mono and Inyo county areas are an under-served portion of the catchment area in terms of Regional Center Services. The SBRO has received several calls concerning the unavailability of interpreters for sign language and Spanish, and services to support self-advocates and their families with their needs. Some of the families have voiced concerns on having to travel to Bakersfield or further, for basic services that are not available in the Mammoth or Bishop area. The SBRO has collaborated with Kern Regional Center (KRC) to

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host a community event on November 8, 2016, so that the community can speak with the Interim Director regarding concerns they have with their services. The SBRO is also hosting an IEP and IPP training on November 7, 2016 to self-advocates and families in the community to improve the quality of and access to services to Regional center for people with I/DD and their families.

- (SBRO) Currently the Mono and Inyo county areas are an underserved portion of the catchment area in terms of employment resources. Department of Rehabilitation (DOR) has not been active in this community for several years per the information provided by the community. In the past, DOR was a present resource that provided orientations, intakes, and services to the I/DD population from the local one-stop location. However, that service is no longer provided. SCDD staff reached out to DOR in order to develop resources for this underserved community. The school district and local employers are willing to work collaboratively and develop employment opportunities for the I/DD population in the area, but DOR assistance is needed to provide the vocational and rehabilitative services. DOR has a mobile CaPromise unit, and is recruiting for a Competitive Integrated Employment (CIE) unit throughout California. It is the intent of the SBRO to encourage these units, and the local DOR offices to collaborate, increase services, and partner with employers throughout the catchment area to increase training and employment opportunities for persons with a disability in the Mono and Inyo county areas.
- (SBRO) Collaborated with the Chaffey Community College Disabled Services Program (DSP) to participate in the Disability Awareness Fair at their Chino Satellite Campus. SCDD staff coordinated with Chaffey DSP staff to arrange participating in all campuses events. Chaffey College has a satellite campus located in Chino within San Bernardino County. SCDD SBRO supplied handout materials to all attendees as well as information to those who stopped by the SCDD booth with the goal of increasing outreach, training, knowledge and technical assistance to improve the quality of and access to services including but not limited to regional Centers, education, transportation, public benefits, childcare, and recreation for individuals with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities, their families and other community members. (Members of Public Reached 2 SA/ 2 OTH)
- (SDIRO) Access to transportation is a barrier for self-advocates in Imperial Valley and in order to attend trainings such as the one that was offered, alternative transportation needed to be secured. Knowing this is a barrier the group included

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a transportation line item in their grant budget for the trainings.

- (SDIRO) Low wages for providers and delay in payroll payments to providers due to changes under the Fair Labor Standards Act regarding IHSS over time, time sheets and the time sheet process and turnaround time and advanced pay.
- (SDIRO) One emerging issue identified by this staff member is the more difficult process of changing attitudes that people have regarding the abilities of people with IDD. Without the belief that people with IDD CAN hold down competitive, integrated employment in the community, it is going to be very difficult to move in this direction. Much of the legislative work has been done, but now the emphasis needs to focus on changing attitudes and ideas in the minds of families, teachers, service coordinators and employers. Training needs to be on-going with self-advocates as well, assisting them in identifying their strengths and areas of interest to located meaningful employment.
- (SDIRO) Parents still desire more educational opportunities, specifically on discipline, behavior strategies and transition from high school. It continues to be reported that many parents have not heard about the conference and have not been provided with the registration materials.
- (SDIRO) The numbers of individuals with disabilities who are registered to vote is low. In addition many individuals with disabilities are unaware of their right to vote and the accommodations that can be made to make voting more accessible.
- (SDIRO) There are very limited supports and services for people with complex medical needs after leaving high school.